Texas Tech 21, A&M 20

Texas	26	Houston	13	Okla.	49	Neb.	57	Ohio St.	16	N. Dame	21
Rice	9	Baylor	10	Colo.	24	N.M. St.	0	N'western	7	Ga. Tech	15
Ark.	16	USC	50	Ala.	38	Wash.	41	Fla. St.	27	Trinity	35
TCU	13	Wash. St.	21	Wichita	0	Ore. St.	0	L'ville	0	LCC	8

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SUNDAY

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SNIPER CLEARS STREETS — Arrow indicates 9th floor office where sniper holed up. Normally bustling Market Street is barricaded by police. (AP Laserphoto)

Sniper Falls Asleep, Captured

Hostage Rescued; Gunman's Siege Lasts 24 Hours

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sniper who kept up a steady barrage of gunfire from the top floor of a 16-story skyscraper and held a secretary hostage for nearly 24 hours was captured Saturday after he fell asleep behind a barricaded office door, police said.

The secretary also was asleep when police burst into the office where the sniper had fired more than 4 bullets through a shattered window onto heavily traveled Market Street, a few blocks from City Hall. About 20 square blocks had been cordoned by police since the beginning of the drama at 7:29 p.m. CDT Friday.

The sniper had threatened to toss dynamite and a grenade onto the street unless he got $1 million for needy children. Police said they found a fragmentation grenade and three live rounds of ammunition in the office, along with several guns, including a toy.

"He was feisty to the end but he was too sleepy," said Lt. William Scheffler, one of two officers who found the unidentified man. "He did not wake up during the entry."

Scheffler said that the sniper, who described himself as "Chief Cherokee" of an obscure radical group called "SLA-WOO," offered no resistance and said nothing when he was arrested. Police and the FBI said they had never heard of the group.

Officer Vince Repetto had kept the sniper on the phone for 17 hours, a relieved Mayor Dianne Feinstein said at a news conference in the state Compensation Insurance Fund building across the hall from where the sniper was holed up. Mrs. Feinstein, who joined the negotiators, said the sniper demanded "an end to oppression, clean up the ghetto and (provide) $1 million to needy children."

Police said that when the sniper failed to respond, officers decided he was asleep and sent in Scheffler and Lt. Charles Beene.

The hostage, secretary Chiyo Tashiro, 55, appeared weak and weary when she was brought out of the building and taken to a hospital. Asked how she was, she

See SNIPER Page 15

Soviet Troop Cut Due

Brezhnev Sets East German Reduction

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev said Saturday the Soviet Union will withdraw 20,000 troops and 1,000 tanks from East Germany in the next year. He said the Soviet Union also is willing to cut back medium-range nuclear missiles in Eastern Europe if Western European nations do not deploy similar weapons.

Brezhnev, in a speech telecast throughout the Soviet bloc marking East Germany's 30th anniversary, also warned that deployment of new medium-range missiles planned by the West could bring about a new round of the Cold War.

In Washington, the State Department called Brezhnev's offer of modest troop reductions "positive," but said the United States questioned Brezhnev's comment that the Soviet Union had not added to the number of missiles deployed in Eastern Europe in the last 10 years.

The decision "to unilaterally reduce the number of Soviet troops in Central Europe" was "motivated by a sincere desire to take out of the impasse the efforts of many years to achieve military detente in Europe," Brezhnev said.



BREZHNEV

"We are prepared to reduce the number of medium-range nuclear systems deployed in western areas of the Soviet Union as compared with the present level, but of course, only in the event that no additional medium-range nuclear systems are deployed in Western Europe," he said.

During his speech to a large gathering in East Berlin's Palace of the Republic, Brezhnev warned deployment of U.S. Pershing II missiles in Western Europe "would radically alter the strategic situation on the Continent.

"The socialist countries would not watch indifferently the efforts of the NATO militarists," Brezhnev said.

He labeled as a "deliberate deception" Western claims the Soviets are building up military strength on the Continent.

Brezhnev repeated Soviet promises to "never use nuclear arms against those states that renounced the production and acquisition of such arms and do not have them on their territory."

"I am most definitely stating," he added, the number of medium-range carriers of nuclear arms in "the European part of the Soviet Union has not been increased by a single missile, by a single plane during the past 10 years."

The small reduction in Moscow's central European force from the present level of an estimated 340,000 to 408,000 men was seen by some Western observers as an attempt to seize the diplomatic initiative in East-West troop reduction talks which began in 1973 and drive a wedge between the United States and its NATO allies.

"This is the very stuff we have been negotiating for the last five years," said one Western analyst. "This is an effort to spike what NATO is up to in Western Europe."

The 73-year-old Brezhnev, whose speech was broadcast on East European television, looked pale to most observers, and wiped his brow several times, presumably because of the heat of television lights. As usual, his speech delivery was painfully slow and slurred.

Later Brezhnev was helped along by East German boss Erich Honecker as the two appeared at a lavish, outdoor parade along the city's well-known avenue, Unter den Linden Strasse.

The Soviet leader made no direct

See BREZHNEV Page 15

Tax System Creating Little Trauma Here

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

COUNTY-WIDE tax appraisal districts, mandated by state law, have rekindled infighting between rural and urban interests in some Texas counties.

But that has not been the case in Lubbock, where officials charged with setting up the district have pledged both cooperation and money to ensure the district functions properly.

Each county's taxing authority must elect a board of directors for the appraisal districts by Nov. 15, and guidelines for those elections have generated much of the disharmony in some districts.

By law, each government entity is permitted a set number of votes for the directors based on the percentage of the total county tax levy collected by each entity.

In Lubbock, this means the Lubbock Independent School District and the city of Lubbock control 80 percent of the votes in Lubbock County and can elect four of the five directors.

The remaining 14 voting governments (six cities, seven school districts and the county) can elect only one director with their combined votes.

In other counties, rural officials have resented this lack of representation and have voted to change the way the directors are chosen.

In Taylor County, rural interests now dominate a seven-person board although 90 percent of the district's costs must be borne by Abilene's city and school district.

But city, school and county officials meeting here last week to discuss the selection of directors for the Lubbock County appraisal district displayed no disharmony.

"I haven't talked to anyone who's got

See TAX SYSTEM Page 15

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR through Monday, highs in 90s. Details Page 11, Sec. B.

Today's Prayer
God, we rejoice to hear Your word proclaimed. Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

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Horoscope	3 F
Obituaries	23 C
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Danger Of Gasoline Shortage Still Real, Despite Evident Abundance

INDICATIONS OF THE GASOLINE crunch that traumatized many parts of the country earlier this year have all but disappeared, leaving only constantly rising prices as reminders to motorists. An Avalanche-Journal survey of 20 service stations across the city reveals that several are now charging $1 or more for a gallon of unleaded gas, with regular and premium only a few cents less.

The average price for unleaded gas in Lubbock now stands at 94.5 cents per gallon, while regular is selling for 90.61 cents and premium for 94.7 cents, according to the survey. Those prices are up nearly 3 cents per gallon from the first week in August, when the last A-J survey was made, and up more than 22 cents per gallon over April 1, when the survey began.

Across Texas, prices are even higher, especially in the major metropolitan areas, where all grades of gas are averaging about $1 per gallon, even though the odd-even ration-

See GASOLINE PRICES Page 15



GASSING UP — Oscar White of Muleshoe prepares to fill up at a Lubbock station. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

Braniff Expansion May Imperil Airline's Service To Lubbock

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

NO AIRLINE has taken advantage of deregulation quite like Braniff International, which has expanded its personnel some 25 percent and has initiated service into 26 more cities in 1979.

Yet the very enthusiasm that has driven Braniff to the forefront of the airline industry has left it with some serious physical and financial problems, some of which ultimately could affect its service to Lubbock.

Since President Carter removed the bulk of federal controls over the nation's airlines last October, Braniff has been insatiable in its quest for new territory. But in the wake of its rapid expansion, the airline has cut back and even dropped service to several "short haul medium market" cities, which is how the carrier classifies Lubbock.

Braniff also has reported its profits down more than 55 percent during the rapid expansion this year, and has stretched its cash flow to the point of shorting employee paychecks. Flight attendants in particular have felt the dollar crunch, with up to 90 percent of them reporting that they've received shorted paychecks at least once since December.

The airline carries approximately 10,000 persons from Lubbock each month and holds about 25 percent of the city's air market. In Braniff's eyes, Lubbock very much resembles Shreveport, La., and Little Rock, Ark., both of which will be without the airline's service by Dec. 15.

The similarities between the three cities are almost remarkable. All are served by three or four major carriers, all have annual passenger boardings right around 500,000, and in each city Braniff runs behind a very strong competitor (Delta in Shreveport and Little Rock, Southwest in Lubbock).

Executives in Braniff's home office in Dallas deny any intentions to cut back or drop service to Lubbock, even with their obvious plans to whittle away their medium market short haul service in other areas. "We've not changed our plans concerning Lubbock in the least," said Mike Kaeser in the carrier's public relations office Thursday.

Although Braniff already has dropped two flights from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport to Lubbock (a full third of their service to the city), Kaeser said the airline was "pleased with the traffic volume" and that a new flight schedule to be released later this month shows that Lubbock will keep its present schedule of four flights each way every day.

"They cut down on their flights before they pulled out of here, too," said Robert Crisp, manager of the Little Rock airport. "They really haven't given us an official reason for leaving in December, but they're using fuel allocation as an excuse."

At one point several years ago, Braniff was running six flights per day in and out of Little Rock, Crisp said, noting they had cut down to four "until they knocked it down to one."

"We're taking it with a grain of salt,"

See BRANIFF Page 15

Christian-Oriented Speakers' Offer Sparking Furor At Tech

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

UPCOMING CAMPUS visits by members of a Dallas-based Christian organization called PROBE have stirred something of a tempest at Texas Tech University.

PROBE supporters say they want to give "an alternative perspective on academic subjects." But faculty members are hesitant to allow the speakers into their classrooms, suspecting they may be approving a religious instructional session.

In the meantime, memos have been flying between administrators, department chairmen and faculty who aren't sure just what to expect.

The controversy apparently started after several Tech professors were approached by students offering a panel of speakers who would give presentations on any number of academic subjects. The students explained that the speakers were being made available Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week to give a balanced view of academic issues.

However, there are some allegations that the students misrepresented themselves by not propely explaining the philosophy of the PROBE speakers. Other faculty members have objected to a card the recruiting students were asked to fill out on the professors if they declined the speakers.

As described by Dr. Gary Elbow, president of the university's Faculty Senate, the cards were to be filled out only if the approached professor declined a speaker. The student was asked to evaluate whether the professor appeared to be a Christian or non-Christian, and the student was told to fill out the card away from the attention of the professor.

"Yes, I think there was some confusion on the part of some faculty members," academic vice president Charles Hardwick said. Hardwick said that deception was probably too strong a word to use in describing the students' approach to the professors, but that the students may not have fully explained the PROBE philosophy.

Hardwick stressed that each university professor has the right to invite speakers to his or her classroom to speak on any subject, as long as it relates to course instruction.

"If it's religious, that does create a different situation," Hardwick commented. It appears to him there is an obvious religious aspect involved, he said.

Hardwick sent a letter to Chuck Edwards, staff director for Campus Crusade for Christ — a group sponsoring PROBE —

See CHRISTIAN-ORIENTED SPEAKERS' Page 4

Today's Paper Third-Largest

TODAY'S EDITION of The Avalanche-Journal is the third-largest in terms of total pages in the 55-year history of the newspaper.

It consists of 242 pages.

Today's paper is topped only by the 250-page paper published Dec. 4, 1977, and a 244-page edition on Nov. 26, 1978. Fourth on the all-time list is the bicentennial edition of July 4, 1975, which contained 234 pages.

Border Patrol Watches But Aliens Still Cross



WATCHING FOR ALIENS — Border patrolman Jesse A. Shaw, 42, scans the Rio Grande River, the international boundary, for illegal aliens. He stands by a new section of fence installed along the border. Last year, the sector apprehended 176,688 aliens. (AP Laserphoto)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A day's work for agents of the U.S. Border Patrol is tedious and filled with routine. Recently, AP Correspondent Bill Greer spent a day with a Border Patrol agent as he made his rounds along the border near El Paso. Here is his report.)

By BILL GREER

EL PASO(AP) — They run, they sneak, they ride, they hide. One even came across piggyback so she wouldn't get wet feet crossing the river into the United States.

They are illegal aliens, undocumented workers.

Michael S. Williams keeps track of them, watches them, chases them and sometimes catches them.

"We catch about one of every seven crossing the border in the El Paso area," says Williams, 35, assistant Border Patrol agent in charge.

He estimates the illegal Mexican population in the United States at "conservatively 5 million, probably closer to 7 million."

Williams spends much of his time at the office. This week he went on patrol along the Rio Grande, the international boundary in this area.

About four minutes after Williams started his dawn patrol a young man emerged from a drain pipe leading up a canyon into an El Paso residential area. Williams' boots thundered along the ground as he chased the quicker and more agile youth back across the border.

Next, Williams parked the light green patrol car in an area where a steel cable stretched along two-foot posts is the only border marker. Three men and a boy, about 8, hopped the short barrier and returned to Mexico in two seconds. They milled around waiting for Williams to leave. He propped his black boot on the cable and watched the aliens watch him. "They will cross when we leave," he says.

As the cruiser crept along the river road, aliens carrying brown paper lunch sacks reversed their northward trek, leaping through the bushes to wade across the river. Some carry clothing above their heads to keep it dry. Sometimes they wait on the U.S bank to see if Williams is going to chase them. If he opens the door, they jump into the shallow water.

One woman, possibly a maid waiting for an El Paso resident to pick her up, hopped back across the river to join a group of about 30 standing under a tree near a campfire. They will wait until Williams leaves before they cross the border and catch a city bus to work in El Paso.

After heading past the downtown El Paso area, Williams points out a steel mesh border fence under construction. It is sometimes called the "tortilla curtain," but the political connotation that name invokes may not apply in this case.

It's just a fence.

About a mile of fencing is completed on the planned four-mile route. The 10-foot fence is curved toward the concrete river channel. It is not topped with barbed wire like a section of the old fence. There are no watch towers — although they would make surveillance more efficient — because of their negative psychological impact, Williams says.

He says the fence diverts aliens to a less-populated area where it is easier to apprehend them. "It takes someone about 30 or 40 seconds to cross in the downtown area and disappear in a crowd," Williams explains.

He eases along the levy to visit patrolman Jesse A. Shaw, who is examining a recently cut hole in the two-week-old fence. Shaw says there are about six other holes. Heavy bolt cutters and pry bars were used to make the gates.

Dozens of illegal aliens sit along the angled cement skirt under the levy road near the fence holes. Most are drying off their feet. When Shaw appears to be going through the opening to the river bank they reluctantly wade back. There is frustration on both sides.

A large group is waiting where the fence ends. Officer Eddie Hensley is watching them. "He is more effective sitting here watching 50 and holding them back than capturing two and letting the other 48 cross," Williams says.

But he will have to leave sometime, and when he does they will come across. "It is a waiting game," he says.

Williams heads back to the downtown border bridge along a highway where two young men are walking. They are trying to pretend they don't see the patrol car. Williams, who seems to know they are not U.S. citizens, politely asks for papers, and then gently but firmly arrests them.

"You can take control of the situation and respect them and they'll respect you and there is no trouble," says Williams. Agents in the sector made 176,688 arrests in 1978. Only 10 of that total carried guns, he said. "You have to control each situation before it gets to a violent stage."

He says there were two shooting incidents in the area during the past year. In both instances, several aliens overpowered a single officer and took his pistol. In one case, an alien who shot at patrolmen was killed. In another, a Mexican policeman saw aliens holding a gun on a border patrolman and arrested one of the Mexicans, Williams said.

Williams next toured the holding area at the border station. Here, aliens are processed and held in fairly clean, caged rooms. One room is for men, the other for women. Those inside sit quietly or sleep on the cement floor beside the graffitti-covered walls.

Aliens saunter into the building and then let themselves into the always-open pens.

Belongings — lunch bags, belts and a shoeshine box — are piled on the floor outside the cell. One of the nearly 100 inmates is handcuffed. He fought with officers, Williams said.

They wait to be bused about 50 miles away where they are released in Mexico.

"With a three-hour wait here and a two-orthree-hour bus ride we hope to discourage them so they don't want to come back right away," says Williams.

He says one person was apprehended and returned to Mexico six times in one day. Some have been picked up 150 times, he adds.

Williams says about 20 agents patrol this part of the border on each shift. Others check local businesses, train yards, bus stations and the airport.

He says groups of 40 or more illegal aliens will gather in one cheap motel room to wait for transportation to all parts of the United States.

Williams respects those aliens entering the United States to work. Aliens who enter the country in the mornings usually are going to work; he believes those who enter at mid-day tend to be involved in illegal activity of some sort.

Standing on the levy, Williams watches a group of about 20 wade back to Mexico.

A large woman riding piggyback across the water carries the others' purses and bags. Midstream she turns, smiles at Williams and says, "Adios."

She knows he will have to leave sometime. She waits.

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COMPANY SHUTS PLANT

SOUTH ST.PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Some 200 employees were laid off at Iowa Pork Industries Inc. when the company shut its plant after failing to reach a contract agreement with a meat cutters union. Local P-4, United Food and Commercial Workers, AFL-CIO, struck Sept. 11 and a skeleton crew of supervisors had been slaughtering near the capacity of 3,000 hogs daily until the layoff Friday. Elliot Weinstein, operations director of Iowa Pork's parent firm, Weinstein International Corp., Minneapolis, announced the closing.

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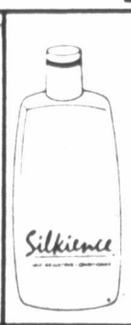
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Officials Say Tight Security Prevents Hijackings

DALLAS (AP) — One day in October 1972, four desperate hijackers, all armed with powerful weapons, seized an airplane at Houston Intercontinental Airport forcing the seven-member crew to fly to Cuba, where they escaped.

Before Texas' worst hijacking had ended, a flight attendant was killed and an airport maintenance worker was injured.

Seven years after that bloody ordeal, Texas airport officials say vigorous security precautions are largely responsible for an absence of hijackings in the Lone State State.

FBI Special Agent Dave Cassens, in the bureau's Washington, D.C., office says FBI records show that the bureau has been involved in the investigation of 14 Texas-related skyjackings in the 10-year period from 1968 to 1978. Eleven involving commercial flights occurred in the four years between 1968 to 1972.

Only three skyjackings have occurred since 1972 and all involved chartered flights.

Security for airports that handle airlines with interstate flights is controlled by the Federal Aviation Administration. The Texas Aeronautics Commission is responsible for the smaller airports.

Six of the Texas-related skyjackings involved the Houston Intercontinental Airport. A hijacking in 1968 and two hijackings in 1972 — including the one resulting in the death of the stewardess — Originated in Houston. Three planes that were skyjacked had Houston as their destination.

Understandably, Houston airport officials are extremely sensitive to hijack threats or even jokes about hijackings.

"We either reprimand or even arrest the person making the threats. That's something we don't fool with," said Houston airport Manager James DeLong.

The Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, the state's largest, never has had a hijacking or a serious threat. But "it might happen tomorrow," said Director Len Limmer of the DFW Department of Public Safety. A plane that left from Dallas' Love Field in 1969 was commandeered to Cuba. No one was injured, but the hijacker has never been caught.

Officials from eight of Texas' largest airports, including those in Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Beaumont, El Paso, Brownsville, Amarillo, Austin and San Antonio, say they have not received any serious hijack threats in several years.

"Since we really got into the business of hijackings, which started basically in 1968, there have been 208 cases of hijackings nationwide," Cassens said.

He said a majority of the hijackings were in 1968-1972 "where skyjackings ranged from a low of 20 to a high of 39 per year." He said only 10 hijackings have been carried out in the United States this year. None have been in Texas.

A presidential order issued by Richard Nixon in 1973 required screening of all passengers by using metal detectors, and inspecting all luggage available to passengers during the flight.

A flight from Los Angeles to El Paso was hijacked in October 1969. Walter Jones, manager of the El Paso International Airport, says that although there have been no real skyjack attempts involving El Paso since then, his airport has faced other probems.

"We have detected people with guns and dynamit. Many resent being searched. Once a guard and someone got to scuffling and they fell through a second floor window to the concourse. The guard got glass in his brain and had to have surgery," Jones said.

He said he is in the process of switching from contract security guards to airport guards. The 25 contract guards the airport has employed for 13 years do not meet the new FAA regulations that went into effect last spring.

"March 29 there were new regulations. We have re-emphasized crew training, training for screeners, and the standards for police officers were strengthened," said John Adams, FAA chief air transportation security officer in Texas.

FAA Aviation Security Inspector Hiram Johnson said airports are responsible for applying the FAA regulations to fit their individual security needs.

Johnson said the new regulations authorize airports to consider a "flexible response" security system where armed guards can patrol departure checkpoints instead of being stationary while planes depart.

The old regulations stated that the guards had to be present when an airplane was departing, he said. Roving guards can be radioed if screening personnel have a problem or need assistance, he said.

The flexible response system was tested as a pilot program beginning in 1977 at the Houston Intercontinental Airport, the DFW Airport and an airport in Lincoln, Neb. The system worked so well that it resulted in the FAA revising the regulations.

Screening of passengers and luggage is the responsibility of each airline, and not the state or the airport.

The new FAA regulations require that security guards must be certified Texas law enforcement officers. Each guard must meet state or local law enforcement training standards. Armed guards must pass at least 240 hours of coursework to be certified.

The amount and type of security in each Texas airport is different.

Corpus Christ International Airport Manager William Wilder said he has revised the airport's security system since the FAA Regulations were changed.

"We made minor changes to make more efficient use of our personnel. We have sent in the changes and are waiting for approval from the FAA," he said. Wilder said the airport has 16 security personnel.

Arthur Wendt, manager of the Brownsville International Airport, said he has reviewed his security measures and does not believe additional personnel are needed.

He said he does the best he can with the funds he has.

"I guess everybody would like to have a ring of armed guards around their aircraft, but outside the ridiculous, I don't know of anything else we could do."



TIGHT SECURITY AT DFW — Elyce Rogers of Dallas ,right, helps Dallas-Forth Worth Regional Airport security guard Burette Hyman search her camera bag before boarding a flight to Miami. Texas airport officials say vigorous security precautions are largely responsible for the absence of hijackings in Texas. DFW, the state's largest airport, has never had a hijacking or serious threat. (AP Laserphoto)

Christian-Oriented Speakers' Offer Creating Furor At Tech

(Continued From Page One)

naming five points involving the upcoming PROBE visits:

—PROBE is not sanctioned by the university.

— It is the prerogative of the university to allow outside speakers in the classroom.

— The presentation must be relevant to the course.

— If the presentation has any religious content whatsoever, the speaker will be admitted only with unanimous approval from the enrolled students. One dissenting student could prevent the speaker from making his or her presentation.

— The instructor will not be asked to sign forms saying they did or did not agree to have the speaker in the classroom.

"These men are not religious speakers and they're not going to give a religious talk," stressed Ken Griffin, president of Campus Crusade for Christ. A senior petroleum engineering major, Griffin said the PROBE speakers were to present some alternatives to the usual academic presentation of material — "that of a supernatural or biblical aspect."

The purpose of the PROBE presentation is primarily to get students to question the accepted academic viewpoint on issues, he said.

"We're not saying 'What you've been taught is bunk,' we're saying there are alternatives," Griffin explained. But as for a religious discussion, "They'll be very careful not to do that."

Griffin said several professors have accepted the offer for PROBE speakers and they plan to come despite the confusion.

"We'll pretty well vindicate ourselves," Griffin said, saying the actual presentations would speak for themselves. "We understand the problem of bringing this kind of thing into the classroom of a state-supported school."

Griffin admitted there may have been some problems with misrepresentation, but said the students were not instructed to misrepresent themselves. If students did not properly explain the purpose and philosophy of PROBE it was probably due to lack of speaking ability rather than a conscious effort to deceive, he said.

"I felt we were clear in how the students were to approach the professors," Griffin said. Having trained several other students himself, he feels his group has been misrepresented by people who don't understand them.

"The professors and deans are really not sure what to expect," Griffin said, admitting,"I don't blame them. We feel like we've got legal grounds for being on campus.

"Most of it (the controversy) is a fear of the unknown," Griffin said.

Faculty spokesman Elbow questions whether the PROBE speakers present a legitimate academic program, but admits he's rather confused by the situation.

"Until I know exactly what they're about — and frankly the literature they're passing out is rather confusing — I don't know what to think." The faculty has been instructed that if the PROBE speakers wander into a religious discussion, they may be asked to leave.

"We're not representing an anti-Christian perspective," Elbow said of the university. "What these people are implying...is that somehow, the university is not giving a balanced point of view.

"I resent the inference that we are not presenting a balanced view," Elbow added.

"We're pretty much in the same position as the Lubbock Independent School District was last week," Elbow said. He was referring to an incident where a visiting motivational speaker was asked to remove religious material from his assembly presentations to area students after LISD administrators were informed of the situation.

Tech officials will have to give the PROBE speakers a chance, and judge afterward whether the presentation is religious, he said.

Enthusiastic Crowds Delay Pope's Visit

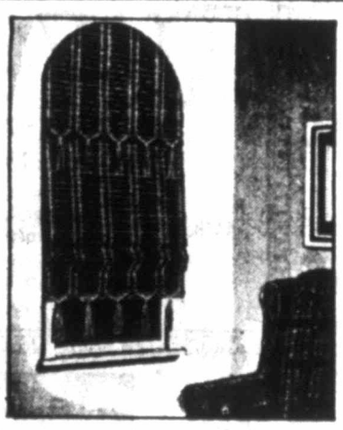
WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to chants of "We want you," Pope John Paul II made a surprise appearance Saturday on the balcony of St. Matthew's Cathedral before going on to the White House.

Tapping microphones to make sure he could be heard, the pontiff responded to the wildly enthusiastic crowd by saying: "John Paul II — he wants you."

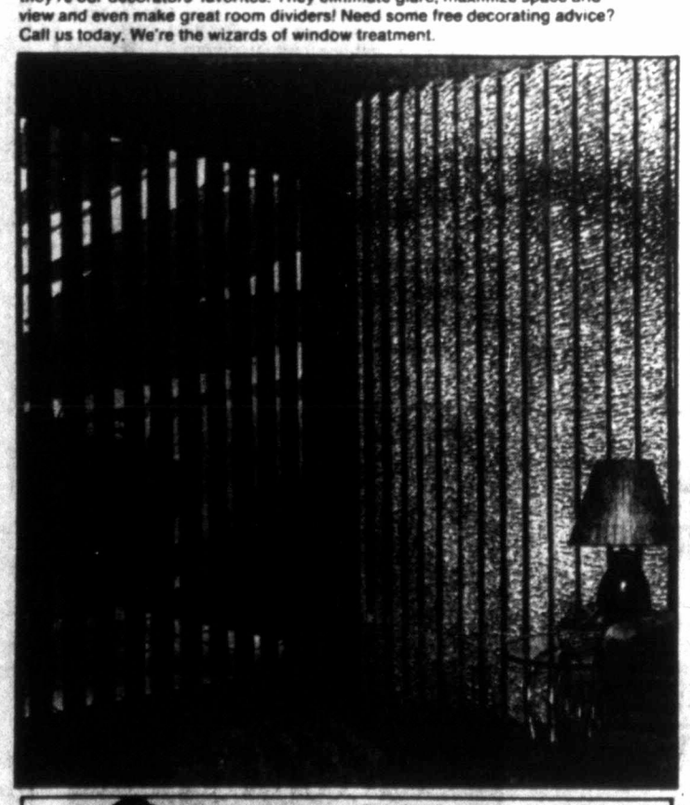
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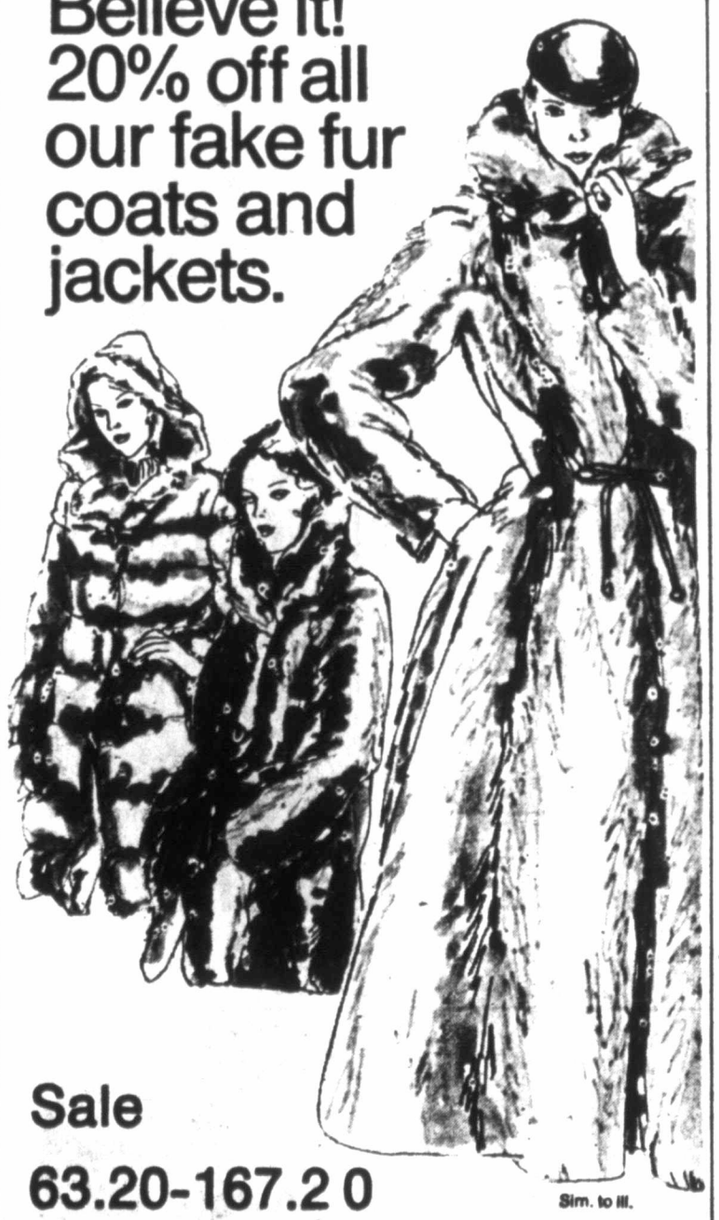




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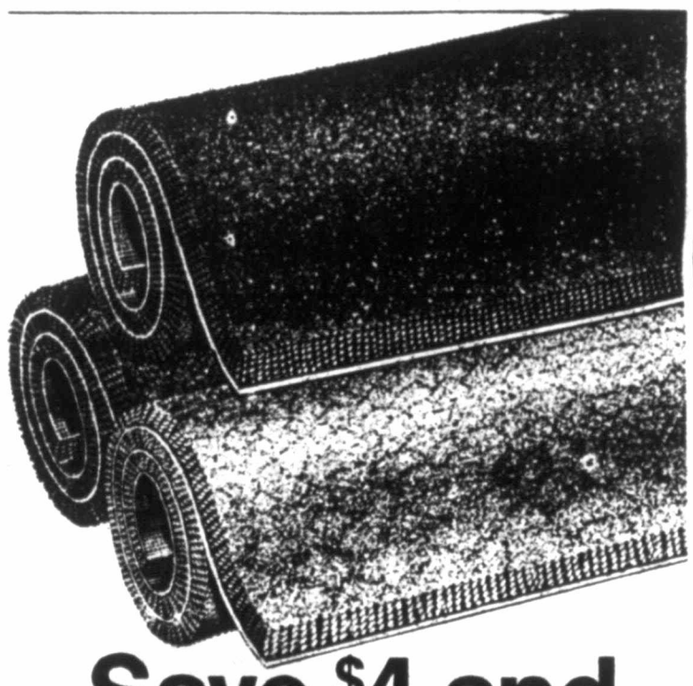


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The Market Meter

Oil Stocks Spearhead Rally, Trading Heavy

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

Oil stocks led the way this week as the market staged a moderate rally fueled by expectations that dollar support measures would be taken by the U.S. government. Trading was heavy.



J.L. HUTCHESON

Also boosting the market was a drop in the price of gold. Gold had hit as high as $446.50 in London Monday, but by week's end has seen a low of $328.00. Rumore of impending monetary moves by the U.S. at the Joint International Monetary Fund-World Bank meeting in Belgrade produced optimism that a comprehensive plan would be ready in a few weeks that would stabilize the dollar and counter inflation.

The chemical, computer, steel and most casino issues joined the oil stocks in their upswing. The metals, as well as the retail and movie stocks, fell in active trading.

Indicative of the inflation problem facing this nation was the release of news that the producer price index for finished goods soared a seasonally adjusted 1.4% in September, or at 16.8% annual rate.

After the close of trading on Thursday, the Federal Reserve reported that the nation's basic money supply, M1, rose $800 million in the week ending Sept. 26 and the broader measure, M2, climbed $1.5 billion.

During the past three months growth in the monetary base has averaged near 13%, a level which is roughly double what would be considered consistent with the professed anti-inflationary aims of the Federal Reserve. It is this sharp climb in the money supply which has lead to the recent pressure on the dollar and the chaotic increase in the price of gold.

Many analysts, as well as a number of investors, are more optimistic than previously. They currently see a coming peak in interest rates and inflation. Most see interest rates making a crest by year-end with banks' prime, or key lending, rate rean 13 1/2% and the inflation rate slowing to 7% to 9% sometime next year from the current 10% to 11% this year.

The depth and duration of a recession, they say, will be determined by Federal Reserve policy on credit availability, the extent of inventory cutting, the amount of capital spending and regional factors. Most continue to believe we will have a "selective recession," or a recession which effects some areas of the business community and certain areas of the country. The Northeast remains the most vulnerable area with the upper Midwest following a close second. The Southwest and West continue to have the greatest prospects for coming through any recession unscathed.

Housing May Be Next Financial Crisis

Much has been said lately concerning the recession that we are (A.) in, (B) about to enter (C) not going to have. Depending on one's source of information, you can have any answer you want.

If we should have a recession, or are currently entering one, what areas of the economy will suffer the most from any economic crisis that might be percipitated by the recession?

During the 1974-75 recession certains businesses and investments suffered tremendously. The Real Estate Investment Trusts (R.E.I.T.'s) that were popular at that time lost huge amounts of money. They were highly leveraged and peroples were putting together these real estate deals with 5% and 10% equity. Banks and individuals felt there was nowhere for these investments to go but up.

The stock market crash of 1929, stocks were highly leveraged (people only had to put up 5% to 10%) and banks were quite willing to loan money on this investment vehicle, since they, and the investors involved, thought there wqas nowhere for stocks to go but up.

In order to have a financial crisis in some area of the economy, two criteria must be met. First, the investment must be able to be highly leveraged. This means that since everyone involved can only see prices going in one direction, up, banks are more than ready to supply 90% of the money necessary to make the investment. Second, the investment must be such that it allows the average man to become overextended.

So, where will the next financihal crisis arise. At this time, only housing meets the necessary requirements. The common man is overextended and the investment, up untill recently, required only 5% to 10% equity. Banks and investors are quite willing to take the necessary risk, since there appears nowhere for prices to go but up, but should pricers ectually begin to decline, the bubble in this inflation maket could easily burst.

Hutcheson is a stock, bond & commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc. in Lubbock.

Tulips, Gold Parallels Drawn

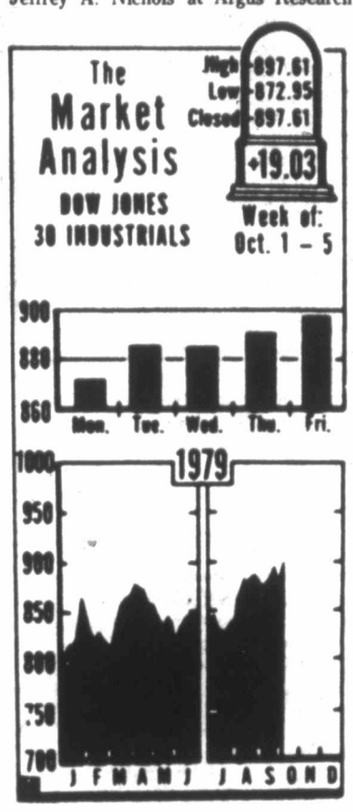
By MARK POTTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The whispers around gold markets about the tulip craze are growing louder.

Tulipomania hit the Netherlands in the 17th century. Virtually the entire population of the nation invested in tulip bulbs, driving the price from an insignificant amount to dizzying heights. Over a period of two years, a large chunk of he Dutch economy was tied up in tulip bulbs.

Then the bubble burst. The price began falling, far quicker than it had risen but by almost the same amount. Thousands were wiped out, victims of speculation with almost no basis in fundamentals of the marrket.

To some gold analysts, the parallel between tulipomania and the recent gold rush are striking — although, as Jeffrey A. Nichols at Argus Research Corp. says, "In fairness, the present gold rush is not yet comparable either in magnitude or madness to the Dutch disease."



The similarities were magnified this past week as the price of gold hit a peak of $444 an ounce in Europe — more than double its price a year ago — and then began plummeting. It lost more than $80 in three days before staging a modest recovery late in the week.

"The move in gold was overfrenzied and we were kind of expecting this kind of thing," said one analyst.

Unlike the tulip-bulb craze, the rise in gold prices was not based on strictly speculation, according to analysts. Worsening inflation around the world, an impending recession in the United States, the possibility of another increase in oil prices soon and worries about the world political situation were all causes of the run-up in gold prices.

For all those worries, however, analysts say things aren't bad enough to warrrant the kind of prices gold is fetching.

"Ultimately, it's going to come down because the basic fundamentals are not there to support the price, even at the lows of today," said Nichols.

Gold prices were also being undermined this past week by persistent rumors that the U.S. Federal Reserve and European governments were on the verge of acting to support the U.S. dollar and undermine gold prices.

"The big drop was a combination of an anticipated move by the Fed and some European governments to depress the price and an overextended market," said Vincent Tese, senior partner at James Sinclair & Co., a New York gold advisory service.

Analysts for weeks have been predicting a big drop in gold prices, and the question at the end of the past week was rather the decline was the beginning of what everyone had been expecting — or just further eidence of the market's olatility The recovery late in the week tended to support the latter theory.

"The market is very excitable. It's prone to move quickly and dramatically



on any kind of news," said Nichols. "The last few days' activity demonstrates how unstable it is and how vulnerable it is."

Nichols expects the market to continue its roller-coaster rise for a while longer before beginning its expected fall. That suspicion leads him to question the analogy with tulipomania.

"The market is chaotic and unstable," he said. "I'm sure when tulips were going up, they were also going down, intermittently."

In other business developments this past week:

•The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. reached tentative agreement on a new labor pact similar to that agreed upon by the UAW and General Motors. But union leaders hinted that it might be difficult gaining rank-and-file approval of the contract, leaving open the possibility of a strike idling the 190,000 Ford workers covered by the contract.

Meanwhile, Philip Caldwell took over as president and chief executive officer of the No. 2 automaker, replacing Henry Ford II. Caldwell's first day on the job was marked by press reports that Ford might be heading for the kind of financial trouble plaguing Chrysler.

•Libya and Algeria announced plans to cut oil ales to lrge companies beginning Jan. 1, Libya by 20 to 30 percent and Algeria by 5 percent. Analysts speculated that the two nations would divert the oil to the more lucrative spot market, and said the moves could put more pressure on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for a big price increase in December.

But Nigeria, which had been reported on the verge of raising the price of its oil, among the world's best and most expensive, changed its mind and said prices would remain at present levels in the fourth quarter of the year.

•The Labor Department said the producer-price index had risen 1.4 percent in August, a 16.8 percent annual rate and the largest jump in five years. The rise was blamed on higher costs for food and fuel in the month.

•A federal judge in Los Angeles ruled that using a videotape recorder to copy television shows off the air for noncommercial use did not violate copyright laws. MCA Inc. and Walt Disney Productions, which brought the suit against Sony Corp., said they would appeal the judge's decision.

•IBM began its offering of $1 billion of new debt securities, the first such offering in the history of the giant computer firm and one of the largest in business history.

The dirigible Hindenburg exploded in 1937 while landing at Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36.

Energy Companies Lead Stock Market Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy issues are clearly leading the pack as the stock market heads into the home stretch of 1979.

In a typical session this past week, names like Cities Service, Getty, Pennzoil, Phillips Petroleum and Texaco dotted the list of new 12-month highs at the New York Stock Exchange.

The same day, seven of the 10 most active issues at the American Stock Exchange were energy companies.

The reasons for this kind of showing are well known to just about everyone: prices of oil have soared this year, and all indications point to continued pressure on energy supplies in the years ahead.

Lately every rumor or preliminary report of a possible new oil or gas discovery has touched off a wave of speculative buying.

But Wall Street analysts are divided over whether the prominent position of the energy stocks is good or bad news for investors.

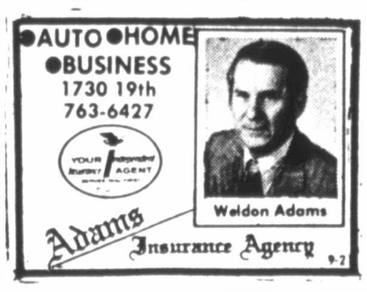
To some pessimists, it's a symptom of a possible top in the over-all market. While energy stocks lately have helped put most market indicators at their highest levels of the year, they argue, their strength has masked a generally lacklustter performance by many other stocks.

"Fewer and fewer stocks are participating in the gains posted by the market in recent weeks. That spells trouble!" said Yale Hirsch in his investment advisory letter "Smart Money" for this month.

"It means buying opportunities are becoming even more selective. Sharp gains via takeovers will continue as will gains of companies discovering oil or developing alternate energy systems, firms able to carve out a recession-proof niche, or ones just favored by cash-rich institutions. It's the other stocks we're concerned about."

As measured by the averages, the market did just fine in the first week of the fourth quarter. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 19.03 to a 12-month high of 897.61.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index chimed in with a .62 gain to 63.39, and the Amex market value index climbed 9.97 to a record 235.15.





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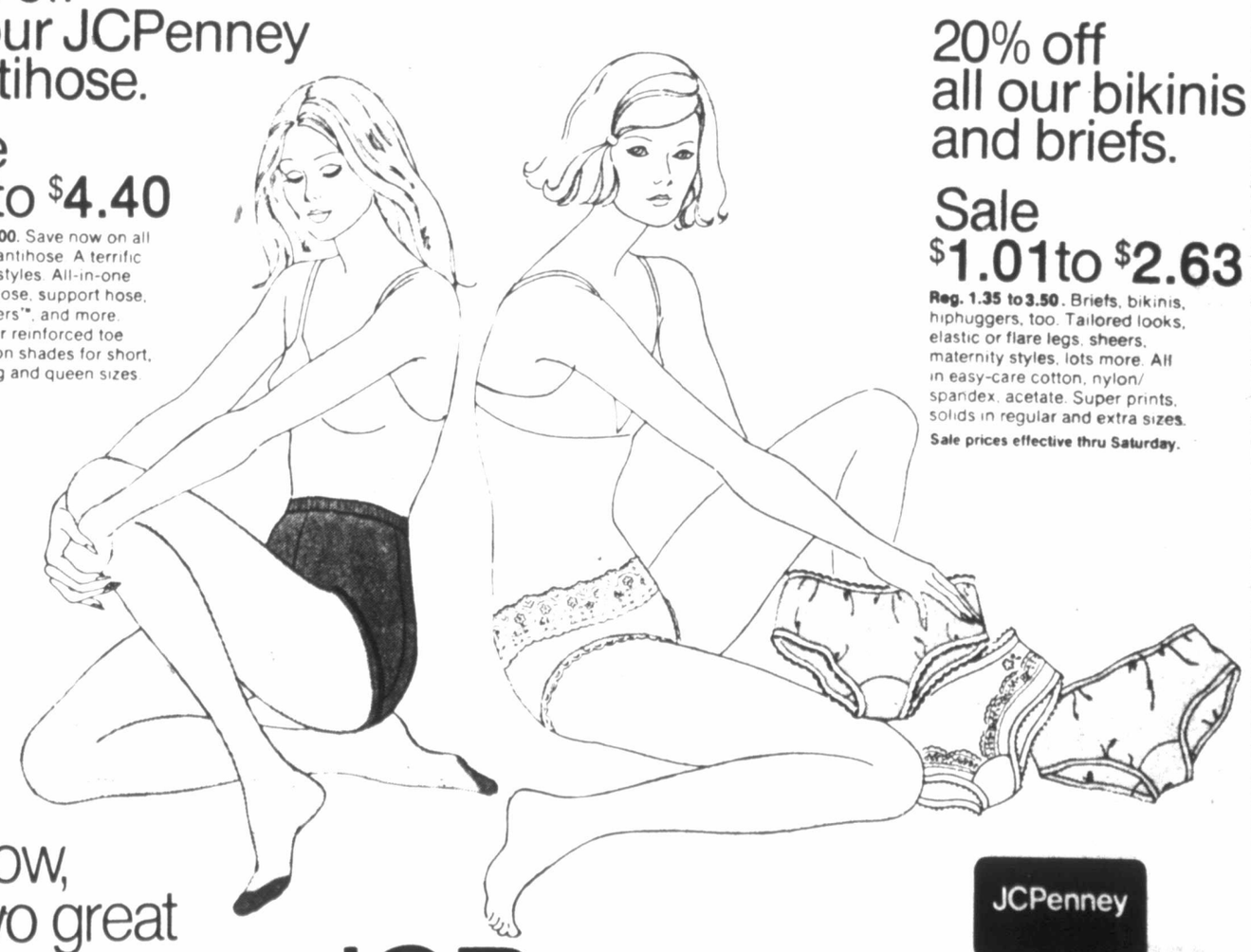
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Morticians Law Designed To Assist Families

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Itemized price lists, optional embalming and a selection of services are some of the items funeral homes must offer families under a new state law to protect consumers from unnecessarily expensive funeral arrangements.

A new mortician's law passed by the 1979 Texas Legislature and that went into effect last month, has changed several traditional funeral home practices.

Previously, famiies only were given a bulk price for funeral services, including embalming and facilities, and any "extras" requested by the family.

Except for some graveside services and children's services, the price generally was the same, with or without extras, said Sam Crow, a Lubbock funeral director who worked with state legislators in writing the new law.

But now a family planning a funeral or burial must be presented with a notice informing members that "you may choose the items you desire. You will be charged only for the items you use."

An itemized list of costs for a regular adult service is required to be attached to the notice, according to the new law.

Before this law took effect, most families only were told the cost for the services after the body was received by the funeral home and no written document outlining the cost was provided, Crow said.

"The important thing about (the new law) is that we can be sure the people know what they're paying for," Crow said.

"In the short time this has been effective," he said, "most people have been surprised at the cost; they expected to pay more."

Under the new law, families also can compare funeral prices by calling the homes and asking for a base price on a specific type of funeral. The funeral home must give callers an estimated cost.

Before the law became effective, Crow noted, it was a professional practice never to tell anyone over the telephone what the cost of a funeral was. Families or other persons only would be quoted a price after the funeral home already was selected to handle their arrangements.

Retail costs of available caskets also must be posted on or near the coffins in the showing room, according to the state law.

Embalming procedures, another controversial point during the making of the law, also was changed this year.

The post mortem process previously "was an assumed service," Crow said. But now funeral directors are required to get written or oral permission from the family or a legally authorized person before embalming can take place.

Directors are required to attempt to locate the family for at least two hours and must document their attempts on paper before they can perform embalming without family consent.

However, emphasized Crow, a body should be disposed of or refrigerated within 24 hours if the body is not going to be embalmed. A funeral director has the option of refusing to serve a family if they do not wish to comply with these standards, he said.

Although the new law was designed to save consumers money, Crow and other funeral directors warn that it also can increase the price of funerals.

Although families now have the option of deleting certain parts of the service and reducing the price, requests for extras, such as extra automobiles, services, facilities or memorable books, will mean a jump in cost, funeral directors claim.

Before the law, funeral homes established an average funeral price. Services that were not used did not lower the price, but use of extra services also did not increase it, Crow explained.

Because of the new law, Crow said funeral homes will have to increase the price of a funeral when extra services are requested.

Another local funeral director, Bob Bartley, also says the new law could cause prices to rise in some cases, "because people are going to have to pay for every little thing they get."

Crow says he is "100 percent behind the new law."

"We are trying to inform the public of what is involved," he said. "We are trying to overcome years and years of secrecy in this business."

Crow said he thinks most funeral directors are in favor of the ideas behind the new law, but said, "some of the older funeral directors are reluctant to change."

"We, (the Texas funeral industry) realized we needed to change, we wanted to stay ahead, and we wanted to help regulate ourselves," he said.

Although funeral industry representatives had a hand in devising the new law, Crow said, all funeral directors "better be doing it this way."

He explained that field inspectors from the state attorney general's office will be calling on all state funeral homes, "and if they're not in compliance, a $10,000 fine per offense per day will be imposed. That could put you out of business pretty fast," he noted.

Era Of Rapid Growth Diminishing, State Losing Edge In Immigration

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, a leader in Sunbelt population growth for several years, is beginning to get fewer immigrants, a university researcher said Saturday.

Thomas Plaut of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, said "net migration" peaked at 142,000 in 1975 and has begun to decline.

Plaut identified two major population shifts in Texas and the nation — the rapid growth of the Sunbelt and the so-called Rural Renaissance, involving faster growth of small urban and non-metropolitan areas.

His observations were printed in the recent issue of Texas Business Review.

Plaut said before 1967, an average of 2,500 more people moved into Texas each year than moved out. This was the state's "net migration." Since 1967, however, net migration has averaged 94,300 people a year, "although it has begun to decline from its peak of 142,000 people in 1975," he said.

Plaut said there is a tendency for net migration into Texas to fall off during national recessions, such as in 1953-54, 1958-59, and 1970-71.

"An important exception to this matter, however, is the recession from 1974 to 1975, when net migration into the state peaked," he said. "While Americans tend to be less mobile during recessions because of the decline in job opportunities, net migration into Texas actually increased during the 1974-75 recession because economic conditions were so much better in Texas than they were in the rest of the country."

The natural increase in population — births minus deaths — has been declining in Texas since it reached its peak in 1954-57, Plaut said, but "natural increase also appears to rise after a surge of net migration into the state."

"For example," he said, "for one or two years after the big increases in net migration that occurred from 1967 to 1969 and from 1974 to 1976 natural increases continued to grow. These increases occurred because most migrants are relatively young, and the birthrate consequently increases."

Plaut said it is difficult to predict future patterns of net migration and population growth in Texas, but he added:

"If the recent past is any guide ... we may expect to see two patterns: a continuation of relatively high net in-migration into the state, although possibly at lower rates than those of the mid-1970s; and a continuation of net in-migration into all parts of the state and into areas of all sizes, with small to medium-sized cities and non-metropolitan areas having the highest net in-migration rates."

'Sissy' Farenthold Plans Return

AURORA, N.Y. (AP) — Former gubernatorial candidate Frances "Sissy" Farenthold said Saturday she will resign as president of Wells College and return to Texas at the end of the current academic year.

"My future plans are to return to what I call 'The Republic of Harris' — Houston — and practice law and tend to the family business," Mrs. Farenthold said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"I just can't be two places at one time. My home is in Texas and I have family there and I have family business there. It requires more of my time than I am able to give," she added.

Mrs. Farenthold withdrew from state politics after she failed in two bids for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, losing runoff elections to former Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1972 and 1974.

She became the first woman president of 111-year-old Wells College in 1976.

Mrs. Farenthold said she has kept up with Texas politics, but remains uncertain if she once again will become actively involved.

"I just don't know. I'm not being evasive. I just don't know," she said when asked if she planned a political comeback. Mrs. Farenthold also said she has no current plans to work in anyone else's campaign.

She criticized Texas politicians for "an appalling lack of concern for human beings of any age."

The condition of Texas politics is "pathetic, sort of programmed — nothing. It's just a charade," said Mrs. Farenthold. "Because people (politicians) don't say what they're about. They use cliches.

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TV Movie With Incest Subplot Draws Opposition

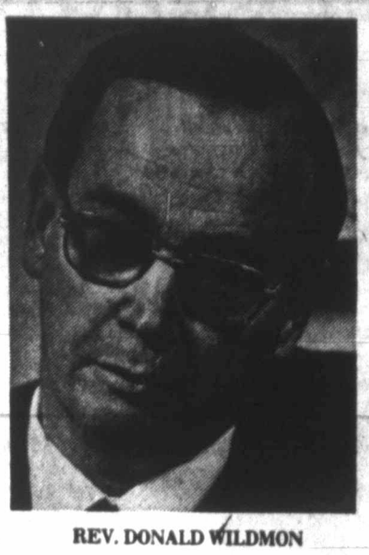
By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The scheduled airing of a television movie, which includes an incestuous subplot, has triggered concern and opposition among some Lubbock citizens. The movie, entitled "Flesh and Blood," has spurred opposition in other parts of the country among members or supporters of National Federation for Decency, a group opposed to televised sex and violence.

The group's cause was brought to Lubbock Friday by the Rev. Donald Wildmon of the NFD who was in the city to ogranize volunteers for a television monitoring project aimed at pinpointing sponsors of programs containing material the group considers offensive.

"We're not going to just sit back and do nothing anymore," said Skeet Workman who is president of the Lubbock Eagle Forum, following a Friday meeting between Wildmon and several Lubbock residents.

Wildmon, a Tupelo, Miss.-based minister, struck a responsive chord with group members, with his unflagging



REV. DONALD WILDMON

"opposition to anything that belittles or destroys the family in America."

Through the 10,000-member NFD, Wildmon hopes to eventually affect television programming by large-scale boycotts of networks and sponsors.

"Money is all they understand," said Wildmon of network executives, "so we're just going to press the on-off button on our billfolds."

Because "Flesh and Blood" exemplifies what Wildmon calls CBS's tendency to air "immoral, vulgar, profane programs which are exploiting the hardcore more than the other networks," NFD is directing its current efforts at that network.

"Our goal is to drop (CBS' Nielsen rating) and keep on dropping them. The other networks will get the message when they see what's going on at CBS," he said.

By Federal Communications Commission mandate, the airwaves belong to the public, Wildmon continued. Television stations "are here to serve the public and we've had it," he exclaimed.

Wildmon currently is pushing for a boycott of "Flesh and Blood," scheduled to be aired in two, two-hour segments Oct. 14 and 16. He also advocates "turning off CBS entirely during the month of November," and a boycott of products advertized on the show.

Nationwide, NFD members have picketed Sears Roebuck and Co., Ford Motors and Kentucky Fried Chicken because they object to the business' sponsorship of some television shows.

Wildmon said he thinks picketing is "possible in Lubbock, not now but in the future. People who share our beliefs usually don't have the temper or nature to take to the streets," he continued, "but we're getting to the point where we'll do it."

Much of the current controversy centers around CBS's "Flesh and Blood," a four-hour movie adaptation of a novel by Pete Hamill.

The plot reportedly depicts a young Brooklyn streetfighter who fights his way into the ring and gets a chance at the championship.

The subplot is what NFD members and Lubbockites, who call themselves "just concerned parents," find objectionable.

In the movie the young fighter and his mother enter into an incestuous relationship that is sparked by their emotional dependence on each other in absence of the boy's father, according to previewers.

"Flesh and Blood" is a "poor role model," said Mrs. Workman who recently attended a screening of the show at KLBK. "It shows a sick relationship between a mother and son; it's something our children don't need."

Responding to television critic Rona Barrett who said the movie's explosive subject matter was "handled with taste and poignance," Mrs. Workman countered "when is incest good taste?"

The movement in Lubbock to affect television programming is "just getting started," she continued. "We're just concerned parents, but somebody has to stand up and say 'CBS, please clean up your act.'

Mrs. Workman said she had become increasingly concerned about the subject matter featured on television, which she believes undermines "the traditional values which have made our country great."

With Wildmon's arrival in Lubbock she said, "when I found out there was something I could do, I said 'I'm ready.'" Mrs. Workman "will think about" the picketing approach, she said, but favors "other ways" of dealing with networks and sponsors. "We can write letters, monitor TV and not buy the products," she said.

Local opposition to some television programming "seems to be building," acknowledged KLBK general manager Bill deTournillon. He recently received a petition containing some 500 names and "mail from various people," protesting the airing of "Flesh and Blood" in Lubbock.

He said he has forwarded the petition and mail to CBS headquarters.

Currently deTournillon is "still considering" whether to air the drama in Lubbock. He said the possibility of delaying air time also exists, but conceeded "whatever I decide I can't win. There will be just as much outcry against censorship if I don't air the program."

deTournillon, who hosted eight "concerned parents" of "Flesh and Blood" recently, at a prescreening called the program "tremendous. It ranks with Rocky. It's very good entertainment."

He did not believe the subplot merits the response it has received.

Because he is "supposed to program in the public interest," however, deTournillon may opt not to air the controversial drama in Lubbock, he said.

That viewers might actually boycott the Channel 13 airwaves is something deTournillon finds unlikely. "I'm concerned about loosing any viewer," he commented, "but I can't imagine anyone tuning out completely.

"Who's going to carry the Cowboy games?," he asked.

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Farm Protestors Turn To Politics

BY ROLAND LINDSEY
United Press International

Texas farmers who drove tractors into state and national capitals as part of The American Agricultural Movement's Protests of farm prices now are planning another assault on the statehouse — this time as political candidates.

Gerald McCathern of Dalhart and R.C. Porter of Spearman both are campaigning for the democratic nomination for seats in the Texas Legislature, McCathern for the Senate Seat currently held by Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa, and Porter for the seat being vacated by Rep. Bob Close, R-Perryton.

McCathern, one of the early organizers of The American Agriculture Movement in Texas, emphasized his political campaign is separate from the Agriculture Movement, but acknowledged, "We have a lot of people running for school boards and county commissioners courts.

"We've been talking from the very beginning of the ag movement that our destiny was dependent upon political activity, and if we really wanted to have input into it, then we were going to have to have people familiar with the problems running for office, and hopefully elected."

McCathern, whose son now works full time with The American Agriculture Movement, spent some time in Austin during the last legislative session working on agricultural issues, and was "National Wagonmaster" for the tractorcade in Washington, coordinating the six routes to the Nation's Capital followed by farmers throughout the nation.

Jerome Friemel of Hereford, president of the American Agriculture Movement in Texas, acknowledges that people active in the movement are getting involved in political campaigns in many areas.

"But there will be no American Agriculture involvement in the campaign," Friemel said of McCathern's race. "Now, of course, many of the people he got acquainted with through his involvement in the movement will get involved in the campaign, but the movement will not endorse any candidate.

"That's something we will not do. "We'll holler and scream all day long and get involved in politics, but we will not endorse a candidate."

McCathern says he will not campaign solely on the agriculture issue.

"This district of course is highly agricultural. We produce about 22 percent of the state's gross agricultural sales, but my educational background is in oil and gas, and I have a degree in petroleum geology, and that's our second largest industry," he said.

McCathern has served in various elective positions in agricultural related organizations, but the senate race is his first venture into elective politics.

He has sharply reduced his wheat, corn and milo farming operations, and has devoted almost full time to the campaign.

"I cut my farming operation way down to 200 acres, and I'm doing it all myself, I don't have any hired help," McCathern said. "I've been used to farming about 2,000 acres, so it's kind of like going out and working in the garden now."

It wasn't politics that persuaded him to cut back on his farming, McCathern said.

"I put a pencil to my farming operation and saw the interest on the money would make me a lot more money than we were getting at today's agricultural prices, so I started selling my land."

Price, a former congressman elected to his first full term in the senate in 1978, defeated Rep. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, in his last race and is a veteran campaigner in the 26-county panhandle district.

OKLAHOMAN NAMED TO POST

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Oklahoma state commissioner of agriculture, Billy Ray Gowdy, has been named deputy undersecretary of agriculture for commodity affairs. He owns a 7,800-acre wheat and feed grain farm in the Oklahoma panhandle and is part owner of a cattle feedlot that has a capacity of 24,000 head, the Agriculture Department said. Gowdy's salary will be $44,756 a year.

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Party Only Stunned Advises Chairman

By BILLY KIDD
A—J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Chairman Billy Goldberg is advising mourners not to send bouquets for the Democratic Party.

Reports of its demise, he and other officials insist, have been, to use the trite phrase, greatly exaggerated.

Goldberg and other Democratic activists say the party was only stunned, not fatally injured, in its collision with

Analysis

Gov. Bill Clements — and report that it will be back, better than ever, in 1980.

At least there is a lot of evidence that the party hasn't slipped into a coma.

Goldberg reports one major effort now under way is to prepare workers for the 1980 elections on an area-by-area basis through Senate senatorial districts.

Those sessions serve the dual purpose of providing grass-roots organization and fundraising, he says.

"We're strengthening party workers in more modern techniques ... using computers ...targeting methods ... and we have a longer mailing list, with more workers," Goldberg says.

A session on agriculture is planned for Lubbock Nov. 3.

Goldberg insists he's not worried about defections from the Democratic to the Republican party, saying that the defections thus far have all been in Dallas (Sen. Bill Braecklein and Rep. Clay Smothers of Dallas and Rep. Anita Hill, Garland).

"I think it's a localized situation, not a statewide trend," he says, adding in a more-in-sorrow-than-anger comment, "we hate to see anyone who accepted election through the use of the Democratic label ... do this ..."

Goldberg also says he has not made a decision about his reported decision not to seek re-election as chairman in 1980.

"I have not made a decision," Goldberg says.

"That (election of the chairman) happens a year from now." And, he says, he'll make up his mind then, based upon circumstances existing then.

"There are some people who are considering running ... but I've made no decision at all."

One of those who is considering running is Rev. Luther Jones, El Paso, who says he's looking at the possibility, and who reports no one has "flatly" rejected the prospect.

Financially, the party seems in better condition than for many years, with enough money to meet its obligations, after years of struggling to raise funds and eliminate debts.

Efforts by former chairman Calvin Guest, Bryan, helped considerably in that, and party membership seems to be holding up well or gaining.

Just now, the party is undergoing a change in staff, with Executive Director Fred Williams exiting after some 10 months to return to Houston (where he had served as executive assistant to Fred Hofheinz during Hofheinz' two terms as mayor).

Replacing Williams (assuming Goldberg's recommendation is ratified at the Executive Commmittee meeting in Houston Oct. 29) will be Garry Mauro, campaign manager for Bob Krueger's 1978 U.S. Senate rate.

Goldberg says Williams' decision was based on his desire to return home to pursue other ventures, and not to any disagreement.

Woman Steals Sack Lunch For Children

AUSTIN (AP) — A food service employee at a University of Texas dormitory says she stole $2 worth of food for her hungry children because the university did not give her a September paycheck.

"I was taking it (the food) home to my children," Mary Davis said after she and another employee pleaded guilty and paid fines of $23.50 each in county court.

They were charged, by dormitory kitchen authorities, with taking a sack lunch that contained two bologna sandwiches, a bag of corn chips, and four candy bars. Both were taken to the county jail.

Miss Davis, 18, said she pleaded guilty because she could not say in jail overnight. She said she needed to take care of her children who were staying with her mother.

She said she did not receive her $650 September pay check because of a clerical error and could not afford to buy any food for her 4-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter.

University officials said the payroll mixup at the dormitory was similar to others in other departments because it was the beginning of a fiscal year and paper work delayed processing payroll checks.

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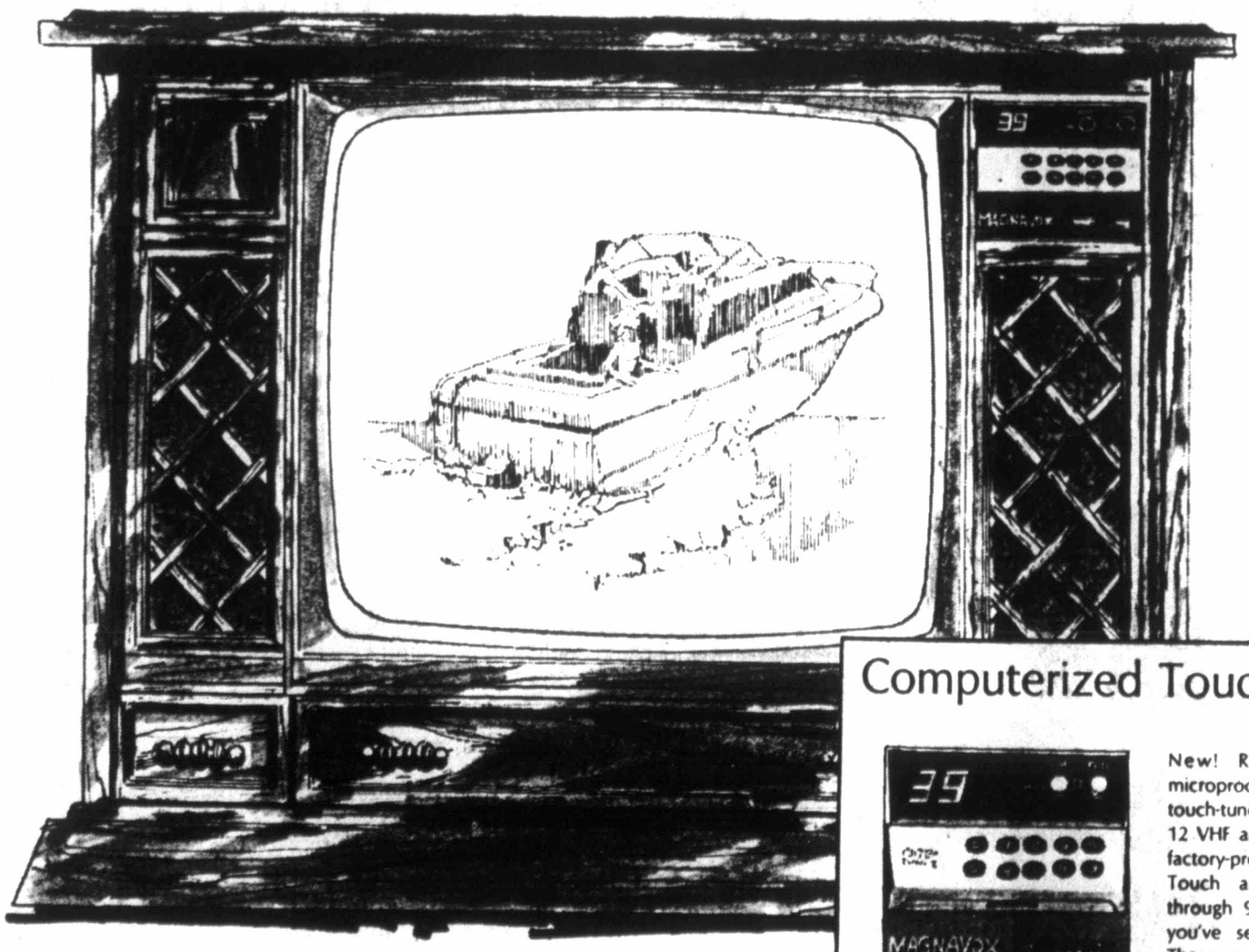
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City Of Lubbock Seeks Community Development Spending Input

City of Lubbock officials want help in determining how $3.3 million in federal Community Development funds should be spent.

The city is seeking input on uses for the funds through a series of eight neighborhood meetings which begin Thursday.

In past years, those attending the neighborhood meetings have been asked for any preferences as to how the federal funds should be spent.

But this year participants will be asked to comment on proposed uses for the funds approved last year by the Community Development Advisory Committee and the City Council.

Vicki Foster, Community Development coordinator, said the meetings will be in the areas "most affected by CD projects either in progress or proposed."

Those attending the meetings will be asked to determine whether proposed projects still are needed or if "something has come up which needs to take their place," she said.

The projects proposed for funding next year include construction of a day care center in the Arnett Benson neighborhood to replace Day Care Center Number 2 at a cost of $250,000, and renovation of the George Woods Community Center at North Zenith Avenue and Erskine Street at a cost of more than $139,000.

Under the plan, a portion of next year's allocation of funds would go for replacing irrigation systems in four city parks — Mose Hood, Carlisle, Washington and Guadalupe — at a total cost of $78,000.

Also proposed is $110,000 for acquisition of land for a park in the Overton South neighborhood south of Thompson Junior High School. The total cost of acquiring the land and developing a 2.5-acre park is expected to be nearly $767,000 with acquisition alone costing nearly $382,000.

The $110,000 is expected to pay for acquisition of only three or four parcels, Miss Foster said. This year more than $213,000 was allocated from CD funds for land acquisition for the park, although no land has yet been purchased.

Other proposed projects include $94,000 for construction of a road and lighting on the north rim of Canyon Lakes Number 6; $90,000 to purchase a triple pumper fire truck for Station Number 4; $50,000 to remodel an existing building for an East Broadway party house; $45,000 for the softball complex access road; $159,000 for code enforcement in Community Development project areas, and $67,000 for the Intensified Code Enforcement program.

However, the greatest part of the money would go to neighborhood rehabilitation under the proposal. If approved by the Community Development Advisory Committee and the City Council, $1.8 million of the total $3.3 million would be used for urban renewal projects in seven Lubbock neighborhoods.

The dates and sites for the neighborhood meetings are:

Thursday, Oct. 11: Wheatley Elementary, 1802 E. 28th St.; and Bean Elementary, 3001 Ave. N.

Monday, Oct. 15: Stubbs Elementary, 3516 Toledo; and McWhorter Elementary, 2711 First St.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Posey Elementary, 1301 Redbud; and Roscoe Wilson Elementary, 2807 25th St.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Caroll Thompson Junior High, 2002 14th St.; and Alderson Junior High, 219 Walnut.

All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeterias.

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Dog Trapped In Well for 30 Days Survives

WINCHENDON, Mass. (AP) — "When I saw him, I cried," said Susan Peckham, describing how she helped free a shaggy white dog that spent more than a month in a well.

"I love animals, and it was just so awful to think that he'd been there all that time," she said. "He was just skin and bones. I was hysterical."

The emaciated and frightened dog, pulled from the well Wednesday, is recovering from its ordeal on a diet of liquids and love from the Peckham family, including 14-year-old Trudy, who helped find the dog.

Mrs. Peckham said they began looking for the trapped animal on Labor Day, when she and her daughter heard the sound of an animal whimpering while they walked in woods near their home.

"I thought some animal was caught in something nearby," she said. A search of the area failed to uncover the source of the sound.

But the experience bothered mother and daughter. On Wednesday, they returned to the woods. This time Trudy found the well.

"She never would have noticed the well except that two big ravens were circling around just overhead," said Mrs. Peckham.

"I didn't know it was a dog at first," said the girl. "I thought it was some kind of wild animal. He was growling."

The dog was standing in the shallow water in the bottom of the well.

The two went for help, returning with state trooper Henry Marcotte, who lives nearby. Marcotte, who had heard a dog howling at night for weeks, was able to reach into the well and coax the dog to jump up into his arms.

Dr. Howard Adams, an Athol veterinarian, said the dog probably survived by drinking the well water. He said he has heard of similar cases of animals surviving for a long time on just water.

"I couldn't believe it when I saw that poor dog and thought of all those days and nights he had been in that well," said Mrs. Peckham. "I was so sorry we hadn't found him that first day."

Teenager Charged In Mother's Death

DUNCANVILLE (AP) — Police have arrested a 17-year-old high school junior in connection with the Sept. 29 stabbing death of her mother.

Tammy Lynn Harrison, 17, was charged Friday with murder before Justice of the Peace Pat McDowell.

The girl had told police she found the body of her mother, Phyllis Pearl Tucker, when she awoke the morning of Sept. 29.

Police said Mrs. Tucker had been stabbed several times.

Mrs. Tucker had been widowed twice and divorced once. Her third husband, Dallas police officer Donald Tucker, was shot and killed while answering a disturbance call in 1973.

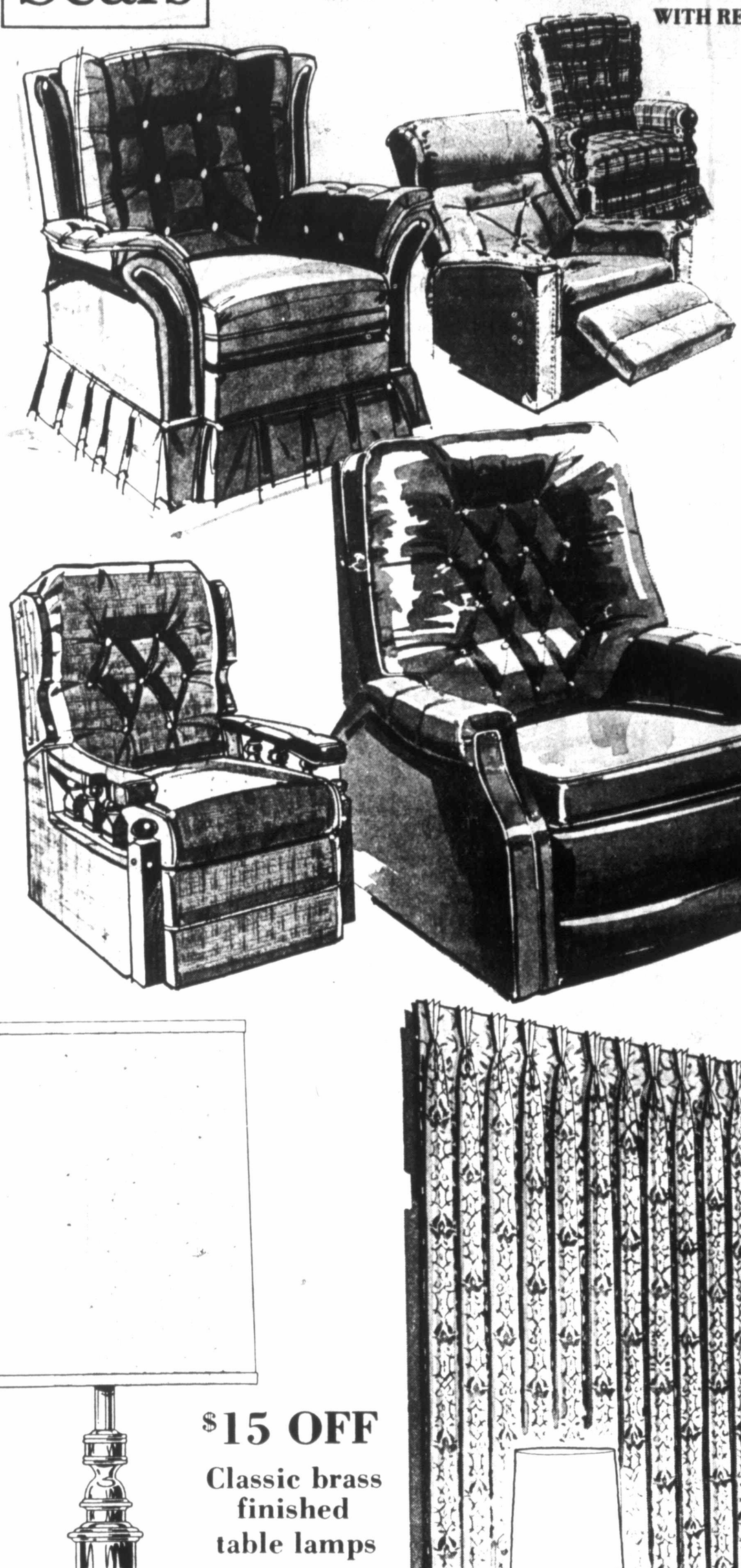
Duncanville Police Lt. Bob Moore said the mother and daughter had a series of arguments about Miss Harrison's friends, including one of her boyfriends.

The earliest known map, drawn on a clay tablet found near Babylon, dates from 2500 B.C.

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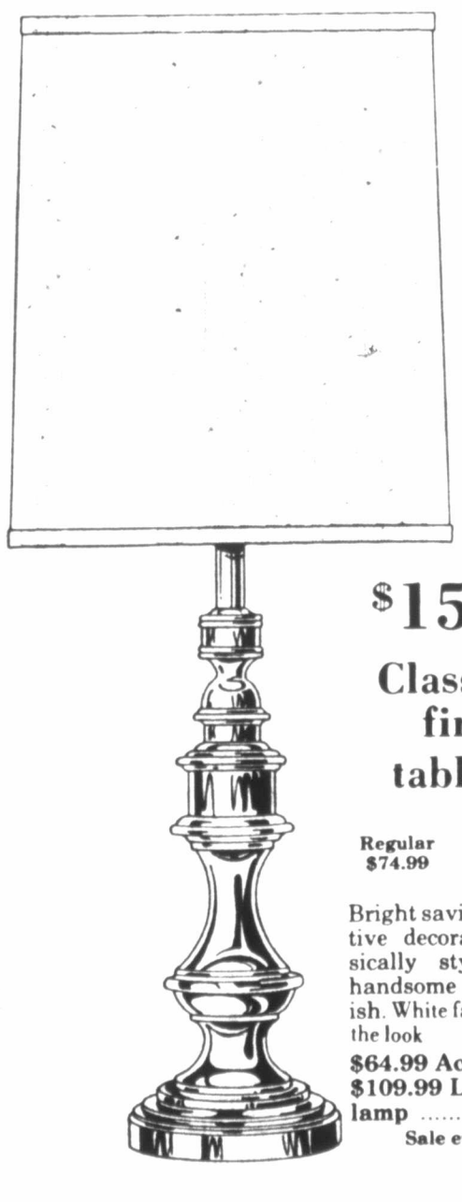
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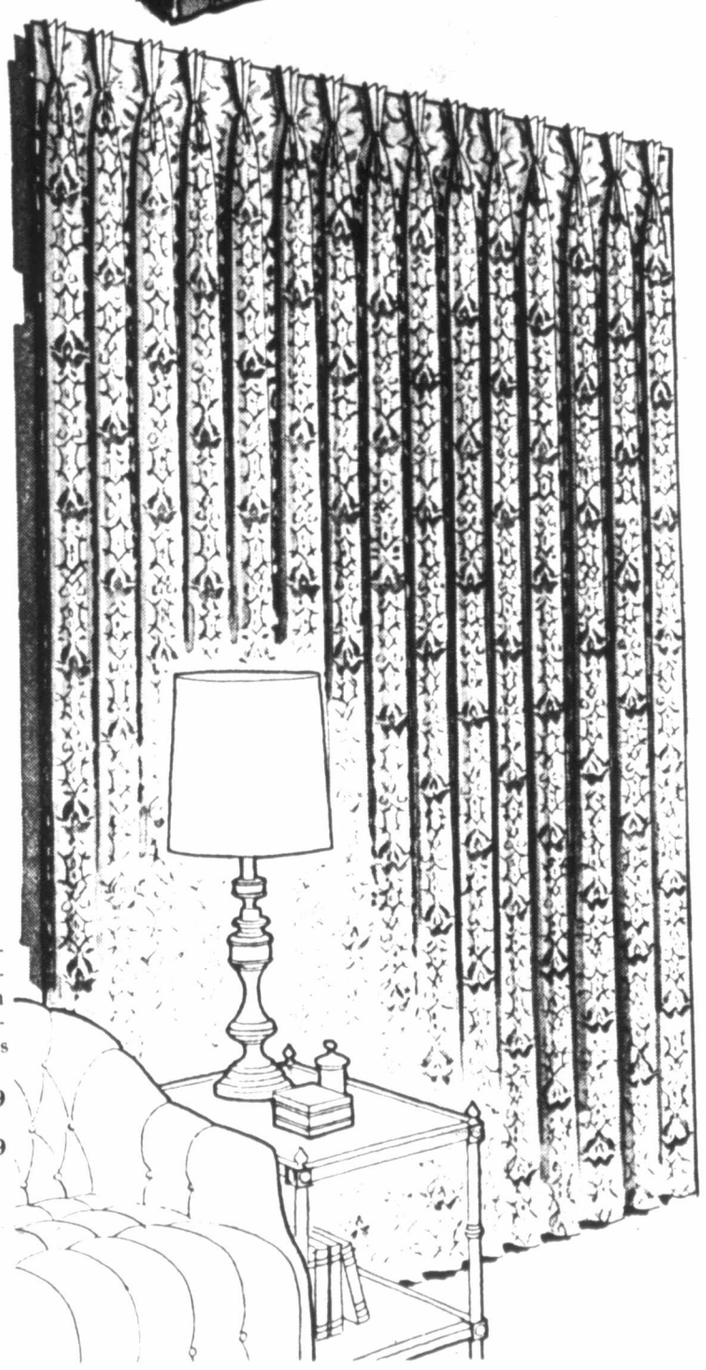
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$1.99 bigger girls' tube socks, M,L pkg. of 3 pr.	1.69 pkg.
$2.69 bigger girls' bikini panties, 7-14 pkg. of 3 pr.	2.28 pkg.
$2.69 bigger girls' Puff-Knit panties, 7-14 pkg. of 3	2.28 pkg.
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D. 9-in. oil tanned boot reg. $59.99	53.99
6-in. oil-tanned steel-toed shoe, reg. $46.99	40.99

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Oldtime, Modern Cowboys Present At OS Ranch

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

POST — Roundup at the old OS nch was a community affair.

Buggies and hacks circled the chuck-gon so folks could enjoy some camp cooking, and young misses admired cowboys putting an extra dash into eryday riding and roping to earn their ise.

It was the social event of the season, it lasted for weeks.

Green Tank, the big central gathering ce for roundup, was the landmark for ning east to OS headquarters for oth-events, including a 1906 picnic for C. Post to plan Garza County's future.

Today, some of the oldtime cowboys ing the OS turn-off on the Post-Sny-road in pioneer times will be back an OS campfire, enjoying an oldti-rs breakfast which begins the wrapup the three-day OS Ranch Steer Roping d Art Exhibit.

Oldtimers will be among the thou-nds expected for the modern OS undup, which features the best in rop-and western art displayed to benefit st Texas Boys Ranch.

Among oldtimers sharing hay bale ts in the china berry grove will be a wcomer to the OS range.

Cecil F. Bragg has some different es to swap — about blizzards and oughts on the Kansas plains and in lorado valleys.

While steer ropers are sending loops er top prize money, Bragg will wan-r up to the ranch house to cast a criti-eye on western art for sale.

The retired rancher, who now lives in bbock, will have his own show Oct. 28 Nov. 3 in Briercroft Savings and Loan mmunity room.

Ranching came second in the dreams the Kansas native born in a sod house a ranch near Dodge City and raised a wboy.

With a degree in journalism and a owing national market for Bragg car-ons, he seemed set in an easier life an riding the range.

But his dream bubble was punctured th the onslaught of the depression in 32. Bragg had to go back to cowboying help save the family ranch.

In 1940, Bragg launched his own ranching enterprise in Colorado.

With a $2 per acre base and a bit more for running water, Bragg picked a north bluff for wind protection and three miles of running water on the south where cattle would drift with the driving snows.

Childhood experiences with blizzards saved his ranching effort more than once.

In Kansas, cattle had to be corraled in winter to protect them from the cold. Eight-foot wooden walls were the corral fences and the north side was roofed for more protection.

In Colorado, where blizzard insurance was voided if herds were penned, Bragg once lost six head after a 40-inch snowfall. Two months later, the six came walking home from the canyon where they had water and fodder in leaves and sagebrush.

He herded cows into a field of bundled feed which kept them until snows melted. Then he had to buy feed because the grass had rotted under the two-month snow cover.

In high school he "was burning up to be a newspaper cartoonist," taking a correspondence course and then attending the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

With sales to Capper Farm Press of Kansas and King Editors Features of New York mushrooming, he enrolled in the University of Missouri for a journalism degree to give him the newspaper knowledge he figured he ought to have.

Ranching kept him busy until about 1963 when he "bought some books" and taught himself to paint.

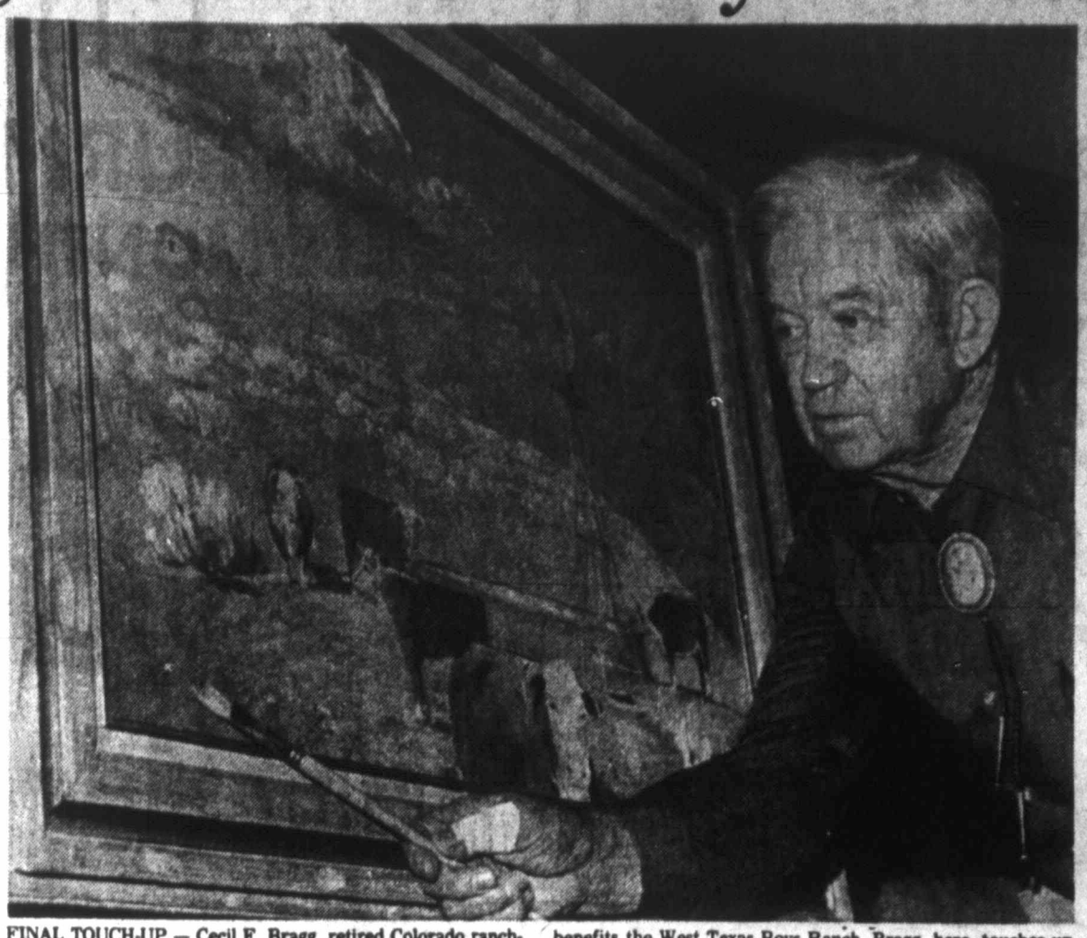
Bragg paintings now hang in almost every state including Hawaii and are displayed in England and France.

Like many others taking the OS trail to one of Texas' most unique events, Bragg will be at home with both the art and arena events.

Also on tap today are a brush arbor worship service at 9:30 a.m., barrel racing at 9 a.m., cutting horse finals at 12:30 p.m. and steer roping at 1:30 p.m. with finals in team roping and barrel racing also set for the afternoon finale.

The Original Texas Playboys will fill the air with western swing while OS visitors eat barbecue cooked all night on a 40-foot pit.

Admission to OS events today is a $3.50 donation to WTBR. Barbecue is a $3.50 donation.



FINAL TOUCH-UP — Cecil F. Bragg, retired Colorado rancher now building a reputation as an artist in Lubbock, will be at home with the artists, the ropers and the oldtimers at today's windup of the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit which benefits the West Texas Boys Ranch. Bragg, here, touches up a painting for his own show Oct. 28-Nov. 3 in Briercroft Savings and Loan community room. (Staff Photo by Gerry Burton)

Late Closing Hour Due To Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six museums of the Smithsonian Institution located on the Capitol Mall are staying open late during Pope John Paul II's visit to accommodate record crowds, the institution says.

After Labor Day, the museums ordinarily close at 5:30 p.m. But with thousands expected to gather on the Mall for the pope's Mass Sunday — and thousands expected to be caught in traffic tie-ups afterward — the museums will remain open until 9 p.m. EDT, the Smithsonian said.

The six Mall museums are the Museum of History and Technology, Museum of Natural History, Arts and Industries Building, Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Air and Space Museum and the Freer Gallery of Art.

Restaurants in the History and Technology, Natural History and Air and Space museums also will remain open until 9 p.m., but will be able to offer only limited food service, the Smithsonian said.

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10-7

Deaf Smith County Gets Sewage System Grant

A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded a $109,800 grant for the construction of a sewer system at the San Jose Labor Camp on the outskirts of Hereford in Deaf Smith County.

County officials hope the grant will be combined with $240,000 from the federal Environmental Development Agency. The EDA had required the HUD matching funds before it would take action on its proposed grant for the sewer system.

State health officials have said an imminent health threat currently exists in the San Jose area because of inadequate sewer and water facilities.

San Jose has been without sewage lines since it was founded more than 30 years ago. Most of the 600 resident use cesspools, open pits and outhouses.

A HUD grant for construction of a water system was approved last year and since then a water well has been drilled and construction on water storage and distribution facilities is underway.

Covent Garden Theatre in London burned down in 1808.

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THE Biggest Furniture Sale That Lubbock has ever had continues at SPEARS FURNITURE

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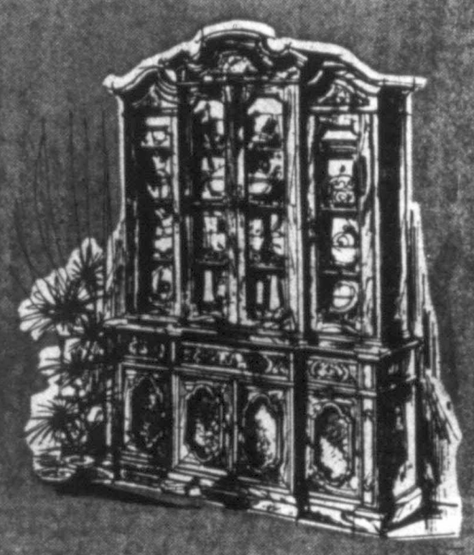
The Reason is to Celebrate Our

29th Anniversary

CEREMONY

by

Thomasville.



Distinguished design features of Old World elegance and opulence are featured in this collection of fine furnishings from Thomasville. Detailing in the classic mood and unusual wood treatments offer unique historic references rarely seen in furniture. A medium fruitwood tone with unusual depth and clarity brings crispness to the selected pecan and olive ash burl veneers, pecan solids and wood products. For crisp detailing and lasting strength, certain decorative parts and carved effects are of simulated wood. A special note of this collection is the magnificent traditional wall storage system. It will function as storage for a bedroom, dining room, living room or an attractive family room or study. Several tables are offered for stylish dining rooms. A parsons inspired table features beveled antique mirror inserts. The table's shaped aprons and the extra leaves with mirrored inserts make it truly a magnificent table. Beautiful baroque ribboned motifs are seen in chair backs. The graceful shape of the cane chair design becomes even more attractive with the padded back. In all the pieces the emphasis is on beauty, simplicity and refinement . . . elements that create furniture with "that Thomasville look".



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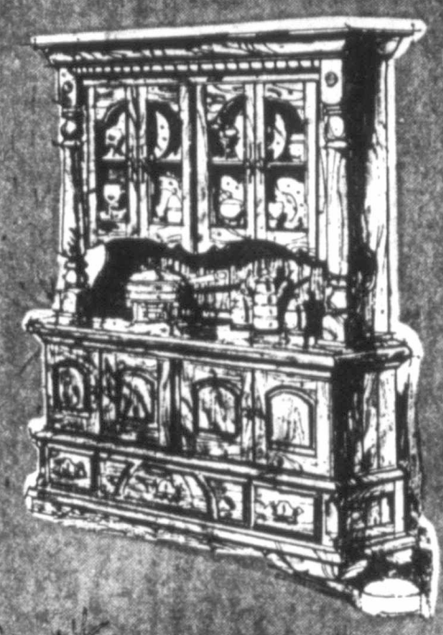
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China, Pedestal Table, 4-Side Chairs and 2-Arm Chairs.

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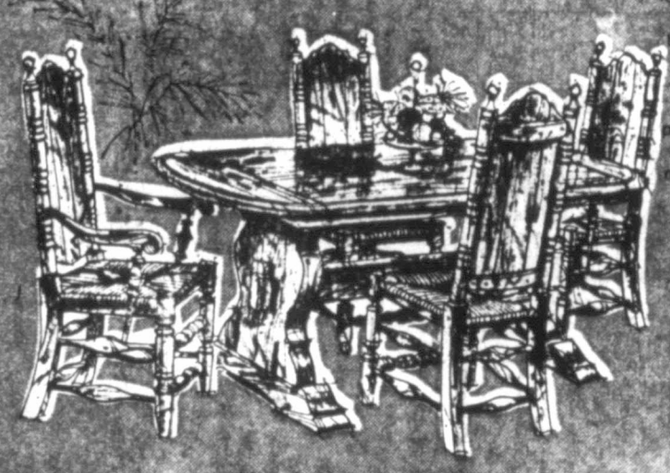
Stockbridge

by

Thomasville.



The furniture designs of the early settlers of our nation illustrated great charm and native character. Now Thomasville designers take these same authentic motifs for a collection of dining room furniture. These motifs include the spice box and shaped molding under the case top for a weighty look. The canted post on the lower section and the bracket foot is noteworthy. An arched effect is created with bold shaping on selected drawers and doors. A plank effect is featured on the case sides. Hutches feature the weighty look and etched glass doors. Selected items also have a richly detailed dentil molding. The handsome chairs and sturdy tables are ideal for creating today's popular country look. The beautiful dry sink lends versatility of selection for serving pieces. The woods featured are maple veneers and maple solids which bring true native flavor to the group. The warm mellow honey tone finish is in keeping with antique originals. Brass finished hardware includes the willow bail pull and handsome knobs and escutcheons. This collection offers many charming motifs which will bring authentic Early American character to today's rooms.

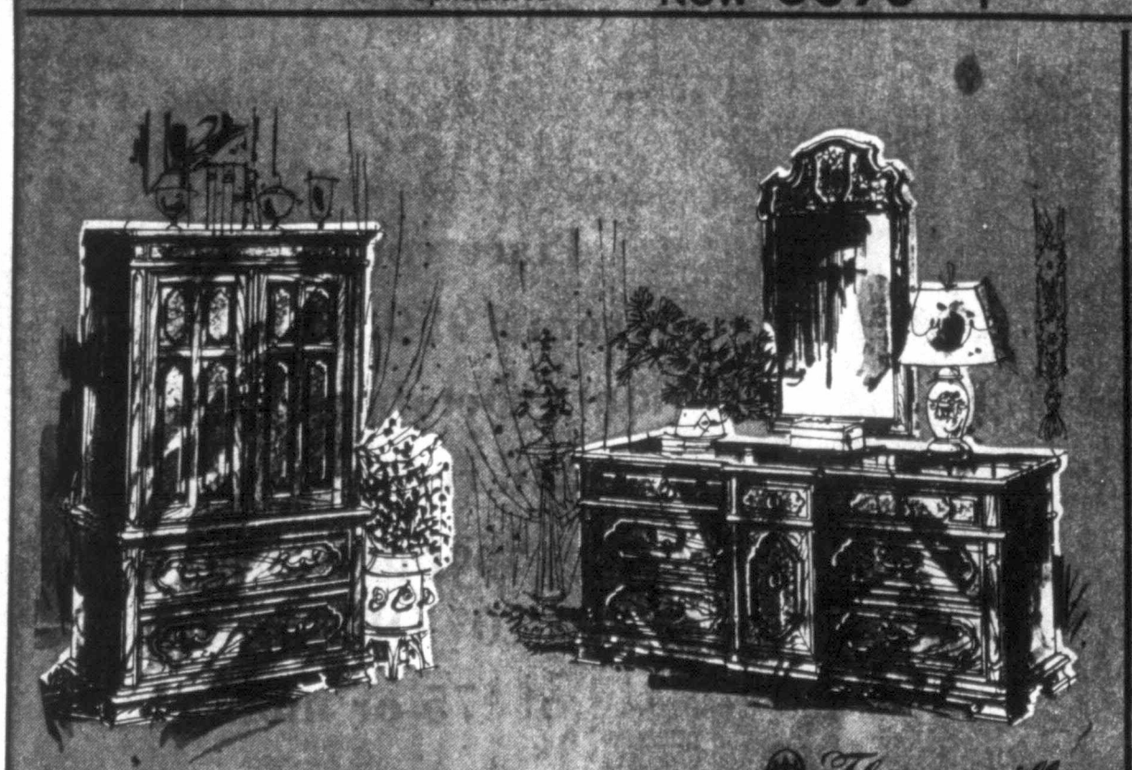


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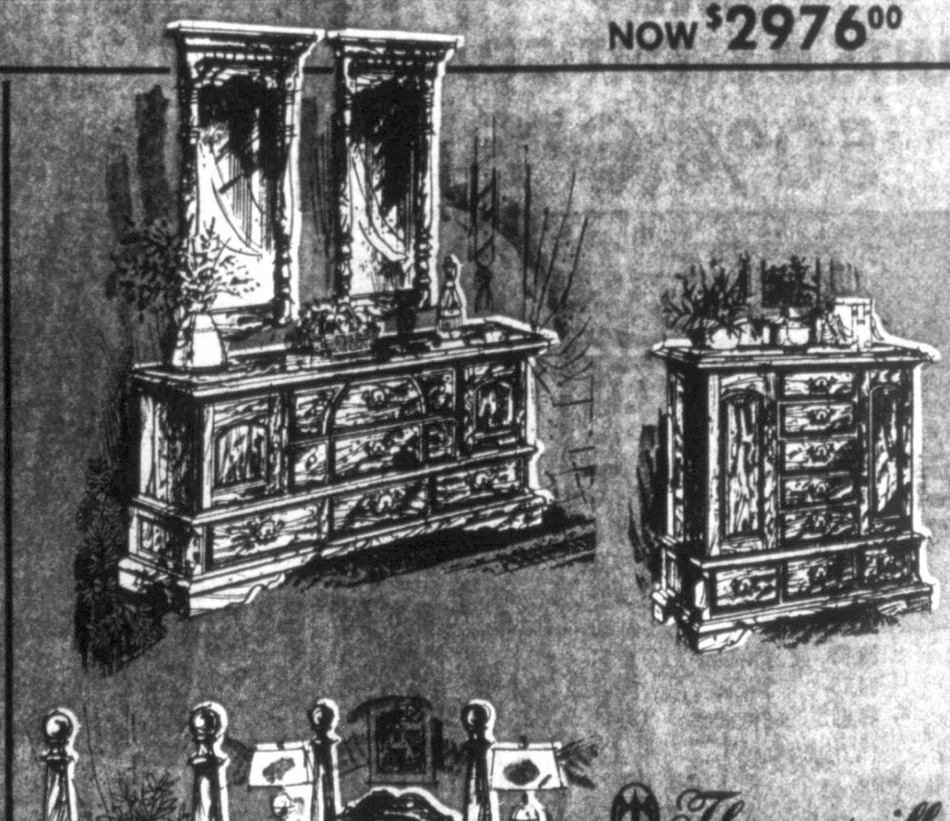


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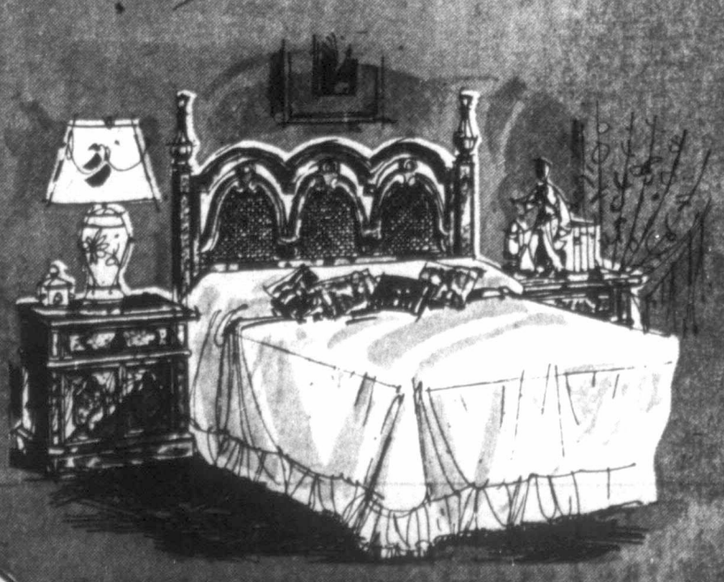


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RALLY FIRE PUT OUT — Firemen under watchful eyes of police extinguished a fire at the intersection of Main Street and University Avenue. The fire was one of three set early Saturday by overenthusiastic Texas Tech pep rallliers who used police barricades to fuel the blazes. There were three arrests, all related to minor incidents. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Pope Meets President, Urges Arms Race End

Carter Hails Pontiff As 'Pilgrim Of Peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II, nearing the end of his exhausting ad exhilarating American odyssey, met privately with President Carter Saturday and then pleaded for an end to a nuclear arms race that threatens to destroy the world.

Standing on the White House lawn, Carter hailed John Paul as "a pilgrim of peace."

The pontiff said he hopes their meeting — the first time a pope has visited the White House — will "serve the cause of world peace, international understanding and the promotion of full respect for human rights everywhere."

After three hours at the White House, the pope went to the Organization of American States and delivered another major political address, obliquely criticizing dictatorial regimes in Latin America.

Thousands Cheer

At midday, the pope was welcomed to Washington by cheering thousands along a motorcade route that first took him to St. Matthew's Cathedral, and then to the White House. At dusk he ended his day at a reception for diplomats where he sent several thousand onlookers into a joyous frenzy by emerging from his open limousine.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps, led the reception line at the Apostolic Delegation building where the pope was to spend his last night in the United States before heading back to Rome today.

At the White House, standing beneath a brilliant autumn sun, President Carter greeted the pontiff in Polish:

"Niech bedzie Bog pochwalony!" Carter said. "May God be praised!"

Two Meet Privately

The two world leaders — pope and president — met privately for about 45 minutes, then spoke on the White House south lawn, the Washington Monument in silhouette behind them.

In their private meeting, Carter and the pope discussed support for the relief of "starving people and refugees," according to a White House statement. There was no reference to specific groups, but it was likely that they discussed the famine in Cambodia and the problems of Indochinese refugees.

It was understood that part of the private meeting was devoted to more personal conversation, such as the threat that materialism poses to religious thought and practice.

"Our New Friend"

In later public remarks, Carter told the pope, "Our new friend, the people of my country have waited a long time for this meeting." And while the pontiff was speaking, Carter put his hand to the pope's back to hold down his cape, which waved wildly in the breeze.

In concluding remarks, the talk turned especially serious.

The pope made no direct mention of the SALT II treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union now being debated in the Senate. But he told more than 6,000 guests:

"I know and appreciate this country's efforts for arms limitation, especially of nuclear weapons. . . With all my heart I hope that there will be no relaxing of its efforts both to reduce the risk of a fatal and disastrous worldwide conflagration, and to secure a prudent and progressive reduction of the destructive capacity of military arsenals."

Carter told the pope, "There can be no urgent passion than to wage and win the struggle for peace... We must, above all, wrest the fateful lightning of nuclear destruction from the hands of man. We must successfully conclude our nuclear arms agreements, and in this continuing effort we must find a way to end the threat of nuclear annihilation forever."

When the pope left the White House, Carter said it had been "an exciting, wonderful time. I hope he'll come back often."

While John Paul was the first pope to set foot in the White House, he is the second pontiff to meet with a president on American soil. In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson traveled to New York to have a 45-minute meeting with Paul VI in a hotel.

The pope was dogged throughout the day by small, scattered groups of demonstrators, many of whom protested his opposition to ordaining women as Roman Catholic priests. On his way to the OAS, the pope glanced and waved at one group of 40 protesters.



POPE IN WHITE HOUSE — Pope John Paul II is welcomed by the First Family on hisvisit to the White House Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Braniff Expansion May Imperil Airline's Service To Lubbock

(Continued From Page One)

he continued. "We think they just want to go someplace else. They're about the most active airline around in opening up new cities."

Braniff pulled out of Shreveport "the minute President Carter signed the deregulation order," said John Alford, manager of the Shreveport Airport Authority. "We got our 90 days notice and they were gone in February.

"We didn't get any real reason, either," he continued. "I think they were just looking for bigger and better places to go."

"In those cases, as well as Fort Smith, Ark., and Oakland, Calif., which we're also dropping Dec. 15, we just didn't think our efforts to remain there were justified," Kaeser said. "It's expensive to keep people and facilities in those airports, and we just weren't running enough flights in and out to make it worth it to stay there."

So it all comes down to money, in the form of an improved cash flow, that lies at the heart of Braniff's growing pains. Even though the airline's traffic volume (number of passengers) has increased 50.4 percent so far in 1979, its profits have dropped 55.7 percent, according to a special report the airline issued in late September.

"It's no secret that earnings are down because fuel prices are up significantly and fare increases have not come along to compensate for them," said Edson Beckwith, Braniff's vice president for financial services. "Our traffic is up, but we haven't been able to secure the fare increases we need to offset our fuel costs."

Indeed, the Civil Aeronautics Board reports that Braniff pays more for its fuel than any other domestic carrier, and its fares bear that out. Braniff now charges $82 and $63 for one-way first class and economy tickets between Dallas Fort Worth Airport and Lubbock, while Southwest Airlines, the only other carrier that connects the two cities, now charges $33 and $22 for one-way first class and economy tickets between Dallas's Love Field and Lubbock.

Also on the minds of the Braniff financial experts is the fact that more than $800 million worth of Boeing 727 and 747 jets are on order, and will be delivered to the airline at intervals beginning in the near future.

The most visible and dramatic effect of the financial strain the company has brought upon itself and its sometimes unwilling employees is the shorting of paychecks to employees, mostly flight attendants.

Since its expansion drive began, Braniff has added nearly 25 percent to its payroll of more than 11,000 employees, but it has expanded its flight attendant corps by 72 percent, raising that number from 1,800 to 3,100 to accomodate all the new flights. Yet, in an apparent attempt to keep the cash flowing, Braniff has been shorting employee paychecks, sometimes as much as $400 per check.

The flight attendants have been especially hard hit by the shorts, with 70 to 90 percent of them reporting the unexplained deductions from their checks for the past five to seven months. The airline claims the shorts are caused by the attendants incorrectly filling out their flight logs and in August placed the company payroll office off limits to them. In return, some flight attendants filed nonpayment suits with the U.S. Labor Department in Dallas and Boston, one of the airline's newest and most frenziedly opened cities.

Airline officials say the bulk of their expansion is over and that they plan to concentrate on "streamlining and consolidating" their system.

"I don't really know what they're doing," said one flight attendant on a stopover in Lubbock. "I just hope they don't boom and bust, because that's what it looks like might happen."



DEMONSTRATORS REPELLED — Protesters at Seabrook, N.H., are forced back by police in their attempt to occupy and halt work on a nuclear plant. (AP Laserphoto)

Protesters Driven Away At Nuclear Plant Site

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — State troopers and National Guardsmen, using nightsticks, tear gas and high pressure water hoses, repelled more than 1,400 anti-nuclear protesters who charged the fence encircling the site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant Saturday.

At mid-afternoon, the demonstrators headed back through the surrounding marshes to their campsites in the woods after failing to get into the plant construction site after a siege of almost 12 hours.

Protesters said they planned to discuss strategy and whether or not to continue the assault.

"It seemed pretty unlikely that we were going to get in because there just weren't very many of us, and it was very obvious that the police were quite well prepared," said one demonstrator, Gary Drescher of Boston.

The police also were "prepared in the sense of not over-reacting," he said.

The demonstrators had set out a dawn to occupy the 115-acre plant site and halt construction of its twin reactors. They launched dozens of assaults on the 10-foot chain link fence throughout the morning.

Using bolt and wire cutters, the protesters managed to cut holes through portions of the fence, but police stationed along the perimeter quickly patched those areas and prevented entry.

At least 350 troopers and guardsmen inside the enclosure jabbed the demonstrators with clubs, soaked them with water and sprayed them with Mace and tear gas. Many of the defenders then moved outside the fence and confronted the demonstrators with similiar tactics.

The troopers, from five New England states, tried to defuse the demonstration by stripping the protesters of their wire cutters and plastic tarpaulins used for protection against the gases.

Two demonstrators were taken into custody during the afternoon, but it was not known if they were formally arrested. One of the men climbed over the fence while other demonstrators tried to stop him. The other was with a number of protesters who apparently walked too slowly when police told them to move away.

Confrontations between demonstrators and police flared throughout the morning, but the violence waned by early afternoon when the protesters backed away from the fence for lunch breaks and strategy sessions.

The demonstrators seemed to frolic in the afternoon's warm October sunshine as many of them gathered along the fence and chatted amicably with police.

"Nuclear power causes cancer; that's why we're here. It's nothing personal against you," one demonstrator told a trooper. The trooper smiled but said nothing.

On busy Route 1, about 500 carried placards in front of the plant's main entrance.

Some of the demonstrators left, wet and weary.

The demonstrations was sponsored by the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook.

Tax System Creating Little Trauma Here

(Continued From Page One)

problems with this thing," said Charles Hohertz, Shallowater school superintendent.

"The only thing we want is the appraisals. We don't want to worry about running (the district)," he said.

Not only did officials present at the meeting say they would cooperate in establishing the district, but said they wanted to make sure the district operated properly by supporting it financially next year.

"We have to fund it and support it if we're going to have a good office," Hohertz said. "If not, we're certain to have inequitable appraisals."

Lubbock City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan agreed, saying the district could be crippled without funding from taxing authorities in the county.

City Manager Larry Cunningham said he was pleased at the meeting's tone, and said the officials "went a step further than expected."

"They expressed interest in making it the best kind of appraisal district we can, rather than making it ineffective," he said.

But officials also said they wanted to get the district started as soon as possible, feeling that waiting until the January 1982 deadline would make the district ineffective.

Hohertz credits Cunningham and Lubbock school superintendent Ed Irons with encouraging the cooperation among Lubbock County officials.

Both men "were very careful not to ramrod or run roughshod" over other government officials in the district, he said.

Cunningham said city and school officials in Lubbock "recognized from the outset we could control the whole thing," but added, "I don't think Ed or I want to operate it, but we'll help in any way we can."

He and Irons attempted to "make sure other governmental entities knew we were not trying to dominate the district and wanted them to participate," Cunningham said.

"We've recognized we're all going to have to work together, and we really don't have a choice," he said.

The 16 voting governments in the district must submit nominees for the five-member board of directors by Oct. 15 and officials agree locating qualified people willing to serve on the board may be the toughest part of setting up the district.

Lubbock's city council and school board are expected to submit two names each.

The governing bodies of the taxing authorities in Lubbock County will vote on the nominees by Nov. 15, with the directors scheduled to take office in January.

The legislature approved only nominal funding to get the districts going, so governments have been urged to voluntarily contribute to the district's operation during 1980.

Beginning in 1981, the taxing authorities are required to financially support the district based on their share of the taxes collected in the county.

The district is to be fully operational by January 1982, when it will appraise all property in the county and assign each parcel a single value.

Brezhnev Plans Cutback In East German Troops

(Continued From Page One)

mention of the issue of Soviet troops in Cuba, which has stalled Senate ratification of SALT II. The Kremlin maintains it has had a 3,000-member training brigade in Cuba for years. The United States says it has been upgraded to a combat unit.

But, Brezhnev said, "We cannot fail to see real facts: the supporters of the arms race use any pretext, even non-existing, invented ones, in order to heat up the situation and whip up military preparations. As for Europe, they are planning to plant a mine under the edifice of peace, under its very foundation."

He warned West Germany against accepting U.S. missiles on its soil: "It is not hard to see what consequences the Federal Republic of Germany would have in store for itself if these weapons were put to use by their owners one day," he said.

West German Defense Minister Hans Apel said Friday NATO defense officials had approved a plan for deploying more than 500 nuclear-tipped missiles capable of reaching the Soviet Union from Western Europe. A decision on therecommendation is expected at the NATO meeting in Brussels in December.

The Western missiles would be deployed to counter Soviet superiority in medium-range missiles and bombers not covered by the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty before the Senate.

Brezhnev said talks on a SALT III agreement should begin "immediately after the entry into force of the SALT II treaty" and should be broadened to include other weapons systems. He repeated long-time Soviet claims that Moscow would never begin a war. He also repeated Warsaw Pact proposals for a European conference to launch "military detente" on the Continent.

Western sources say there are 34 Soviet divisions, of 10,000 to 12,000 men each, 1,700 aircraft and 10,500 tanks in East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Total Soviet strength in Eastern Europe is estimated at between 340,000 and 408,000, compared to the 239,000 men and women which the United States has stationed in West Germany.

According to the Statistical Abstract of the United States, the United States had 313,000 military personnel in Europe, the bulk — 224,000 — in West Germany in fiscal 1977, the most recent year for which statistics are available. The figures were unclassified approximations.

Brezhnev said the decision to withdraw troops, tanks and other military hardware was made in agreement with East German leaders and after consulting with other members of the Warsaw Pact Alliance, the East bloc's version of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

EMISSION BREAKTHROUGH

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. says it has developed a device that can help reduce soot emissions from coal-fired factory power plants by as much as 50 percent.

Gasoline Prices Still Rising

(Continued From Page One)

ing plan and the $6 minimum purchase rule have been discontinued.

But motorists are warned not to take the disappearance of outward signs of the gas shortage to mean the problems have been alleviated. In a recent issue of the Lundberg Letter, a respected national energy newsletter, the publication said, "If September lulls many people into thinking the gasoline shortage is a thing of the past, October could come as a cold shock.

"October is a hurdle motorists must cross on the way to finding out whether they can live with something like the curtailed use of gas in the summer," the letter continued, noting that although the panic has disappeared, gas supplies remain as tight as they were in the spring, when panic buying broke out in several big cities.

Most Lubbock service station operators contacted by the A-J feel the Lundberg Letter's warning was valid even though local supplies remain sufficient.

"Well, we could all have some problems here if there was a real upsurge in demand all of a sudden," said an Exxon operator. "I know of several stations around here that are closing their pumps at times so they can stay open every day."

"People don't seem to be too worried about the supply around here," said a Texaco operator. "Even when it was bad everywhere else, we didn't have too much trouble, really. So here, people just talk about the price."

Around the city, prices vary wildly. In the survey, regular gasoline could be bought for as little as 87 cents or as much as 93, while unleaded varied between 91 and 97 cents. Premium, which is becoming increasingly harder to find, ranges from 91 to 98 cents per gallon.

The most expensive gasoline on the average will be found at Texaco stations, which sell regular for about 93.3 and unleaded for 96.5 cents per gallon, increases of 3.8 cents from August and 22.3 cents from April. Phillips sells regular for 92 cents on the average and unleaded for about 96.6 cents, an increase of 1.85 cents since August and 23.05 cents since April, to rank as the second-most expensive brand in town.

The cheapest gas sellers around are Exxon stations, which are selling regular for about 87 cents and unleaded for about 91 cents per gallon, followed by Boltons and 7-Eleven stores, both of which are averaging about 90 cents cents for unleaded and regular gas.

Since the August survey, Texaco has raised its prices 3.8 cents per gallon on the average, more than any other company. Gulf has increased its prices about 3.4 cents and Exxon about 2.4 cents since August, while 7-Eleven stations and Boltons both have kept their increases under two cents per gallon during that time period.

The Exxon Self-Serve station at 19th Street and University Avenue remains the least expensive gas outlet in the survey, offering regular for 84 cents and unleaded for 88 but operating under reduced hours. The station is generally closed after about noon.

— JOHNNY HOLMES

Sniper Caught

(Continued From Page One)

smiled thinly and said, "All right."

The sniper continued firing sporadic bursts of bullets as late as 20 hours after the incident began.

One man was shot in the gunfire, sending rush-hour commuters scurrying for cover. The man, Edward Rikula, 49, of San Francisco, was hospitalized in stable condition.

The sniper, clean-shaven, in his mid-20s, wearing green fatigues and a cap and shouldering a .30-caliber M-1 carbine could be seen periodically poking his head through a smashed window.

In telephone interviews early in the siege, he said he had a grenade and dynamite and said, "This building is going to go up. I've got enough charges and nitro to put away six blocks."

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, October 7, 1979

School Guidance Counselors To Meet Here

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

The Texas Personnel and Guidance Association will hold its 23rd annual convention in Lubbock Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The theme of the convention, which is expected to attract some 2000 persons from throughout the state to the Civic Center, will be "Back to Basics: Caring and Communicating Through Counseling."

Among the featured speakers will be Bryan T. Gray, chief of the Guidance and Counseling Branch of the U.S. Office of Education and Noel Phillip Burch, vice president of school programs for Effectiveness Training, Inc.

Pre-Convention Workshops will focus on several areas of special interest to the participants. "Effectiveness Training for Schools" will be presented by Burch, who is co-author of P.E.T., (Parent Effectiveness Training), and T.E.T. (Teacher Effectiveness Training).

Also during the pre-convention workshops, Dr. Jeffrey A. Mintz and Jimmy H. Jackson, co-directors of the Institute for Mental Development in Houston, will speak on "Reality Therapy in Counseling: Another Way." Many youth served in public school programs have low impulse control, are resistant to authority and have a poor self-image. Because of this they often exhibit inappropriate behavior in the public school setting. Dr. William Glasser's "Reality Therapy" will be the basis for this workshop.

"Suicide Diagnosis: Treatment and Prevention," will be presented by Dr. John L. Hipple, staff psychologist in the counseling and testing center at North Texas University and Dr. Peter Cimbolic, director of the counseling and testing center at North Texas State. This workshop will consider such topics as: diagnoses of depression and lethality; establishing the "stay alive contract"; counseling the suicidal client; legal and ethical issues; collaboration with the medical community, and treating the family of the suicidal.

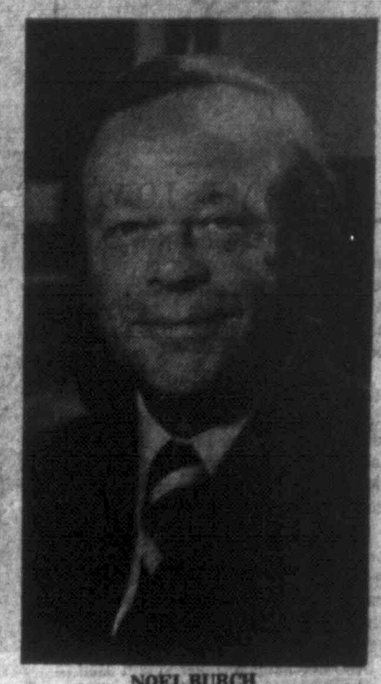
"After the whirlwind passes, what do I do with the dust?" will be presented by Dr. Betty Neal, educational diagnostician and Dr. Myron Trang, associate professor of education at Texas Tech University and author of "Creating the Open Classroom." This workshop is designed to help counselors acquire skills and strategies for developing professional support groups within their schools. From a support base, educators can promote their professional development more effectively, exchange ideas and skills, and provide an appropriate environment for the revitalization of their energies.

At Friday's open forum, Bryan Gray, who assumed his duties with the Office of Education in 1965 and became chief of the branch in 1978, will speak. He has served on a number of intergovernmental task forces, including counseling and placement and parenting, and in the office of Education task forces on gifted and talented, privacy rights of parents and students, career development, alienated youth, and the disadvantaged.

A total of 111 sectional programs will be presented, featuring a wide range of subject matter. Presenters will include practicing counselors, counselor educators, graduate students, school administrators and other professionals.

Divisional meetings will take place from time to time during the conference. There will be exhibits and special events at the Civic Center in connection with the program. At the banquet Friday night, Lubbock Mayor Dirk West will speak.

On-site registration and pre-registration packet pickup will be located in the northeast entrance of the Civic Center. Registration times will be from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. There will be fees for some of the workshops.



NOEL BURCH

INSIDE FAMILY NEWS: Church Women United's tasting tea; kids cooking at the YWCA, estrogen and cancer, Octoberfest at St. Christopher's, retiring musicians honored by Symphony, the only child.



THREE GIRLS IN A CLOCK — Reminiscing with "Babes in Toyland" for this weekend's production of Mickey Mouse at the Lubbock Theatre Center are, from left, Jamie Cunningham, Kristi Jones and Brandi McGinnis. The show, which begins Friday, will spotlight Mickey Mouse's 50 years in show business.



KEYSTONE KOPS — "Mickey's Gala Premiere," Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Lubbock Theatre Center, will feature filmstrips from 1933, with famous people attending the premiere including Charlie Chaplin and the Keystone Kops. These five are Marsha Dea Davis, Brandi McGinnis, Jamie Cunningham, Kristi Jones and Carrol Christmann, students of Barbara Thompson.

Staff Photos By Linn Scherwitz

Childrens' Theatre Honors Mickey

Mickey Mouse's birthday will be celebrated in Lubbock this week.

Barbara Thompson's dance production, saluting Mickey Mouse and his 50 years in show business will be staged Friday through Sunday at the Lubbock Theatre Centre.

The dance production begins with some of the favorites of Mickey's filmstrips throughout his career and ends with a gala birthday party with Mickey as honored guest, in which all the children in the production will participate.

Mrs. Thompson has dedicated this show to Mickey, whose fame was the springboard to stardom for Walt Disney, the man who created him, and who has provided hours of fun for people of all ages throughout his illustrious film career.

The Pied Piper Players are the sponsoring organization from the Theatre Center. The shows are scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. performance time Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are priced at $1.50 for students and $2 for adults. Special group rates are available.

The Pied Piper Players is the children's theater organization of the Theatre Center, providing participation in song, dance and the theater arts for Lubbock children of all ages through high school. Boots Muehlbrad is director of the Players.



HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY — These cherubs in Hawaiian dress are all ready for this week's Salute to Mickey Mouse at the Lubbock Theatre Center. They are, from left, Lori Jones, Robin Chamberlain, Jennifer Forrest, Tanya Hughes and Sarah Rocap. Perfe are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday day. Prices are $1.50 for children and $2.00 for adults.

In My Corner



By FRANCES LOWE

IT SAYS HERE that New York is having dog problems again, or still. Canine pollution is only part of the problem, although it is one which I, being of the only non-dog family in the neighborhood, identify with.

New York is also having trouble with biting dogs. I also appreciate this problem, having been bitten a few times. I learned early in my life to distrust remarks like, "he's very friendly," and "don't let him know you are afraid," especially the latter.

We once had a dog in the neighborhood who decided that our mailbox was on his property, and wouldn't let me near it. Fortunately he didn't bite children, so I used to send my toddler out for the mail.

Another neighborhood villain used to steal not only the cat's food from the patio, but the dish as well. His people, who had many fine qualities, didn't understand why they received so little sympathy from their neighbors when he was eventually hit by a car.

I AM FOND OF ANIMALS, and think that no family is complete without a pet. Certainly our lives would have been poorer without the dogs, cats, rabbits, birds, turtles, hamsters, snakes, and other creatures we have had over the years. (Animals, like tramps, must have a secret code for identifying friendly houses. Our neighbors across the street used to have dogs as we had cats. Strays, looking for homes, would walk down the street and peel off right or left, according to which species they were, for a handout and often a home. In those days, I believed that if you were supposed to have a pet, one would come to you.)

My love of animals is, of course, bounded and sensible, though himself might disagree. I tend to like them in the same proportion, and for much the same reasons, that I like children and other people — when they are cheerful, well-behaved and disciplined.

OUR RELATIONSHIP WITH ANIMALS in a civilized, non-farm culture is curious. The British have always seemed a little silly in their devotion to animals, which often exceeds their concern for people. We joke about people who talk to their pets (I do it myself), people who think of a pet as a member of the family, and people who have fancy funerals for their pets when they die, but I find these people much easier to understand than those who do not control their animals, neglect or abuse their pets, or abandon them on the streets.

IT IS NOT NECESSARILY TRUE that people resemble their pets, but there is a definite relationship there. Happy, well-adjusted and healthy people tend to have those kinds of pets.

I find it hard to understand people who allow their dogs to run free, a danger to themselves and others, because it would be "heartless" to pen them up. I have no sympathy for pet owners who refuse to have their animals spayed, without considering how miserable their pet will be without a partner and how many unloved, neglected litters it will produce. The sight of a battered and bruised tom cat, wandering the neighborhood with eyes, ears and tail missing, is a sorry sight to a cat lover.

I cannot understand why anyone would buy a pet with no intention of training or caring for it. My shining examples are a couple I know who breed and raise a particular, rather rare kind of dog. Their animals, which they do not confuse with people, are better trained than most children (including mine), beautifully cared for, and never given away until their new home and owners have been approved. They must be the envy of dogdom.

My real wrath is for people who abandon their pets because they are tired of them or they cost too much to feed, or because they are moving and cannot take them along. The condition of these lost and starving cratures, when they are picked up, is enough to move the hardest of hearts.

In Lubbock as in other cities, the problem is increasing and will eventually have to be dealt with. Two local groups of volunteers, as well as many individuals, attempt to stem the tide: the PAWS people, out at the animal shelter, and the animal rescue league of the Humane Society. Both do their best with limited resources and deserve more support from the community. I suspect that a larger solution will eventually have to be found, for New York and other cities.

If we were as civilized as we pretend to be, of course there would be no need for such organizations...

Church Women Plan Tasting Tea



ANNUAL TEA — Church Women United will host its third annual tasting tea from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in First Presbyterian Church, 14th Street and Avenue O. Recipes from women from various church women's groups will be on hand for sampling, and recipes will be available. Looking forward to the tea, the only fund raising event of the ecumenical group, are, from left, Linda Givens and Louise Sparks, president of the evening group of Church Women United.



TASTEFUL VARIETY — A variety of recipes will be "tasted" during Church Women United's tasting tea Friday. Tickets may be purchased from Bertha Broyles, 792-3607, Becky Peterson, 797-5696, or Sue Widdige, 792-3175, or will be available at the door for those who wish to "drop in." Sampling the goodies are, from left, Norma Favers, Helen Maisen and Becky Peterson. Church Women United is an interdenominational organization of church women.

Staff photos by Linn Scherwitz

Career Women Prefer Suits

NEW YORK (Special) — In this era of high inflation, it is not always the least expensive outfit that is the wisest wardrobe choice.

This is especially the case for the upwardly mobile working woman, in the opinion of Lois Ziegler who, as a fashion director for a large department chain, knows both fashion and the ambiance of the large corporation.

First impressions make the greatest impact, Ziegler feels.

Therefore, for women either looking for their first job or about to make a reentry into the job market, investing in a good suit comes high on her list of wardrobe recommendations.

"I know that a suit can be a major investment in wardrobe dollars, but any woman interested in getting ahead in the business world must look at her wardrobe in the way she looks at her education or her professional or technical skills — as a major investment to be amortized over a long period.

"If you were to purchase an outfit that you could wear only one time," she points out, "that outfit would be costly no matter how inexpensive it was.

"But carefully chosen clothes you wear to work are certainly not in that category.

"You can wear a suit three times a week with changes of accessories, blouse or sweater and feel good in it every time you wear it.

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SALE ENDS OCTOBER 31, 1979

10-7

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Party Hut

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: There has been a lot of discussion in our home about a column you wrote recently. I refer to "Do's and Don'ts for Parents" — written by a 14-year-old reader.

I'm a 47-year-old father and I have written some "Do's and Don'ts for Teenagers." If you think they are worth printing, a lot of parents will thank you.

Don't bring obscene literature, pot or any kind of drugs into your home.

Choose for your friends kids who have earned a good reputation.

Take proper care of your own property and don't allow others to abuse it.

Treat both parents equally well — especially if one happens to be a step parent.

Don't threaten to run away from home if your parents' rules don't suit you.

If your parents have adopted you, try hard to adopt them.

Treat your brothers and sisters with consideration and respect.

Don't demand things just because your friends have them.

Try to earn your own way by helping around the house, especially if both parents work.

If you have a difference, let your parents talk, and don't interrupt them.

When you are wrong, apologize. And if you're caught in a lie, don't tell another one trying to deny it.

Do let your parents know that you love them.

SWANSBORO, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old daughter went to boarding school last year. In January she was put on probation for drinking. In April she was expelled for possession and use of marijuana. She's home now permanently and things aren't going well.

She recently gave me your column on "Do's and Don'ts for Parents," written by a "loyal fan" — a 14-year-old girl. Underlined were, "Don't search your kid's room. Don't read their diaries, personal letters, etc." This has become a major issue with her because while retrieving my hair dryer from her room I knocked over a box containing pot pipes. Another time, on our front steps, I found a letter (no evelope) containing a description of how she and her friend got stoned at school.

Also underlined was, "Don't choose their friends for them," because I refused to let her have as a weekend guest a girl who had been kicked out of school for providing her classmates with pot.

I agree that parents should respect the privacy of their children, but children also owe their parents some honesty. It is almost impossible to deal openly with problems when the children constantly lie. Children should also realize that parents are not frustated Gestapo agents, but very worried fathers and mothers.

Have you any advice for our family situation? Our daughter is still into these self-destructive habits.

WORRIED MOTHER IN N.Y.

DEAR MOTHER: I recommend that you get in touch with FAMILIES ANONYMOUS, P.O. Box 344, Torrance, Calif. 90501. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. I have received reports from all over the United Sates and Canada raving about this fine supportive organization.

• • •

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

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Summer Plants Adjust Slowly

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Houseplants that have spent the summer outdoors need housebreaking before you bring them indoors for the winter.

Start by moving them as far as the porch, terrace, garage or side of the house in partial shade, says Don Janssen, an extension horticultural assistant. Do this a few weeks before the first expected frost in your area.

Wash their leaves to get rid of accumulated dust, mud and mineral deposits, spray them with an all-purpose insecticide, repot if necessary, and prune and stake them.

A week or so later, transfer the plants indoors early in the day, before the house or apartment has warmed up. Leave the windows open, Janssen adds.

Leaves often will start to shed because the plants get less light indoors. This will stop eventually, Janssen says, adding that plants that will be kept in low light areas be moved there gradually.

Janssen also recommends mist spraying and tepid showers or a room humidifier indoors to provide humidity, remove dust and discourage insects.

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●20 Pc. sets for 4, reg. $168.00. **NOW $112.00.**
●45 Pc. sets for 8, reg. $439.00. **NOW $289.00.** Save 20% on coordinating hand-blown casual Lenox crystal in Antique, Clarion, Impromptu and Tempo patterns when purchased in multiples of four-of-a-kind.

USE ANDERSON'S BUDGET, REVOLVING CHARGE, VISA OR MASTER CHARGE

10-7



PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH — The Lubbock Women's Club is looking for its members who are presidents of local organizations to honor at its Presidents' Luncheon in February. Names should be called to the club, 763-6448. Here Mrs. Sidney Kothmann, third from left, president, meets with the luncheon committee: Mrs. Chester Urey, Mrs. Marvin Armstrong, chairman, and Mrs. Wayne Culp. Not shown is committee member Mrs. Noel Ellis. (Staff Photo By Paul Moseley)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠62 ♡AK95 ◇AQ83 ♣J82
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK43 ♡1052 ◇A63 ♣Q43
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ103 ♡KQ63 ◇QJ102 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Dble.	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ10964 ♡5 ◇KQ10963
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J4 ♡A98 ◇AJ105 ♣KQ106
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	?		

What action do you take?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠QJ4 ♡KQ1074 ◇6 ♣A942
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K7 ♡KQ976 ◇A92 ♣653
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ ♡6432 ◇QJ104 ♣J106
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

What is your opening lead?

Look for answers on Monday.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send $1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

LIGHTING ILLUSION

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) — Lighting is being used by a scenic clock manufacturer to give the illusion of sunlight on landscapes. Back lighting is provided by a 15-watt bulb operated by on-off switch. The lighted photo scenic clocks include a rustic farm scene, a rugged canyon setting or a woodland picture. The clock face in each is in the lower lefthand corner of the frames, which resemble window frames. The battery clock and plug-in light operate independently.

Experts Discuss 'Single Child' Dilemma

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Statistics reveal that more and more couples are limiting their families in an overpopulated world. Perhaps not too surprising then, is the fact that not only are couples having fewer babies, increasing numbers are planning to have only one child.

But the dilemma remains: are "onlies" more dependent, less adaptable, easier to raise — to name just a few things couples worry about.

Are only children healthier? Findings suggest there is no difference in the health status of only children as compared with other children. However, Dr. Lucille Forer, a psychologist and author of two books on the subject of children's birth order, suspects that only children may be more prone to hypochondria.

Comparatively, what about intelligence? Studies regarding this question seem to be inconclusive and contradictory. The majority of health experts admit that part of the confusion arises from the fact that both only children and firstborn children exhibit much the same traits of high intelligence and motivation for achievement. However, one aspect is clearly defined: that only children are more gifted in areas of language development.

Is the only child more likely to be spoiled? Writing in a popular psychology magazine for the layperson, Dr. Toni Falbo says there is no basis for assuming single children are more spoiled by their parents. She also believes that whatever overindulgence occurs is often beneficial. "If the parents of an only child have more money to devote to that child's educational and cultural endeavors," the psychologist commented, "they are free to devote more time and energy to understanding the child's needs."

Will the only child have more difficulty adjusting to school? The majority of health professionals believe " . . . not if deprived of normal opportunity when pre-school age to interact with other children."



What about dependency? Recent studies indicate that the only child of today is probably more independent than his peers. Whether or not this is due entirely to more awareness on the part of modern-day parents to avoid potential dependency problems is not known. However, current studies emphasize that the only child is more likely to be a leader, rather than a joiner.

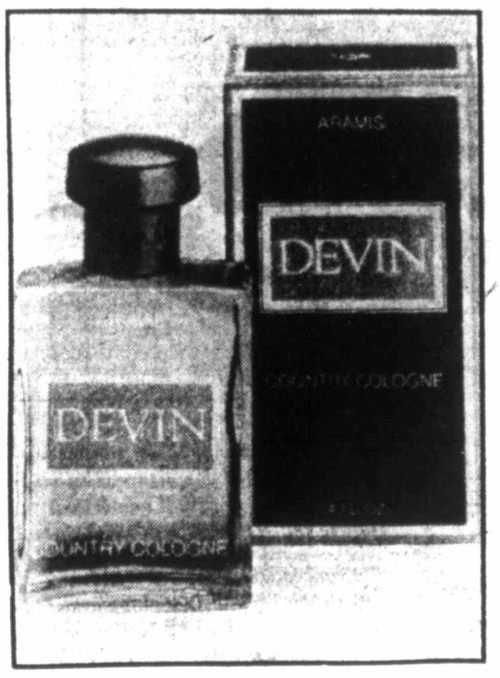
Notwithstanding, famous only children include the following: Charles Lindbergh, Howard Hughes, Marilyn Monroe, Truman Capote and both Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt were "onlies".

Infamous only children include: Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin and modern-day convicted killers Charles Manson and David Berkowitz.

An only child, one prominent and highly-successful businessman commented. "At times, especially when younger, I think I missed having brothers and sisters. Perhaps I was compensating, but when I was older I remember enjoying not having to share my toys. And, frankly, I also soon realized the obvious benefits of being an only child and having the full and undivided attention of my parents."

Needless to say, the population experts do not foresee a time in the future when we will become a nation of single-child families. But it is an interesting and current fact of life that obviously more couples have lost enough of their prejudice to have a single child, if and when they so desire.





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It's yours with any 10.00 Devin purchase.

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Hemphill-Wells



Weddings



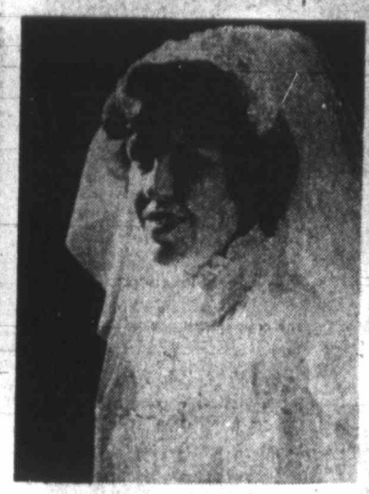
MRS. DAVID A. LEWIS



MRS. GEORGE J. HINKLE



MRS. MARTIN R. McCLOUD



MRS. JOE P. RUDE



MRS. LARRY A. BLANCHARD



MRS. STEVEN M. LUGAR

BRUNSON—PEACOCK

Rhonda Jean Brunson became the bride of Terry Kent Peacock in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Sunset Church of Christ. Roger Hawley officiated.

Mrs. Donald Adams of Tulia and Tim Talley were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brunson of Downey, Calif. and Laura B. Peacock and the late Mr. Willard L. Peacock.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lubbock Christian College.

The couple will live in Lakewood, Colo. after a wedding trip to Dallas.

HAYSLIP—HINKLE

Donna Elaine Hayslip and George J. Hinkle were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Central Baptist Church. The Rev. James Schoenrock officiated.

Honor attendants were Debra Gann of Garland and Steven Hinkle of Fort Worth, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Hayslip and Mrs. Albert J. Hinkle of Fort Worth and the late Mr. Albert J. Hinkle.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Texas Christian University.

The couple will live in Cleburne following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

BROOKE—LUGAR

DALLAS (Special) — Garland Road Church of Christ was the site of a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Gari Lynne Brooke and Steven Mark Lugar. Gary Beauchamp officiated.

Mrs. Gaye Glasscock of Midland, sister of the bride, and David Lugar of Oklahoma City, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Col. and Mrs. Don Godfrey Brooke of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Leon Lugar of Enid, Okla.

The bride attended Abilene Christian University and was graduated from the University of Texas Nursing School. The bridegroom was graduated from ACU.

The couple will live in Dallas following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

HENNEN—LEWIS

Tracy D. Hennen and David A. Lewis were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church. The Rev. John Martin officiated.

Sabra Hennen, sister of the bride, and Marty Lockman were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hennen and Mrs. Shirely Tulp of Larmarque.

The couple will live in Larmarque.

MESSIMER—BLANCHARD

DALLAS (Special) — Karen Sue Messimer became the bride of Larry Albert Blanchard in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Perkins Chapel at Southern Methodist University. The Rev. William Daugherty officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Robert A. Johnson and Lance Banchard.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Messimer of Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Blanchard of Lubbock.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Dallas.

SMITH—BEAZLEY

DENTON (Special) — Teresa Darlene Smith and Jerold Evan Beazley exchanged vows in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Andrew Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mel Sumrall, minister of Denton Bible Church, and the Rev. Tom Nelson, associate minister of Denton Bible, officiated.

Honor attendants were Carol Avery and Charles Beazley, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Smith of Littleton, Colo. and Mrs. Verna Beazley.

The bride was graduated from North Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University and Winona School of Professional Photography.

The couple will live in Denton following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

PIRTLE—RUDE

Barbara Pirtle and Joe Phillip Rude exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. The Rev. Albert Lindley officiated.

Honor attendants were Beth Stewart and Lewis A. Rude of Needville, father of the bridegroom.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Frances Pirtle and the late Mr. Jeff Pirtle. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Rude of Needville.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Lamar-Consolidated High School in Rosenberg and attended Houston Community College.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to New Mexico.

WRIGHT—McCLOUD

Susan York Wright became the bride of Martin R. McCloud in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Sutherlin officiated.

Honor attendants were Betsy Earthman of Houston, sister of the bride, and Michael Wayne Williams.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and C.D. McCloud of White Deer.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from White Deer High School and attends Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Fla.

FAMILY NEWS DEADLINES

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by noon the preceding Wednesday, for material without pictures, or by 5 p.m. Tuesday for pictures.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must appear within five days of the event. Only Friday and Saturday weddings appear on Sunday.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, volunteer directory, and club notices should be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them.

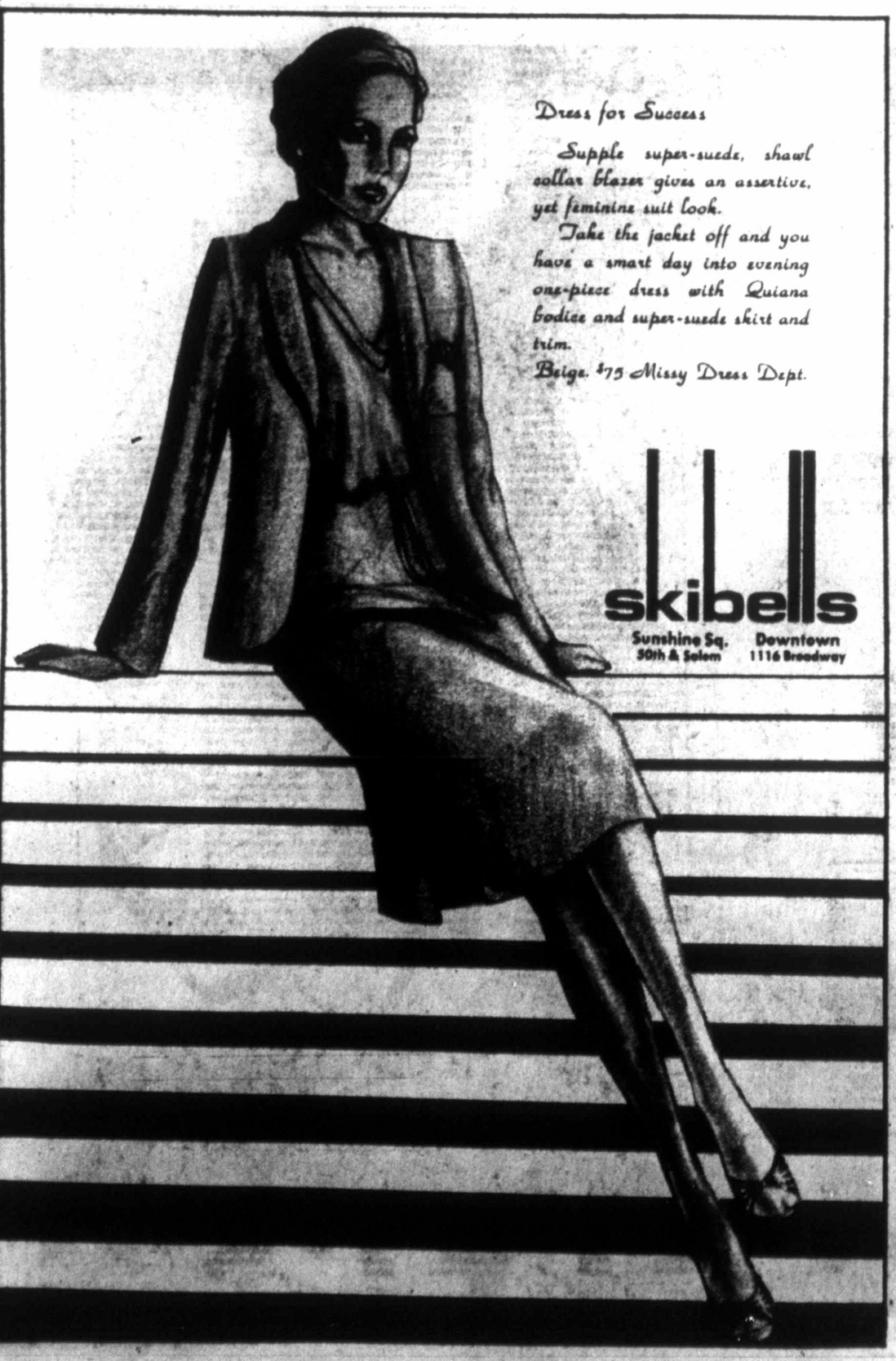
We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Lubbock. Snapshots are usually not suitable for publication.

THOUGHTS ON CLOTHES

I love clothes as I do books — to touch them, to play with them.

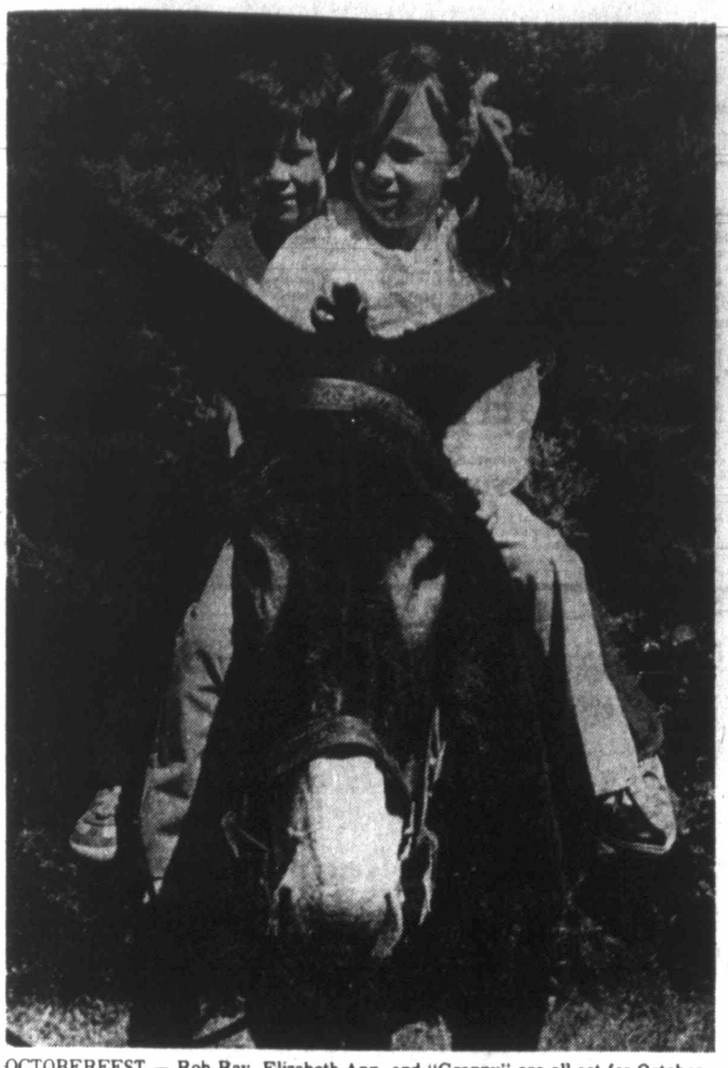
Coco Chanel







Weddings



OCTOBERFEST — Rob Ray, Elizabeth Ann, and "Granny" are all set for Octoberfest scheduled at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 42nd Street and Elgin, Saturday and Oct. 14. The "fest" will feature booths, demonstrations, an all-day barbecue, and clowns and entertainment for the children, including Arch Lamb's donkey. Elizabeth Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Houchins. Rob Ray is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Abbey. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

HOPPER—KING

Delonnia Charisse Hopper became the bride of Jeffery Bruce King in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Ford Memorial Chapel in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ronald Jenkins officiated.

Sharon Riddle of Stephenville, cousin of the bride, and Steve Gurley of Wolfforth were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. King, all of Wolfforth.

The bride attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attends Tech.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

RIBORDY—CRISWELL

Nancy Jane Ribordy and Bryan Neal Criswell were married in an 11:30 a.m. ceremony Saturday in Christ The King Catholic Church. The Rev. Ron Krisman officiated.

Pam Ribordy, sister of the bride, and Larry Criswell of Greely, Colo., brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ribordy and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Criswell of Greely.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School.

The couple will live in Windsor, Colo. after a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo.

DANIEL—SWINT

Christy Shyrl Daniel became the bride of Ronald Lee Swint in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Monterey Baptist Church. The Rev. Glenn Reddell officiated.

Summer McFadin of Graham and Brandon Wynn were attendants.

The bride is a daughter of Geneve Spence. The bridegroom is a son of Ruby Mayberry of Slaton and Wyatt Swint.

The bride is employed by the Department of Human Resources. The bridegroom is employed by the Lubbock Fire Department.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Big Bend National Park.



MRS. JEFFERY B. KING



MRS. RON SWINT



MRS. BRYAN N. CRISWELL

CANCER / ANSWER LINE

A woman in her 40's writes: "When I was a teenager I had some X-ray treatments to clear up acne. I have heard that this can cause cancer. Is it true?

ANSWERline: At one time it was considered good medical practice to use radiation treatment for various problems of the head and neck. This is no longer done because of the discovery that such radiation may be a possible cause of tumor of the thyroid gland which is located in the neck. Most of these tumors are benign (harmless). Others are a form of cancer that can usually be treated successfully. You should have a medical examination of your neck and set up a schedule of periodic checkups for the future with your physician. If you ever develop a lump in your neck, you should see your physician right away. Most likely it will be a harmless condition but it is important to have a diagnosis. Please remember that thyroid cancer is a rare disease. You are being advised to have medical attention now and in the years ahead because it is a wise health strategy — not because you will actually develop cancer.

• • •

A reader explains: "I am black and teach high school students. I would like some facts about cancer and black Americans for a class program."

ANSWERline: Cancer is a serious problem for black Americans because both the incidence of cancer and the cancer death rate have been increasing for them. Unfortunately, black people may be more likely to die of cancer because they sometimes find access to medical care difficult. Another reason is that not enough black Americans have been made aware of the importance of early detection of cancer and prompt treatment. This lack of information can be corrected through public education. There is an alarming number of lung cancer deaths among black men. This is tragic because most lung cancer could be prevented if cigarette smoking were eliminated. You can help bring the facts to your students and your community. Your local American Cancer Society Unit will be glad to provide free educational materials and help plan film programs or exhibits to assist you in this task.

• • •

A bank manager writes: "I recently donated blood to help a child with leukemia. I wonder if people are aware of the need for blood in cancer treatment?"

ANSWERline: Blood component therapy is an important part of current methods of treating leukemia. Leukemia is cancer of the blood and blood-forming tissues. Hemorrhage and infection are two serious complications of leukemia which can be eased by transfusions of blood components. The use of blood components also can offset dangerous side effects of anti-cancer drugs. Blood from a healthy donor is essential, so your special "gift" was a valuable one indeed.

• • •

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.

Podiatrist Feels 'Oxfords' Hamper Normal Exercise

NEW YORK (Special) — For most feet, the oxford has no special advantage over ordinary shoes, according to a Massachusetts podiatrist writing in a recent issure of the Journal of the American Podiatry Association.

"A constantly corseted foot is denied much of its normal exercise and this effect would seem to hamper, rather than enhance the strengthening of the tissues involved in normal foot support," according to the podiatrist, Dr. William A. Rossi.

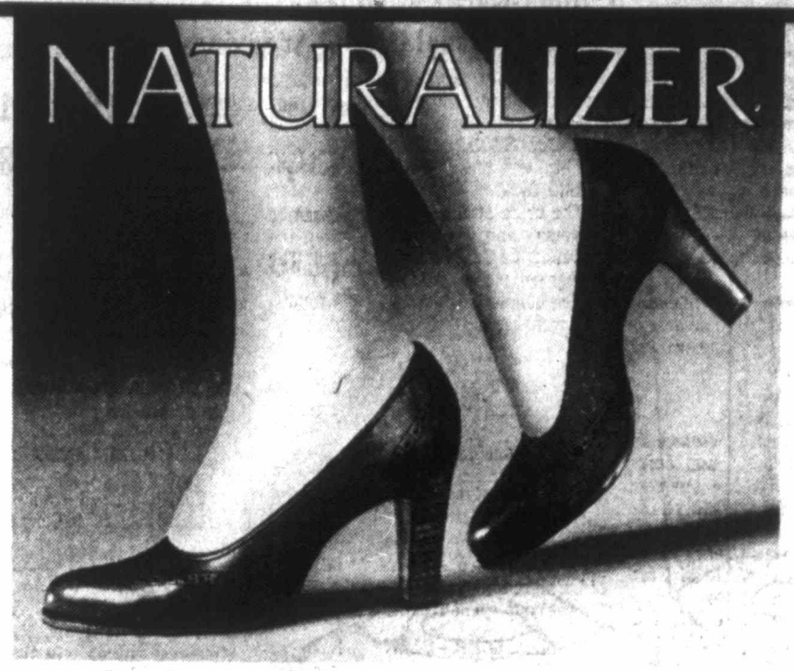
Professionals Offer Wine Education

NEW YORK (Special) — A wine education that ordinarly would be taught in an 11-week course is now distilled into a two and one-half day wine experience at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. Offered weekly and on selected weekends, classes are limited to 30.

More than 45 wines are tasted and discussed. Care, chilling, opening, decanting and serving are taught, plus wine bargains and wines for cooking.

Weekly classes, held Thursday, Friday and half-day Saturday, are $335 per person. Weekend classes, Saturday and Sunday, cover 38 wines and are $265 per person.

For more information and schedules, write to Beverly Barbour's "Learning With Professionals," 325 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.



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Devin, the rich country fragrance for men from Aramis, brings you a classic gift. Try on the "Country Slicker", a carefree topper, that's yours at no extra charge with any Devin purchase of 10.00 or more. From the collection: Cologne, 2 oz., 10.00. Light Sporting Cologne, 4 oz., 13.50. After Shave Soother, 4 oz., 10.00. Fresh Soap, 3 bars, 12.50.
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Trivia Quiz

Everybody remembers some Trivia. It's just that some remember more than others. How about you? Take the weekly quiz: you need five right to pass; eight right rates an "A."

1. Lois Lane was — or wished she was — Superman's girl. Now, who was romantically linked with Superboy, back in Smallville: (Same initials as Lois.)

2. How did Tom Mix die?

A. He fell off Tony the Wonder Horse.

B. He was killed in a car crash.

C. He was accidentally shot by an archer.

D. He contracted a rare and fatal blood disease.

E. He didn't — he's still alive.

3. Charles Bronson played Mike Kovac, a "hard-hitting, adventurous freelance photographer." Name the TV series.

4. Kevin McCarthy played a scientist who tries to figure out how to stop a band of invading giant pods who come to earth and take over human bodies. Name the 1956 sci-fi pic.

5. Which of these did Peter Lorre do in the movie "M"?

A. jump rope

B. whistle

C. crawl under a car

D. eat a hot dog

E. play Trivia

6. What color shoelaces did Dodie Stevens sing about?

7. You may remember Yankee Don Larsen's perfect World Series game in 1956, but who was the pitcher for the opposition? (Extra credit for experts: Give the name of the plate umpire.)

8. In 1962, two similar TV westerns started, one starring Jack Lord, the other with Earl Holliman and Andrew Prine. What did the two have in common. (And can you name both series for two points extra credit?)

9. Speaking of Earl Holliman, what hotel did he frequent in another western series (named for the hotel) in which Earl played a fellow named Sundance?

10. And how did Sundance disarm his opponents?

(c) 1979 by Dan Carlinsky, New York City

HEAVY SMOKERS

According to a report issued by the U.S. Surgeon General, the life expectancy of a two-pack-a-day smoker between the ages of 30-35 is cut by as much as eight or nine years compared with the life expectancy of a non-smoker in the same age group.

1. It was Lana Lang.
2. B. (He was killed in a car crash.)
3. "Man With a Camera."
4. "Invasion of the Body-Snatchers."
5. B. (He whistled when it was time for murder.)
6. "Pink Shoelaces."
7. Sal Maglie of the Brooklyn Dogers

(Extra credit: "Babe" Pinelli)

8. Both featured rodeo stars (Extra credit: "Sonny Burke and "The Wide Country.")
9. The Hotel de Paree
10. Shiny silver discs on his hatband blinded them until Sundance could take control. Clever, huh?

THOUGHTS ON FASHION

A woman wearing light colors will not easily fall into a bad mood.

Coco Chanel

Savings from Lenox — Now Through November 19! Temper-ware Casual Dinnerware and Casual Crystal At Savings!

20-pc. Sets, $168 ..... NOW 112.00

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Specials from Noritake — "Versatone I" Is On Sale!

5-pc. Place setting, $29.95 ..... NOW 23.95

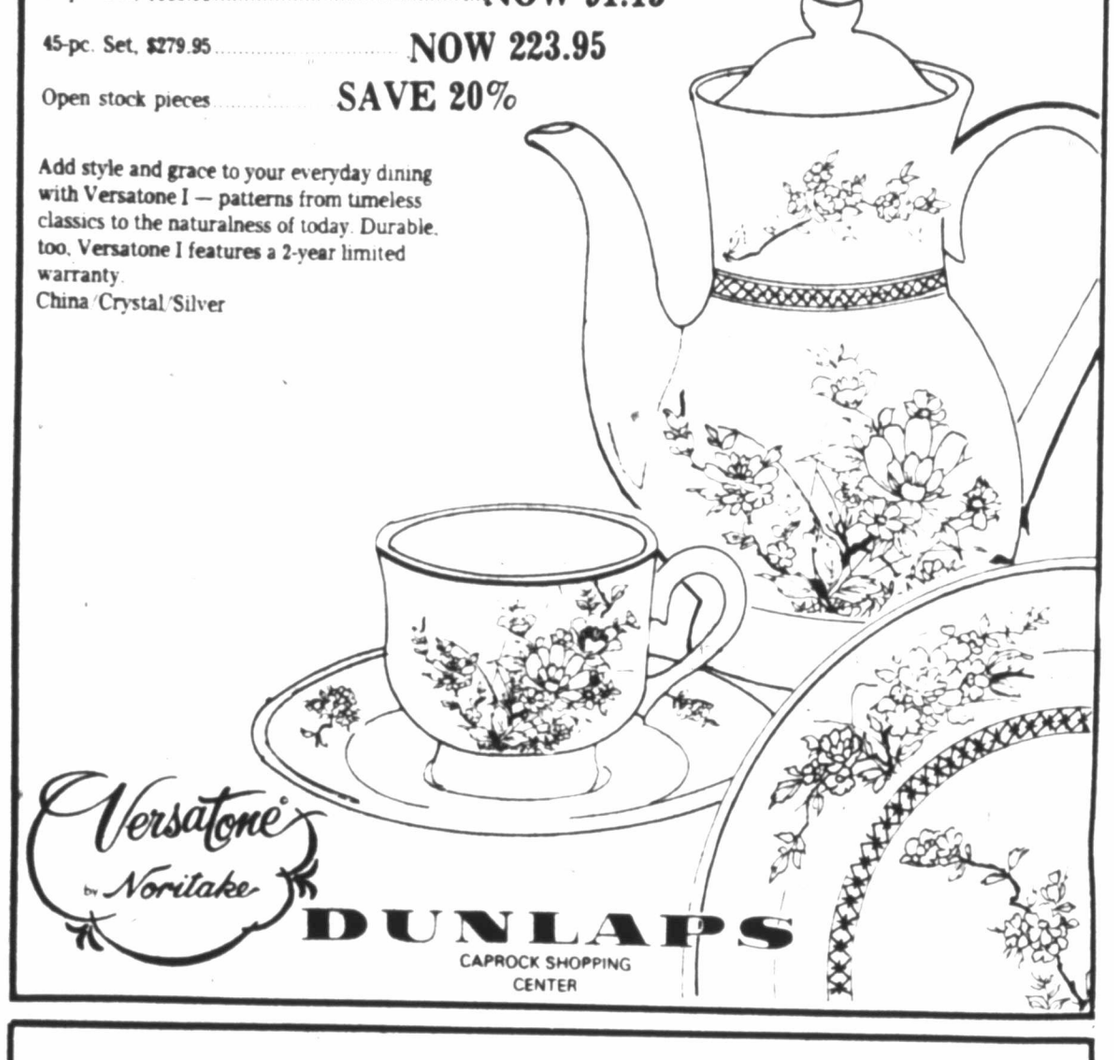
20-pc. Set, $113.95 ..... NOW 91.15

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Add style and grace to your everyday dining with Versatone I — patterns from timeless classics to the naturalness of today. Durable, too. Versatone I features a 2-year limited warranty.

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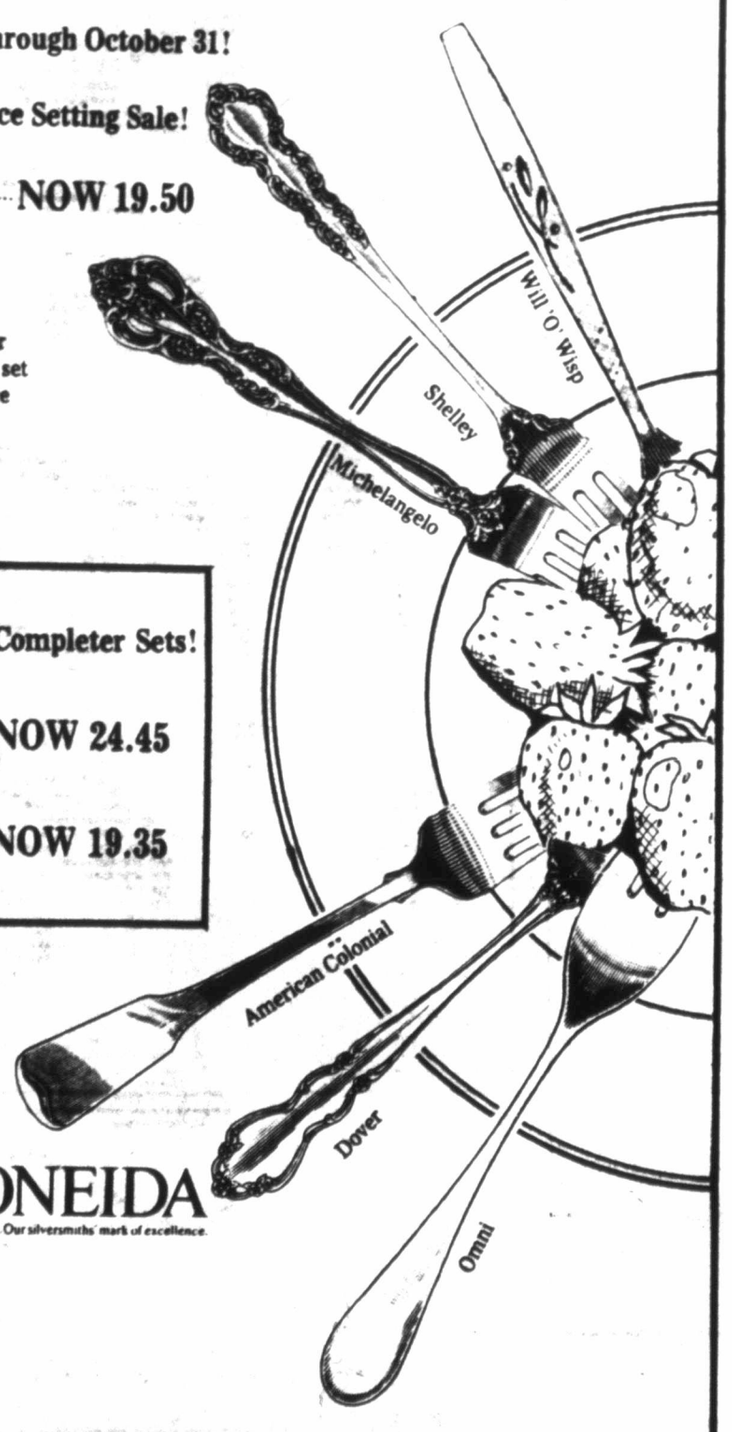
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Values from Oneida — Now Through October 31! Heirloom Stainless Place Setting Sale!

5-pc. Place Setting, $32.50 ..... NOW 19.50

Stunning savings from Oneida! A fabulous time to start or add to your service of Heirloom Stainless. 5-pc. set includes salad fork, place fork, place knife, place spoon, teaspoon.

China/Crystal/Silver



Save 40% on Matching Completer Sets!

4-pc. Hostess Set, $40.75 ..... NOW 24.45

4-pc. Serving Set, $32.25 ..... NOW 19.35

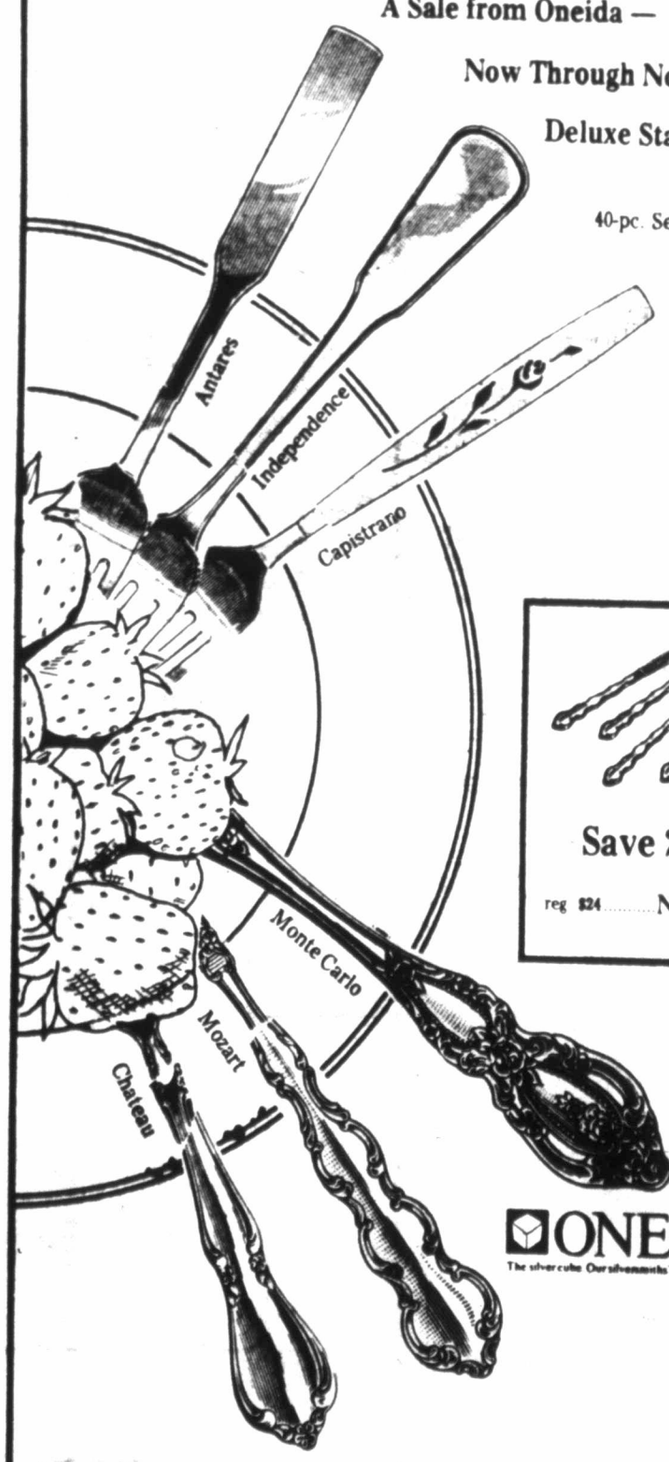
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A Sale from Oneida — Now Through November 3! Deluxe Stainless Set Sale!

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China/Crystal/Silver





Save 25%
reg. $24 ..... NOW 18.00

5-pc. Hostess Set
22.00
regular price

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10-7



SYMPHONY COUPLE RETIRES — Two local musicians were honored by the Lubbock Symphony recently on their retirement from the orchestra. Robert R. Norris, left, president of the symphony, presents a certificate of appreciation to Tom and Rowena Stenis, middle, while Bill Harrod, right, founding conductor of the symphony, looks on. (Staff Photo)

Couple Honored By Lubbock Symphony

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

A certificate of appreciation was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stenis upon their retirement recently for their 31 years of service to the Lubbock Symphony.

The couple started playing in the symphony in 1948, just three years after the symphony was founded. They have performed under the direction of some of the world's leading guest conductors.

They recalled with excitement some of the past conductors and artists they have performed with. "My biggest thrill was playing under Arthur Fiedler. He was such a gentleman," said Stenis.

Mrs. Stenis remembered one night when Margaret Truman was a guest performer with the orchestra. "Secret Service men were all about and I almost got pounced upon because I forgot and started walking back towards her dressing room," she said.

The couple have several scrapbooks full of past symphony programs and newspaper articles about the symphony. They proudly thumbed through the pages recalling people like Oscar Levant, Irene Jordon and Mitch Miller.

It was fond memories such as these that made retiring from the orchestra difficult for the two muscians. But they devoted most of their lives, (each began playing instruments at age nine) to music and now feel it is time to devote their energies to their grandchildren.

"Our five grandchildren are all scattered about and we need time to go and visit them," said Stenis. Their music is kept alive through their children and grandchildren. Their daughter, Bonnie, plays in the Amarillo Symphony and their five-year-old grandchild is learning to play the violin.

It seems inevitable that their whole family would become interested in music. Their four children also began playing instruments at early ages. The couple proudly tolds of how four Stenises. Tom, his wife Rowena and their two girls, Melody and Bonnie, played in the symphony together for several years.

When all the children were home, the family had a small orchestra of their own, composed of Tom and Wayne on violin, Rowena and Melody on cello, Bonnie on viola and Vaughn on bass. They were all devoted to music, playing together at home during Christmas and performing for the church on occasion. Mrs. Stenis taught in public schools for 12 years and does some private teaching now.

It was because of their love for music that the couple met. Mrs. Stenis was majoring in music education at the University of Texas in Austin and Stenis was working on his engineering degree. They met while playing in the Austin Symphony. "I had the duty of passing out the sheet music to everyone," said Mrs. Stenis. "And I accidently took some home with me and she called asking for it," added Stenis.

They enjoyed their symphony experience so much that they joined the Lubbock Symphony a year after moving here in 1947. "Lubbock was smaller then, and didn't have a taste for classical music as the people do now," said Stenis. The couple have enjoyed watching Lubbock grow and develop a desire to be entertained by their favorite kind of music.

The Stenises feel the success of the Lubbock Symphony can be attributed to its founding conductor, William Harrod. He has faithfully conducted their Monday night rehearsals, preparing them all for their appearances before thousands of classical music enthusiasts.

"The symphony's goal is to perform well and still satisfy the audience," said Stenis.

Embroidery Workshop Planned

Constance Howard, an expert in the art of embroidery, will lead a creative stitchery workshop in Lubbock from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 22-24. The workshop will be sponsored by the West Texas Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America.

The workshop, to be held at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue, will be open to all interested persons. The fee for the three days is $45. Participants will provide their own sack lunches and supplies for the workshop.

Reservations may be made by calling 799-4510.

Miss Howard is known for her use of design and color in creative stitchery. She does many kinds of creative stitchery including wall hangings, embroidery, padded work, decorations with jewels and creations which resemble sculpture. She has recently written a book, "Constance Howard's Book of Stitchery."

Miss Howard, who began her career as an engraver, went on to teach engraving, designing theatre costumes as a hobby. She began teaching creative stitchery as a favor to a friend. She has been decorated by the Queen of England for her contribution to "Art Education." The first commissioned work she did was an 28x24 foot hanging, now displayed in Denman College, Woman's Institute in London.

Married to a famed English sculptor, she believes that needlework should be a truly creative act, and urges her students to be observant of the world about them and to find inspiration for their work.

The Embroiderer's Guild of America is a orgnization for those interested in the craft. The local chapter holds several workshops each year in addition to regular meetings to share and compare their work.

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Estrogen Use Stirs Controversy

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

In the past, physicians have routinely prescribed uninterrupted, high-level dosages of estrogen for the menopausal patient.

With the advent of studies confirming that the risk of cancer increased with the duration of use of estrogen and declined after discontinuation, the trend has been reversed.

Now, some menopausal women who would benefit from short-term, low dose estrogens are not getting them, because physicians are afraid of increased cancer risk to their patients.

These views were offered by Dr. Michael E. Yannone, director of gyn endocrinology and infertility at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, when he spoke at the department's annual OB/GYN seminar recently.

Yannone, who is also professor and vice chairman at TTUSM, told visiting physicians, faculty, nurses and medical students that he would certainly not ignore studies reporting that "the incidence of carrinoma of the endometrium (cancer of the uterine lining) increases four-to eight-fold after two to four years of use of estrogens".

"Women have not always had problems with menopause," Yannone said. "Menopause was relatively unknown during the time of the Caesars, since women on the average lived only 24 years. It took 1,900 years before the life expectancy rose to 48 years — that was in 1900. And, then, the average women was living the duration of a reproductive life, the menopause occurring between the ages 48-50.

"However, in the last 79 years, the life expectancy of women has risen to 78. What this means is that we have more than 20 million, possibly 30 million women in the age group of menopause. It is also safe to assume that many women of menopausal age will have some difficulties during this time."

Yannone commented that during his career as a physician, there had been a period of time when estrogens were very liberally given by most physicians. "Magazines, drug companies and professional literature all espoused the idea that the thing to do for women in the menopause was to give them estrogen," Yannone said, "and plenty of it. Almost every woman, hearing the news that estrogen would give eternal youth, demanded prescriptions from their doctors."

"As a result, a 60-year-old woman would be given enough estrogen to make her maturation index show as high as 70 percent, which is higher than the average woman has at reproductive age. It was not uncommon for me to see women get prescriptions for estrogen on a daily basis, with no restrictions on the number of times the prescription could be refilled.

"Then, we began to see some problems with estrogens and now we're embroiled in a controversy, so that now I'm seeing women who would benefit from estrogen, but are getting none. Some patients tell me that they don't want hormones because of the cancer risk; yet a low dosage given for a short period of time would be extremely helpful to them.

"The whole point I'm making is that we've gone from one extreme to another.

"I firmly believe physicians are going to find that the average woman needs some estrogen post-menopausally; and I believe also that physicians should recognize that these women need the judicious use of estrogen.

Yannone emphasized that not all women have problems during menopause. In such cases, he said, he certainly would not give estrogen, nor would he prescribe estrogen "for purely psychological problems."

In summary, Yannone reminded seminar participants to remain cognizant of the potential dangers of estrogen therapy. "But," Yannone emphasized, "the decision of whether to initiate therapy should depend on the severity of symptoms and the patient's perceived need for relief. By all means, if estrogens are given, I would strongly urge that the lowest effective dose be prescribed and for the shortest period of time possible.

"Until the controversy concerning estrogen therapy is resolved, I feel these suggestions are the wisest course for physicians to follow, in treating the menopausal patient."

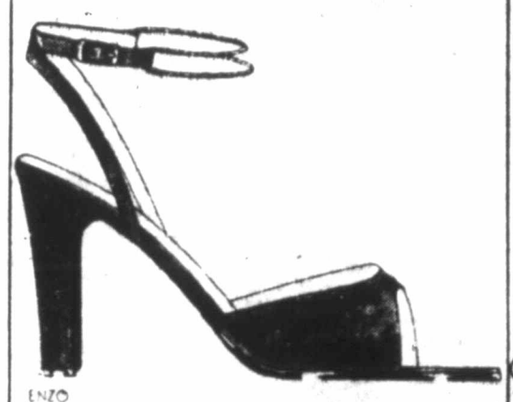
Leftovers Produce Nutritious Salad

DALLAS (Special) — If you've made a delicious roast chicken and are now "stuck" with leftovers, don't worry. Chicken, one of the most versatile and nutritious of foods, lends itself to many leftover preparations, none of which are more refreshing than chicken salads.

And now is the perfect time to try chicken and other poultry products in many different ways because, according to marketing specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, poultry is now in plentiful supply.

Here are two suggestions for chicken salad. One-half hour before serving combine the following: 2 cups cooked, chunked chicken, ¾ cup cooked sweet corn kernels (canned or frozen will also do, but fresh is better), ½ cup broken walnut pieces, 2 mushroom caps, finely diced, and ½ cup salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves. This makes four servings.

For a flavorful, crunchy salad, try this combination of ingredients: 2 bunches of watercress, torn into pieces, ¼ cup chopped celery, 2 slices crisp, crumbled bacon, ¼ cup walnut halves, 6 ounces cooked, slivered chicken or turkey. Chill. Just before serving, toss with an oil and vinegar salad dressing.



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10-7

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Palmer hired detective Bernard Raab, who found Cliff's former girlfriend Janice Rollins in Chicago, then tempted her with money to help break up Nina and Cliff. Erica accused Betsy of having more than a clinical interest in Tom. Ann stalked Ellen with a knife but Paul came along before Ann harmed Ellen. Nina told Brooke that Cliff asked her to marry him. Palmer swore that Nina wouldn't turn out like her mother. Tom warned Erica that the disco is her responsibility whether it succeeds or fails. Langley unsuccessfully tried to get money from Phoebe. Kelly told Linc she'd see a psychiatrist.

ANOTHER WORLD: Kirk left Iris at his mountain retreat not knowing June was there, too. June pulled a gun on Iris but she wouldn't kill her. She's going to wait for Kirk to destoy Iris. Willis accepted Mac's board member offer and Kirk warned Willis to use the position to Kirk's advantage or he'd expose Janice's past as a "kept woman." Frank told Rachel that he was searching for his daughter, Soo Lynn, who was born in Vietnam. Alice accepted a prestigious job in Chicago. Eileen tried to get Joey to give himself up to the police after Phil told her about Sally's schemes. Cecile asked Jamie to divorce Blaine before Blaine had her baby. Sally stole a broach from Liz.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Bennett refused Lisa's offer to live in Oakdale giving her a week to return to the inn. Mary and Ralph broke off their engagement. Don told Mary they must face their feelings for each other. Marcia suspected Doug was having an affair with Melinda while Jeff caught Doug and Annie kissing. Sheila told Tom she didn't want his help. Kim told David she's looking for a new house. John offered Kim a shoulder to lean on, which she refused. Hester told Bennett that someone at the inn loved him and that Lisa would leave him just like Ruth did. Betsy's becoming withdrawn.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Amanda returned to Chicago with Greg leaving a bitter Chris behind. Margo returned Trish's diamond to her not knowing Earle had substituted a fake. Marie had memories of a past violent sexual encounter with Alex. Stephanie trained Stephen as her assistant after Bob transferred David to another Anderson job. Julie went to San Francisco with Jordan for her skin graft. Lee talked Doug into buying her jewelry back from Stephen. Marlena hasn't been feeling well. Chris refused Mary's offer of friendship. Alex unsuccessfully tried to get Anderson Co. information from Linda and Chris.

THE DOCTORS: Steve gave Nola until the end of October to move out of Mona's house. Carolee and Bennett searched the rubble in a house vacated by Far Wind's cult for clues to Lisa's past. Stephanie's trying to be like Lisa. Mike planned a fishing trip for him and Michael. Nola conducted a successful hospital tour to impress Colin. Luke had a nightmare about the Medicine Man's downfall. Barney's recovering from his burns but feels he's a failure at life.

EDGE OF NIGHT: Actor Trent Archer arrived in town and Nola planned a pre-production party for "Mansion of the Damned." She invited Deborah whom she knows Owen is seeing on the sly. April said she'd divorce Draper if he helped Logan get custody of Jamie. Sarah blackmailed Elliott for money so she could return to Europe. Margo told Elliott that she wanted their marriage to succeed.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Alice blamed herself for Peter's death because she told him about P.J.-Stephen Lars. Diana made quick plans to take P.J. to visit her mother in Florida, keeping Peter's note to her a secret. Bobbi is sure that Roy wouldn't marry her if he knew she'd been a prostitute. Luke lent Laura money to pay for Scotty's law books so Scotty wouldn't know she used a credit card. Zelda tried to get Monica to admit spending time with Rick after Mrs. Kirkorian's first surgery. Amy decided some day she'd be rich like the Quartermains.

GUIDING LIGHT: Alan followed Hope to London. Jackie was upset to see Alan and Hope's photo in a London newspaper. Roger also saw the photo. Ross learned Amanda will inherit valuable stocks from Brandon and made a play for her. Lainie's become very attracted to Ed. A mysterious woman in black appeared at Brandon's funeral. Justin and Elizabeth left on their honeymoon. French plastic surgeon, Dr. Dubois, wasn't sure she wanted Roger as a patient. Ed and Rita planned a Caribbean trip to be alone. Gail threatened Holly with a knife.

LOVE OF LIFE: Paul told Bambi that Tony and Kim Soo Ling left town together. Bambi remembered that Tony had loved a Vietnamese woman who saved his life. Kim and Tony searched San Francisco for their child. Ray didn't press rape charges against Wes who said goodbye to Gina, who went home with her folks. Liane caught Tom kissing Meg. Tom was upset that Liane is still dating Andrew. Mia earnestly pursued Ben while a pregnant Betsy fumed.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Dorian returned from a cruise. Joe lost his vision. Clint Buchanan agreed to take over Joe's editorship at the Banner. Ed rescued Tina from Judd's clutches just as it seemed she might be raped. Mario admitted he was Marco and told Karen he'd taken Mario's identity in order to begin a new life. Karen wasn't sure she should keep Marco's identity a secret. Herb dated Gretel, telling her that he and Edwina were finished romantically. Ivan went to a hotel room where he met a prostitute. Maggie lunched with Clint.

RYAN'S HOPE: Frank told Jack he knew nothing about illegal campaign contributions and such, then confronted Rae who denied sending Jack the letter. Joe told a bewildered Siobhan that he had to stop seeing her. Dee got hysterical when Roger moved to separate sleeping quarters. Maeve was upset to learn of Dee's loan to Johnny but said she'd help him to repay it. Pat refused Nancy's offer to reconcile.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Travis told Lisa that Renata was his siter. He said that Mignon would be destroyed if she knew his father had stayed in Europe with Renata's mother letting Mignon think he'd died during the war. Carolyn cried out for Marc after her painful eye surgery. Simon shocked Helene with his telekinetic powers when he shattered a mirror. Ted tried to convince Stephanie that his oil deals would make her rich. Sunny began to succumb to Lee's charms.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Derek told Lorie that he was remarrying Suzanne. Chris left town to think but didn't tell Snapper she's pregnant and has no immunity to German measles. Nikki assured Greg she wouldn't be tempted to see other men in her spare time. Luke refused Lance's request to rejoin Prentiss Industries. Suzanne told Kay's "ghost" that she and Derek were moving to Europe.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," in care of this newspaper. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Arnold of Spur will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3-5 p.m. today in the Federal Land Bank. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilson of Roaring Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Beadle of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kidd and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Arnold, children of the couple. The former Jettie Grice and Arnold were married Oct. 6, 1929 in Lovington, N.M. They have lived in Kent County 40 years. The couple has 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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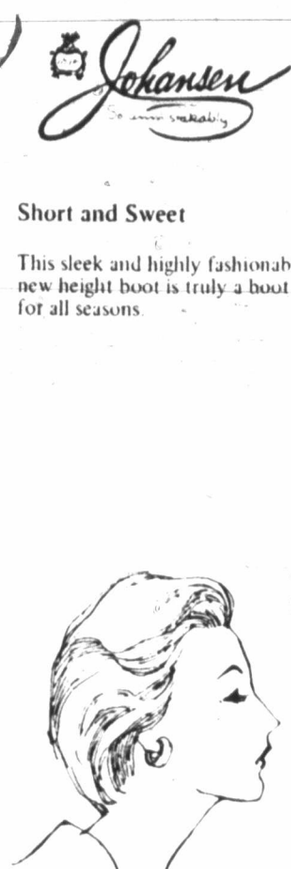
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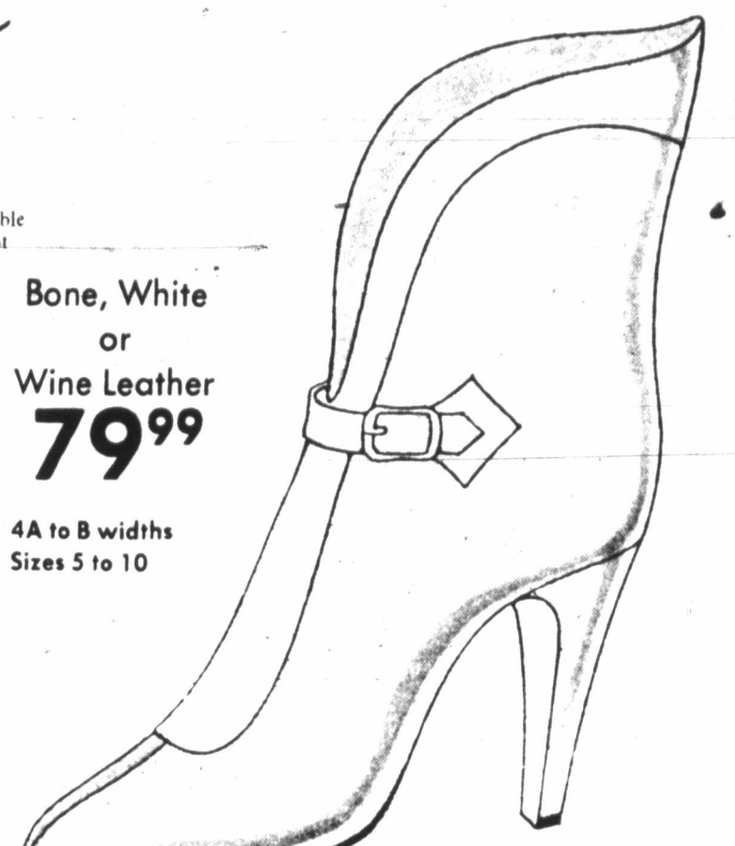
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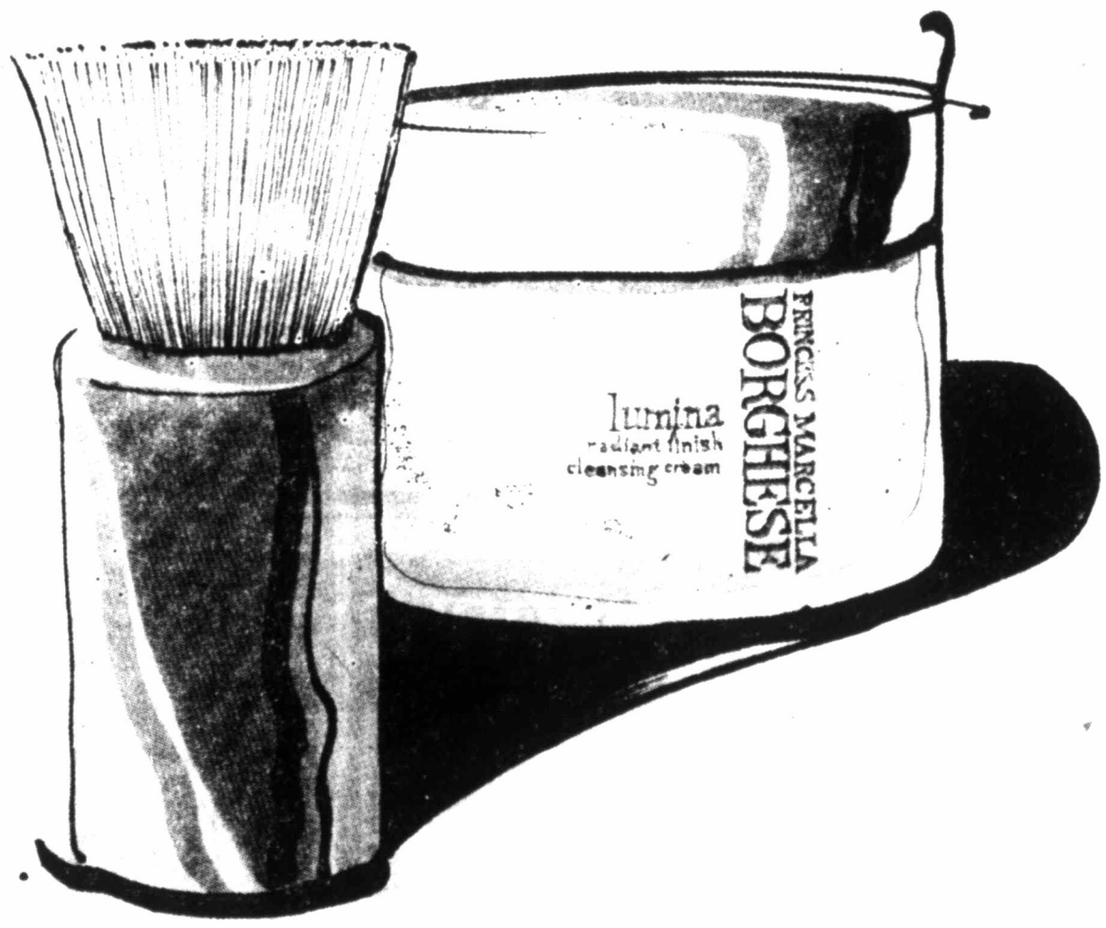
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Club Calendar

BETA SIGMA PHI

Preceptor Gamma Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mary McClurg, 5417 30th St.

Xi Alpha Epsilon Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Rita Becks, 4002 47th St.

Lambda Iota Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Sherry Chisum, 3240 93rd St.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council Executive Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Beverly Eller, 4601 52nd St.

Alpha Nu Tau Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Billie Bryan, 3714 25th St.

TOPS

TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 799-2063 or 797-8827.

CHI CHI

Chi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Betsey Hardman, 8009 Durham. The group will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a Bingo Night at Bender Terrace Nursing Home, 4510 27th.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Christian Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Activity Building, Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet from 2-4 p.m. today in the home of Bonnie Payton, 8519 Kenosha Dr., for a rush tea. The group will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Lynn Cook, 5415 44th St.

UNITED DAUGHTERS

Stephen W. Wilkinson Chapter 1943, United Daughters of Confederacy will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. L.A. Kerr, 1523 28th St.

DANDI-LIONESS

Redbud Dandi-Lioness Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Chinese Kitchen, 5308 A Slide Rd.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

Alpha Kappa Gamma will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

TRANSPORTATION UNION

Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

COLOR DRESSING

Studies suggest that people react differently to various colors. Red is seen as exciting and fiery, blue relaxed and contented, green stable and self-confident and yellow loose and open-minded. The next time you want to make a certain impression, wear the appropriate color and see what happens.

WELCOME WAGON

Lubbock Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana.

LUNCH BUNCH

The Lunch Bunch will meet Tuesday in the Mahon Library Community Room. The presentation, given by Mrs. Lois Marie Keeton on "The Edge of the Land," will be from 12:15-12:45 p.m. The public is invited.

CHILDBIRTH

Childbirth With Preparation will present an Early Bird Class for women in early pregnancy from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in First Federal Savings & Loan, 3845 50th St. The group also announces the beginning of a class series in the Pavlov-Lamaze method of prepared childbirth. For more information or to register for classes call 797-7201 or 745-4596.

POTPOURRI

Potpourri Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Ralls for a tour of the museum and ice house.

STITCH-IN-TIME

Stitch-In-Time Needle Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James W. Culp, 3315 20th St.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

SIGMA OMEGA

Sigma Omega will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Michele Myhand, 6132 37th St. For more information call Susan Goyette, 792-0722.

ALLEGRO MUSIC

Allegro Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Barbara Thompson, state chairman of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs Dance Department, will present the program.

NEWCOMER'S COUPLES

Newcomer's Couples Bridge will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in First Federal Savings & Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue. For more information and reservations call Sonya Griswald, 795-3327.

AARP

AARP Chapter 2711 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 50th St.

20TH CENTURY

Junior 20th Century Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Lubbock Women's Club will meet at noon Thursday in the club, 2020 Broadway, for Bible Roundtable. The Rev. Jim Sutherlin will present the program.

ALPHA NU CHI

Alpha Nu Chi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Brenda Wynn, 3602 86th St.

DANCE FEDERATION

Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation has announced its schedule for the following week. All dances begin at 8 p.m.

Monday, Solo Squares, Merry Mixer Building.

Tuesday, Dancing Shadows (RD), YMCA, Plainview.

Wednesday, Happy Hearts (RD), Merry Mixer Building; Out Law Squares, Mackenzie Terrace.

Thursday, South Plains Spinners, Downtown Youth Center, Levelland.

Friday, Catch All Eight, St. Luke's United Methodist Church; Indian Squares, CWA Hall.

Saturday, Friendship Squares, CWA Hall; Merry Mixers, Merry Mixer Building; Promenaders, YMCA, Plainview; Swingin' Squares, Community Building, Denver City.

FIRE FIGHTERS

Fire Fighters Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Tom Foster, 2509 78th St.

EDUCATIONAL SECRETARIES

Lubbock Educational Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room, 1500 Broadway.

PHOTO SOCIETY

Lubbock Photo Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Dr. Stan Lefkowitz will present a program on underwater photography.

AAUW

Bookman Golden I Group of AAUW will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

WICI

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at noon Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

SHAARETH ISRAEL

Shaareth Israel Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Henry Shine, 4705 17th St.

FOE

F.O.E. Auxiliary No. 3435 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Eagle's Lodge, 1520 13th St.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae will meet at 4 p.m. today in the lodge, No. 11 Greek Circle. Alumnae members are requested to bring 81 pennies.

LCC

Lubbock Christian College Associates will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Arnett House on the LCC campus.

LUBBOCK LIONESS

Lubbock Lioness will meet at noon Tuesday in the Embers Restaurant at KoKo Corner, 1605 50th St. For reservations call 799-4103 or 792-9093.

INSURANCE WOMEN

Insurance Women of Lubbock will meet at noon Tuesday in the Gridiron Restaurant, 4413 50th St.

SOROPTIMIST

Soroptimist International of Lubbock will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Plains National Bank, 50th Street and University Avenue.

HUB CITY

Hub City Homemakers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Melba Reynolds.

QUILTER'S GUILD

South Plains Quilter's Guild will meet at 11 a.m. Monday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

SPADE & HOE

Spade & Hoe Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines, Prairie Winds Chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in First Federal Security & Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

PTA

POSEY

Walter S. Posey PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria, 1301 Redbud Ave., for office election and open house.

BAYLESS

R.F. Bayless PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the library, 2115 58th St. T/Sgt. Bobby G. McDaniel and S/Sgt. William R. Goodrich of Reese Air Force Base will present a program entitled "The Dangers of Drugs in the Local Market." The presentation is for adults only. A special program for students will be Tuesday morning.

LOU STUBBS

Lou Stubbs PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 3516 Toledo. Dr. John Nevius will present a program on how children reason and think.

FRIENDLY FROSTERS

Friendly Frosters Cake Decorators will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Cake Place, 5423 Aberdeen.

KNIFE & FORK

Lubbock Knife & Fork dinner club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Hillcrest County Club. Robert Gadberry, vice-president, trust officer and public relations director of the Fourth National Bank in Wichita, Kan., will speak. Reservation deadline is Friday. Call 763-9466.

Sears Portrait Studio
portraits/passports/copies

18 color photographic portraits

8.95 total

- three 5 x 7's
- fifteen wallet size



95¢ deposit

No limit on number of packages. Our selection of poses. 95¢ additional for each added person in portraits. Choice of backgrounds. Full package orders only. No age limit

Adults and family groups welcome!

This offer good thru Sat. Oct. 13

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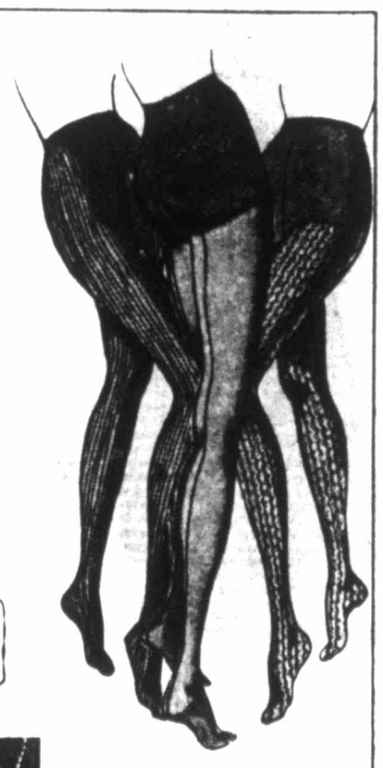
$56 to $340



Lifetime trade-in
Sears allows you full cash price paid, exclusive of taxes and finance charges, on any diamond jewelry in trade for higher priced diamond at any time.

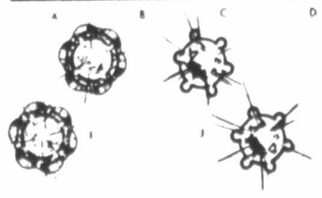
Buy Sears diamonds with confidence
Because diamond weights are seldom identical, where carat weights are shown, they are approximations only. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one hundredth of a carat, of every center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.

NOW Through October 17, 1979
SAVE 10% on Orders of $75 or More from the 1979 Christmas Wish Book





A B C D E F G H



I J

When the gal of your dreams deserves something special...make it diamonds and save! Use pendants to woo her, pierced earrings to coax her with a selection of diamonds set in 14K gold. Try the splendid persuasion of diamonds at a price that's bound to win your heart.

Jewelry enlarged to show detail

Shown		Regular	Sale
A	1-1/7 ct. Pendant	$375	$300
B	1-1/50 ct. Heart pendant	$70	$56
C	1-1/25 ct. Bell pendant	$200	$96
D	1-1/30 ct. Pendant	$107	$84
E	10-.01 ct. Butterfly pendant	$275	$220
F	1-1/25 ct. Pendant	$138	$104
G	1-1/70 ct. Cross pendant	$80	$60
H	1-1/35 ct. Pendant	$105	$84
I	2-.05 ct. Pierced earrings	$250	$200
J	2-1/10 ct. Pierced earrings	$425	$340

Some Items must be special ordered
In our Jewelry Department

Sale ends October 20

Ribs, patterns, seams... fashion pantyhose arrives

Ribbed pantyhose. A sheer, beautifully textured rib pattern from waist to toe. Sandal foot. Lovely colors. $2

Seamed pantyhose. Sheer nylon panty and hose with fashionable new-again leg seams. $2

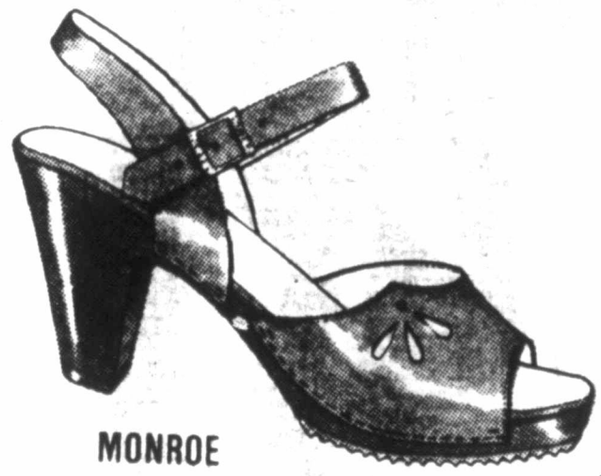
Point d'espirit pantyhose. This delicate eye-catching pattern looks marvelous with autumn's new skirts and dresses. $3

In our Hosiery Department

Sears Where America shops for Value
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK TEXAS | South Plains Mall 793-2611 | Open 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

ANNIVERSARY SALE
LOWEST • PRICES • OF • THE • SEASON!

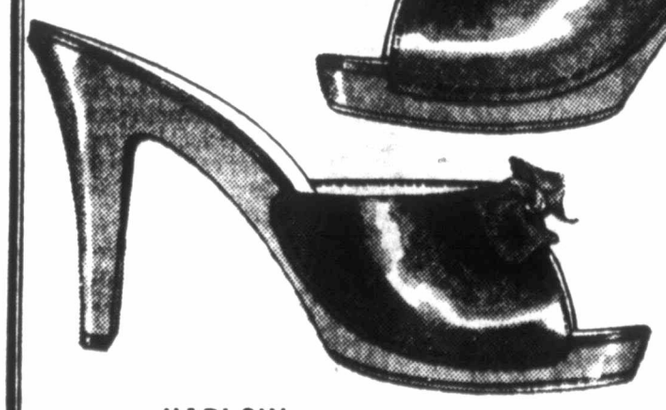


MONROE

front row fliks



GABLE



HARLOW

sensational shoes! front row fliks at one low price

16.99
reg. $20-$22

Create a fashion sensation and save at the same time! These are the styles to wear with just about everything!

Many colors. 5-10 medium widths.

Ladies Shoes

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Council Offers Safety Tips For Halloween

CHICAGO (Special) — One of the ways you can help your children prepare for Halloween is by helping them get their costumes ready. Keep in mind that costumes should be light in color and short enough to prevent tripping. Be certain that they're made of non-flamable material. Accompany children on their rounds and be sure you go during daylight hours. Just in case you're delayed past dusk, carry a flashlight and incorporate strips of reflective tape into costume design so that it will "glow" in the beam of a headlight. If a child's costume includes a mask, be certain that the eye openins are sufficiently large. In many cases, decorating a child's face with cosmetics, and giving him an unusual hat to wear may top off his costume effectively.

You and your children should only visit houses in familiar territory, and follow the National Safety Council's pedestrian safety rules.

— Cross only at corners, never between parked cars, never diagonally across intersections.

— Look in all directions before crossing the street.

— Watch for and obey all traffic lights.

— Walk, never run, across streets.

— Use sidewalks, not the street, for walking.

— Wait on the curb, not in the street, until the street is clear to cross.

— Watch for cars backing out of driveways.

Another way to help create a happy Halloween is by turning on exterior house lights as a sign that treaters are welcome at your home. And please be an extra-careful driver on Halloween.



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FALL FASHION SALE

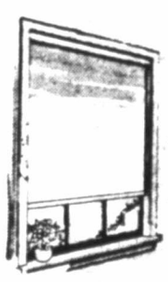
MONDAY ONLY
MONEY SAVERS
5 MORE GREAT REASONS TO SHOP MONDAY AT SEARS



SAVE $3
Zip and Dash Dress
Reg. $11.99 **8.99**
Dashing dress for today's busy woman. Easy-care polyester/cotton dresses. 8-18.



23% OFF
Pull-on knit pants
Reg. $3.94 each **2 for $6**
Neat fitting, easy care pants in a variety of colors. 100% polyester.



33% OFF
Easy measure window shade
Reg. $3.99 **2.66**
Size at home convenience! No need to have shade cut. Wipe clean with damp cloth.



SAVE $3
Heavy-duty liquid laundry detergent
Reg. $5.99 **2.99** gallon
Removes more soil than the nation's leading liquid detergent.



Pantsuits go tailored or soft

14.99
Special Purchase
Quantities limited

It's going to be a great season for you pantsuit lovers. Thanks to Sears Special Purchase you can indulge yourself. Choose from a variety of attractive styles ranging from classic tailored pantsuits to softer styles with blouse-like tops. You'll find handsome patterns and solids as well as good looking combinations. All in easy care polyester. Misses' sizes 10 to 20 and Half sizes 14½ to 24½ in the group.

In our Dress Department

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an excellent value.

Ask about SearsCharge Plans

Only 10 Days Left to SAVE
10% on Orders of $75 or More from the 1979 Wish Book

20% OFF

Misses' and jrs. full length fashion coats

Misses' styles. Choose from styles galore: fitted and flared silhouettes, belted styles, wraps, single and double breasted designs. Misses sizes 8-20 Jr. sizes 5 to 15

Sale ends ctober 10

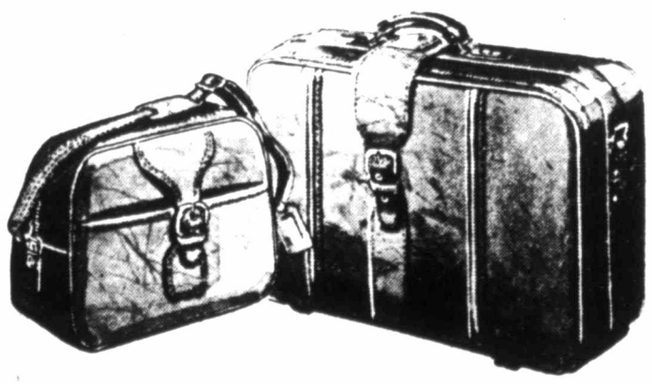
$75.99	$59.99
$85.00	$67.99
$110.00	$87.99
$125.00	$99.99
$135.00	$107.99

Styles shown are offered only as representative of Sears assortment.

Limited to stock on hand. No special orders.



SAVE $4
Casual and fashion handbags
Fashion handbags are smart and dressy. Has double handles and slip-in pockets. Autumn colors. Casual handbags are roomy with multi-compartments and outside pockets. Comes in Fall colors.
Reg. $13
$8.97
Sale ends October 11



Featherlite casual luggage
Great features such as: full edge zipper, security strap buckles overlock, designed to accept 4 casters with Wheel-Away kit, paisley printed backing, elasticized straps on pullmans, carry-on bag, weekender. In travel-wise colors.
Reg. 21.00
15.75 Tote bag

24-inch carry-on, reg. $46	34.50
26-inch pullman, reg. $49	36.75
28-inch pullman, reg. $54	40.50

Sale ends October 13
Luggage Wheel-Away kit, Regular Price...7.50

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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10-7

Volunteer Directory

The Boy Scouts of America need you! Volunteer adults are needed to work with Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring. The Scouting program has plenty to offer in leadership training, support and program. Across the South Plains are many boys & girls who would like to become Cubs, Scouts & Explorers.

Wanted — Girl Scout leaders. Right now in Lubbock and over the South Plains are girls who are eager to become Girl Scouts, but can't because they have no leaders. If you can spare the time, you can become a Girl Scout leader or assistant. Call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th St., Lubbock, Tex., 745-2855.

Our group home for severely handicapped young men is greatly in need of a couch, two chairs (not necessarily matching), a chest of drawers and queen size bedding. If you are willing to donate any of these items it would be much appreciated and arrangements will be made for us to collect them. Call Wendy at Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Services, 763-4509.

• • •

Volunteers at Health Sciences Center Hospital work in patient care areas, serve as transportation aides, work on the information desk and provide assistance in a variety of support service areas of the teaching hospital. Membership in the HSCH Auxiliary is open on a continual basis. For more information on the volunteer activities, phone the Volunteer Services Office, 743-3346.

Leanders are needed now. If you are looking for satisfying volunteer work with youth, call or write South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, No. 30 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Tex. 79412, 747-2631.

• • •

Your help is needed! If you do or do not own a pet — PAWS, at the Lubbock Animal Shelter is asking you to give a small amount of time to help eliminate the problems and suffering of the stray and abandoned animals of our community. Call 762-6411, ext. 2059.

• • •

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will be having a volunteer training program. Call 763-RAPE if interested.

The newly formed Epileptic Society of the South Plains is attempting to locate service recipients and volunteers to help with public education and social activities. Call Ella Mae Dever, 795-1806.

• • •

Volunteers Needed! University Manor Nursing Home — any age helpers are welcome. No experience required. We will train and supervise if desired. Call Gail Hansen for description of possible duties, 792-2831.

• • •

Concerned citizens are needed to keep the doors open at the Plains Detox Center. This facility helps the drinking alcoholic get sober and continue normal life. You can do this by giving saleable items to be used in a Yard Sale. Bring these items by the Detox Center, 2507 Amherst, or call 745-6519 or 762-9753 and we will pick them up. Cash donations are also accepted and tax deductible.

Cold weather is just around the corner. Blankets are needed desperately at the Detox Center.

• • •

Lubbock County Services for the Deaf, 915 Texas Ave., offers information and referral, 744-2166. We provide an interpreter for economic, medical and legal purposes.

• • •

An elderly indigent lady who has no family and is ill desperately needs your help. Clothing sizes may be obtained by calling the Salvation Army, 765-9434. Any financial donations can be left at the Salvation Army in her name.

The Salvation Army is also preparing for a big Christmas and they need your help. If you or your club can help dress dolls to distribute to needy children, please call 765-9434.

• • •

The American Diabetes Association, Greater Lubbock Chapter, needs handmade items for a "Christmas Fantasy Sale" Oct. 27. If you will donate any handcrafted items please bring them by the ADA office, 2606 43rd St., or call Laurie Walker, 792-4597 to have them picked up.

• • •

Need volunteers for different activities relating to Colonial Nursing Home residents. Choose your own times. Contact Jeanie Sims, 4320 19th St., or call 795-7147.

• • •

Volunteer drivers are needed by the American Cancer Society to help transport radiation therapy patients with cancer to and from treatments. Volunteer drivers will drive no more than once per week. All appointments are in the morning between 10-11 a.m. Volunteers use their own car, mileage is tax deductible. For further information call 762-0825.

• • •

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. We can help you!



COUPLE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wesberry of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday in the Crestview Baptist Church. Nieces and nephews of the couple hosted the occasion. The former Mary Mansell and Wesberry were married Oct. 4, 1929 in Walters, Okla. They have lived in the Permian Basin area for 50 years.



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE

Furniture styling has been an evolving art that borrowed heavily early-on from Europe and later from Asia. It is generally divided into the following time periods — Early American, American Colonial, American Federal, Victorian and Modern.

When European settlers first came to the new world, they brought the styles of their former homes along. There were Englishmen, Swedes, Hollanders, Frenchmen, Spaniards and Germans. South American furniture has been influenced heavily by a variety of cultures. In this vast wild land, American style was slow to develop. For a long time, furniture was made more by carpenters than cabinetmakers and the fine detail of European style was replaced by a rough-hewn look.

It is a good bet that the man who built the early colonial house of the 17th century also built its furnishings. He followed mostly English prototypes. So Early American is in a sense, English provincial. The crude detail and proportion of provincial furniture is found in Early American around New York, there was a strong Dutch influence. In New England and the South, particularly Virginia, the English Jacobean, Carolean and William and Mary prevailed. Swedes were on the Delaware and the Germans brought their culture to Pennslyania. Ornamentation was often wrought by a farmer's knife as he passed a long winter's evening. The early American's primary concern was survivial — not furniture design. But as the century progressed some interest was taken in comfort and beauty. Upholstery was either leather or crude homemade materials. Woods were local and frequently lifted raw to be colored and polished through wear.

During the 18th century furniture with truly American characteristics began to emerge. Several cities became style centers. By 1750, distinctive work was being done in Boston, Newport and New York. Philadelphia, Goddard, Savery, Randolph, Gostelowe and Gillingham were cabinet makers who produced furniture comparable to the better English work; styles were quite individual, employing architectural details, Rococo curves, claw feet and the kind of ornament then in vogue in England.

The American colonial period ended with the revolution. After the war, the natural resentment of England and things English turned American style toward the French and more classical designs. However, there are some excellent interpretations of the English classicists Adam, Hepplewhite, Shearer and Sheraton. The Sheraton pieces were done by Sammuel McIntire of Salem, Charles Bulfinch and Robert Wellford of Philadelphia. But American classicism really reached its high point with Duncan-Phyfe who interpreted both Sheraton and the French directoire designs. Variations in the American climate led to the construction of homes that differed from both their European predecessors and each other.

The rich plantation owners of the South outdid Italian villa owners. Along the coastline, more compact houses of stone and brick emerged.

After a short bout with eclecticism from 1820 to 1925, America turned the corner in styling and advanced toward the modern or contempory period. Frank Lloyd Wright, the man who liberated architucture, also contributed a great deal to the design of contemporary furniture.

Clip 'n' Cook

HAM N'CHEESE LOAF

Makes 2 loaves

6 to 7 cups unsifted flour
1 tsp. sugar
1 tbsp. salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 cup plain yogurt
¼ cup water
2 tbsps. margarine
6 eggs (at room temperature)
½ lb. Muenster cheese, shredded
1 cup sliced boiled ham, cut into julienne strips
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tbsp. milk

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine yogurt, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm. Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 6 eggs, 1 cup flour and all but ½ cup cheese. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about eight to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead in ham. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into round ball. Place on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Combine beaten egg and milk; brush over loaves. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes, or until loaves are golden brown. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

WHITER FISH

Try soaking fish in vinegar and water before cooking. You'll get a whiter, less "fishy" tasting fish. Use two tablespoons of white vinegar per quart of water and let fish fillets soak in it for 20 minutes before cooking.

SMART STOUT SHOP
LADIES APPAREL
Sizes 16-52 — 14½-32½
5105 34th
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"The Store with Personalized Service"
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Fine Department Store
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ROTH LE COVER creates THE SUIT

A classic masterpiece impeccably tailored in 100% wool. Top stitched jacket tops skirt with two front kick pleats. Fully lined. Grey color in sizes 10-16
150.00
Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

Add a special touch to this suit with a belt or scarf from our accessories department. Come see!



SATCHEL HANDBAG
By Zenith .... Elegant detailing with two roomy compartments, double handles. Double top-zip closing. Black, British Tan or White. 40.00
accessories

10-7

West Texas, We Are Here!

We're Diamontrigue, and we're new to West Texas ... but we're *not* new when it comes to pleasing thousands of Texans with the finest diamond simulation jewelry.

A Diamontrigue has the color, cut and clarity of a diamond, but none of the flaws found in natural stones. In a word, they're beautiful! So beautiful and so natural in appearance that even jewelers are surprised.

All Diamontrigues are exquisitely mounted in brilliant 14 karat white or yellow gold, accentuating the rings, earrings, tie tacs, pendants and stick pins that are now available.

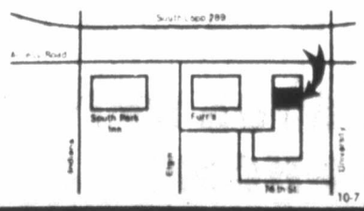
Many Texans have already discovered that Diamontrigue can be a man or woman's best friend. And, priced from just $50 per carat, you can easily afford several elegant items for those festive occasions that demand you look your best.

Did *you* see a Diamontrigue today? Chances are, you'll never know. And we're not about to tell. But you *can* see a Diamontrigue today, just by visiting our new West Texas showroom. And, for holiday gift giving or for special events like birthdays or anniversaries, ask about our Gift Selector Card Program.

At Diamontrigue, we want you to see what just a little money and a lot of imagination can do for your lifestyle.

Diamontrigue TM of Lubbock
"If you don't tell, we won't"

Call 745-7522 for private showings
In Times Square — On the South Loop, by Furr's Cafeteria



10-7

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A comfortable environment for the Way you live



this & many other coats to select from- fun furs, all-weather, wool, & Ultra-Suede at

Maxine's Accent

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50th & Ave. Q
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master charge

10-7

Engagements

SALLEY—REKIETA

PADUCAH (Special) — The Rev. and Mrs. Henry L. Salley announce the engagement of a daughter, Darla Diane, to Jerry Edward Rekieta, son of Mrs. Georgie Ann Rekieta.

The bride-elect was graduated from Paducah High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from PHS.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in First United Methodist Church.

SPEED—LINDSEY

SLATON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Speed announce the engagement of a daughter, Robbie Nell, to Roger Daryl Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Lindsey of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 15 in Roosevelt Baptist Church.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Roosevelt High School.

HALE—CAIN

PLAINS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale announce the engagement of a daughter, Beth Ann, to Charles Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cain of Coral Springs, Fla.

The bride-elect was graduated from Plains High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 10 in St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

DEATON—McCONNELL

AMARILLO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Deaton Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Rhonda Eileen, to Ricky Lynn McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Hicks of Decatur.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 16 in Bell Avenue Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Tascosa High School and attends Amarillo College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Palo Duro High School and attends AC.

BOYD—LANGFORD

HALE CENTER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Boyd announce the engagement of a daughter, Debra Diane, to Michael Ernest Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Langford of Odessa.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 15 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hale Center High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Abilene Cooper High School and Texas A&M University.

SIMMONS—KINSEY

IDALOU (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Simmons announce the engagement of a daughter, Kari Lynn, to James Dale Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Kinsey of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 1 in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride-elect attended South Plains Junior College and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas.

WATERS—SCHLINKMAN

Mrs. Charles L. Waters announces the engagement of a daughter, Anne, to Bob Schlinkman, son of Mrs. R.G. Schlinkman of Amarillo and the late Mr. R.G. Schlinkman. Miss Waters is also a daughter of the late Mr. Charles L. Waters.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 5 in Second Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and Baylor University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Palo Duro High School and Texas Tech University.

BURNETTE—BIRKENFELD

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnette announce the engagement of a daughter, Rebecca Jean, to Gerald Anthony Birkenfeld, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Birkenfeld.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 1 in Nazareth.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and South Plains Junior College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Nazareth High School.

WILLEFORD—DENNIS
By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Willeford of Mission announce the engagement of a daughter, Sheridan, to Jal Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Dennis.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 23 in First Presbyterian Church in Mission.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mission High School and attends Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Southwest Texas.

YOUNG—DIETZ

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mrs. Vonda Tatkenhorst announces the engagement of a daughter, Patricia Jo Young, to Karl Knox Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Dietz Jr. of Fort Worth. Miss Young is also a daughter of Jay Young of Bolivar, Tenn.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ralls High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Southwest High School and attends Tech.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Fisher will mark their golden anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Delton E. Fisher, son and daughter-in-law of the couple, will host. The former Ruth Dye and Fisher were married Oct. 5, 1929 in Brownfield. The couple has two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

New Books For Kids

The following new children's books can be found in the children's department of the Mahon library:

The art of the Vikings, by Shirley Glubok.
This clearly written and handsomely illustrated book recreates the fascinating period of the Viking Age, from about 800 to 1051 A.D., by relating Viking art to the history, mythology, religion and daily life of the Scandanavian people. 48 pages. J 709.02.

Mister Wolf and me, by Mary Shura.
Mary Shura tells an exciting story of a boy's desperate struggle to save his unusually marked German Shepherd from a determined enemy. 126 pages J S.

A very young circus flyer, by Jill Krementz.
This new addition to a very successful series takes us into the life of a nine-year-old circus performer — the youngest member of the Flying Fanfans. The format is rich with photographs; the text clear and easy to read. Others in the series: "A very young dancer," "A very young gymnast" and "A very young rider." J 791.34.

Alan Mendelsohn, the boy from Mars, by Daniel Pinkwater.
Leonard's life at the Bat Masterson Junior High School was just barely tolerable until he becomes friendly with Alan Mendelsohn and shares with him an extraordinary and amusing adventure. 248 pages J P.

The sick day, by Patricia Maclachlan.
After Father takes care of the "headache" in Emily's throat, he finds that the next day Emily has to take care of him. The illustrations add charm and warmth to this delightful little story. E M.

Fairground games to make and play, by Neil Thomson.
The craft projects in this colorful book are described in a clear step-by-step manner. The toys, games and models can be made from everyday materials. 45 pages. J 745.592.

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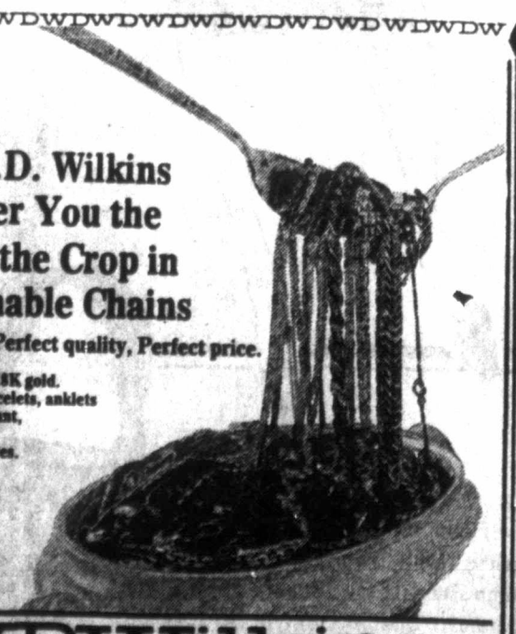
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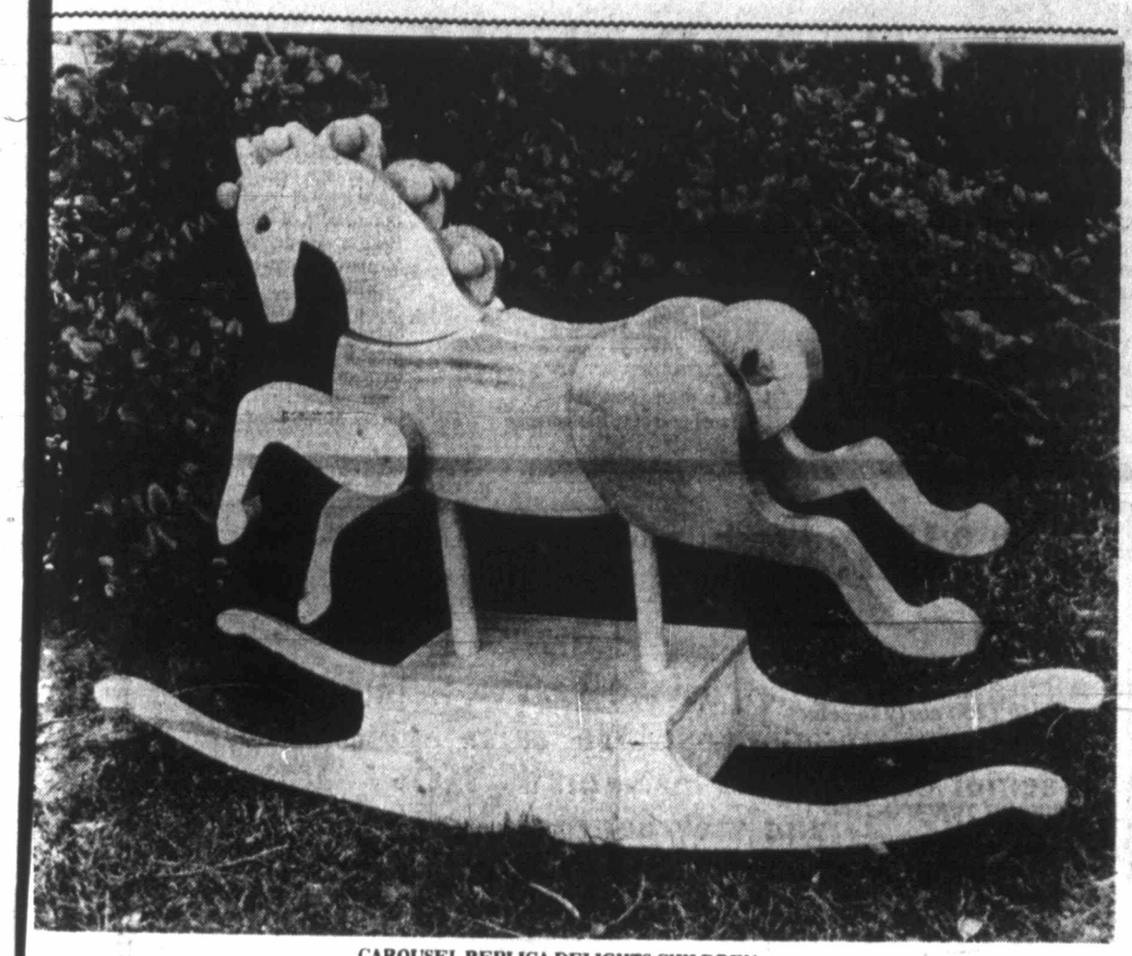
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To obtain the Carousel Rocking Horse, Pattern No. 657, please send $3.25 (includes first class postage & handling) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o: Avalanche Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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Cushions Add Comfort, Brighten Room

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Make tie-on seat cushions to brighten up a room and add comfort to chairs, suggests Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

1). Lay newspaper or wrapping paper across the chair seat.

2). Mark around front, sides and back. At the seat back corners mark around the legs. Cut pattern and check fit.

3). Lay the pattern on the foam — one and one-half inches (3.8 centimeters) thickness is usual. Draw around the pattern with a ballpoint pen, and cut the foam with a serrated knife.

4). Add one-half inch (1.3 centimeter) seam allowance to the pattern on all edges, and cut the fabric according to this new pattern, observing grainline and centering fabric pattern or strips if necessary.

5). Cut boxing strips to the total length of the edges plus necessary seam allowance.

6). Cut bias strips to cover cable cord.

7). Cut ties from one-half (1.3 centimeter) tape or make matching ties from fabric. Allow 18 inches (46 centimeters) length for each tie.

8). Pin and stitch ties in appropriate place on bottom fabric cover.

9). Stitch boxing strips to make one continuous piece of fabric.

10). With right sides together, stitch top cover piece to boxing strip, clipping seams on curves.

11). With right sides together, stitch bottom cover to boxing strip, tacking in ties and leaving an opening large enough to insert foam.

12). Turn right-side out, insert foam pad, and slip stitch opening closed.

13). Ties can be replaced with toggles for a more tailored look. Add buttons for a tufted look.

THOUGHTS ON MESS

One grows used to uglines
but never to slovenliness.

Coco Chanel

Results Alter Fireplace Myths

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (Special) — The old myths about fireplaces wasting energy are fading under the advances of modern technology. This reassurance comes as a result of tests on prefabricated "energy-saving" fireplaces. These tests were witnessed by Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory (PTL), an independent testing laboratory. Test results show that today's modern woodburning "energy-saving" fireplaces can help conserve the fuel used for home heating by providing additional heat to the home. Tests were conducted in accordance with measurement standards set up by the American National Standards Institute and safety standards set up by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., for testing factory-built fireplaces. Various manufacturers' fireplace models were used in the tests.

"There is an important message here," said Dick E. Shoemaker, who is president of American-Standard's Majestic Division which manufactures prefabricated fireplaces. "Homeowners have been told that burning wood in a conventional masonry fireplace sends more home-heated air up the chimney than it returns to the home," Shoemaker remarked. "These test results demonstrate that homeowners with prefabricated fireplaces can enjoy a net gain of heat to the home by burning wood. For many homeowners the aethestic benefits have become secondary," he said.

Some prefabricated fireplaces are equipped to circulate air heated by the fire back into the home. Such "energy-saving" fireplaces can deliver more heated air to the interior of a home than they take from the home. That means a reduction in the amount of conventional heating fuel needed while an average-size fire is burning in an "energy-saving" fireplace.

Such performance, according to Shoemaker, is representative of normal use and can even be expected when outside temperatures are near 0 degrees F. At higher outside temperatures, the savings can be greater, but at colder temperatures the savings are not as great, he reported.

The sophisticated engineering and precise manufacturing that go into many of today's factory-built fireplacess are responsible for such performance, according to Shoemaker. Such results do not usually apply to conventional masonry fireplaces, he advised.

Masonry fireplaces often have oversized flues which allow excess room air to escape up the chimney, but factory-built fireplaces are engineered to produce maximum heat with a minimum of air loss.

A prefabricated "energy-saving" fireplace has a separate air space behind the walls surrounding the fire. Cool air from the room enters the air space, flows around the heated stainless steel walls of the firebox, and re-enters the room as warmed air. More air is heated and sent into the room than is taken from the room.

Shoemaker said that the "energy-saving" elements of these fireplaces include a specially designed heat-conducting wall at the rear of the firebox to warm inside air, fans to force the heated air back into the room, and glass fireplace doors.

In addition, an optional vent can be added which brings air from the outdoors directly to the fire for combustion, to help reduce the use of warm air to feed the fire.

Standard prefabricated fireplaces, which do not have provisions for circulating heated air into the home, do not save as much home heating fuel as do "energy-saving" fireplaces, according to the test results.

Factory-built fireplaces without heat circulation features will provide about as much heat to a home as is lost from the home at 0 degrees F outside temperature. "On a really cold day, it's about a break-even proposition," says Shoemaker in reference to the standard factory-built fireplaces which are installed in many homes today. When it is warmer than 0 degrees F outside, the homeowner will get a net heat gain from a fire even with a standard prefabricated fireplace.

The Fireplace Institute, an association of fireplace manufacturers, has developed a research and testing center at Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama, to encourage continued testing and verification of fireplace performance.

Many Dancers Suffer From 'Disco Foot'

DETROIT, Mich. (Special) — "Disco foot" is a problem described in a news release from the American Podiatry Association.

Slippery dance floors, bizarre footwear such as stiletto heels and platform shoes and a simple lack of preparation were described as the three major causes. Disco dancers are advised to wear shoes which provide good support and balance, to exercise common sense on slick floors and to perform warmup exercises before dancing for an extended period of time.

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Fresh Oranges Add Variety, Nutrition To Home-Packed Lunches

VAN NUYS, Calif. (Special) — Children are in the news for 1979 is the "Year of the Child." So what better time to emphasize the nutritional well-being of your children than now, as the new school year begins? Whether it's breakfast to start off the day, a home-packed lunch to go or nourishing after-school snacks, what you prepare for your children is especially important during the "growing years."

Fresh fruits and vegetables are one group of foods that can help you in your planning of nutritious back-to-school menus. And one of the fresh produce favorites you'll find in local markets this fall is the larger sized Valencia orange.

Fresh oranges not only are excellent sources of vitamin C but also provide refreshment and appetite appeal as well. A fresh orange has less than 100 calories, yet supplies over 100 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamin C., plus small amounts of other needed nutrients, such as vitamins A and B1.

Larger sized juicy Valencia oranges will be a better-than-usual produce buy during coming weeks, according to Larry Beston, domestic sales manager for a large orange grower. This makes them ideal for including in packed lunches, after school snacks or a breakfast fruit. For an easy way to serve fresh oranges, cut them into "smiles." Just cut an orange in half crosswise, then make 3 or 4 wedges from each half. Orange "smiles" are easy to eat, and for smaller children you can just use a half of the larger sized orange, cut into "smiles."

An orange can be cut ahead and packed into a small plastic bag for eating anytime. And don't worry about vitamin C loss! The vitamin C in an orange is very stable and little if any is lost when an orange is cut and stored overnight in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

In addition to "smiles," here are a few other ways your children can enjoy fresh oranges during this "Year of the Child."

Here are three lunch box sandwich ideas. All are new versions of old standby favorites...corned beef, chopped egg and cream cheese. Fresh grated peel, juice or bite-size pieces of sweet oranges add flavor and variety to tempt your "What's for lunch?" bunch.

CORNED BEEF PLUS SANDWICH

3 tbsps. mayonnaise or salad dressing
Grated peel of 1 fresh orange
2 tbsps. fresh squeezed orange juice
2 tbsps. sweet pickle relish
Generous dash pepper
1 can (7 ozs.) corned beef, shredded
3 hard-boiled eggs, finely chopped
12 slices rye or egg bread
Lettuce

In bowl, combine mayonnaise, orange peel and juice, pickle relish and pepper; blend in corned beef and eggs. Spread 6 slices bread and corned beef mixture; top with lettuce and remaining bread. Makes six sandwiches.

CHOPPED EGG CARTWHEEL SANDWICH

3 tbsps. mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tbsp. chopped ripe or green olives or sweet or dill pickle
Grated peel of ½ fresh orange
Generous dash salt
3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
4 slices sandwich bread
1 orange, peeled, cut in cartwheels
Lettuce or alfalfa sprouts

In bowl, combine mayonnaise, olives, orange peel and salt; stir in eggs. Spread 2 slices bread with egg mixture; top with orange cartwheel slices, lettuce and remaining bread. Makes 2 sandwiches.

ORANGE CREAM CREAM SANDWICH

1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
½ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped nuts
Grated peel of ½ fresh orange
1 orange, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces, drained
8 slices whole wheat bread

In bowl, combine cream cheese, raisins, nuts and orange peel. Add orange pieces, blending lightly. Spread 4 slices bread with cream cheese mixture; top with remaining bread. Makes four sandwiches.

Fresh oranges team up with other fruits and nuts in flavorful combinations. Try any or all of the following...a beverage, an ambrosia or a bar cookie...for great after school snacks.

ORANGE AMBROSIA

4 oranges
2 large bananas, peeled, sliced
1 container (4 ozs.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 tbsp. honey
Grated peel of ½ fresh orange
¼ cup shredded coconut, toasted

With knife, peel oranges over bowl to reserve juice. Cut oranges into half-cartwheel slices.* To reserved juice, add banana and orange slices; stir gently. Combine whipped topping, honey and orange peel. Serve over fruit; sprinkle with coconut. Makes six servings (about 4 cups.)

*Cut peeled oranges in half lengthwise. Place cut-side down; cut into thin slices.

ORANGE COCONUT BARS

Crust:
1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
¼ cup sugar
Grated peel of ½ fresh orange
1 cup flour
Filling:
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup shredded coconut
1 egg
2 tbsps. flour
¼ tsp. baking powder
Grated peel of ½ fresh orange

Crust:

In bowl, cream together butter, sugar and orange peel. Gradually stir in flour (mixture will be crumbly.) Press evenly into bottom of 8-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350-degrees F. for 15 minutes. Meanwhile prepare filling.

Filling:

In bowl, combine all ingredients. Spread over baked crust. Bake at 350-degrees F. for 20 minutes longer. Remove from oven; sprinkle with confectioners' sugar, if desired. Cool; cut into 24 pieces. Makes 2 doz. bar cookies.

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YWCA Kindercookery Offers Education, Fun For Children

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

Voices unharmoniously quip "butter ... butter ... butter." From outside the room, one could envision the making of a margarine commercial. However, upon entering the room one encounters six children shaking to their hearts' content.

Shaking? Of course. How else is homemade butter made in pint jars?

Butter making is but one of the many things taught in the Kindercookery class offered at the YWCA. Kindercookery is a class for preschool children, ages three to five, which provides them an opportunity to prepare simple recipes.

"The children find a sense of achievement," said Mrs. Jeanne Allison, class instructor. "They say, 'Hey, look what I did,' after finishing a product and they really get excited when they show their parents what they made or what they learned.

"We don't make snacky things," continued Mrs. Allison. "In an indirect way we instill nutritional facts. For example, when we made granola, I talked about how good it was for them." Mrs. Allison also believes its easier to get a child to eat something good for them if they helped make it.

So far the class has also learned how to boil an egg and make peanut butter play dough. "The play dough was a great success," said Mrs. Allison. "The children not only could play and shape it, they could also eat it."

The children appeared to be completely wrapped up in butter making too. Comments included 'Teacher, teacher come quick ... I've sprung a leak,' when some of the cream appeared around the jar lid, and, 'Boy, I'm making muscles,' as they continued to shake the jars.

Mrs. Allison uses simple instructions, pictures and recipes printed on poster cards for the class. The children also receive measurement lessons. "We use measurements in simple forms," said Mrs. Allison, "as it is easier for the children to understand. I show the class how to measure and they copy what I've done."

Mrs. Allison became involved at the YWCA when she wanted to do something to earn extra money yet still be with her children, Mollie and Nichole. "I came to the 'Y' looking for ideas to share with my children and I certainly found them," she said. "There is never a dull moment around my house."

Other mothers can also find ideas to share with their children, especially in the kitchen. "All children love to cook," said Mrs. Allison, "and what better way to spend time with your child?"

The following recipes are used in the Kindercookery class (and should be done in the presence of an adult):

PEANUT BUTTER PLAY DOUGH

¼ cup peanut butter
3 tbsps. honey

Add enough powdered dry milk to form dough. Work with it, play with it or eat it.

GRANOLA

½ cup rolled oats
¼ cup coconut
¼ cup raisins
1 tbsps. honey
1 tbsp. cooking oil

Measure into bowl. Mix and spread on greased cookie sheet. Bake 15 minutes or until brown.

BUTTER

½ pt. whipping cream
(minimum 30 percent milk fat)
pint jar

Pour whipping cream in jar and shake. Could take 15-20 minutes to form butter. Pour off buttermilk after butter forms. Rinse butter with water. Salt to taste. (An egg beater could be used in place of jar.)

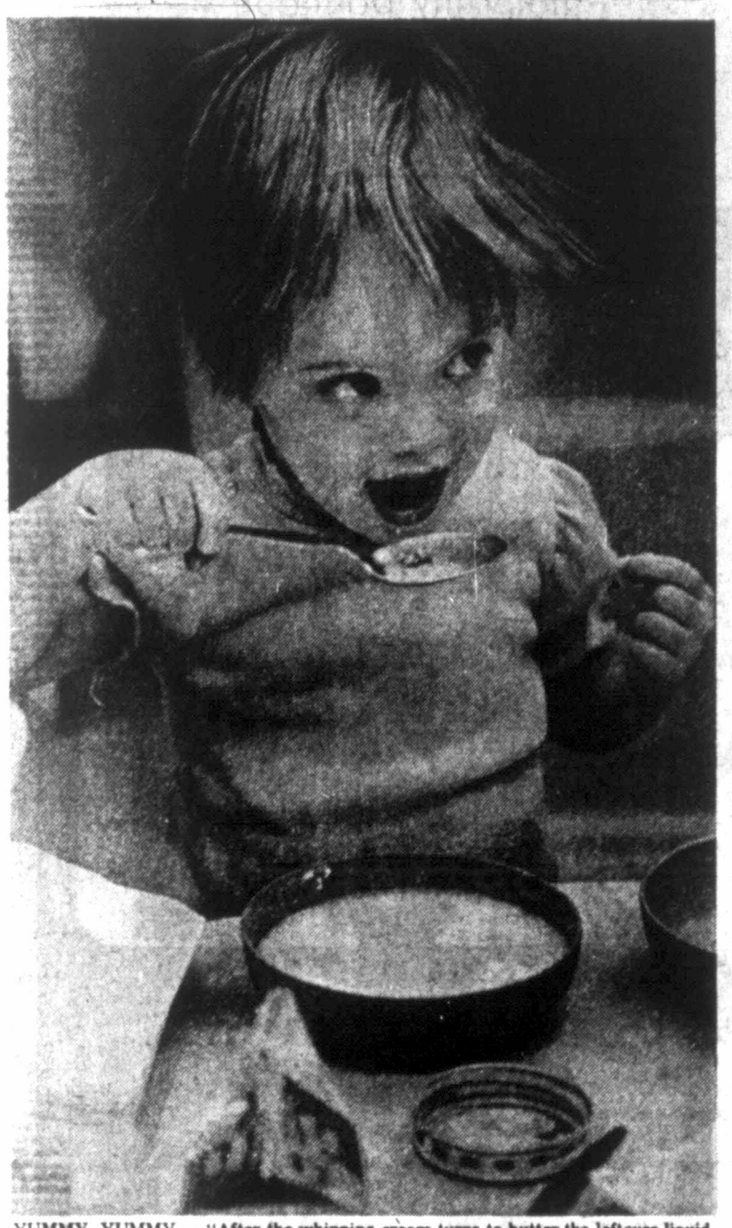
PIZZA

8 English muffins, halved
1 cup tomato sauce
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. sweet basil
2 tsps. minced onion
1 cup shredded Mozarella cheese
1 can black olives, sliced
1 can mushroom pieces
2 small link sausages

Combine tomato sauce, onion, oregano, basil in dish. Each child spreads muffin half with tomato mixture, then chooses own topping.

Bake 10 minutes in 450 degree onion. Sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese and return to oven until it melts.

Staff Photos
By
Linn Scherwitz



YUMMY, YUMMY — "After the whipping cream turns to butter the leftover liquid is called buttermilk," explained Mrs. Jeanne Allison, Kindercookery class instructor. Daughter, Nicole, decides that's the best part anyway.



WILL IT EVER TURN? — Mary Elston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Elston III, looks a bit frustrated as she tires of shaking her "butter jar."



SHAKE YOUR BOTTLE — Mrs. Jeanne Allison, shows her Kindercookery class what it takes to turn whipping cream into butter. The class includes Mary Elston, Amber Clifford, Mark Youngblood, Nicole Allison, Amy Warren and Andy Monroe.



LOOK! BUTTER! — After a lot of hard work and tired arms, the whipping cream finally turned into butter. Amy Warren, daughter of Marianne Warren, shows her finished product to Andy Monroe, son of Nelda Monroe.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section E — Sunday Morning, October 7, 1979



ANTICIPATION — Amber Clifford and Mark Youngblood anxiously await a chance to sample their butter. Mrs. Allison shows them how to pour off the buttermilk and rinse the butter. The class then salted it to taste and sampled the results.



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Depression Affects Majority Of Population

AUSTIN (Special) — Severe depression is the leading mental health problem in the nation, afflicting as many as eight million persons annually.

That statistic is reported by Dr. Janice Wood Wetzel, assistant professor of social work at The University of Texas, in the current issue of Discovery, a magazine of research and scholarship at UT Austin.

In an interview, Dr. Wetzel expanded on that information with an estimate that six percent of females and three percent of males have had or can expect to have a depressive episode sufficiently severe to require hospitalization.

Her most recent research project on the cause of depression included a study of 150 men and 150 women, ranging in age from 18 to 70, in a cross-cultural and cross-socioeconomic investigation. Those who had been depressed were matched with a control group of non-depressed persons according to sex, race, approximate age and occupation. The research focused on the relationship between personality type (dependent or independent) and environment (family and work situations.)

RESEARCH RESULTS

"An incongruence between personality needs and environment was typical of the depressed group," Dr. Wetzel points out. "All of the characteristics were relevant to both women and men, regardless of race, age or socioeconomic category."

Research results pertaining to the family environment indicate that depressed persons are likely to be dependent, to perceive their families as unsupportive and live in a home where their families wanted them to make decisions, solve problems and take risks. However, independent persons who were depressed lived in homes where their families would not allow them to do those things.

"One surprise result was that neither dependent nor independent persons want to be controlled," Dr. Wetzel says. "Even dependent persons want to give permission for others to make decisions for them. If they can control their own dependence, they can maintain a feeling of self-worth. The findings also show a lack of nurturing and mutuality in family relationships among the few independent persons who were depressed."

Research findings related to the work environment showed that depressed persons were likely to be dependent, lack interest in the world and their own development, to experience the work environment as controlling and peers as unsupportive.

"That indicates that the work environment is as crucial as the family environment in regard to its influence on mental health," Dr. Wetzel explains. "While the family has long been the focus concerning emotional well-being, the workplace is often overlooked."

Members of the non-depressed group consistently showed the opposite characteristics.

"They were generally independent in supportive, non-controlling family and work environments," Dr. Wetzel says. "If they were dependent, they were likely to live in families where they were not required to make decisions, solve problems and take risks. Therefore, their environments were congruent with their predispositions, whether independent or dependent."

SYMPTOMS

In defining depression, Dr. Wetzel notes that everyone at times feels "blue," despondent or hopeless. However, she says that for a diagnosis of severe depression at least five of the following symptoms must "cluster" for a period ranging from a week to a month:

— Poor appetite or weight loss if not dieting.
— Sleep difficulties.
— Loss of energy.
— Pressure toward excessive movement and speech or moving, thinking and reacting more slowly than usual.
— Loss of interest in usual activities or decrease in sexual drive.
— Feelings of self-reproach or guilt.
— Diminished ability to think or concentrate.
— Recurrent thoughts of death or suicide.

CASE STUDIES

Dr. Wetzel describes two typical cases of depression:

"A dependent man who may really want his wife to help make decisions and solve problems finds himself with a 'traditional' wife who looks to her husband to lead. If he is also dependent in the work environment, he may find that he has no one to turn to. In either situation, the environment would be dysfunctional for him.

"An independent woman may have complete responsibility for the home and a paying job, but not any choice in decisions. Her husband may not want her to operate independently. At work, she may find herself in a controlled environment and at the lower end of the hierarchy. (Eighty percent of working women are in low-pay, dead-end jobs.) So again, both situations would be dysfunctional for her."

PREVENTION

In discussing means of preventing depression, Dr. Wetzel says that neither girls nor boys should be taught limited modes of living.

"They need to develop independence and that independence must be sanctioned by society," she says. "Whether dependent or independent, however, family members must be taught the importance of mutual emotional support, as well as shared roles and responsibilities."

Traditionally, control of workers has been considered necessary to efficiency in the working world, but this study indicates that control of personnel is detrimental to mental health, according to Dr. Wetzel.

The loss of energy, the inability to concentrate and the lack of interest in activities experienced by depressed persons are counterproductive symptoms from the vantage point of management, she says.

"It may be possible to prevent the occurrence of depression by insuring congruence between personality needs and environments," Dr. Wetzel concludes.

Anniversary

AMARILLO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John S. Noble will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the Amarillo Federated Women's Club.

Children of the couple will host the celebration. They are Hary Noble of Dallas, Beaton Noble of Hastings, Neb., LaQuita McMillan of Plano and Stanley Noble.

The former Bernice Benton and Noble were married Oct. 2, 1929 in Ralls.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WORKING WIVES

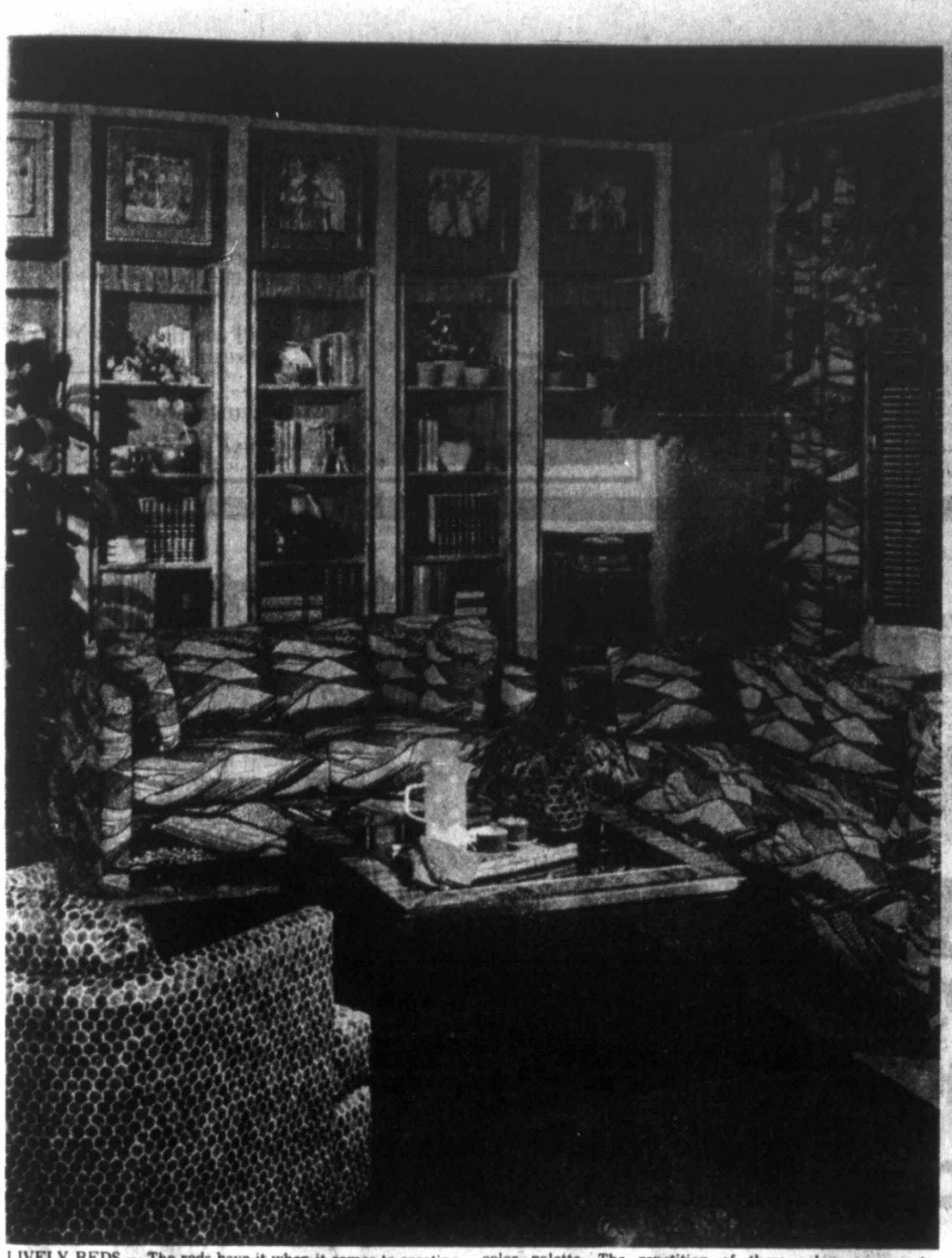
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost 60 percent of the increase in numbers of working wives between 1960-1977 occurred among women whose husbands' incomes were in the upper and upper-middle ranges. The American Council on Life Insurance arrived at this figure in analyzing data from the U.S. Department of Labor.

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10-7



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Dance Institute Aids Handicapped, Elderly

By K.C. MASON

DENVER (UPI) — The poem on the wall of a gallery for handicapped artists expressed the feelings of an 18-year-old cerebral palsy victim toward her dance therapy:

"I was a rainbow
while moving to a slow beat
I twisted like a pretzel as if I was something luscious
to eat
I acted like silly putty made my body all different
shapes
Moving like a percussion
instrument
hitting like all hell
My neck twisted and turned
and my arms rose and fell I danced to slow moving music
— on tapes"

Sherrie Valdez is 18 years old, suffers from cerebral palsy, has an IQ of 130, and is majoring in computer technology at the Community College of Denver. She is a patient of Rhoda Gersten, a pioneer in the evolving medical science of dance therapy.

Mrs. Gersten lifted Miss Valdez out of her wheelchair a couple of years ago, made the floor her horizontal stage and had her "dance." Now she dances to her own poetry.

"Marian Chase, the mother of dance therapy, would call it 'divine awkwardness,'" the therapist said of the jerky movement that typifies the cerebral palsy patient. "She still has space and time to move in and has a wide vocabulary on the floor."

For the past 20 years, Mrs. Gersten has taken referrals from doctors, psychiatrists, pediatricians and rejects from other dance studios as her clientele.

Now she concentrates on teaching and training other dance therapists at the Creative Arts Therapy Institute she founded in Denver three years ago.

The institute provides internships for dance education students. Colorado State University at Fort Collins accepts the two-year program as credit toward a master's degree.

An internship developed into a summer job for Julie Angess of Scottsdale, Ariz., and graduate student at CSU. She works with a music therapist at a home for mentally retarded children to improve the children's behavior and learning capabilities.

"The goal is to get them to do anything," said Miss Angess. "In dance therapy, the movement must be broken down very simply. If my goal is not being accomplished by the child, I lower the goal. That lowers the frustration level for both of us."

Dance therapy takes different forms at the children's home and on the recreation room floor of a nursing home.

It may involve placing different parts of the body on a shoe, or acting out the movements while Miss Angess sings the ditty: "Jump down, turn around, pick a bale of cotton; jump down, turn around, pick a bale of hay."

At a nursing home, Mrs. Gersten leads wheelchair patients in wide, sweeping arm movements to the taped sounds of "Shine on Harvest Moon" or "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

"One goal with the old people is to increase their flexibility," she said. You "can only do so much sitting before you get stiff. We do a lot of stretching, bringing them to the limit of their flexibility and hopefully a little beyond."

Many nursing home patients sit with their shoulders bowed and heads down.

"We want to get them to look up, straighten their spines and see something else of the world besides their laps," Mrs. Gersten said.

She said dance therapy helps slow senility by improving perceptual skills and probing memories. The activities director at the nursing home said patients relate better to one another after a dance therapy class.

Mrs. Gersten said dance therapy helps children with learning disabilities by combining movement with what they see and hear.

"We begin by saying the thing and doing it, then eventually taking away the movement so he just hears," she said. "Then we combine several movements and he remembers them. The kid no longer is flunking out of school because he knows how to remember."

She said dance therapy develops a sense of rhythm that helps older people recover from strokes or children get used to hearing aids.

Dance therapy is also used for women who have a poor body image after a mastectomy.

"It just helps them feel good about themselves and to communicate with others," Mrs. Gersten said.

The institute prepares future dance therapists for work with any emotional, physical of mental disability — gross motor development, perceptual motor skills or movement exploration, among others.

Techniques are taught using props, or equipment such as crutches, canes, walkers or braces.

Other courses include anatomy, human sexuality, art therapy, human development and psychodrama.

The institute's entrance requirements include dancing experience and a strong desire to be in the helping professions.

Miss Angess thinks she knows why:

"These kids will try anything, especially your patience. If you are just a frustrated dancer looking for a job, you won't be able to handle it."

Small Claims Court Provides Forum For Justice

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Have a grievance about "small money?" For $5, you can file in a small claims court, reminds Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Small claims courts provide a forum for swift, inexpensive justice — over anything from rose bushes destroyed by neighborhood dogs to "bad" checks, she says.

Anyone over age 18 can sue — and anyone can be sued — in a small claims court. You can sue another person or any business. It doesn't matter under what legal form the business operates, either. You can sue a man in business for himself, a partnership or a large corporation.

For the $5 fee, you can ask for a judgment on any problem involving $150 or less. Also, if wages or labor are the issue, you can sue for up to $200.

Each Texas county has a small claims court. Call the county courthouse for more information about the small claims court in your county.

There are no complicated papers to file in a small claims court. Hearings are informal — with each person involved in the dispute standing face-to-face before a judge. Since no formal pleadings are required, you don't need a lawyer, although lawyers are allowed.

Judges in small claims courts are justices of the peace, and they decide each case, unless either party requests a jury.

Each person involved in the dispute must speak for himself. There are no technical legal rules about what evidence the judge can hear. He decides the case on the basis of what he hears in court.

Before filing for a decision in a small claims court, try to resolve your problem with the person, business or organization involved in the dispute.

Also, don't overlook other ways to solve the problem if they offer advantages — consumer protection agencies, news media spots, Better Business Bureaus, industry-sponsored panels and local industry mediation groups.

Clip 'n' Cook

MOUSSE DI AMORE

1 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
½ cup hot coffee
2 oz. coffee liqueur
4 egg yolks
4 egg whites
2 tbsps. sugar

Put semisweet chocolate pieces and hot coffee in blender container and whirl until chocolate is melted. Add coffee liqueur and egg yolks; whirl until completely smooth. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar while beating until whites are stiff. Fold in chocolate mixture. Pour into small dessert dishes. Chill. Makes eight servings.

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by Jessie Lee Sharpley

If your hands are unsightly, it's usually because your nails are not as attractive as you would like. If your hands are short and fat, large and bony, aged with brown spots, or even young and perfectly shaped, you can have prettier hands with Jessie Lee's superior nail extensions.

A woman's hands tell a story and should never be neglected. Nails are a part of styling and are as important as your hair, make-up, and clothes.

Jessie Lee's superior nail extensions originated with Jessie Lee, and she has been wearing them herself for almost four years. During these four years there have been many improvements, and superior nails have the advantage of looking really natural. When these nails are designed specifically to suit your own hands and activities, no one need know they are not your very own. In fact, in many cases they are the reason you begin to grow your own.

Jessie Lee's nail extensions look natural, and they do not injure the nail bed since it is allowed to breathe. They can be repaired and maintained for little more than you would spend on a regular manicure.

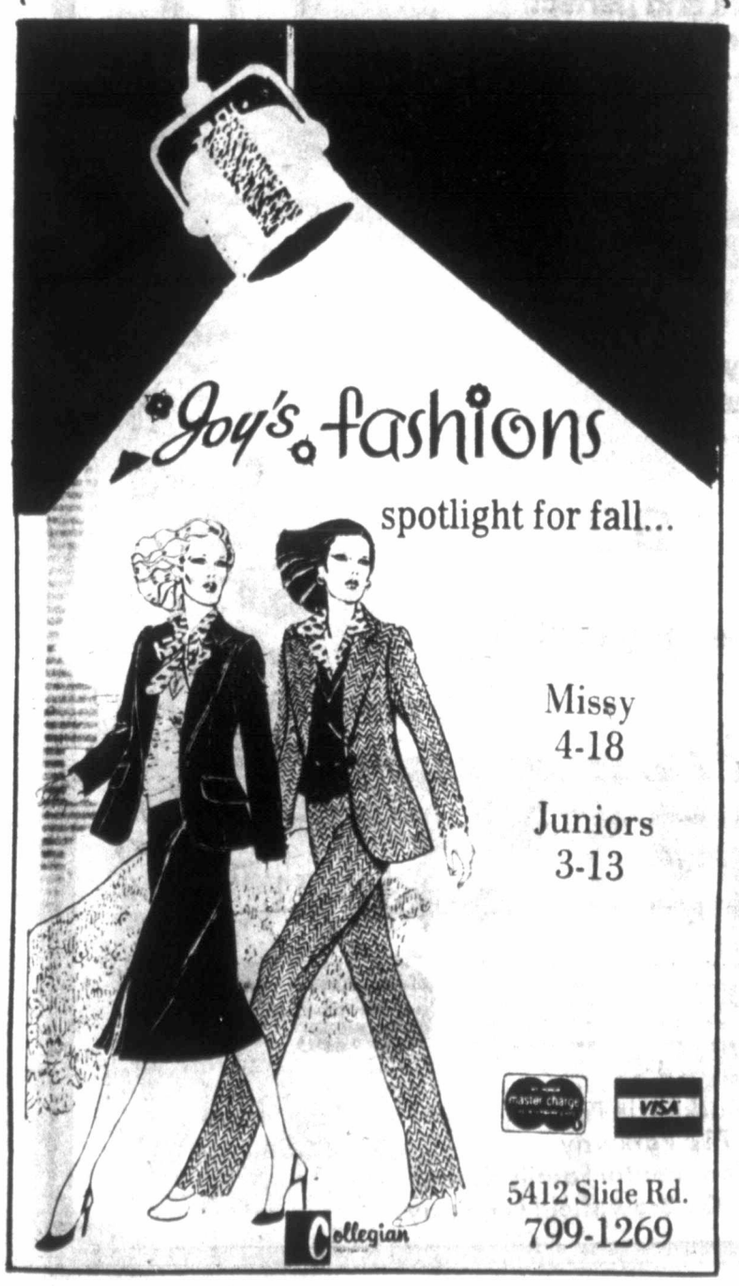
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Donna Karan



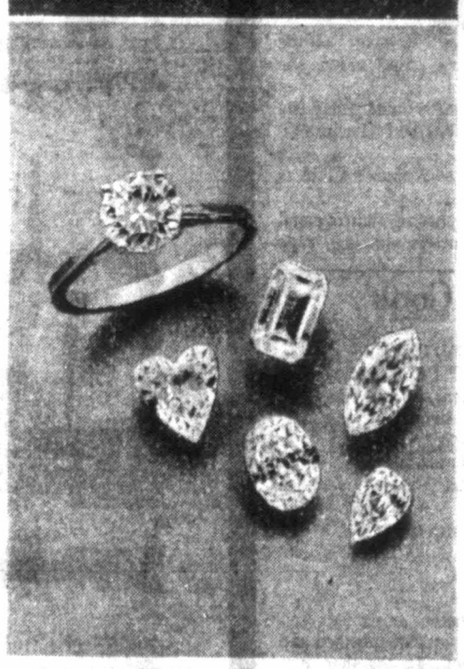


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Illustrations enlarged

10-7

Womens' Clubs Confront Timely Issues

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The 21-year-old vice president of a businesswomen's club chapter in Indianapolis holds a full-time office job, attends night classes at a local university, sponsors her chapter's hospitality and program committees and does research for chapter president Joyce Adams.

In Iowa, Mrs. Edward Barry, acting for the state Federation of Women's Clubs, arranged an energy check of the governor's mansion. The results were reported in newspapers throughout the state and on a special program on an Omaha television station.

Mrs. Mary Jane Houda of Chicago and Mrs. Faye Warren of Washington, D.C., got paying jobs as a result of their membership activities in women's clubs.

If you think these are not your usual clubwomen, you're wrong.

The tea-drinking do-gooders often pictured by caricaturists are a vanishing breed — maybe already gone.

In their place are women of all ages, many with full-time jobs and family responsibilities, or retired and eager to accept new responsibilities and confront timely issues, including rape, the energy crisis and political problems.

A new report on clubs, voluntary associations and membership organizations nationwide reflects these changes in membership, goals and accomplishments.

The report was sponsored by The Sperry and Hutchinson Co., which publishes consumer-oriented brochures and other material as a service to membership groups.

Self-interest plays an increasingly bigger role in volunteerism, the report showed. Both men and women say they join clubs and associations to enhance their job opportunities, as Mrs. Houda and Mrs. Warren did through their work in the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Employers are often supportive. Edie Mezirow, grants officer for the Council for the Arts in Westchester County, N.Y., said many large corporations require their young executives to give time to community service.

Business and professional groups such as the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women, Altrusa and the American Businesswomen's Association said their membership was increasing.

"But traditional women's organizations are tight-lipped (on the subject)," said Lenore Cooney, who moderated sessions with club and association members in Dallas, Indianapolis and New York City.

"They acknowledged they were having to work more to recruit members than they did in the past. This was especially true among younger women."

"An Indianapolis Mason said his lodge was holding its own but that the group was losing members nationally."

Club membership is competing with paying jobs as more women return to the work force or enter it for the first time.

Clubs are responding by holding fewer and shorter meetings and scheduling more for evenings and weekends, a trend that would have been unheard of a couple of years ago, Cooney said.

The president of a big city chapter of one national Jewish women's group said grown children of members are looking for paid jobs instead of service opportunities.

Younger people also prefer coed organizations and activities. Many chapters are changing programs to get better turnouts.

The push is on to line up lecturers and programs with strong appeal: careers are number one in the subject category, Cooney said. Other popular subjects include health and nutrition, politics, government, good citizenship, how to be a better consumer — how to buy, what to look for.

She said retirees — both men and women — are beginning to replace housewives as hospital volunteers, presumably because the wives have taken paying jobs elsewhere and older people are looking for things to do.

That trend is apt to grow as the American population grows older, she added.

Cooney said young women today shy away from groups they feel have an old-fashioned image.

The Federation of Women's Clubs is no longer in that class.

Its chapters emphasize controversial issues such as domestic violence, rape and the energy crisis.

"We have sponsored or cosponsored rape crisis centers," said Peggy Mellon, program coordinator in the club's Washington headquarters. The centers' primary function is counseling rape victims, being with them at police stations and headquarters and contacting state legislators to get laws changed to protect victims from harassment.

Miss Mellon said club chapters have distributed thousands of copies of an energy conservation guide it published about two years ago. She said 18 members attended an Arkansas Energy Office conference recently so they could return to their communities and teach others.

Soroptimist International, a women's service club, and the National Council of Negro Women are training their members lobbying techniques and the use of citizens' initiative — "teaching members how to write bills and to persuade state legislators to introduce them," Cooney said.

Both also have programs to help women get job and career training.

Raffles, bake sales, dinner and theater parties and fashion shows are still popular fundraising events, but inflation makes their staging more expensive.

An Altrusa chapter in Texas reported a very good turn-out for a fund-raising refreshment concession at a local motorcycle race.

But more and more groups are looking for grants from government and private sources, Cooney said. Some have staff grantsmen and others have hired professionals.

Recruiting officers is a growing problem, Cooney said. "It requires a big time commitment and (accepting) responsibility."

Or, as Mrs. Adams put it,

"I'm office manager, financial secretary and junior accountant for a dentist. I'm president of an active organization, work a 50-hour week, have three children and run the local Girl Scout Cookie drive. So you won't find me at any afternoon teas."

Clip 'n' Cook

MUSTARD PEARS AND BEEF PLATTER

¼ cup brown sugar, packed
¼ cup tarragon-flavor white wine vinegar
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
1/16 tsp. dried dill
½ cup water
3-4 large fresh Bartlett pears
Crisp lettuce
6 slices roast beef
6 cherry tomatoes
Mustard Mayonnaise

Combine sugar, vinegar, mustard and dill in 10-inch skillet. Stir together over low heat until well blended. Add water and heat to simmering.

Select firm, ripe pears. Halve, pare and core pears. Place cut side down in liquid. Heat to boiling. Turn heat to low and cover. Cook about 3 minutes.

Uncover. Turn pears carefully and cook about 3 minutes longer, basting constantly. Remove from heat. Cool in syrup, then chill.

When ready to serve, arrange drained pears on lettuce. Roll up beef and arrange around pears with tomatoes. Serve with Mustard Mayonnaise. This kitchen-tested recipe mapes 6 servings.

Mustard Mayonnaise: Stir 2 teaspoons prepared mustard and 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish into 1 cup mayonnaise.



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10-7

Real To Reel



By William D. Kerns

Four major cancellations in the space of a month does not do wonders for one's faith in Lubbock as a concert town. That's to be expected, especially since this city was once known for apathetic turnouts and constant cancellations. But that was years ago — and pinning that label of "cancellation capitol" on the city at this point is just unfair. Most concert promoters have, by now, realized that Lubbock is what is known in the market as a "last minute town" — a city which may have its greatest ticket sales the week of, or even the day of, the concert.

A lot of that may stem from the days when concerts were cancelled with more regularity. Now music lovers will wait until just before the show to buy tickets to avoid the hassles of seeking refunds — with few realizing this creates a Catch-22 situation, since most concerts are cancelled when early ticket sales are poor.

But promoters have grown to recognize that audiences are present in Lubbock. These promoters may sweat a lot, toss about in their sleep, angrily gnash their teeth as they look at early ticket counts. But, on the whole, they don't cancel Lubbock concerts. They stick it out, knowing that sales will pick up that last week.

Which brings us back to those four cancellations, two by country singers and two by rock artists. Not one of these musicians cancelled because they expected a poor turnout, but the sheer circumstance of all four grouped so closely together has shed an unfortunate light on the city.

The first to go was the Ronnie Milsap concert, slated for Sept. 20 at the Lubbock Coliseum. Milsap had not drawn the highest attendance figures during the two previous years' shows at the Coliseum and the Civic Center exhibition hall, but in this case Texas Tech's University Center was acting as promoter. With special prices offered university students during All UC Week, a good crowd was expected.

But the behind-the-scenes truth of the matter was that a middle-man was involved. The University Center worked through an agent to obtain Milsap's services, and everything was hunky dory until, at the last minute, said agent started making added (expensive) demands. University Center officials could not afford, ethically or financially, to accomodate extra demands after a contract had been agreed upon and signed by both parties.

Thus the concert was cancelled.

Cancellation number two came at the South Plains Fair on Sept. 29, closing night. Two nights before the final show was to take place, it was announced that Tammy Wynette would not appear. Clamors about the cancellation appear especially silly in this instance because country artists just don't cancel at the South Plains Fair, face it, the Fair has drawn some embarrassingly low attendances in the past and still the performers were professional and upheld their contracts.

The fact of the matter was that Tammy Wynette had been hospitalized for severe stomach pains. She was indeed ill, and was forced to cancel not only the Lubbock show, but the rest of her tour.

No one can claim poor attendance projections as a reason for The Beach Boys' cancellation of their Oct. 2 concert at the Lubbock Coliseum. After all, despite the fact the band's albums have not matched the quality or sales figures of the late '60s, last year's Beach Boys concert drew over 9,000 diehard fans to the same hall. Heck, The Beach Boys could sell out on the basis of nostalgia alone.

The Lubbock show was cancelled due to sloppy booking on the part of Concerts West and The Beach Boys' management. After the show was announced, it was discovered that not enough time had been left for travel between dates. Two cities had to be let down with cancellations, and they winded up being Lubbock and Baton Rouge, La.

Concerts West officials, though, have indicated Lubbock will be included on the second leg of The Beach Boys' tour after the first of the year.

The most mysterious cancellation of all came when the Oct. 21 Bob Dylan show was called off one day after tickets had gone on sale. It was back in 1976 that Dylan's "Rolling Thunder Revue" was booked in Lubbock, Amarillo and Abilene — then cancelled at all three sites due to poor ticket sales. But at that time, Dylan was riding a backlash of criticism over recent albums; his star was fading. Even so, had just two of the concerts been cancelled, fans from all three cities would probably have totalled a sizable crowd at the one remaining West Texas location.

But that was 1976. Dylan is suffering no backlash now, though his new album exposing an apparent "born again" Christian conversion has roused a bit of controversy. That LP, called "Slow Train Coming," is one of his most exciting in years — with the result that tickets were requested not only by the young who have never seen a legend and the older fans who grew up with one, but also another generation who just happened to like the man's music. More than $3,600 had already been taken in one day's ticket sales when the announcement came to cancel the show.

Which brings us to the mysterious question of why. Well, Coliseum officials were told that the entire tour had been cancelled "so that Dylan could do some sort of TV thing." That may be, but it's not a reason the average Dylan fan can embrace without a bit of accompaning skepticism. I mean, when was the last time you saw Dylan do an ABC special? When was the last time he talked with Snyder or Cavett or Donahue? When was the last time he talked, period?

Dylan cancelling concerts to perform on TV? Hmmmmm...

So I called Columbia Records' publicity office in New York to get the straight dope, and was told to go straight to Paul Wasserman's office in Los Angeles. An official in Wasserman's office told The A-J on Wednesday that the show had not been confirmed, that Dylan wasn't touring and had signed no contracts. Again, skepticism abounds. After all, tickets had been sold, a hall had been rented, the press had been informed.

When informed of all this, the Wasserman official let loose an epithet and said, "I'll find out what the deal is and get back with you." On Friday afternoon, I again called to request information regarding the cancellation. I spoke with the same official, who this time said, "The only thing I can tell you is that he did agree to the tour and then cancelled the whole tour."

I asked, "You mean you still don't know why he cancelled even now?"

She emphatically replied, "No one WILL know" — as if to say hey buddy, this news isn't getting out so just quit bugging us.

Even so, Dylan cancelled his entire tour and not just the Lubbock show. Ticket sales started off well, so it can't reflect on the city.

But more than one person has called me and said, "Enough is enough! Sue the bum!" (Or words to that effect.) Sorry, but that's not the way it works. The concert hall officials contract with a promoter, who has contracted with a performer. When a concert is booked, the promoter puts down a cash deposit on the hall. Usually this deposit is half the rental fee. (Rental fees in Lubbockare $1,000 at the Coliseum, $800 at the Civic Center exhibition hall and $700 at the Municipal Auditorium).

If a concert is cancelled, the promoter forfeits his deposit. Simple as that. There is no clause in a contract stating that a performer is liable for legal restraints if he backs out of a concert.

Still, even with four cancellations, Lubbock has had its share of fine music the past month. And the good sounds will continue as more major top-name acts are booked into the city in the fall and winter months. Indeed, Lubbock has a reputation as a hard rock town, since the rock shows are the ones which draw healthy crowds at the big halls. Country acts do better in the honky tonks. Those reputations are deserved.

The "cancellation capitol" label, however, just doesn't fit.

• • • • • • •

A reminder that The Clash and Joe Ely will both be on stage tonight at Rox and, at the same time, the improvisational comedy troupe Caught In The Act will be back at Fat Dawg's. Tickets are selling extremely well for the Broadway touring production of "Mummenschanz," to be staged at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the University Center theater. And very few tickets remain for the weekend performances of "Twelfth Night" at Tech's University Theater.

My usual plea must be made for Lubbock Symphony Orchestra season ticket holders to call the symphony office if they are unable to attend the Monday or Tuesday concerts. A simple call will allow symphony officials to release your tickets and avoid the too-often witnessed empty seats in a "sellout house."

And an update on the Oct. 31 concert by Kiss at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are priced at $9, and only go up to $9.50 the day of the show. I'll be talking with a member of Kiss by phone before the show, with the interview due to be printed in a Sunday entertainment section. Look for it...



COMEDY TONIGHT—William Shakespeare's comic "Twelfth Night" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Oct. 16 at the Texas Tech University Theater, under the direction of Ronald Schulz. At left, Olivia (Joanna Neal), attempting to maintain a mournful facade, disregards melancholia due to the incessant wit and follery of Feste (John Hawkins). At right, from left, Maria (Heather Hollingsworth), Sir Andrew Aquecheek (Mark Walters) and Sir Toby Belch (Tom Francis) delight in their conspiracy to make a fool of a self-righteous steward. Early reservations are advised for this production. Call 742-03601 for further details. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

'Twelfth Night' To Open At Tech

Shakespeare's classic celebration of love called "Twelfth Night, or What You Will," will open the Texas Tech University Theatre's 1979-80 season with 8:15 p.m. performances Friday through Oct. 17.

Written in 1600 or 1601, "Twelfth Night" is regarded by many critics as William Shakespeare's most perfect comedy. The title reflects the jollity of Epiphany (the last and most festive night of the winter holidays, Jan. 6), 12 days after Christmas.

The romantic comedy follows a brother and sister, twins, who are shipwrecked in Illyria. Viola, dressed like her brother, becomes a page to the Duke Orsino. The Duke, in love with Olivia, sends Viola to advance his standings with her. Olivia, instead of melting toward the Duke, falls in love with his beautiful page. Sebastian, the twin brother of Viola, is attacked in a street brawl before Olivia who, thinking him to be the page, invites him in.

Mistaken identities, farcial subplots and comical twists and turns finally conclude the play on a happy note with three marriages in a tribute to love.

The twins, Viola and Sebastian, will be portrayed by Judy Blue and Sam Thompson. Olivia will be played by Joanna Neel, the Duke by Pat Remmert. Other cast members include John Hawkins as Feste, Heather Hollingsworth as Maria, Mark Walters as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Tom Francis as Sir Toby Belch, Kent Kirkpatrick as Mavolio, Kevin Howard as Valentine, Terry Reilly as Curio, Brad Campbell as Fabian, Bruce DuBois as Antonio, T.H. Maynor as the Sea Captain and Priest, Terri Lewis as the Lady in Waiting, and Craig Jutson, Euardo Casas, and Bobby Turner as officers.

"Twelfth Night" boasts direction by Ronald Schulz, with the scenery designed by Susann Fortenberry. This is only the second time in the history of University Theatre that a graduate student has been chosen to design a main stage production. The designs will be submitted to the regional American College Theatre Festival in November for competition.

Robert Mogel, the new technical director for University Theatre, will design the lights and Nancy Steele the costumes.

In writing "Twelfth Night," Shakespeare used stock situations of romance found in "The Menaechmi" of Plautus, which also served Shakespeare as a source for his "Comedy of Errors," and a comedy produced in 1531, "Gl'Ingannati." "Gl'Ingannati" and various adaptations, Barnabe Riche's tale of "Apolonius and Silla" (1581), are found to be the closest links to the main plot of "Twelfth Night."

"Twelfth Night" first appeared in printed form in the First Folio of 1623.

Reservations and ticket prices can be obtained by calling the University Theater box office at 742-3601 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Second Annual Lubbock Arts Festival Dates Set

Dates for the second annual Lubbock Arts Festival have been set for April 11-13, 1980 by Berniece Spears and Alan Henry, co-chairmen of the Lubbock Arts Festival. The three days of festivities will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The festive occasion will be open to the public and free of charge. It will highlight the arts and humanities with unique exhibitions from across the great Southwest. These exhibits will include displays and activities from various humanities groups, sale of original works of art, and lively performances of music, theatre and dance. The sale of international and ethnic foods will also be featured.

There will be an area especially for the children, where they can actively participate and capture the fantasy of their imagination. There will also be a special area to emphasize the creative works of senior citizens.

"The tremendous success of the first Lubbock Arts Festival, dedicated to the late Roy Bass, former mayor of Lubbock, has launched an annual event for people throughout the region who will participate as artists, performers and audiences," stated James Toland, executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council (LCAC). The LCAC has high hopes of duplicating this success which drew more than 50,000 people from the community and surrounding areas and exceeded $52,000 in sales of art work.

Creating citizen awareness of the special importance that art has in people's lives is the goal of the Festival. It was developed to enhance an appreciation of how the arts and humanities can be a building block in the transformation of the community.

The deadline for applications by visual artists is February 1, 1980.

For more information and details concerning the Lubbock Arts Festival, contact James Toland, executive director, Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, P.O. Box 561, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

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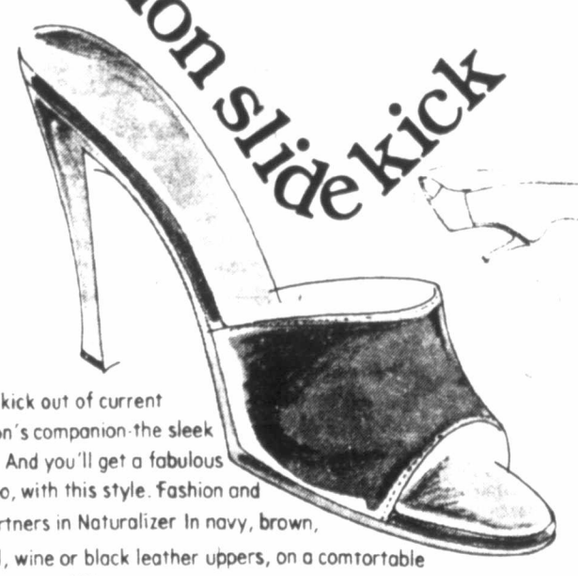
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Symphony Opens Season Monday

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will open its 1979-80 season with 8:15 p.m. performances Monday and Tuesday at the Civic Center theater. Featured guest is pianist Paul Schenly.

Tickets are still available for both performances, and symphony officials stress that season ticket holders unable to attend should call 762-4707 and release their seats. These released tickets will be offered to students at the discounted price of $3 each night after 8 p.m.

Winner of the prestigious Avery Fisher Prize, Schenly has been a soloist with major U.S. orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, Cleveland Symphony, Houston Symphony, Utah Symphony, Atlanta Symphony and Miami Symphony. After one recent performance, the New York Times' critic wrote: "A superbly conceived and superbly executed performance."

Schenly is a favorite of many o the world's leading conductors and has appeared with James Levine, Erich Leinsdorf, Edo DeWaart, Mstislav Rostropovich, Lorin Maazel, Zubin Mehta and Aaron Copland.

A sterling recitalist, he has drawn rave reviews in leading cities across the country. The Chicago Sun-Times' critic wrote: "Schenly's artistry, his basic commitment to music is always as conspicuous as his virtuosity. Schenly, in other words, can dazzle you with a singing phrase or a delicately spin quiet passage, with his fine sense of harmonic rhythm or his gift for putting the right degree of accent where it belongs, as much as he can generate excitement with the speed and accuracy of his flying fingers."

In Europe this extraordinary pianist has performed with the Rotterdam Philharmonic and with the Amsterdam Philharmonica. He has also, on two separate occasions, toured America as a soloist with the Rotterdam Fhilharmonic.

Schenly was born in Munich in 1948 and lived in South America before coming to the United States at the age of 5. He is now artist-in-residence and a member of the faculty at the Cleveland Institute.

William A. Harrod is conductor of the Lubbock Symphony.



CAUGHT AGAIN? — Caught In The Act, Lubbock improvisational comedy group, will perform again at 9:30 p.m. today at Fat Dawg's. Call the club for cover charge information. Caught In The Act is, from left, Ed Brady, Freda Williams, John Hardwick, Kellie Purkeypile, Sam Thompson, Toni Cobb and Scot Purkeypile. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



PAUL SCHENLY: Famed pianist guests with Lubbock Symphony this week

Country Style



By Russ Parsons

Here's a trivia question you might want to pop on your friends the next time you're sitting around wondering why nobody will dance with you: What do Bob Wills and Buddy Holly have in common?

Some genius will probably quickly point out that both were musicians. A few minutes later somebody will say that they were both from West Texas. By the time the song is over you might, if you run with a particularly sharp crowd, learn that both played the Cotton Club.

But wait, you tell them, there's more.

By now your friends are probably begging you for the answer. Either that or they've forgotten the question. Undeterred, you blurt it out: "Tommy Allsup."

You will have now won new respect from your friends. You may even be able to get somebody to dance with you because you are probably the only one at the table who knows who Tommy Allsup is.

That is, unless one of your friends happens to be the kind of person who reads liner notes. In that case, he could tell everyone that not only did Tommy Allsup play lead guitar for Holly and Wills, and not only did he produce Bob Wills' historic "For The Last Time" album, but he was also one of the most widely respected studio guitarists in Nashville.

Allsup played with Wills during the early '50s. After a period of playing with his own band, he joined Holly in 1958 after the split with the Crickets.Then, in 1973, when Wills decided to get his original Texas Playboys together to record "For The Last Time," he called Allsup out of Nashville to produce it.

That album is now in the Library of Congress and has been certified as an historical document.

"It was a pretty nostalgic deal," Allsup said. "We got some of the original Playboys who started with him (Wills) back in the '30s in Tulsa and we went to Dallas. The first session he ever did was in Dallas, and 40 years later the last session he ever did was in Dallas."

After the first day's recording, Wills suffered a stroke. He never played again.

"I'm real proud of that album," Allsup said. "I've talked to lots of people, rock and roll people, and a lot of them have told me they have it. I think it's really the most pure thing I've ever done. There's no echo, no hype. They just sat down and played like they did 40 years ago."

Almost everybody who played with Wills came away with nothing but good things to say about the man as a band leader, and Allsup is no exception.

"I think Bob Wills was probably the greatest front man who ever lived. He had more charisma than anyone I've ever seen, and I've seen just about everybody. He could walk into a room and the whole mood would just change. There was just something about that big white hat and that cigar, you know.

"You can talk to people who went to his dances. The band would sometimes start playing before he walked out, but when he came up on that stage you'd swear there was another band up there. He pumped so much life into the guys.

"(Elvis) Presley had a lot of charisma, but he couldn't get stuff out of his musicians like Bob Wills could. Wills always surrounded himself with top musicians. And Bob Wills always expected you to come up with the best solo you could possibly play for that song. He was a real crowd pleaser and he was really free with his musicians, he let them play.

"Most of the bands would play by certain arrangements. Bob had his arrangements and we played our solos around those arrangements. Buddy was pretty much the same way. When I started playing with Buddy, I didn't do anything different than I had with the western bands. He'd sing and I'd play and I just played what I felt like playing. It was kind of free style. We didn't even know what charts were back in those days."

Even if he never changed a lick, switching from Wills' western swing style to Holly's rockabilly makes Allsup one of the very first crossover artists.

"I don't guess I've ever been considered a rock'n'roll guitar player by rock'n'roll standards," Allsup said. "I've always played the same whether playing in western bands or rock'n'roll."

Now, he says, it's different. People try to force the crossover feeling.

"One country artist has a crossover record out, they all think they have to have one," he said. "I've always been a believer that you can't create a crossover record. You can't plan them. It's just something that feels good and therefore it crosses over."

This fumbling around for a crossover sound has spoiled country music for Allsup. This year he left Nashville and a well-paying job as a studio guitarist to move to Fort Worth, where he is opening a country and western disco.

"I don't really know what direction country music is going in right now," Allsup said. "That's one thing that made me leave Nashville. Things have changed so much. Everybody's searching. Everybody's going in a different direction. Nobody knows what the hell they're doing. They've gone away from the pure country music."

Beverly Wolff To Perform At Monterey

Mezzo soprano Beverly Wolff will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Monterey High School Auditorium, as part of the Lubbock Community Concerts series. The concert is open to those holding Community Concerts season tickets. Others wishing to attend should call Wanda Suter at 799-2431 for information.

One of America's most dnguished singers, Miss Wolff is continually re-engaged by leading opera companies, orchestras and music festivals.

She has created leading roles in world premiere works by Bernstein, Menotti and Moore, and has sung and recorded works by Rorem. In addition she is in demand as a recitalist and concert singer throughout the United States.

A favorite in Italy since her 1970 Spoleto Festival debut in "Il Giuramento," Miss Wolff returns each season for engagements in Rome, Florence, Italy, Venice, Turin, Perugia and Palermo.

Highlights of Miss Wolff's 1977-78 season included triumphant performances of Kabanicha in San Francisco Opera's "Katya Kabanova;" an acclaimed New York recital at Town Hall; and the title role of "Poro" at Kennedy Center's annual Handel Festival.

She sang "Carmen" with the Atlanta Lyric Opera and appeared in recital in New Orleans. Her summer engagements took her to the Ravinia, Caramoor and Eastern Music Festivals.



BEVERLY WOLFF

William Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon, England, in 1564 and died on the same day 52 years later, in 1616.



BETTYE GIVENS

Writers To Hear Bettye Givens

Bettye Givens, former president of the South Plains Writers Association, will speak on "Writing The Historical Drama" at the group's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Garden & Arts Center.

Mrs. Givens authored "Giants Of The Great Plateaus," a musical historical drama produced by the Olton Historic Preservation Society in 1976. She has been published in Southwest Heritage, The Texas Anthology and The Christian Science Monitor.

She is listed in the world's Who's Who Of Women.

The meeting is open to the public.

DISNEY THRILLER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bette Davis, Carroll Baker and David McCallum will star in "A Watcher in the Woods" for Disney on locations in England. The Disney movie is a departure from the studio's ususal comedy fare, dealing with an American family which encounters extraordinary forces when they move into an old English country house.

Tickets Ready For 'Harvey'

Tickets for the Texas Tech University Lab Theater's production of "Harvey," slated to be staged at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 19-27, go on sale Monday. Call the theater box office at 742-3601 during office hours for ticket information.

Three additional performances were added to meet the demand for tickets, due to heavy season ticket sales.

Directed by Pat Donnelly, "Harvey" concerns a man and his fixation for a large white, invisible rabbit. A successful comedy by Mary Chase, "Harvey" opened on Broadway on Nov. 1, 1944. The production was directed by Antoinette Perry.

The Tech cast includes Richard Privitt, Terre Finley, Ann Alford, Roxanne Augeson, Deborah Bigness, Laurie Willis, Jerry Smith, Gary Walters, G.W. Frazier, Clara Crockett, William Durham and David Graham.

Students with a validated ID card may come to the Lab Theater on the evening of performance and be admitted free, provided tickets are still available.

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Best Seller Book List

FICTION

1. THE LAST ENCHANTMENT — Mary Stewart
2. THE DEAD ZONE — Stephen King
3. SOPHIE'S CHOICE — William Styron
4. JAILBIRD — Kurt Vonnegut
5. TRIPLE — Ken Follett

NON-FICTION

1. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET — Herman R. Tarnower and Samm Sinclair Baker
2. PRITIKIN PROGRAM FOR DIET AND EXECISE — Nathan Pritikin
3. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS — Howard J. Ruff
4. CRUEL SHOES — Steve Martin
5. RESTORING THE AMERICAN DREAM — Robert J. Ringer
6. BROCA'S BRAIN: REFLECTIONS ON THE ROMANCE OF SCIENCE — Carl Sagan

Rock-It

By Doug Pullen



Memories are hard to grasp, especially when stored away almost permanently, barely seeing the light of day once they ceased being events and began serving as history. Punk rock is but a memory to most Americans, fading into obscurity almost as quickly as it had arisen in 1977 when the American media barraged the public with endless accounts of the established English punk movement.

Punk in America peaked when the Sex Pistols' highly controversial "Never Mind The Bollocks, Here's The Sex Pistols" album debuted at the end of 1977. The group followed the release with a short string of American club dates, playing venues largely frequented by a blue-collar clientele. Accounts of shows in Fort Worth and San Antonio included constant references to violence, which included fisticuffs and other forms of violent behavior displayed by band members and members of the audience.

The Pistols soon dissolved after that, with bassist Sid Vicious committing suicide and singer Johnny Rotten having his own problems getting his group, Public Image, off the ground.

Few of punk's original components remain, save The Clash, one of England's best, and most enduring, punk outfits.

The punk movement still continues in England, though much of it has lost the vicious political edge which made the distinctly unmelodious music so distinct. Americans have tried to copy the punk form, but few have played the music with the social and political vengeance inherent in punk's English origins.

The fact The Clash remain true to their political antithesis is proof positive that at least one English punk band is keeping the tradition alive. Tradition is an odd word to use in this case, since punk's synthesis is about negativism and a professed lack of discipline and rules. Tradition in punk is very untraditional.

It could become a fad.

The Clash centers its metallic punk music around a swirling tempest of supposed political and social injustices on the part of the English government and English society. Such griping and criticism may seem like just another in a series of commercial attempts by young, rebellious, untalented English good-for-nothings to exploit the punk form. But such is not the case. The Clash performs with such an intense sense of conviction that one wonders why songwriters Joe Strummer and Mick Jones aren't out making political speeches and writing essays instead of playing guitar and singing in a punk band.

The reason is, of course, obvious, since the punk movement has allowed some otherwise silent voices the opportunity to express their opinions, however shortsighted or insightful they might be. The problem is the overall lack of credibility and audience to get these points across to large numbers of people.

Perhaps that's because the messages aren't pretty. Anytime a person is in the position to buy his music, thus his entertainment, that person isn't likely to buy something that will drag him down with the provocation of his thought capacity. Most people are content to buy music that relaxes them or heightens their spirits. And they have that right, since their money is involved.

Still, The Clash has built a solid following in its native England and the United States. The group's intelligently crafted punk music is the best since The Sex Pistols' "Bollocks" LP — sheer, driving, visceral, cerebral. The better of The Clash's two albums is "Give 'Em Enough Rope," which, surprisingly enough, was released in the United States before the group's first album "The Clash."

"Give 'Em Enough Rope" is brilliant punk, from the haunting cover which depicts in hilariously gruesome terms the decline of the Western world and the ascension of the Eastern one, to the last note of sardonic album closer "All The Young Punks (New Boots and Contracts)."

Guitarists Strummer and Jones are largely responsible for the arrangements and the lyrics, which depict a gloomy future for the Western countries. Despite all this doom inherent in The Clash's and, indeed, most punk bands' music, there is a silver lining not unlike those found in the proverbial cloud.

These severe criticisms and ugly scenarios seem to be desperate, deeply personal attempts by Strummer and Jones to plea for England's salvation. These two songwriters play with a compassion that is hard to detect initially. But subsequent playings of "Give 'Em Enough Rope" and "The Clash" reveal this somewhat hidden quality.

Both are exceptional works of the punk genre (yes, punk is a genre too), providing glimpses into the heart of "trend" that has ceased to fossilize while allowing the listener to trace the instrumentally commercial growth of punk bands.

• • • • • • •

The Clash will appear tonight at Rox. Tonight's show is not only the first ever performance by a punk band in Lubbock, but it offers a rare billing. Local country singer Joe Ely, something of a "punk" in country terms, will open the show.

Ely became friends with members of The Clash while on tour in Europe. He reportedly met the band in England and periodically discussed the possibility of their teaming on a bill in Lubbock. Both Ely and The Clash performed on a bill together in Monterey, Calif. recently, with Ely joining the band for a rendition of his single "Fingernails."

Call Rox for cover charge details for tonight's show.

• • • • • • •

Wet Willie gave a spirited, absorbing show Sept. 29 at Rox. The band, another in a growing string of name acts to appear at the club, made its way to the stage past midnight, a growing, but bothersome Rox tradition, and steamed its way through a tight, composed set.

Singer Jimmy Hall was true to his Jaggeresque form, singing with a rhythmically soulful force, and splitting time on one of six harmonicas and saxophone. Hall displayed his, as well as the band's versatility on a number of songs which stretched across the vast expanses of rock and roll, blues, soul, gospel and disco.

The instrumentalists maintain a quality level of musicianship, despite constant personnel shifts which have left the band virtually unknown these days despite nine major label releases.

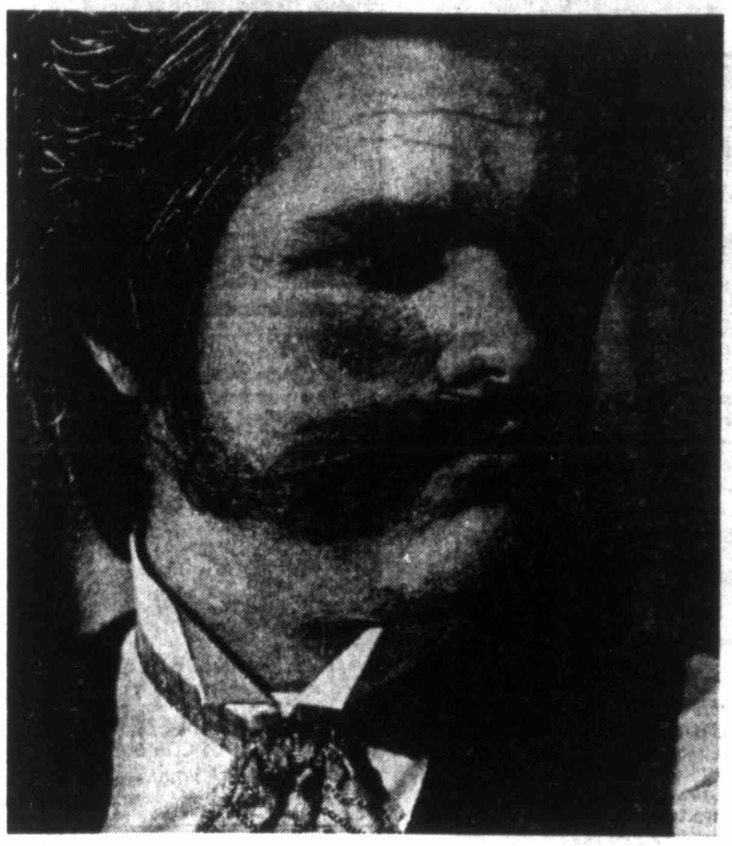
The band has weathered all this well, along with shifts in musical identity. Wet Willie's lively show at the Rox spanned the majority of material from its two Epic albums, "Manorisms" and "Which One's Willie?," while not forgetting to pay homage to such classic standards as "Keep on Smilin'," which the band squeezed inside of its show, rather than saving it for an encore.



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ROLLING RIGHT ALONG — A hit for several years on Broadway, "Mummenschanz" will be staged in Lubbock at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets have been selling rapidly, and a sellout is exPected by University Center officials. However, tickets are still available at the University Center ticket booth in three price ranges, with Tech students offered discounted prices. Call 742-3621 for further information.



SO NICE TO HAVE YOU BACK WHERE YOU BELONG — The musical "Hello Dolly" will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday and Oct. 19 and 20, and again at 7 p.m. Saturday at Moody Auditorium on the Lubbock Christian College campus. Direction is by June Bearden. In the scene here, Horace Vandergelder (played by Dennis Setliff, harshly suggests that his niece forget her plans to marry and instead "weep where it won't be noticed." Tickets are on sale at the Moody Auditorium box office. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Art Association Show Continues

Fifteen art works in the Texas Fine Arts Association's Region 20 circuit will remain on display through Oct. 31 at South Plains College in Levelland.

Items on exhibit include jewelry by Darlene Locascio, paintings and drawings by Vicky Clark, Kathy Davis, Lois Lawrence, Marcia Breedlove, Jerry Kelly, Elwanda Ketron, Carolyn Ratcliffe, Mac Carow, Joe Alplanalp, H.V. Greer, Richard Graves and Barbara Buck; wood sculpture by Jinny Lynn; bronze casting by Rosie Alford; and pottery by Ron Brandinger.

Oscar-winning actress Ruth Gordon, 83, is 16 years older than her husband, Garson Kanin.

Center Offering Dance Program

Sarisha will stage a "Middle East Extravaganza," starring Esther of Dallas, at 8 p.m. Saturday at Hodges Community Center. The program offers a variety of Middle Eastern dancing. Dance types include cane, folk, veil and bellydancing.

Tickets are now on sale at the YWCA, with the price slated to increase the night of the performance.

A workshop will take place from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the YWCA, with dancer Esther giuving instruction in Arabic and Ghawazee styling, floor work, Chiftitelli and Zills.

Call Sarisha at the YWCA for further information.

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Award-Winning Duo To Go Separate Ways

NASHVILLE (Special) — Country Music Association's award-winning vocal duo, Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius, will be working independently on the road in 1980, according to spokesman Tandy Rice, president of Top Billing.

"Both careers are booming," said Rice, "and we feel it's a good idea to redefine roles while you're on top, not in the valley. Jim Ed and Helen have simply reached a point where it seems to make sense for them to go in new directions. We're excited about the emergence of two strong road shows."

"Because they will not be touring together in 1980, it's not correct to assume that they won't record together. My expectation, in fact, is that there will be new duo product," said Rice.

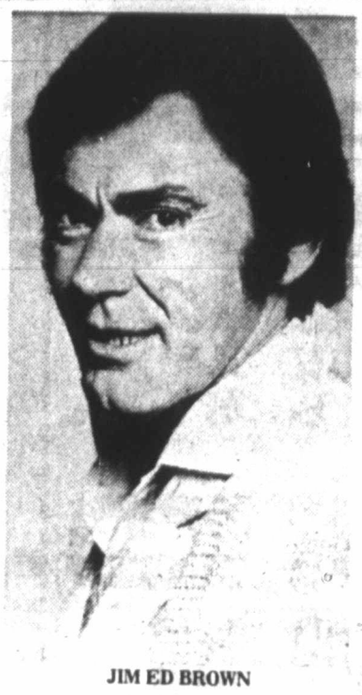
Rice did say renewed emphasis will be on their individual careers along with maintaining duo activity. (Both Brown and Miss Cornelius are expected to remain active on their "Nashville On The Road" television series.)

Since their pairing in 1976, the Brown/Miss Cornelius duo has become one of the most popular in Country Music history. Songs of theirs that have reached the top of the charts include "I Don't want To Have To Marry You," "If The World Ran Out Of Love Tonight," "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," "Lying In Love With You" and their current hit "Fools." Winners of the CMA's 1977 Vocal Duo Of The Year, Brown and Miss Cornelius are contenders for the award again this year.

"We intend to make a decision on finding a female and male vocalist to become a part of Jim Ed and Helen's new shows within 30-45 days. We're inviting and reviewing audition and video tapes now," said Rice.



HELEN CORNELIUS



JIM ED BROWN

Eastman Johnson To Be Subject Of Art Seminar

Eastman Johnson (1824-1906) will be the subject of an art seminar at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Museum. The seminar is one of 10 on 19th century American art conducted by Rabbi Alexander Kline.

There is an admission charge.

Johnson's work specialized in genre, a category of art concerned especially with depicting scenes and subjects of common everyday life. The superiority of his work is based on its honesty in sentiment, its vigor and compositional strength.

The artist was born in Maine, studied with a lithographer in Boston and, at 18, was professionally sketching crayon portraits that were well received.

He went to Europe for several years and was influenced particularly by 17th century Dutch Painters. He adopted their preference for dignified compositional effects, and for warm brown and tan color harmonies.

"The Hatch Family," an oil with dimensions of four feet by six feet, is typical of his work and hangs in the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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BROWNFIELD
301 N. Lubbock 673-3938
10-7

Life Of Lubbock Ex-Convict To Be Filmed

AUSTIN (Special) — Earl Miller Productions of Austin has obtained exclusive rights to the motion picture screenplay "Execution Number 83."

The screenplay is based on the life of the late Clyde V. Thompson of Lubbock, and was written by Don Umphrey of Lubbock.

In the late 1930s Thompson was known as "the meanest prisoner" in Texas after murdering four men and trying several times to escape prison. While in a special isolation cell, Thompson was given a Bible and eventually became a minister.

With the help of the woman who later became his wife, Thompson was released from prison in 1955 after serving 27 years.

From then until his death recently on July 3, 1979, Thompson, with the aid of his wife, Julia, conducted a Christian ministry for convicts and ex-convicts. Under the sponsorship of the Sunset Church of Christ, Thompson moved to Lubbock in 1977 to minister to convicts in the Lubbock County Jail.

The feature-length movie will be produced by Earl Miller, who has received many filmmaking awards, including the New York Film Festival Gold award and an Emmy Nomination. His credits include working with such personalities as John Wayne, Rock Hudson, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Ricardo Montalban and Gilbert Roland.

Umphrey, now an advertising instructor at Texas Tech, will be associate producer on the film. A former journalist, Umphrey is the author of a book published last year, "Gaining Publicity For The Church."

"Execution Number 83" will be shot on location in central Texas. Production is planned to get underway in the early summer of 1980.

Two Get 'Long Riders' Roles

NEW YORK (Special) — Character actors James Whitmore, Jr. and Harry Carey, Jr., both sons of famous film actor fathers, have been set by producer Tim Zinnemann for key roles in "The Long Riders," a Huka Films production directed by Walter Hill. Now before the cameras on location in Georgia, "The Long Riders" will be released by United Artists.

Whitmore portrays Mr. Rixley, the Pinkerton agent-in charge who attempts to bring the James-Younger gang to justice. Carey appears as an old ex-Civil War soldier whose admiration for the outlaw gang's exploits helps perpetuate the gang's Robin Hood legend.

"The Long Riders," a high-action film about the legendary James-Younger gang, stars David, Keith and Robert Carradine as the Younger Brothers; James and Stacy Keach as Jesse and Frank James; Randy and Dennis Quaid as the Miller Brothers, and Nicholas and Christopher Guest as Bob and Charlie Ford. It was written by James Keach, Willam Bryden and Steven Smith.

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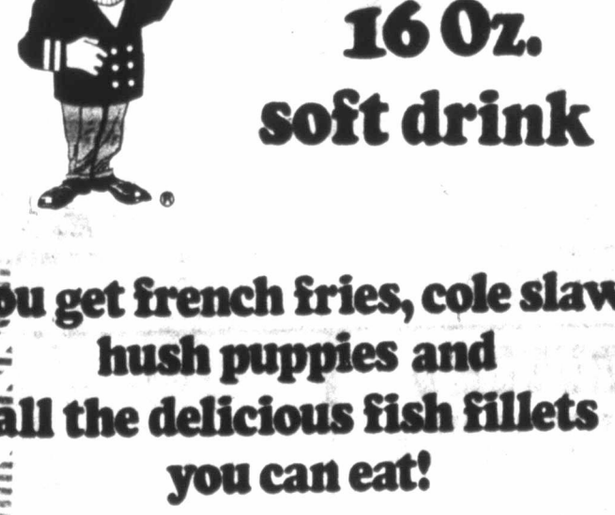
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CO HIT 10:30 Invasion of the Body Snatchers PG

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THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN
2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 R
Robbie Benson
"Walk Proud"
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50 PG
Starting Over
BURT REYNOLDS
JILL CLAYBURGH
CANDICE BERGEN
2:25-4:45-7:05-9:25 R
ROCKY II
The Story Continues
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 PG
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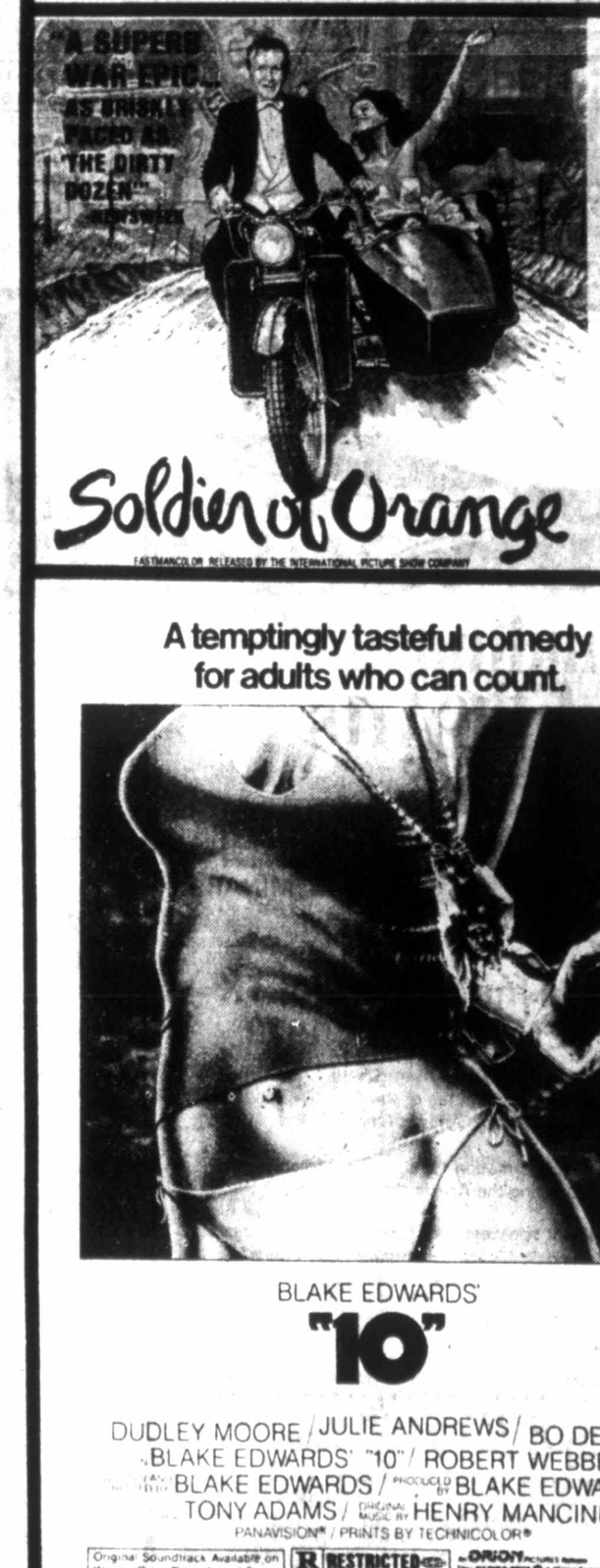
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Faculty Viola Recital Slated At Tech Friday

Susan Schoenfeld will be featured in faculty viola recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Texas Tech University's Hemmle Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge. Lora Deahl is accompanist.

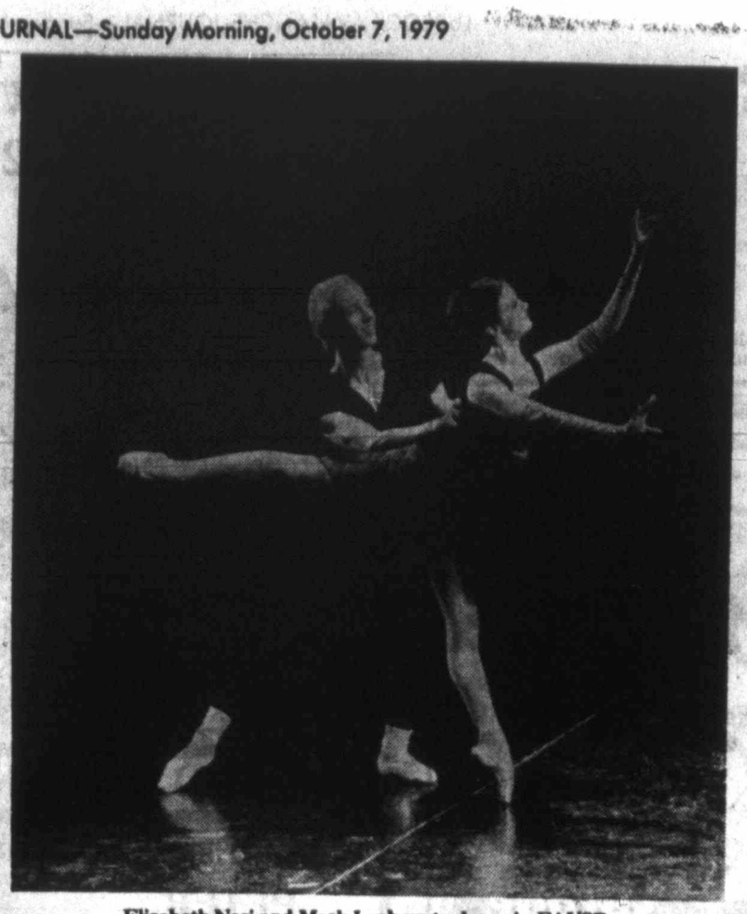
Miss Schoenfeld studied at Mannes College of Music and the Julliard School of Music. She taught at the National Conservatory of Bolivia, where she was also principle violist of the National Symphony. She was founding director of the teaching program of the National Symphony of Costa Rica, and has performed as a soloist with orchestras in New York, Italy, Bolivia, El Salvador, and Costa Rica.

At Tech, she is a member of the string faculty and also administers the preparatory program for strings. She was faculty violist last summer at the New Mexico Music Festival in Taos.

Her program will feature a sonata for viola and piano written in 1919 by Rebecca Clarke, as well as works by Johann Fasch and Henri Vieuxtemps.



SUSAN SCHOENFELD



Elizabeth Nesi and Mark Lanham to dance in FAUST

'Faust' Features Nesi, Lanham

Elizabeth Nesi and Mark Lanham will be the featured guest artists in the ballet sequences danced by Lubbock Civic Ballet in "Faust." The opera will be performed in English at 8 p.m. Oct. 25-27 at the Civic Center theater.

Call 742-2294 for ticket information.

Lanham began his dance training under Neil Hess in Amarillo. He won a Ford Foundation Scholarship to the San Francisco Ballet School in 1973, and the following season was principal dancer with the El Paso University Civic Ballet. He received a scholarship to Ballet West's Aspen summer school in 1975, became a soloist in 1978 and was recently promoted to principal dancer.

In 1978, Lanham and Stacy Swaner, another principal with Ballet West, performed in Japan and placed 11th among 40 competing couples at the second International Ballet Concours in Tokyo.

Both were featured in the November 1978 issue of Dance Magazine.

Elizabeth Nesi began her ballet training under Rowland Butler and joined Ballet West in 1974. In 1977 she joined the Eliot Feld Ballet Company. She has been a guest artist with the Andre Eglevsky Ballet Company, and performed on TV's "The Donny & Marie Osmond Show."

Miss Nesi is currently studying ballet at the Julliard School.

HAWN'S HITCH

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Goldie Hawn will portray a woman who, through a series of circumstances, enlists in the U.S. Army in "Pvt. Benjamin" for Warner Bros. The comedy will be filmed in a number of major cities in this country and on locations in Paris and Brussels.

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"A film which should not be missed." Wm. Kerns, A-J Entertainment Editor
BREAKING AWAY PG
Show Times
3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 10-6

ART TALK: By La Wanda Murfee

Every artist has a collection of favorite brushes they treasure more than are coins. I've never met an artist who did not have an irristible urge to shop or brushes, regardless of the number they have in jars on the worktable or tored away. There seems to be some sort of hypnotic spell cast over brush lisplays.

A variety of brushes are needed for different effects in spreading color and exturing paint. It is much more effective to employ a larger brush to paint a mall area than to attempt a large area with a small brush. Some artists paint whole picture with one brush while keeping the color clean, the edges soft or sharp as required. Others require a handfull and continually wipe and clean n solvent.

Bristle brushes are most popular with oil painters. The finest come from China and the Mideast. It is only since trade with the Orient has been reestablished that the long preferred bristle varieties have become available once again. All fine brushes entail handmade operations by expert craftsmen. Hog bristles are naturally split at the ends and will taper inward when properly maniupulated. They will withstand much punishment and wear and tear if of the best quality. Inferior brushes, machine made, will splay out and become unmanageable and worthless. It behooves any painter to buy only the best.

The oldest brush design is round with tapering bristle lengths. However, in modern times, the round brush has lost favor to a degree and is replaced by flats and brights. Both of the latter come in all widths. Flats have longer bristles and are easier to handle. Brights are blunt, stiffer, less versatile and hinder the pushing around of pigment.

Oil painters find a fun brush to be the Egbert, a very long bristle that affords quick, squiggly, loose application of color when held at the end of the handle. It leaves strokes and textures unlike any other brush, but covers a large area quickly. It is not intended to be used as a flat, for strokes applied thusly would be long and stringy, unpleasing in texture as well as light refraction.

Red Sables are used for smoother, precise work. They are available in both flats and rounds, but are generally much smaller than bristles. These soft brushes are preferred for finely detailed work and signatures.

Judson Maynard Featured In Organ Recital Oct. 14

Judson Maynard will be featured in faculty organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 14 at Texas Tech University's Hemmle Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge.

Maynard holds degrees from the University of Montana and Indiana University, and is an associate of the American Guild of Organists. He recently returned from seven months of study in the Netherlands, where he received his final degree in carillon playing from the Netherlands Carillon School in Amersfoort.

The Kolner Stadt Anzeiger newspaper cited Maynard as being "highly artistic" and "an American organist who understands his craft."

The Oct. 14 program includes works by Mulet, Mozart, Bach, Franck and Messiaen.

The organ in the recital hall is an 81-rank Holtkamp, and one of the three largest organs in Texas.

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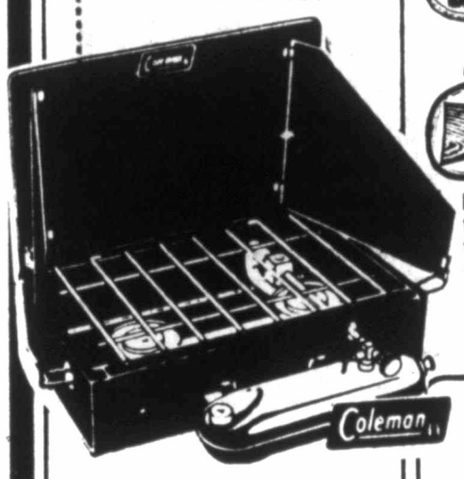


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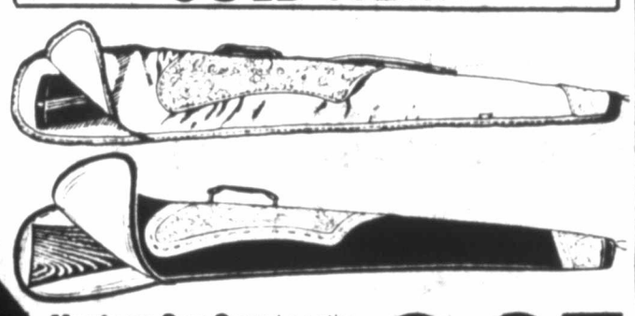
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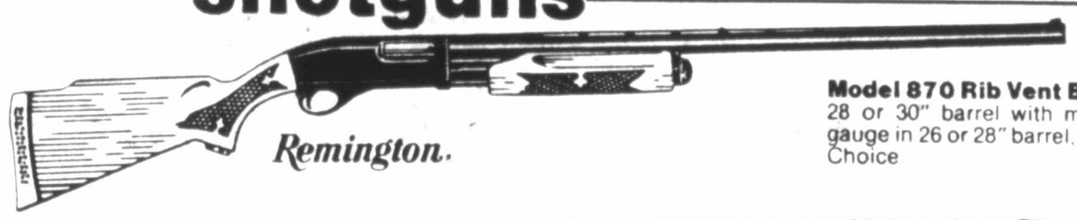
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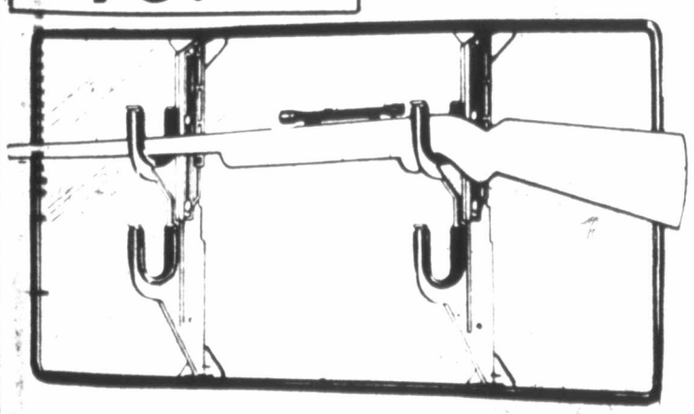
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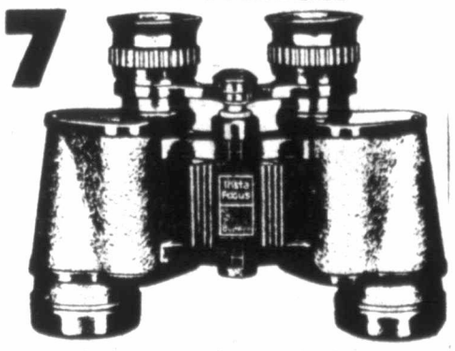


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10-7

'PASSING THROUGH'

Reverse Prejudice

By MARILYN HOLMES
A-J Correspondent

If we don't watch the pitfalls of collective bias, even the best of us — those who would emphatically deny susceptibility to narrow thinking — could fall prey to prejudice.

Quite unexpectedly I found myself wrestling with that very feeling in the past few months because of a series of incidents, all of them true.

It started one dark, rainy night when I had the misfortune of being clobbered by a hit and run driver while driving home in the early a.m.

It was an eerie experience to crawl out of a wrecked vehicle and stand, shocked, in the drizzle and blackness in the middle of the highway. A car's headlights soon bore down on me and suddenly veered as the vehicle skidded out of control.

The driver recovered, drove back by and shouted out of his window, "My God, I was almost killed!"

HE GLARED AT ME ACCUSINGLY as he drove away without offering to help. That's where it all started. I couldn't help but notice that the jerk was Anglo.

I couldn't think straight enough to move my vulnerable and addled self off of that highway. Immediately, though, two vehicles stopped. The drivers, both of them Mexican American gentlemen, herded me off of the road. One pulled his truck behind my vehicle and turned on his emergency lights to save further damage to the wrecked car and possible injury to someone else. They might have also saved my life.

When the police arrived, an Anglo punk cop immediately accosted me with belligerent questions. Why was I out so late? Why was my driver's license registered in another city? He seemed to thoroughly enjoy his power.

Finally, he crawled into the warmth and shelter of his police car to write up the information. He left me standing in the rain.

WHEN THE WRECKER ARRIVED, the driver immediately hustled me into the protection of the truck as the police car drove off. It wasn't his job, but the driver transferred my belongings out of the wrecked car and then transported me to my house. You guessed it — the concerned and considerate driver was Mexican American.

The list of such incidences lately has been endless. I hate Anglos.

As a part time teacher, I have to flatly state that my more outstanding students, with few exceptions, either belonged to a minority group or they were handicapped.

In business dealings rarely have I encountered a minority employee who was anything less than courteous and efficient. I'm so disgusted with Anglos these days that I cringe when I see one standing behind the counter.

The best shipping agent I ever dealt with was Black. The best cop I ever met was Black.

Maybe I'm a victim of a selective memory, but if I were an employer I would never, ever hire an Anglo. There are a few good ones around, of course. But why take a risk when you know you can hire the best?

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10-7

Survey Indicates Half Of New Businesses Fail Within Year

Half of new businesses starting up fail in a year's time, and 85 percent are not in business after five years, according to a local Small Business Administration official.

Most of these failures are due to poor management problems, says Jerry Lash, assistant district director for management assistance of the Lubbock office SBA.

South Plains College at Lubbock will begin hosting weekly Small Business Seminars Oct. 16 in cooperation with the Small Business Administration to help alleviate some of the problems experienced by business people. Instructors will be members of the Lubbock business community.

Topics range from basic bookkeeping to tax responsibilities.

The seminars will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday evenings at SPC's Lubbock headquarters, 1302 Main. Cost is $5 a session, or 12 sessions for $30.

"We hope these seminars prove to be an ongoing source of help for Lubbock area business people," said Mary Rooker, director of special services for SPC at Lubbock. "Business people can sign up for all of the seminars or just the ones they have a particular interest in," she added.

The first seminar on Oct. 16 will deal with "Common Problems and Solutions," covering such topics as failure factors, suggestions for success, importance of good management to small business and prerequisites for success.

The schedule for the remainder of the seminars and their contents is as follows:

Oct. 23, "Organizing and Keeping Records"; Oct. 30, "Financing Short and Long Term Needs"; Nov. 6, "Tax Responsibilities"; Nov. 13, "Personnel Management—Developing Good Employees"; Nov. 27, "Sources of Assistance and Information"; Dec. 4, "Selection of Locations and Layouts"; Dec. 11, "Aspects of Sales Promotion"; Jan. 15, "Basic Bookkeeping Records"; Jan. 29, "Communication and Control"; Feb. 5, "Merchandise Control."

Persons must register no later than 1 p.m. of the day of the seminar which they wish to attend. Registration may be by mail or at the 1302 Main St. campus. Those who complete at least six of the seminars will receive a Certificate of Achievement in Small Business Management.

Further information regarding registration and course content is available through the SPC adult short courses department, 747-8111.

South Plains College will also offer a class in corporation accounting which will begin Tuesday at 1 p.m.

The six-week course will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Topics to be covered include the laws governing incorporation, the mechanics of forming corporations, financial structure, shareholder responsibilities, tax responsibilities and merging, consolidating and dissolving corporations.

The course is especially designed for bookkeepers and accountants whose clients are small business owners or managers.

Interested persons should register by Monday.



Burle Pettit

Memories Were Made Of (Gulp) This

TURNING ABRUPTLY in response to a tap on my shoulder, I suddenly was facing an attractive woman, gray of hair, nice of build and middle of age.

"Yes, ma'am," I said, squinting downward in quest of a name tag I hoped would solve the mystery.

"Look at my FACE, you dirty old man," she snapped. "You might also recognize me by it."

She had me. In a police lineup I could but have sworn no, I've never seen this lady before in my life. So are high school homecomings, Gen. Sherman. Must have been one of my old teachers. But, wait. That smug look does ring a bell. .

• • •

IT'S EASY TO tell a guy how much he's changed, and be cruel about it. Like Winfred and Charley D. What a pair of paunches. Neither could tell you without a mirror or a memory what color shoes he was wearing. Hee hee.

"Squirming does not become you, BP," she was saying. "I was in school with you every day that you didn't play hooky. You asked me for a jillion dates and a few times I accepted. I can't imagine for the life of me why, but I did. It is good to know you still are rude as ever!"

She was no easier to recognize storming off into the crowd than she had been standing right there.

Surely I would figure it out. After all, even as a teen-ager, I never made a habit of dating older women.

• • •

WANDERING ON ALONG, I reckoned out a solution. Name tags should be mandatory at homecomings. Some of us don't make 'em all. This was my first in. . .well, since '52. Even I may have changed just a tad since then. . .

"Hiya honey," interrupted a voice so sugary it drew ants. Aha. Someone my own age. Flowing dark hair, eyes that could sparkle without sprouting new toes on every crow's foot. And lo. She wore a name tag!

"Why I sure do. I would recognize you anywhere. You haven't changed a bit," I allowed, squinting desperately, trying to make out the dern name. Practicality said put on your glasses dummy, and vanity screamed don't-you-dare!

Too late. She spotted somebody else she knew, said check ya later and trotted away. Faintly, I heard her saying to somebody, "I saw BP but he didn't ever figure out who I am. . ."

• • •

BACK WITH THE fellas, I studied what was deterioration personified. Belt buckles assumed angles that suggested they were looking for something down in the grass. Heads were bald or gray or both, and those who had hair still wore it like we used to Back Then. McCoy, who now works in a bank, still wises off: "Looky at BP's hair. What are you, the world's oldest hippy? Can you hear with that brush growin' over yer ear?"

Yes, unfortunately.

I looked them over closely as they stood there, leaning against the gym. We clung to the gym, I suppose, because it was the only familiar building on the school ground. The elementary and high school buildings had been replaced by modern-looking structures, void both of personality and our initials. The gym, built by the WPA, has weathered many just like us.

• • •

LITTLE FLOYD remembered a stupid answer I once gave Mr. Diller and somebody else brought up something about Mrs. Bankston's watermelons. There also was mentioned an incident involving cherry bombs and the time my frog got away at church. I wondered to myself why a man is remembered only for the dumb things he's done. Beethoven should have gone to Moran High, just to see what these jokers would recall about him.

I also thought about our football team, which was pretty dog-goned good. Those of them standing there sure made you wonder how. Only Kamber is close to his playing weight. Yeah, said Kamber. And that's because I'm single and still playin'. Hah Hah.

• • •

SUFFICIENTLY AMUSED by such humor, I moved on over to where the grownups were gathered. That set liked me better, anyway; and, more important, they still think of me as the boy I am. Mrs. Fred Smith, a teacher who apparently has since forgiven me, patted my head. Merle and Jewel both squeezed me, but maybe aunts don't count.

A guy from the Class of '48 passed and nodded, and I thought I caught a glance of envy. Funny thing. Seems only yesterday I was wishing I was his age. Now, he obviously wishes he were mine. Certainly we were closer to the same age back in high school than we are now.

Luck turned! Right over yonder stood the pretty brunette who got away this morning. Smilingly, she motioned to me. I excused myself from the huddle of aunts and former teachers and left in what I considered a fairly spirited gait.

• • •

"YOU HAVEN'T YET figured out who I am, have you?," she asked.

"No, dern it, but I'm getting close," I admitted. "I know that you either were in my class or maybe a grade behind me."

She chuckled. Too loud at first, but then politeness prevailed. Not hardly either one, she said.

"I was in the Class of '70. Don't you remember? You spoke at our commencement. . ."

Again, I felt a familiar tap on my shoulder. It was Her again, the gray-headed lady with no name tag. But this time she had some advice:

"Get away from my daughter, BP!"

• • •

THOMAS WOLFE WAS wrong, I explained later to Aunts Merle and Jewel, back on the comfort of a couch. Anybody willing to pay the price can, too, go back home again.

"This is a wonderful place, and you of all people should love it," Merle chided. And, I have to admit, I do. The town and its people are warm and wonderful and resourceful.

And suddenly it occurred to me that I must be the most resourceful of them all.

Otherwise, I would never have had any fun. Can you imagine what it must have been like, going all the way through high school with a bunch of middle-aged classmates. . .



QUESTION OF CLASSIFICATION—Workers transform a Toyotta chassis into a truck by bolting on the laodbed after its arrival in Houston recently. The transformation from "chassis" to "truck" in the United States saves the foreign manufacturers 21 percent import duty per auto. Two customs officials claim that this question of classification has cost the United States as much as $500 million in duty revenues over the past five years. (AP Laserphoto)

New Hairstyling Business Opens

Remember When, a new hairstyling business for both men and women, has been opened at 1208 Ave. J. by Donna Alexander and Dancy Elins.

The owners, both of Lubbock, have attended Coronado High School and Texas Tech University.

The hairstyling service, designed to appeal to persons in the downtown area, will offer a precision cut, which takes from 45 minutes to one hour. The interior is decorated with antiques, and is unique in that the atmosphere is designed to be relaxing to customers.

Business hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the firm at 747-2277.

Lubock Art Association Open House Set Today

The Lubbock Art Association will hold an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Garden & Arts Center, welcoming the Texas Watercolor Society's state circuit exhibition.

The paintings will remain on display through Oct. 24. Groups wishing to attend as a class should call the Center to reserve a tour time.

DICKINSON FILM

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Angie Dickinson stars in her first major motion picture role since her long-running TV Series hit, "Police Woman," when she joins forces with Michael Caine in "Dressed To Kill." The $5.5 million psychological murder mystery, to be filmed in New York beginning Oct. 15, also stars Nancy Allen.

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10-7

New Home Planning Center To Be Unveiled By McKelvy's

McKelvy's Furniture will host an open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today to introduce a new Home Planning Center.

The Home Planning Center is carrying on the tradition of innovative services that founder R. Hugh McKelvy began 31 years ago, according to the company.

The center will have as a service a new concept in decorating and furnishing a room or home. McKelvy's veteran furnishing counselors compile a survey of a room or home, complete with questionaire and floor plan. The counselors then work with customers to determine their specific needs and preferences with regard to color, style and usage.

Counselors for McKelvy's include: Elmer Lide, a graduate of Drexel Heritage Forum; Barbara Branum, housing and interior design graduate from Texas Tech and associate member ASID; Henry Jennings, a member of Interior Design Society; Johnnie Mathis, a member of Interior Design Society.

Other counselors include: Pat Henderson, a graduate of Texas Tech, and Missy Bolt, a graduate of Tech in interior design.



Social Security . . . Out West

By BILL WEST
S.S. Field Representative

HOW MUCH DID THE 1977 amendments to the Social Security Act actually raise your Social Security tax? The following chart shows how much of a difference the 1977 amendments made in your tax bill.

ANNUAL SALARY	TAXES UNDER PRIOR LAW	TAXES UNDER 1977 AMENDMENTS	DIFFERENCE
$10,000			
1979	$605	$613	$8
1982	630	670	40
1985	630	705	75
1987	645	715	70
$20,000			
1979	$1,143	$1,226	$83
1982	1,260	1,340	80
1985	1,260	1,410	150
1987	1,290	1,430	140
$30,000			
1979	$1,143	$1,404	$261
1982	1,474	2,010	536
1985	1,758	2,115	357
1987	1,935	2,145	210
$40,000			
1979	$1,143	$1,404	$261
1982	1,474	2,131	657
1985	1,758	2,686	928
1987	2,012	2,860	848

Persons earning $42,500 or more in 1987 will pay $3,046.

WHAT ARE YOU GETTING in return for these tax dollars? The basis for the following figures is Public Law 95-216 (1977 Trustees Report Assumptions, Alternative II). The average annual earnings of a worker retiring in 1987 at age 65 is projected to be $18,190. The average annual retirement benefit for this worker will be $7,205 which is almost 42 percent of his salary. Add a dependent wife's benefit of 50 percent at her age 65 and they will get 59 percent of his average salary or $10,807 per year and this is tax free.

In the event of this worker's death his widow "trades" her wife's portion (50 percent) for her deceased husband's full age 65 amount of $7,205 plus any cost of living increases they might have received before his death. (Note: Because of the cost of living increases payable to social security beneficiaries, they are not on what is commoniy referred to as a "fixed income.")

If the widow is age 60 when the worker dies she will receive approximately 71.5 percent of the worker's age 65 amount. If she is age 50 and totally disabled she will receive 50 percent of his age 65 amount and will also receive Medicare after she has received disabled widow's benefits for 2 years. She would have to meet all the disability requirements within 7 years after the worker's death to be eligible for the disabled widow's benefit.

More next week. (You might want to make a few notes so you can ask your insurance man what similar coverage would cost you with his company.)

TIPS FROM YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

RUST, THE OXIDATION of metal due to exposure to air and moisture, costs car owners billions of dollars each year in repair bills and premature scrapping of cars. Car rusting is especially prevalent in northern climates, because of the heavy use of salt to control snow and ice, and in coastal areas where the air is salt-laden. Knowing this, thousands of car buyers and owners wrestle with the decision of whether or not to rustproof their automobiles, either at the time of purchase or at some later date.

The Better Business Bureau says that before spending money on rustproofing, car owners should be sure they are dealing with reputable firms that provide clearly written warranties to back their work.

A "complete" rustproofing application can slow or eliminate the rusting process. Effectiveness depends upon the make of the car, climate, chemical pollutants in the air and the care of the car. The cost can vary from around $150 to as high as $300.

Generally, rustproofing is not to be confused with undercoating a car. Undercoating is basically a sound deadening treatment and usually is not applied to the car's enclosed "boxed in" areas such as door assemblies, "eyebrow" sections above headlights, rocker panels, and other critical internal seam areas. Because a car's body rusts from the inside, proper rustproofing involves drilling access holes into all the boxed-in areas and then spraying rustproofing sealant to cover the metal and, most important, to penetratle into corrosion-prone seams.

CAR OWNERS CONSIDERING rustproofing should be sure they are buying the service from a company with a good reputation — a firm that will still be in business in the future when any rust problems are likely to appear. The company should provide a written guarantee, stipulating what steps will be taken in the event of accident-related damage and what the firm will do if repairs are needed.

Often rustproofing warranties call for a checkup after a number of months, years, or miles. The car owner should be sure to take the car in for this inspection; otherwise, any rights under the warranty may be forfeited. If rust does develop, the car should be taken back to the rustproofer for repair immediately.

Car owners would be smart to do comparison shopping for rustproofing, basing their decision not only on cost but on the type of sealant used and the method of application, making sure the dealer plans to drill into and thoroughly spray boxed in areas. After the job is done, it is a good sign if some sealant has dripped from the vehicle. This indicates penetration. The car owner also can check the number and location of the rubber plugs used to reseal drilled holes.

$1,157,648 In Permits Approved

Lubbock contractors received permits for $1,157,648 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Commercial projects accounted for $64,000 of that amount and residential programs made up the balance of $1,093,648.

A facility for a new beauty shop has been scheduled by Frank Best at 5217 50th St. The project, involving 1,800 square feet of floor space, is expected to cost $36,000.

In the residential classification, Flagg Homes plans the construction of five new homes in the 3200 block of 64th Street. The homes are expected to cost $72,500 each.

RSI Inc. will build four new homes in the 5700 block of Duke at costs ranging from $45,000 to $52,500.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 4424 88th St., $100,000, Jack Givens; 2306 Erskine, $34,000, Phillips Ready Built; 3517 90th St., $60,000, K.K. Design & Build; 5206 93rd St., $51,000, Joe Fletcher; 9609 Beaufort, $43,000, Venture Homes; 4505 89th St., $100,000, Carel Whisenhunt.

Business Briefs

DOUG CARLISLE and Jay Hames of Nunn Electric Supply Corp. were recently presented awards for superior service by the corporation president, Carl Hare.

The Lubbock staff members received the recognition during a program honoring 12 territory managers that sold over $1 million dollars in product recently.

The Lubbock branch of Nunn Electric is divided into three separate operations: the appliance warehouse-sales; electrical supply division; and the electronic parts division.

• • •

DIRECTORS of the El Paso Board of Realtors have appointed John V. Brummal as executive vice president of their organization.

Brummal comes to the El Paso Board from the Lubbock Board of Realtors where he had served as administrative assistant since 1974.

A Texas Tech alumnus, Brummal takes over the reins of the largest service organization in the city of El Paso with membership now over the 3,000 mark.

• • •

THE FURR'S Cafeterias Inc. board of directors recently declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 12.5 cents per share, according to Don G. Furr, chairman and chief executive officer.

The dividend is payable on Oct. 31, to shareholders of record on Oct. 15. This dividend represents a continuation of the company's history of regular dividend payments which covers the past nine years.

• • •

LONG & FOSTER Realtors has promoted Lyn Anderson to sales manager of the firm's Crofton office, according to P. Wesley Foster Jr., president.

Originally from Lubbock, Mrs. Anderson moved to the Washington area in 1964 to work for the National Security Agency in the Defense Department as a linguist-intelligence analyst. She graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.A. degree in languages that same year.

• • •

JAMES A. MILLER, CLU, general agent for State Reserve Life Insurance Co., Lubbock, recenily attended the annual Regional Instructors Conference of the American College in St. Louis, Mo.

Conferees participated in the exchange of ideas on classroom methods, teaching problems, efficient use of teaching and learning aids, and current developments in insurance education.

Finance Course Scheduled

A course in residential finance will be sponsored by the Texas Association of Realtors and the Lubbock Board of Realtors Monday through Friday at 5015 Knoxville Ave.

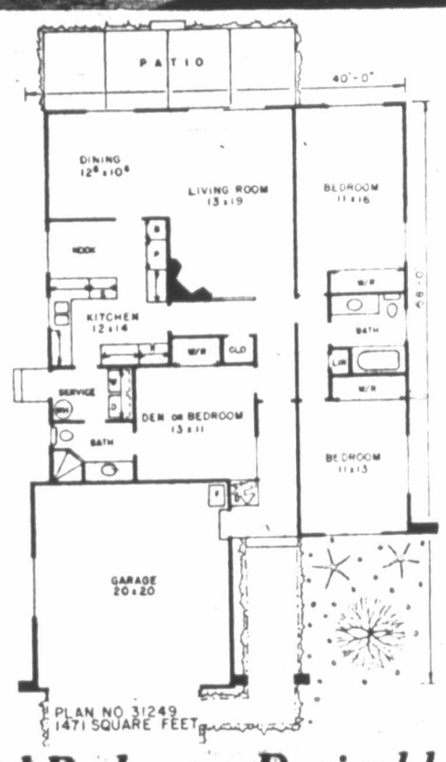
Debbie A. Shelton, realtor, Austin, will be instructor for the course, which will include how to finance a complete residential transaction, financing alternatives, types of loans, economics, regulations, prorations and closing forms.

Miss Shelton is a member of the Texas Real Estate Research Center Advisory Committee. She is active in local and state realtor organizations. She is a frequent instructor of finance, closing and marketing subjects at the Texas Realtors Institutes. Her real estate expertise includes residential, commercial, and shopping center transactions.

The Texas Realtors Institute is a planned endeavor of TAR to meet the needs for continuing education in real estate. Paced to the challenges and developments of today, the institute presents a faculty of the most professional group of specialists available for the guidance of adult education in real estate.

The residential fiannce course offers 30 classroom hours toward meeting the requirements of the Texas Real Estate License Act. For additional information, call the Lubbock Board of Realtors, 795-9533.





Isolated Bedroom Desirable Feature In Planning Home

By HIAWATHA ESTES

There are many reasons that make it desirable to separate one bedroom in a home from the others. Such a room can be utilized as an office, a guest room, den, sewing room or perhaps a bedroom for a relative who is not an immediate member of the family. This isolated bedroom has direct access to a complete bath which is also accessible from the service.

To increase privacy, the extra large master bedroom, the living room and dining are all located at the rear of the plan. Glass doors in the living room encourage outdoor living and provide a wide view of the rear yard.

There is a considerable amount of storage space for a home of this size. There is a series of deep drawers across the bottom of the wardrobes in all of the bedrooms. Both baths feature a pullman lavatory with storage space below and there are linen and guest closets. Above the washer and dryer is a wall cabinet and there are numerous cabinets in the kitchen, including a broom closet and a pantry.

Family meals will be enjoyed in the extra large nook area in the kitchen. The dining area is of sufficient size that a wall could be located between it and the living room if desired.

The design of the front wall of the garage adds a considerable distinction to the appearance of this home. It continues past the garage door to form an arch in which is located an ornamental iron gate. The gate opens to the roofed walk which leads to the entry.

Complete working drawings for plan 31249 can be purchased for only $19.95 for the first set and $10 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until February 7, 1980. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for $4. Also available are six home plan books illustrating nearly 1,000 plans — a $13 value — for only $9.96 plus $1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

KELLY RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Kelly, long away from movies, returns to the big screen to star with Olivia Newton-John in "Xanadu," an original musical fantasy for Lawrence Gorden Productions at Universal Studios. Kelly, who turned his attention to directing in recent years —Hello, Dolly" and "The Cheyenne Social Club" — will be singing and dancing for director Robert Greenwald.

Campaign Opened By Century 21

John Walton of Century 21 Big State in Lubbock is sponsoring a six-week "Continuous Career Days" program in concert with a recruiting campaign being conducted throughout North America by Century 21 offices.

Century 21 is North America's largest real estate sales organization with nearly 7,500 franchise offices and a sales force of nearly 75,000 persons.

The system-wide goal is to add 21,000 professional career-oriented real estate salespeople to Century 21, according to Walton.

Walton said his goal is to add 10 sales associates to the office sales staff which currently numers 24.

BROOKS LATE WITH FAME

Although he made two earlier films, Mel Brooks didn't achieve widespread national popularity until "Blazing Saddles." The writing of the film was a team effort with Brooks, Richard Pryor, Norman Steinberg, Andy Bergman and Alan Uger working on the final script. "The title started out as 'Texas,' Brooks said, "then 'Black Bart' and finally 'Blazing Saddles.' We wrote ten times more than we used in the picture.

AUCTION

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE!
SOLARTECH SYSTEMS, INC.
512 EAST 42nd Street
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

THURSDAY-OCTOBER 11 10:00 A.M.

Parcel 1:
Approximately 180' frontage on 42nd Street by 225' deep and all improvements. Incl: Concrete block building w/approx. 20,000 sq. ft. warehouse and 1,800 sq. ft. office. Paved parking. Loading Dock w/concrete pad. Rail Service.

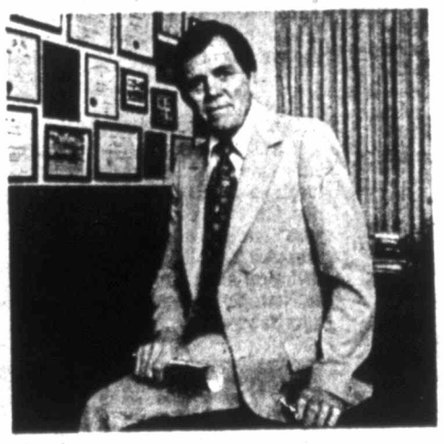
Parcel 2:
Approx. 200' frontage on 42nd Street by 225' deep. Unimproved. This property immediately West of 512 E. 42nd.

Parcel 3:
Total Parcel 1 and Parcel 2. All land and improvements.

TxE-010-0275
For Brochure or Details Contact:

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Jim Finley & Associates, 3101 34th
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Griff's Ins. Agency, 4717 Ave. Q
Grimes Ins. Agency, Inc., 1651 Broadway
A. L. Hartsfield & Assoc., 4202 Ave. Q
Hibler-Ince Agency, 3410 Knoxville
The Hille Agency, 17th & Ave. M
Jim Horton Ins. Agency, 3016 50th
Insurance Associates, 2333 50th St.
The Insurance Group, 3208 34th
Insurance Risk Analysts, 7806 Indiana, Suite 202
Investors Service Co., 3410 Joliet
Jones Insurance, 8302 Indiana
Kastman & Company, 3210 34th St.
Dick Lauer Ins. Agency, 4204 50th St.
Morgan-McAfee Co., 1916 Ave. Q, Suite 114
Morris Insurance, Inc., 3818-A 50th
O'Neall & Associates, 1604 Ave. M
Kirk Pack Ins. Agency, 7204 Joliet Ave.
The Osborne Co. Insurors, 4501 Ave. Q
Powell Ins. Agency, 3502 Slide Road #A-6 (Security Park)
John Randles Ins., 4505 Ave. Q
Deaton Rigsby Ins., 1114 13th St.
The Sanford Agency, 1009 Texas
Security Ins. Agency, 2345 50th, Suite 112
Charles Short Ins., 4114 Ave. Q
The Shropshire Agency & Assoc., 17th & Ave. M
Sims-Wheeler Ins., 3304 34th
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Troost Ins. Agency, 5230 34th St.
Don Tyler Ins. Agency, 1203 University, Suite 202
R. S. Wilkinson & Assoc. Inc., 1402 Ave. N
Williams Ins. Agency, 4902 34th St., Suite 308
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Panhandle Insurance, 7272 Joliet Ave.
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SHORT BREAK



AND WITH EVERY RADIO SOLD, YOU GET A DOUBLE ROLL OF QSL CARD WALLPAPER!

Readers CB Queries Answered

By MIKE WENDLAND

Once again, the mailbag has been filling with several commonly asked questions:

Q. What makes the best mobile antenna, fiberglass or stainless steel?—L. M., Roanoke, Va.

A. You'll get lots of debate on that one. In general, though, fiberglass is considered to be a bit better radiator than steel. However, fiberglass breaks more easily than steel when bumped. And since bumping is a frequent occurrence in mobile operations, it's a factor to be considered.

• • •

Q. A friend of mine said I should replace my base station coaxial cable every year. Is he right?—J. B., Helena, Mont.

A. I think you can put it off longer than your friend says, but the coax that feeds your antenna does indeed wear out, losing effectiveness with exposure to the elements. I suggest replacing it every five years.

• • •

Q. CB is known as Class D operation, according to the FCC. What, then, are classes A, B and C, and can we Class D licensees use them?—G. B., Linwood, Mich.

A. Class A, used mostly by business firms, operate with 50 watts of power in the 460-470 MHz band. It's all business radio and can't be used for hobby purposes as can 27 MHz Class D CB. Class B CB is now defunct, but used to be similar to Class A. Class C CB is used for remote control purposes by model airplane or boat hobbyists in the 72-76 MHz range. All the various citizen band services require separate licenses.

• • •

Q. A few weeks ago, you wrote about the Russian Woodpecker that causes all the interference on the high-frequency bands. What should we do when we encounter it?—R. G., Knoxville, Tenn.

A. Whenever you hear radio signals you think don't belong on the band, particularly in the case of the Woodpecker, complain to the FCC's Watch Officer, at 202-632-6975. The FCC monitors the airwaves 24 hours a day. That phone number is the Washington monitoring headquarters.

• • •

Q. I lost my CB license. How can I get a duplicate?—R. T. Wayside, Ga.

A. Write the FCC, giving your name, address, date of birth, previous callsign and explain how you lost the original license. If you know when it was issued and when it expires, be sure to note that, too. Enclose a check for $2 and send it all to the FCC, Amateur and Citizens Division, 1919 M Street, Washington, D. C. 20554.

• • •

Q. I heard a guy talking about a field strength meter. What is that?—T. H., Kansas City, Kan.

A. A field strength meter measures the relative power leaving the antenna. To operate one, place it as close as possible to the CB antenna and walk around the car to see where the reading is the strongest. This then indicates which direction the radio works best.

Cabbage does not develop a strong flavor if it is not overcooked. It's mild and sweet in flavor when shredded and cooked quickly and briefly with a little butter and a few tablespoons of water in a covered skillet. Watch the heat and cook only until the vegetable is tender-crisp.

(THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE has been especially designed for the CBer in his car. Only $3.95 for this 180-page book. Order CB BIBLE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.)

CB Break

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You will be able to understand your financial, property interests better. Make out checks and pay bills. Enjoy a family evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't be forceful with others in order to gain own aims and then later everything turns your way naturally, easily. Be active and be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to take care of some obligation early in the day, but it would be best to think matters over more clearly. Avoid gossips.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to contact good friends and gain their views for advancement. Entertain and show gratitude for backing you get.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to argue with a bigwig in the morning, but don't since you can make a good friend of this person later. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time to make good plans in the morning and then contact wise persons you know and listen to their ideas, advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to analyze your position in life and forget all that talking with others. Avoid one who is a double talker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Invite associates out to dinner and improve relationships, gain more cooperation for the future. Don't monopolize the converstion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to show gratitude to those who have done you big favors in the past. Plan the new week's activities wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The morning may be rather annoying but later you can have a fine time with friends. Take time to perfect your finest talent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try not to argue at home. Be on the alert for new activities to get into in the future. Keep in fine physical form. Exercise more.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning is fine for philosophical studies of the highest form, and then be off to see friends you like and admire. Be careful of pesky neighbors.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

CB Static:
Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: When Hurricane David struck the Caribbean and Florida a few weeks ago, ham operators were on the air around the clock handling emergency communication between the affected areas and the outside world. It was a real credit to the hobby and proved how valuable amateur radio is. In some cases, ham radio was the only outside form of communication after the hurricane disrupted traditional means.—T. Y., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

• • •

Dear Radio Static: My gripe is directed at the ham stations that intentionally interfered with emergency communioations on the amateur 20-meter band during the recent Florida hurricane. There was a small number of stations that constantly tried to jam the information being broadcast. My only hope is the FCC catches these sickies. —D. S., Boston, Mass.

• • •

Dear Mr. Wendland: CB and Channel 9 came through fantastic during Hurricane David. REACT stations and other good Samaritans spared no effort in helping people evacuate low-lying areas and keep informed of the storm's progress. Just listening made me proud to be a CBer.—E. F., Coral Gables, Fla.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, RADIO STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

In 256 B.C. the Romans defeated the Carthaginian fleet off the promontory of the Sicilian seaport town of Licata

MANY JOBSEEKERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 29 percent of management-level employees are engaged in seeking another job to the extent of having their personal resume circulating, according to National Personnel Associates, a network of independent management-level agencies.

AUCTION

7 COMING SALES!

MIAMI, OKLAHOMA
OCTOBER 9-10:00 a.m.
INLAND MILLS, INC.
(formerly Ozark Industries, Inc.) Complete Carpet Mfg. Plant! Plus Shop Equipment—Office Equipment & Furnishings — 75 Carpet Storage Racks—

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
OCTOBER 11 — 10:00 a.m.
SOLARTECH SYSTEMS CORPORATION
Complete Solar Mfg. Facility! Machine Tools — Forklift — Real Estate — Heavy Duty Parts Racks — 100's Water Heaters — Pumps — Large Inventory Copper Tubing — Aircraft

AMARILLO, TEXAS
OCTOBER 14 — 1:30 p.m.
WOLFIN SQUARE FURNITURE
Sofas — Chairs — Bedroom Suites — Tables — Roll Top Desks — Rockers — Recliners — Wall Decorations — Trucks —

CHILDRESS, TEXAS
OCTOBER 27 — 11:00 a.m.
WILLIAMS FEED & GRAIN
Complete Elevator & Retail Store! Grain Storage — Trucks — Trailers —

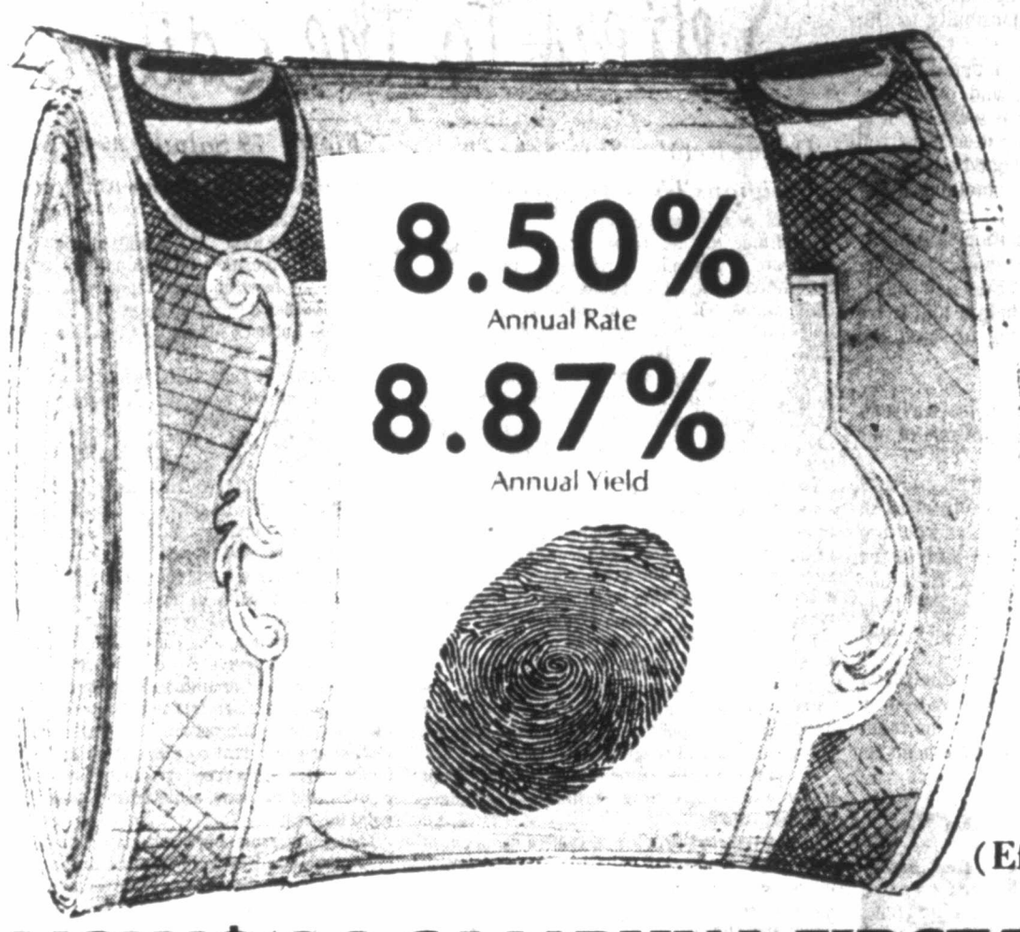
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
OCTOBER 30 — 10:00 a.m.
For The Secured Creditor formerly CASA de TACOS Complete Restaurant!

November Date to be Announced
BOULDER, COLORADO
FURR'S CAFETERIA
Complete 300 Seat Cafeteria! Furr's is Opening a New Location in Boulder and will sell all equipment and fixtures at the Crossroads Location.

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The rate for this new 4-Year Certificate is set monthly, based on a four-year average for U.S. Treasury Securities. So you gain the benefit of high interest rates, similar to those available with our traditional, 26-week Money Market Certificate, and the rate is fixed for a four-year term.

But unlike the short term Money Market Certificate, which requires an initial investment of $10,000 or more, the new 4-Year Money Market Certificate can be purchased for as little as $100. That means now you can start enjoying a high rate of return on precisely the amount you have available to invest.

Home Office — Dallas

Your First Texas Savings Counselor will be happy to give you full details on our new 4-Year, $100 Money Market Certificate. So clip and mail the coupon, stop by, or call us soon. You'll discover it doesn't take a fistful of dollars to make big money. It just takes First Texas people and their green thumb.

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Annual yield is based on accumulated interest of one year.

Please send me more information on a First Texas Savings 4-Year $100 Money Market Certificate.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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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:

Amidst Din, A Calm Voice

THERE WAS something soothing in the soft but firm words, the gracious and giving manner of Pope John Paul II as he went about his mission of peace and understanding in the United States this past week.

Although he took a positive position on two highly controversial issues within his own Roman Catholic Church, the Pontiff—as he had in Poland and Ireland earlier—spoke his convictions in a manner with which no sincere person could be affronted.

Disagree with his stand, yes. But, not the manner in which he presented his case. Before millions or with an individual, with the poorest of the poor and with a President, Pope John Paul II came as a friend, a man willing to talk and to listen.

NOT EVERYONE may agree with all of Pope John's remarks and with his edicts concerning disputes within the Catholic Church itself.

But, the nation has just witnessed an example of how great issues and ideologies, even controversial ones, can be discussed and handled—without the bombast, the sound and fury, the "taking to the streets," the threats, the innuendoes that all too often accompany public debate in America today.

Oh, on the fringes of the Pope's visit, there was the spectacle of "Pope T-Shirts," buttons and other paraphernalia, but the general theme of the entire visit was one of dignity, one of purpose, one of reaching out in an effort to communicate, of communion itself.

SURELY, THERE must have been millions across the land, who have never set foot in a Catholic church, who were impressed with the direct simplicity of the man and his message.

In the cities and on a visit to a rural area near Des Moines, the Pope's message was an appeal for a greater commitment to God and one's fellowman.

"What matters most in life is that we are loved by Christ and that we love Him in return..." he said at one point in New York City.

Speaking to 1,400 Hispanic parishioners, John Paul told his listeners that their heritage could be "a witness of unity within a pluralism of religion, culture and social living." No upraised and clenched fist. No shouts of brown or black or white power, no threats, no defiance.

WHAT A SHARP contrast to the way we have become accustomed to doing things in the United States in the past few years.

All too often today, if there is a controversial issue, the first thing that happens is that it is presented to the accompaniment of sound and fury, threats, taking to the streets to "get someone's attention, to get a point across."

And all too often, neither the message nor the point is heard because of the noise.

Even in some of our churches, including those which raise much of their support through the airwaves, the pitch is more cosmetic, more bombast than a quiet, calm appeal to reason, to love, to brotherhood, if you please.

SOME TIME ago, in a conversation with this newspaper, a leading official of a foreign nation put it this way:

"You know, it does no good for your State Department to shout at us, and then in turn for us to shout back at them. We need to sit down and have a quiet, objective and candid conversation with one another..."

And as the Pope's journey neared its end this weekend, there was a story out of Hollywood about retired Air Force Gen. James Stewart.

The veteran actor had just received the Los Angeles Philanthropic Foundation's 26th annual Outstanding American Award in Beverly Hills. Stewart responded with a speech entitled "Our Responsibility to Our Country." In it he said:

"The present isn't the happiest course our country ever charted, and our future maybe isn't quite in the focus we'd like it to be: so we're worried—scared a little and worried a lot, and that's what bothers me. And we've just got to do something about it."

Then warning that the nation must start dealing with its fears more calmly, the veteran actor admonished: "For one thing, lowering our voices would help a lot...If we don't, I'm afraid we're going to shout the country to death..."

PERHAPS MR. Stewart in his way and the Pope in his have touched on one of our basic problems today.

In "taking to the streets" with protests that often are more show than substance, in seeking symbols of our heritage and culture instead of seeking to make it a part of the whole, in setting ourselves apart from one another instead of seeking to become truly brothers, we may be losing the very thing we seek.

While "standing up" for their beliefs, few men in history—religious or otherwise—won converts by shouting. If we learned no other lesson this past week, we may have been reminded of that one.

ART BUCHWALD:

Government Gravy Train Packed With Old Folks



WASHINGTON—Two stories side by side in the newspaper last week caught my attention. One reported that a Presidential Commission had recommended levying an income tax on senior citizens who are collecting Social Security.

The other related that the Senate Finance Committee voted overwhelmingly to exempt newly developed oil from the proposed "windfall profits tax" on which President Carter was depending to finance his energy program.

Now before someone says this is unfair I believe we should examine all the facts.

Let's take the proposed Social Security income tax first. Senior citizens have been getting a free ride from Social Security for much too long.

EVERY TIME an older person gets a check from the government he or she goes out on a wild buying spree without any thought to giving Uncle Sam his fair share.

Many citizens receive as much as $400 a month in benefits, and if that isn't a "windfall" I don't know what is.

The Presidential Commission does not want to tax the Social Security beneficiary's entire income—only that part contributed by the employer when the money was being withheld.

This is "new" money and certainly should be tapped by the IRS.

The take for the government would be $2 billion, and while that may seem like a drop in the bucket for most senior citizens, every dollar adds up.

WE CAN'T allow those living out their September years to escape income taxes after they've stopped working, or else the entire income tax system in this country would collapse.

The most important argument for collecting taxes from the elderly is that it would lower the tax burden on helpless corporations and conglomerates who are struggling to make ends meet.

It is expected that the powerful lobby of the Senior Citizens Coalition will attempt to deep-six the tax recommendation. But Congress cannot give in to the pressure.

The American people are sick and tired of special interest groups who are using Social Security as a tax shelter.

NOW FOR the oil companies. If anyone needs relief from taxes it is the people who supply our energy needs.

We all know that oil is finite, and when someone is smart enough to find oil he should be rewarded with a decent profit.

To call the few cents a gallon the oil folks can scratch out of the earth a "windfall profit" is an affront to an industry that has given us some of the finest entertainment ever shown on American public television.

The Senate Finance Committee out of compassion has decided not to levy a windfall profits tax on the oil producers. The committee knows how difficult it is for them to feed their families and clothe their children.

In spite of what President Carter has recommended, the Senate committee is not going to take bread out of the mouths of people who need it the most just to subsidize the fuel bills of elderly people who need it the least.

THE STRONGEST argument for cutting back on the windfall profits tax is that the oil companies must have added incentives to find new oil. The greatest argument for taxing those on Social Security is that, if we don't, everyone will want to be old.

Thanks to both the Social Security Administration and the Senate Finance Committee the inequities in our tax system are being straightened out.

The oil companies for once will receive some much needed tax relief while senior citizens will finally have to get off the gravy train and pay their dues.

It's about time.

Today everybody is keeping up with the Joneses. They were the first to go broke.

Overheard: "I go to my doctor, and he tells me to get undressed. I tell him, first you have to take me out a few times."

"BE GLAD YOU ONLY HAVE A MALAISE—HE SAYS I COULD BECOME SCHIZOPHRENIC"



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Letters to the Editor

Dallas Reader Says School Religious Issue Distorted

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Regarding the debate on separation of church and state as it applies to religion in the schools: Separation of church and state means simply that state cannot tell people in which religion to indulge and a church cannot force its religious doctrine into laws of a state.

An individual has a right to his religious choice, to be practiced in every aspect of his daily life if one so chooses, whether in business, socially, in sports or in school. To deny that right is to deny freedom of choice.

To distort separation of church and state is the same distortion we saw in equal rights. Equal rights means that each individual has equal rights to opportunities. It does not mean that each individual must be equal in every aspect of his life to everybody else, but they must have an opportunity for choice. And so it is in religion.

There is a concerted effort all over the country to deny us that freedom of choice; to practice our religious belief in all areas of our lives. According to some, every vestige of religion must be taken out of public schools—even Christmas plays, music and all religious clubs.

It seems to me that time would be better spent trying to eliminate drugs, crime and ignorance from our schools.

Unless religious people everywhere come out of their apathy and speak out against such injustice, this society won't be fit to live in.

It is close to that now. What about our right to freedom of choice?

Virginia L. Oldham, 6008 E. University, Dallas

Writer Fears New Regional Plan Path To Dictatorship

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

On July 20, 1979, President Carter replaced President Nixon's 1972 executive order that divided the United States into 10 federal regions by one which is more radical.

The goal is the elimination of states' rights and the extension of federal control.

Regionalism sets up a new un-elected political order of bureaucrats appointed by the President and not responsible to the electorate. This new regional government bureaucracy will direct every economic activity including the way you use your own land. It will coordinate the development and growth management activities now performed by the governments of states, counties, and cities.

State governors and legislatures will have no say in what plans are finally approved for the region in which their states happen to exist.

President Carter will establish "a federal regional council for each of the 10 standard federal regions" with representatives recommended by the 17 Cabinet departments and federal agencies. Many of his past appointments have been a national disgrace. His last have been no improvement.

The Senate narrowly passed S. 835. The House will be considering H. B. 2063 in early September. America is sinking fast nationally and internationally and Carter wants to make us a subservient people. Creating shortages is essential.

His past performance should anger you to action. America's future is not secure.

Charles W. Engel, Route 2, Lott, Texas

Fiesta '79 Salutes A-J For Helping Make Event Success

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

The entire Fiesta '79 Committee wants to express its appreciation for the positive approach taken in the news coverage reported in The Avalanche-Journal during the three-day Fiesta hosted at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, Sept. 14, 15, 16.

The Fiesta '79 Committee worked very hard to present a cultural awareness program during the recent Fiesta celebration.

We feel that we have a rich history and a unique cultural background which our children and future generations will inherit. And desire to share this culture with the entire city of Lubbock.

However, we understand that without responsible and proper news coverage, we can not reach the Black or Anglo community of our city.

We are most happy to report that this year, the three-day Fiesta did receive some Anglo and Black participation. The Fiesta also received solid support from several city departments.

The Fiesta '79 Committee recognizes that without the support given by Civic Lubbock, The Human Relations Commission, City Parks and Recreation and the great coverage given by the news media, especially The Avalanche-Journal, the Fiesta could not have achieved the great success it did this year.

The single most important task and achievement that our Fiesta Committee accomplished, was to make possible the best three-day Fiesta in the history of Lubbock, Texas. And we can all take pride that each of us played an important role in making this possible.

All of us proudly salute The Avalanche-Journal's dedicated staff for a job well done.

Raul Sanchez, Fiesta '79 Committee

Temperature Control Was Basic Back When, He Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Lots of yak going on of late about thermostat control to control energy, and all that, and this is all right, I guess, if you've got a thermostat!

I recall that when growing up on the farm the temperature in our house in the wintertime was controlled by old newspapers and rags, and stuff like this! The amount of material on hand in ratio to size and number of cracks in the walls of the house regulated the temperature!

P.S. Carter family portrait on a recent cover of Family Weekly shows 13 members all told. I hope that the President isn't superstitious else he may be up the creek in '80 for sure!

Ace Lambert, 417 Hub Homes

He Would Desert Demos If Sen. Kennedy Is Nominee

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Now that it appears that a Kennedy candidacy is a certainty, I feel compelled to write this letter. As an American and as a father of three, I fear that a Kennedy presidency would be disasterous for my country and dangerous for my children.

How quickly we forget: A few short years ago, we were on the verge of impeaching a dishonest and law-breaking President and singing the praises of honesty in elected officials, and now we seem to be seriously considering electing a man who has proven himself to be unfit.

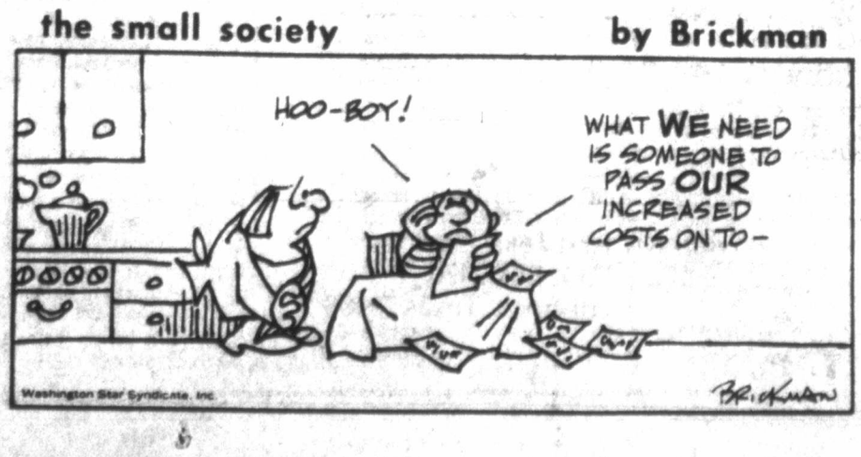
As an isolated event, Mr. Kennedy's blatant "cribbing" at Harvard could be excused as the folly of youth, but subsequent events, particularly the incident at Chappaquiddick, seem to indicate a weakness of character and a lack of moral courage. I certainly do not believe that he would merit a chapter in a sequel to his brother Jack's "Profiles In Courage."

Perhaps Ted Kennedy's character and intestinal fortitude have improved with age, but why take a chance when the stakes are so high? In this populous and great country of ours we can surely come up with a better man.

Since I began voting in 1968 I have, with but one exception, always voted for the Democratic presidential candidate, but you may be certain that if Kennedy is the candidate, I will have to make a second exception.

Vicente Collazo-Davila
1508 Avondale Blvd, Clovis, N.M.

the small society — by Brickman



VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Caught In Rap



DALLAS—The "silly season" is supposed to be a summertime thing, but somebody must have forgotten to tip off the underworld. The recent crop of two-bit crooks is right out of a Woody Allen movie.

No, this is not a piece about Congress. Their current caper to pick our pockets of a $7,417 pay raise is strictly legal. They don't have to break the law to get more money—they wrote it themselves, just to make sure.

Besides, that's big-time stuff. Not to be compared to the fumbling attempts of amateur criminals trying to beat inflation the easy way.

Take the one-time loser out in San Francisco who stuck up a bank for $90. Now, anybody who goes to the movies knows what you do next; you grab the money and run.

But not this ding-a-ling. He strolled over to another cashier and tried to deposit his $90 in a new account. The police deposited him in the local clink.

THEN THERE was the two-man team in San Antonio who put on red bandana masks (a nice Texas touch), flashed their six-shooters at a roomful of typists and growled: "This is a holdup."

They thought they were robbing a loan company, see, but they'd crashed through the wrong door—into an advertising agency.

It took a few minutes, but employes finally convinced the bewildered bandits the loan company was on the other side of the building. They left without making the call.

And did you hear about the judge in California who called the cops on himself?

SEEMS THIS state Court of Appeals justice and his lawyer wife, who grow marijuana plants for a hobby, came home one night to find their TV set and video tape recorder missing.

You'd think they'd know better, with all that greenery around the house, but they called in the cops.

And, sure enough, the police looked around the Oakland digs, spotted 323 of the exotic plants, and decided to look a little more. That's when they found the cocaine in a desk drawer.

It's another first for California legal circles: a high-court judge arrested for a drug felony. And Hizzoner can't even hire his live-in lawyer; she's out on bail, too.

DOWN IN Atlanta, which has more crime per capita than any other city (it even beats out Chicago, New York and Detroit), everybody's getting into the act. But not everybody's getting away with it.

Take the crook who kept trying to rob a man even after the victim flagged down a passing police car. Which, incidentally, was rushing to the hospital with another citizen who'd just been fatally shot.

The patrol car stopped to pick up the robbee...the robber shot the victim in the back...and the dead man fell into the lap of the officer in the car. The murderer was picked up forthwith, and his chances of beating that rap aren't too good.

Even the con men, who are generally more sophisticated about these things, slip up once in a while.

In New York a couple of weeks ago, they got a little too greedy. It was the old "found money" bit, where the victim is invited to share a bundle of cash, provided she shows her "good faith" by putting up a matching sum of her own.

THIS TIME it worked beyond a con man's dream: a wealthy, 80-year-old Park Avenue matron handed over more than $1 million in securities, $40,000 in jewelry and $3,000 in cash.

That's when the crooks got careless. They figured there was plenty more where that came from and, this being a Friday night, they made a date to meet the victim on Monday, when the banks opened, to go through her safe-deposit boxes.

But over the weekend, the woman got to thinking. She called the police and, when the confidence team showed up to pick her even cleaner, it was all over. Instead of settling for $1 million-plus, they'll be settling down in the slammer.

It's enough to give crime a bad name; but Woody must've loved it.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

A PREGNANT blue whale delivers in just about half as much gestation time as does a pregnant elephant. Odd bit.

The larger the animal, usually, the longer its gestation period. But that blue whale is the exception. Her tongue alone can weigh as much as the entire elephant.

Another exception is the female gorilla. She needs about the same amount of time as does a woman.

Will you buy the claim that high altitudes slow down a person's reaction time? It's the thin air, the reduced oxygen supply, say the experts. Questionable contention. It would suggest that newcomers to Denver are clumsier than, say, Miami visitors.

Takes only one second for the wings of a hummingbird to beat 70 times.

Berry's World



"GOOD GOSH! Look at all those people! Imagine HIS standing in the polls."

Bobby Layne Reflects On Pro Football Today: Players Lack 'Dedication' Of Earlier Years

THERE ARE NO trophies gathering dust in the corner — or even a deflated football resting on a bookshelf. On the walls hang paintings of flowers — not yellowed-photographs of old teammates. The only item in the office that has anything to do with football is the line sheet laying on the desk. It's a bit odd, this lack of memorabilia, since the office is occupied by Bobby Layne, "the man who never lost a game . . . he just ran out of time."

Sitting behind the desk in his eighth-floor office atop Texas Commerce Bank, Layne reflected on both his 15-year pro career and the differences between the NFL of yesterday — when a football player thought the stock market was a place where farmers took their pigs and cows and goats on Thursdays — and the one today — where mutual has to do with funds and not a feeling toward a teammate . . . The bygone days, in other words.

Throughout the conversation, Layne would, from time to time, lean across the desk and glare for just a split second. During those brief flashes, a person could easily imagine how Sam Huff or Gino Marchetti felt when Layne, while barking signals, would stare into their eyes from across the line of scrimmage. Then at other moments, he laughed and joked, as if standing behind some mahogany bar and talking about teammates and friends like Harley Sewell, Doak Walker, Ernie Stautner, Night Train Layne, Big Daddy Lipscomb and Yale Lary.



BOBBY LAYNE
. . . As He Looks Today

"I NEVER HEARD of an agent," recalls Layne. "The guy that helped me out a little bit was my (University of Texas) coach (the late Blair Cherry). He helped me negotiate my contract with (Chicago Bears owner-coach) George Halas. I never will forget that Baltimore (of the old All-American Conference) had offered me quite a bit more money (reportedly $77,000 for three years). They were going to throw in a new car and a bunch of crap like that. But the deal never came about. He (Cherry) got me less money but I was going to an established club. I could have gotten killed in that new league."

Layne now enjoys noting he took a pay cut even before even joining the Bears. But that wouldn't be the last time that would happen. Once, after a disappointing season, he offered to take a $2,500 cut in his next year's pay. The Lions management obliged him.

BUT LAYNE WASN'T the only player ever to have money problems, with management. He remembers the time Detroit head coach Buddy Parker traveled to Austin, hoping to sign the Lions' first-round draft pick, lineman Harley Sewell, an eventual all-pro.

"Shoot," say Layne, "Harley was scared to death he wouldn't get to sign. And yet he wanted a good contract. They (Sewell and Parker) signed the contract on the hood of the car for $6,500, which was pretty good. After it was all over Harley said, 'Coach Parker, don't you think I could have gotten a little bit more (money)?'

"That's the way we were back then. Of course, we wanted to make a good living, but we also wanted to play football."

Layne, who never made more than $25,000 a year during the illustrious career that stretched until 1962, doesn't fault today's high-salaried players, who'd rather dive into a good business adventure than after a low pass. Layne says if he were playing today he'd be trying to laugh all the way to the bank, too. What does peeve Layne, though, is that today's players spend time during the season thinking about their real-estate deals and fast-food chains.

"THAT'S ALL WE HAD on our minds — football," said Layne. "We didn't know what the stock market was. And we didn't care. We just had football on our mind. That was our livelihood. That was it. That's all we thought about.

"Now I can see why they (today's players) do it. They want to be set for life. There's nothing wrong with that. So they've got their investments and their businesses on their mind. Like I say, I don't blame them. But we didn't have that type of thing. It was a completely different atmosphere then. It was strictly football."

But differences between the 50s and 70s don't stop at the bank. Oh no. Perhaps what separates Layne's era from the one today is the players' attitude toward the game and their own teammates. It's not an all-for-one, one-for-all situation anymore. Around the league, the good times are becoming a thing of the past.

And if anyone knows about having a good time, it's Layne, whose escapades have been talked about for years.

"I DON'T THINK THE players have fun the way they used to," observed Layne. "I'm still close enough to the game to know that. I just think they are too interested in outside interests. They've got too many irons in the fire. I know for a fact they don't pal around together like those teams in the early 50s. Those were the closest knit teams you ever saw in your life. We were together all the time. . .we had lots of laughs. We enjoyed the game and we looked forward to going to practice. Can you believe that? We looked forward to practice, we looked forward to going to the stadium. . .even to training camp."

"I think they have diluted the league, and that's just simple arithmetic. I know the players aren't any better than they were when I played. And I don't think our players were any better."

It was so much fun, Layne said, that the Detroit players would report to the stadium on their off days, "just to get together and play touch football." Late in the seasons when it took more than just a Monday afternoon to work out the soreness from the previous Sunday game, the Lions were given Tuesdays off. All they had to do was report in, tell the trainer if they had any injuries and then look at some celluloid. But before making their way to the stadium, the players would stop over at a bar across the street. "Everyone would be there at one time during the afternoon," recalls Layne. "We'd laugh and talk football and have a great time."

THEN IT WAS ON TO THE stadium where a short 40-yard field would be marked off and the players who didn't get to touch the ball on Sundays — namely the interior linemen — became the quarterbacks and receivers.

"We'd play that touch football game for hours," said Layne. "Big Daddy (Gene Lipscomb) would be the star passer in these games. He'd just throw to the guards and centers. It was fun. We'd play for hours and after it was over we'd go out for a few hours."

Following the game, the crew would head out to some night spot and compete in games of "buzz" and "Cardinal Puff", a couple of contests that resulted in the contestants getting "hymn-singing drunk".

"We (Detroit teams of the 50s) had the reputation as being a bunch of hell-raisers," admits Layne. "We always had a good time. Buddy Parker had a different attitude from most coaches. He didn't care what you did, just as long as you didn't embarrass the club.

"BUT YOU HAVE TO REALIZE pro ball is a job. If you don't work you're going to get fired. Nobody is going to jeopardize his career. By the time a man is 30, he knows what he can and can't do. We were grown men. Some of us needed eight hours (sleep) and some four."

Layne happened to be one that needed only four hours of snooze time. When the Lions played Cleveland for the 1954 championship, their Saturday night curfew was 10 o'clock. The next day they were beaten soundly 56-10. Layne later told reporters, "I think it shows it takes more than an early bedtime to win a ball game."

Asked if half the stories told about him are true, Layne replies: "If they were, I wouldn't have been around for 15 years."

But he doesn't flatly deny any either. "Sure," said Layne, "when I was in New York I'd go to Toot Shor's to have dinner. I'd go in the restaurant and it would be 10 or 11 p.m. I'd finish my meal and go home. But someone would see me and he'd tell one drunk who'd tell another drunk and the last drunk says, 'I'll bet on the other team because Layne was out to 5:30.'"

He says he doesn't miss that kind of attention any more nearly as much as "the traveling and seeing old friends."

BUT THAT SPIRIT IS gone now; "I think the reason is money."

There have been other changes that altered the game of football as Layne knew it. One is television; another arithmetic — or rather, the expansion of 12 NFL teams to 26; and finally the raising of the player limit from 33 to 45. That means whereas 396 competed in the NFL during Layne's time, 1,260 are around today.

"And there's not any more colleges than there used used to be either," pointed out Layne. "So where is the talent coming from? A man from the NFL told me just recently that they had 15 players that aren't qualified to play, but they have to have them.

"I think they have diluted the league, and that's just simple arithmetic. I know the players aren't any better than they were when I played. And I don't think our players were any better."

IT USED TO BE, Layne says, that only about 60 players broke into the league every year. Or about five a club. One year, the Lions' rookie crop consisted of Joe Schmidt, Harley Sewell and Yale Lary. All three went on to make all-pro.



Bobby Layne And 'Friend' Duke

"It used to be that good players couldn't make the team," said Layne. "That's because with just 33 spots, there wasn't that much room. It was hard to move a veteran out."

Layne also believes the overexposure of the game by television is beginning to hurt, not monetarily, of course, but in other ways.

"I've noticed it the past few years," he noted. "At the country club, they'd rather play golf than watch football on Sunday afternoon. People aren't glued to the TV like they used to be. That's because they over-televise football. Speaking for myself, I'm not as interested like I was a few years ago. Lord, you get a game on Thursday, Friday night in high school, the colleges play on Saturday, and there are games on Sunday and Monday nights. That's a lot of football.

"But the clubs have got to have the TV money. When I was playing the game wasn't as exposed as it is today. The clubs had to depend on attendance for money. It was a tight fit. They didn't have those big crowds like they do today either. And even today they couldn't make it on attendance alone."

SPECTRUM
Copy By
JIM FERGUSON
Photo By
JIM WATKINS



FERGUSON

ALTHOUGH LAYNE MAY not completely understand today's pro football player, he can easily identify with the athlete that tries to stretch his career one more year. He was guilty of that heinous crime himself. His friend and coach, Buddy Parker, tried to tell Layne it was time to head back to West Texas, but the all-pro quarterback didn't want to listen. Instead of raising cotton, Layne was sticking it in his ears.

"I probably went about two seasons too long," says Layne. "I think most of them do. You've got to understand that it's hard to quit. It's hard to give it up. You don't realize that you're getting too old. You can think and you can still throw, but that's not the trouble. It's not your arm. . .it's your legs. You start getting two steps slower and that's when you get hurt.

"I was fortunate that Buddy sat me down and told me that. I was going back to pass and they (the defensive linemen) were getting back about the same time."

And it wasn't because his line wasn't blocking, either.

"I think you saw it in (Y.A.) Tittle and (Johnny) Unitas and Bart Starr," explained Layne. "Most good quarterbacks play a little bit too long. He (Unitas) was sort of pitiful at the end . . . and I guess I was too. You can't see it yourself, you've got to have someone tell you. You think you can still do it, but you can't."

LAYNE SPENT HIS NFL tenure with four different teams, starting in 1948 with the Bears. From Chicago, he went to the New York Bulldogs for a year. (It was with the 'Dogs he learned to throw the ball "every way but standing up.") Then it was to Detroit for the next eight years. And finally on to Pittsburgh where he finished out his career.

During that span, he hit 1,814 of 3,700 passes for 26,721 yards and 194 touchdowns. At the time of his retirement, he held the NFL record for most passes completed and total yards gained. But Layne says the records aren't important. "They were going to be broken anyway," said Layne. And he's right.

What's most important, even more than the records and the all-pro honors, Layne said, was winning the NFL championship, something the Lions did in 1952 with No. 22 at quarterback. Detroit finished the year with a 9-3 record, including the 17-7 victory over Cleveland for the title. Layne went 7-for-10 passing that day for 89 yards and scored a touchdown himself. For the win, he and his teammates were paid the lofty sum of $2,274.77 each.

"IT (THE FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP) was the ultimate thrill," recalls Layne. "I was so damned excited I got in the car with my wife and we drove all the way back to Lubbock without stopping. I didn't sleep. . .I wasn't the least bit tired. But I was young then — and you do crazy things when you're young."

The following year, Detroit again won the title. Layne had a good day passing, connecting on 12 of 25 for 164 yards in the 17-16 win over the Browns. With less than three minutes in the game, he hit end Jim Doran with a 33-yard TD strike that won the contest. But Layne said the mood wasn't quite the same in the Detroit lockerroom. The magic was gone.

"It was one of the most exciting games, but you could tell it wasn't the same. Oh, we were happy and it meant a bit more money, but it wasn't the same."

Exciting or not, the two wins established Layne as a championship quarterback, something neither Tittle nor the modern-day Fran Tarkenton ever did. And Layne believes the criteria for ranking quarterbacks is by how many championships they've won, not how many touchdown passes they've thrown. That rule held true then and it holds true now.

"YOU GET-BACK TO one thing: You've got winners and you've got losers. The rest are even. When a person sits down and tries to list the winning quarterbacks, it would shock you. I'm talking about championships. It's shocking. There's winners and there's losers."

Layne puts Dallas' Roger Staubach in the winner category and Tarkenton and Tittle in the loser's bracket. At the top, though, is Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, the man behind the Steelers' Super Bowl victories.

"There are 28 starting quarterbacks in the NFL, and each one of them can throw just as good and just as far and just as pretty as the next one. There's no difference. But there's a helluva lot of difference when you're back there and the big guys are coming down on you."

Besides Staubach and Bradshaw, Layne likes Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones. "That is, when he's healthy," said Layne. "But he's always hurt and you can't win if you are hurt."

Of Ken Stabler, the Oakland quarterback who once compared himself to Layne in a Sports Illustrated articule, Layne commented: "Kenny is a great one. He's won a championship. He's a great clutch player. I think he's about had it, though. He's not happy at Oakland and I don't think he can do well with all that friction. We've played some golf at a Lake Tahoe tournament and got to know each other well. We've had a lot of fun together."

IN HIS ERA, LAYNE says, Sammy Baugh was the greatest and that Van Brocklin "did one of the greatest jobs when he went to the Eagles (Philadelpha) and won the championship. And, after he retired, the Eagles went from first to last. One man (Van Brocklin) made the difference. He meant that much to that team. That's something."

And, then, like today, all players, not just quarterbacks, have to play with a certain amount of pain. It comes with the territory. Layne admits he could play while hurting, although he didn't like it all that much. Prior to the start of the '52 season, Layne sustained a serious shoulder while caring for a horse. For the rest of the season, he didn't work out during the week. Sunday was both gameday and practice time.

"I just took a lot of colored aspirins and got excited," said Layne. "And I played. But on Monday morning I couldn't comb my hair. But you have to play hurt. That's what I like about Roger (Staubach) and Bradshaw.

"A lot of them, though, can't play hurt. Some of them can get a ruptured hair follicle and they've got to lay out. You can't be great if you're never out there."

Layne recalls one instance where his teammate, Dick Stanfield, went over and beyond the call of duty. It was 1953 and the Lions were playing San Francisco. The winner of the game would go on to the NFL title game. Layne was directing a scoring drive late in the game and needed all the timeouts Detroit had left.

"You get back to one thing: You've got winners and you've got losers. The rest are even. When a person sits down and tries to list the winning quarterbacks, it would shock you. I'm talking about championships. There's winners and there's losers."

"Well," recalls Layne. "I'd thrown a pass and we all came back to the huddle. Dick says, 'Bobby, I've got to have a timeout.' I told him nothing doing because we were going to need it later. I called a sweep to Doak (Walker) so he could out of bounds to the right side and kill the clock. He (Stanfield) had to pull. He got there and threw a helluva block. He went out of the game after that with a broken back. He'd played that play with a broken back. Can you believe that?

"That's playing hurt.

"BUT A LOT OF THEM can't shake it off. Remember Calvin Hill? He used to have that sore toe. Can you imagine that? A sore toe."

Layne suffered a broken ankle against the Bears as the Lions were making their way toward another NFL title in 1957, and after the game there were charges that Bears lineman Ed Meadows deliberately set out to "get Layne" and Lion president Edwin J. Anderson suggested Meadows be barred from the game for life. Layne came back the next year and passed for 2,510 yards, the largest total in his career. So he could shake it off, too.

All that time he played without a face mask. It became almost his trademark, like Namath's white shoes, Ben Davidson's mustache. Besides his extremely light shoulder pads, he wore no other protective gear: No thigh, hip, knee or rib pads. Layne liked his freedom.

"I tried them (faces masks)," said Layne, "and I'd wear one every day in practice. But every time I'd look up, I'd see that bar. It bothered my vision. If I could have worn one, I would. I damned sure wasn't trying to be brave or anything like that. It would have saved a lot of cheeks and broken noses."

Layne is proud of one thing — all of his teeth are his.

"That's something ain't it?" he laughed.

The fancy defenses, those that send back half the bench, a couple of cheerleaders and maybe the tuba player blitzing the quarterback, have been one of the biggest changes in the games, said Layne.

And all those crazy defensive formations that have taken their toll on quarterbacks.

"THOSE SAFETY BLITZES and double-linebacker blitzes were just starting to come around after I got out," said Layne. "That means, of course, they hit the quarterback more, and that's not good. You have to realize a quarterback is like a kicker. When he lefts go of the ball, he's vulnerable — especially the blindside. You're looking downfield to pass, so you don't see what's coming at you."

That means Layne is in total agreement with the recent rules directed primarily at protecting the quarterback?

"You have to realize when a quarterback like Staubach or Bradshaw goes out it hurts both the players and the fans," commented Layne. "I'm not saying don't hit the quarterback. If he's got the ball, you've got to hit him.

"WHAT I'M SAYING is that people aren't going to pay to watch a bunch of dogs. The first two quarterbacks get hurt, like in Detroit this year, and the season's over. They're not going to win without a starting quarterback. I'll tell you that. It's a fact of life."

Although Layne still keeps up with the game, he never had any interest in taking a head coaching job. He did serve as the quarterback coach at Houston and Pittsburgh.

"I had a few nibbles, but I didn't want to live in Pittsburgh, New York or Detroit. I want to live in Lubbock. I always liked the people in Lubbock. I wouldn't live in Dallas or Houston. I get nervous when I get there . . . all that hustle and bustle.

"But if I were going to coach, I'd be like Mr. Halas, I'd own the club."

If Layne had taken a coaching job, he'd always remember that he was once a player, too. "Some coaches forget that. (Cowboy coach Tom) Landry was like that. He wouldn't allow cussing on the bench. But now he is fair as he can be. The players love him. I think Ernie (Stautner) helped him quite a bit there."

AND CURFEW? YEAH, Layne would have one on certain occasions but not all the time. "You've got to be tough at times," said Layne, "but not all the time. Like at training camp, all we ever did was run and sweat. A man deserves time to drink some beer after practice.

"And I sure don't understand the coaches that call plays. My gosh, I used to spend hours with Buddy Parker and go home with him. We'd look at films and talk football half the time sometimes. And every day after everybody had gone, we'd have quarterback meetings for hours. You'd almost go blind watching movies. And if I wasn't smart enough to know what Buddy wanted me to do by Sunday, I must be pretty stupid.

"I can understand a guy upstairs pointing out something; after all, he can see what's going on better than the head coach on the field. But they wouldn't send in plays, they'd send in (information about) what the other team was doing and I'd call my own plays."

A strict disciplinarian in the huddle, Layne felt the quarterback should have complete control on the field. "I never chewed out anybody for dropping a pass or missing a block; people are going to do that. But if they didn't know who to block and I get hit, they'd better watch out. If I called a comeback or a right and the receiver goes left and I get an interception, he ought to be chewed out."

Like every player dreams of, Layne was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame back in 1967. And, although he "wouldn't trade anything about his career", Layne does have one regret. He never won a championship for Pittsburgh owner Art Rooney.

"He (Rooney) was one of the finest men I've ever known," said Layne about the Pittsburgh owner. "I never signed a contract with him. It was just verbal. We got along great."

LAYNE LIKED ROONEY so much that when Pittsburgh finally made its way to the Super Bowl, he and Stautner flew to New Orleans just to say hello. "We checked into our rooms and went to the big Pittsburgh party and saw Mr. Rooney. We got credit for being there and got written up in Sports Illustrated. By 8 o'clock the next day we were on our way back to Dallas to watch the game on TV."

Layne has been to four or five Super Bowls, but attended only one quarter.

"I went to see my friends," said Layne, "not the game."

The game Bobby Layne knew and revered is gone . . . So are the Bobby Laynes that played it.

Boat People Challenge Discussed

An editorial in "Christianity Today," a publication described as "a magazine of evangelical conviction," addresses the challenge to the churches posed by the Southeast Asian "boat people."

The editorial in the Oct. 5 issue of the magazine points out that the manner in which help is given to the refugees is as important as the actual aid itself. Citing some contradiction between the attitude and the action of many churches and members, the article says: "A local congregation signs up to be a sponsor, but at the same time regards the refugees as just so many Southeast Asian crosses to bear."

"Indochinese refugees are very special people. They, if anyone, know something about sacrifice. For them only the most basic values of life are of consequence. Refugees haven't even thought about many of the things Westerners hold important."

Americans should think carefully about these attitudes prompting them to help the refugees, the article states. While many think of the time, energy and funds required to work with a refugee family as a sacrifice, the truth may be that these people, by their own attitudes, can teach churches and church members about true sacrifice and what are the basic values of life.

The editorial states that "proselytizing should not be the motivation for sponsorship," inasmuch as most Indochinese refugees are Buddhist. Western Christians are encouraged to "minister to the refugees' obvious physical needs" and to articulate their faith "when a refugee asks the reason for the sponsor's interest and concern."

Many denominations have endorsed church sponsorship of the refugees and some refugees have come to the U.S. under such sponsorship. It is anticiapted that more will arrive when further details of the arrangements have been worked out through government channels.

Christian School Movement Gains Support Among Baptists

NASHVILLE (Baptist Press) — The Christian school movement which swept many Protestant denominations during the early 70's appears to be gathering quiet but growing support in the Southern Baptist Convention, a denomination long known for its strong advocacy of public education.

Statistics are hard to come by, but a 1976 study by the SBC Sunday School Board found 189 schools associated with Southern Baptist churches, operating in 94 associations, with an estimated enrollment of 38,000 to 40,000 students in grades 1-12. A "calculated guess" for 1979, says Bob Couch, church administration consultant in weekday education for the board, is "in the neighborhood of 300" schools with some 50,000 students. The SBC has 35,400 churches.

Other indications that Southern Baptist support for parochial education is gathering momentum include the following developments:

—The Sunday School Board now publishes age-graded Bible curriculum designed for Christian schools and conducts seminars on Christian school administration. "Our basic philosophy is that the Christian school is a ministry of the church and since the school is under the umbrella of the church, the Sunday School Board feels a responsibility to assist this ministry," explained Ralph McIntyre, director of the board's church and staff support division.

—A Southern Baptist Christian School Rally held during the the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston this summer attratcted about 300 persons interested in Christian schools.

—Southern Baptists boast the largest Christian elementary and secondary school system in the nation in Briarcrest Baptist School System in Memphis, owned and operated by East Park Baptist Church. Many Christian school enthusiasts see Briarcrest as a model for future Baptist school systems.

—A Southern Baptist Christian School Association was formed this year to give impetus to the parochial school movement among Southern Baptists and to provide training opportunities for school administrators. According to Charles Freeman, headmaster of Houston's Second Baptist Christian School and chairman of the the association's planning committee, the idea originated at a Sunday School Board seminar. "There was a growing feeling at that meeting," he explained, "that it was time for Southern Baptists to unite their efforts in the vital ministry of day schools."

Some kind of united effort among Christian school administrators may be possible, but unity of support for parochial education among Southern Baptists as a whole may be another matter. Although the issue has received little public debate, Southern Baptist opinions about the merits of Chrsitian schools differ widely.

One of the most outspoken proponents of Christian schools is W. A. Criswell, the conservtive pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, which owns and operates First Baptist Academy with 630 students in kindergarten through grade 12. Criswell told the Houston parochial school rally that the Christian school holds the key to survival for Americans and Southern Baptists.

"I'd like for the Sunday School Board and for the SBC Executive Committee to tell me where the great leaders are coming from except from the boys and girls we're training in our Christian schools," he proclaimed. "If we don't train them and guide them in the Christian way, then we have no future as Baptists."

Criswell and other Christian school advocates believe that the parochial school can, and should, be an integral part of the church's overall ministry.

"Church members interested in propagation of the gospel should not object to an arm of the church offering academic education," comments Tommie Hamilton, principal of Houston's Long Point Baptist School. "The aim of Christian schools is education of the student for the glory of God. This should be the ultimate aim of every activity of the church.

In addition, many see the church-owned, church-operated school as a viable alternative to public schools which they believe have gone morally and academically sour. When done properly, says the Sunday School Board's Couch, an academically sound parochial school offers the advantage of "total education," education that emphasizes development of the whole person, including moral and spiritual growth, which the public school cannot do."

Larry Lewis, pastor of Tower Grove Baptist Church, St. Louis, had "some hesitations" about his church starting a parochial school. But "the thing that changed my mind was a constant flood of people moving to the suburbs because of their extreme dissatisfzction with public schools," he said. "Most of what we are trying to achieve in the Christian home was being discounted in the public schools. There was a time when the public school was an extension of values taught at home," Lewis said. "But that is no longer true."

Success of the racially-integrated Tower Grove Elementary School, he said, has converted him from a "reluctant" to an "enthusiastic" supporter of parochial education. Criswell is even more emphatic. The parochial school, he stressed, represents "the greatest open door the churches have today."

Other Southern Baptist leaders, however, aren't so sure. Some, in fact, insist that the Christian school compromises the integrity of the Southern Baptist corporate witness and hampers efforts in race relations.

John Havlik, of the Home Mission Board's evangelism section bleieves the majority of Protestant parochial schools were established to circumvent public school desegration. And he argues that even if the school did not begin for that reason, it usually is perceived that way: particularly by the black community, damaging the creditability and integrity of a denomination which, he said, has made more inroads into the ethnic population than any other evangelical body.

Havlik is also concerned that the parochial school, which he believes segregates on the basis of one's ability to pay, contributes to the denomination's increasing movement toward middle-class status, which isolates it from the poor.

"If we protect a certain type of culture — in our case, white, class culture — then anytime we think we're reaching different kinds of people, we are mistaken. As for the Christian school, I don't see how it can claim to reach out to poor people, because, simply, they can't afford it."

Emmanuel McCall, director of the Home Mission Board's department of cooperative ministries with National (Black) Baptists, believes a growth in Southern Baptist parochial schools" will have a negative impact on what we're trying to do to evangelize the nation."

McCall said blacks already "question, because of our separateness, whether our white churches area really Christian" and parochial schools contribute to this perception. "Blacks wonder whether we're really serious about the gospel message. They doubt our commitment to open fellowship, and the private school thing often becomes an illustration of our insincerity. 'If you're really serious,' they say, 'then what are you going to do about these so-called Christian schools?' They see our evangelism in programs like Bold Mission Thrust as a sham."

Regardless of churches' intentions, believes McCall, parochial schools "will be judged on the past, and the past does not speak too highly of Southern Baptists' commitment to open fellowship."

"Racism and classism" were the two principal factors which led Memphis Second Baptist Church to reject a proposal to sponsor an elementary school in the Briarcrest system, even though the church, according to pastor James Hatley, had given "serious consideration" earlier to starting a parochial school.

"Every parent has a right and a responsibility for the education of his children," Hatley commented. "But the Christian parent has an additional responsibility — to want the same for all parents' children."

Other Southern Baptist churches which have decided to forego any involvement in parochial education have done so on more pragmatic grounds, based on factors such as cost requirements for renovation and new construction, difficulties with accreditation procedures, dual use of the church's facilities and priorities within the overreaching objectives of the church.

Reggie McDonough, secretary of the Sunday School Board department which prepares Bible curriculum for Christian schools, agrees that a parochial school is not feasible for many Southern Baptist churches. But he believes a parochial school can be "a legitimate method for a church to meet its mission." And the Southern Baptist Christian school movement, he predicted, will mushroom in the next few years.



The Fowlers: Plan Concert In City

Fowlers To Present Concert

The Fowlers, a group specializing in Southern-style gospel music, will present a concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethel Assembly of God church, 36th Street and Avenue K.

The group of ten is led by Jack and Mary Fowler.

They have appeared with every major gospel group and with many country music people. Their television appearances include the PTL Club, the 700 Club and the Gospel Singing Jubilee.

During their appearance in Lubbock, the Fowlers will be filmed by Channel 8 television (WFAA), according to plans announced by Jack Fowler.

Group Makes Recommendation

DENVER (Special) — A select study committee will recommend to the 1980 United Methodist General Conference that the headquarters of the church's Board of Global Ministries remain in New York City, but that the staff be further decentralized across the jurisdictions according to distribution of church membership.

The panel was constituted by the 1976 General Conference and asked to "deal with the specific issue of the location (of the board) and its components." Members of the panel, meeting in mid-September, included representatives of boards of managers and staff of the General Council on Ministries, General Council on Finance and Administration and the Board of Global Ministries.

A volcanic eruption, followed by tidal waves and whirlwinds, killed 12,000 people at Sumbawa, Indonesia, in 1815.

Family-Size Cottages Available To Tourists

PEKING (UPI) — Family-sized cottages and first-rate tourist hotels await tourists at Beidaihe, a half-hour by air and six hours by train from Peking along Bohai bay.

The main Xishan hotel has a club, a recreation hall, a meeting hall, a dance hall, billiard room, bar shops, tennis courts and a six-mile-long beach.

It's also a good jumping-off point for the Great Wall, whose starting point is at Shanhaiguan, 22 mile away by bus.

The tourist department began round-trip tours via Peking from Hong Kong in July.

Brooke Shields To Star In 'The Blue Lagoon'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Brooke Shields, 14, will star in yet another Columbia movie "The Blue Lagoon," on location in the Fiji Islands.

The teen-age star will portray a youngster shipwrecked on an island with a teen-age boy. Newcomer Christopher Atkins, 18, plays opposite her. A pair of 9-year-olds, Elva Josephson and Glenn Kohan, will play the principals as younger children at the time of the wreck.

The story was first brought to the screen by J. Arthur Rank in 1948 and marked the movie debut of Jean Simmons.

Shielde recently completed a starring role with George Burns, "Just You and Me, Kid" at Columbia.

Area Accountants To Meet Tuesday

The interpretations of financial statements by bank officers is the topic of a discussion to be held Tuesday by area accountants.

Randy Neugebauer, a commercial loan officer with First National Bank, will discuss what bankers look for in financial statements at the October meeting of the National Association of Accountants, 7 p.m. at the Gridiron Restaurant.

Prior to becoming a commercial loan officer, Neugebauer was a mortgage loan officer for First National and was previously an instructor at South Plains College. He is first vice president of the South Plains Mortgage Bankers Association.

The Republican Party was founded at Ripon, Wisc., Feb. 18, 1854.

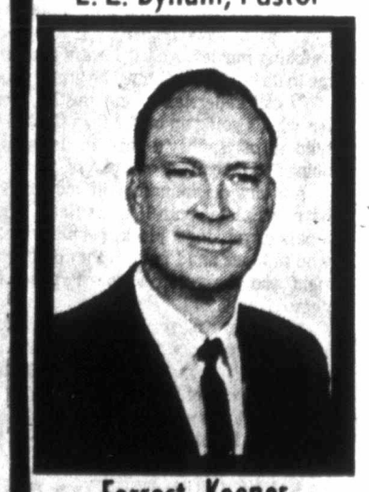
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Today, by act of Congress is:

"Firefighters Memorial Sunday"

A Tribute To Our Fallen Brothers
J. Nuel Bryan, Jack Jenkins
Kenneth Haggard, Eddie Swafford, Larry Tucker

Many firefighters have been killed in the line of duty down through the years, some of them Lubbock firefighters. Last March 25, three more of our brothers joined this long and gallant list. We of the Lubbock Professional firefighters Association mourn their loss.

Our brothers were special men, but also human. Perhaps one talked too much or another might lose his temper and kick the TV when the Cowboys didn't win. But they were men of genuine love for their fellow man. What else but love could make a man risk his life going into a burning house whether to save the life of a man, woman, child, or a little dog. And his life?.... well sure it counted... somewhere down the list. Some people think they were super strong men — some think they couldn't have been very sensitive. How could they see death, distruction, suffering, and tremendous grief and act as though nothing was happening? No tears, no panic - just a job.

Well, they weren't super strong and they weren't insensitive. And nobody knows it like we do. We've seen each of them cry when the hospital says that the baby they saved from a burning house died anyway of smoke inhalation. We've sat up watching the late movie with them on nights when they couldn't sleep. Why couldn't they sleep? Maybe when each closed his eyes he say fire, or automobile wreckage with bodies lying all around, or the small blue eyes of a two year old boy he pulled from a swimming pool. We've seen them so tired they could hardly walk. We've helped them recuperate from burned eyes, broken toes, burned hands, strained muscles.

And now they're gone. And why? What did they die for? We know for what. Because life and property was in danger, and it was their job to face that danger even as all others fled. But mostly because they were firefighters, in every sense of the word. They wanted to be firefighters. It was their life. We understand, as only brothers can understand.

10-7

Two Technologies Modified Nature: Use Of Fire; Plant, Animal Domestication

CONNECTIONS
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, geographer Clarence J. Glacken argues that culture determines how we use and think about nature. This series was written for Courses By Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. A related 10-part television series, "Connections," is being carried on PBS stations this fall. Check your local TV Listings.)

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By CLARENCE J. GLACKEN

We live in a period in which technology is complex and rapidly changing and are inclined to think of it in terms of computers, machine and precision tools, and electronics. However, even in prehistoric times, humans used simple but powerful technologies, such as fire, to modify nature.

The relationship between nature and technology, whether simple or complex, can be understood only in terms of culture — those patterns of behavior and thought common to a people.

Culture is the crucial link between nature and technology. Culture determines both how we use and modify nature and how we think about it.

Let us think of the earth's surface as if it were a huge relief map. We can place thousands of overlays on it to show various distributions: Physical elements like climates, mountains, minerals, and oceans; organic elements like forests, swamps, and cultivated lands; cultural elements like settlements, religions, languages, and technologies.

Any inhabited area on the earth's surface is composed of different combinations of these distributions. We may have Spanish-speaking Catholic farmers with a few sheep living on a dry plateau, and Hindus, to whom cows are sacred, speaking English and growing rice where monsoon rains cause disastrous floods.

THE EXISTENCE OF THESE mosaics is the reason we cannot profitably talk abstractly about technology and nature. There is no direct relationship between them except through the medium of culture.

Throughout history, and up to the present, different cultures have valued and sought in nature different things. For example, the native Americans did not search for plutonium as we do now. We no longer seek whale oil for lamps, as our forebears did.

Every culture, prehistoric, primitive, and civilized, so far as we know, has developed a conception of nature. In primitive and prehistoric cultures, it may be a form of nature worship, or nature-spirits, or the personification of nature like "Mother Earth." Some modern societies have a purely utilitarian conception of nature, as a resource there for human beings to use. Others may think of it esthetically or biologically or both, as a beautiful, harmonious but fragile system of interlocking physical and biological elements.

IF WE LOOK BACK TO PREHISTORIC times, two technologies that modified nature stand out: Plant and animal domestication, and the use of fire.

The domestication of plants and animals began the long series of experiments in breeding which have completely transformed the nature of organic life on earth. Millions of square miles are now in cultivated crops; they are vast substitutions for what was there before the intervention of human beings with their tools. With animal domestication, the dog, the horse, the ox became agents in the modification of nature by human beings.

The use of fire to clear land for grazing, to deforest it for agriculture or other purposes, has been of the utmost importance. We cannot study the resources and geography of large parts of Southeast Asia, Latin America, and Africa — especially south of the Sahara —without recognizing that fire, now as in the past, is an agent of significant environmental change. People living in a culture like our own, dependent on advanced technologies based on applications of theoretical science, either overlook these fundamental facts or are unaware of them.

THUS, THERE HAS BEEN a tendency to think that technology is a modern phenomenon coming from the basic inventions, like the steam engine, of the Industrial Revolution in the latter part of the 18th century, and that before then, humanity relied primarily on its own and on animal power.

This belief ignores the role of water and wind in the history of technology. Water management by aqueducts, canals, stream diversion, and draining is ancient. Drainage has been one of the fundamental activities of the human race in many parts of the earth, and its cumulative effects have been to make the earth drier.

Have such inventions and technologies been developed as solutions to problems that nature creates for the human race? This is an influential and ancient idea, which we can restate in the words of the old and familiar proverb, "Necessity is the mother of invention."

We do not know if it is or not, or if necessity explains the origin of technology. The late geographer Carl Sauer in his classic study, "Agricultural Origins and Dispersals," argued that leisure may have been necessary for the discoveries leading to plant domestication: "The needy and miserable societies are not inventive, for they lack the leisure for reflection, experimentation, and discussion." One might think the wheel would be an excellent example of necessity being the mother of invention, but it was not known as a technological device in the New World before Columbus.

SINCE ANCIENT TIMES, people exploiting the earth's resources have tried to interpret what they have done and have often philosophized about it. Such interpretations go back in China at least to the time of Mencius (4th-3rd Centuries, B.C.) and in Greece to Plato (5th-4th Centuries, B.C.). Both men were interested in the effects of deforestation.

In the last two centuries an enormous literature covering many parts of the world has come to light regarding these environmental changes through various technologies, simple and complex; it has been slowly accumulating since antiquity.

Our conclusions regarding nature and technology depend partly on how we look at history. If we study the history of technology, we are apt to be impressed by inventions, successes and failures, anticipations, improvements, and applications. Our perspectives would be different were we to study the history of the modification of the earth by human beings and their technologies.

THE FIRST VIEW OF HISTORY is likely to show purpose and rational acts based on theory or experience; the second, to uncover unforeseen consequences of human intrusions into the natural world.

In our times, we are seeing a dramatic meeting of these historic and often opposing streams of thought: (1) an optimistic belief that science and technology, through directed and rational change of physical and organic nature, can manage the environment for continuing human use indefinitely, and (2) a pessimistic view based on an organic conception of nature whose delicate balances can easily be destroyed by humans with only partial knowledge of extremely complex interrelationships.

Hints of this second, or ecological, viewpoint (the "ecosystem concept") appear in antiquity, but the significant developments began in the last years of the 17th century. Its outstanding contribution is the stress on the interrelationships in nature.

IN AN 18th CENTURY EXAMPLE, farmers killed birds because they ate the fruit in their orchards; they later regretted doing so because insects quickly multiplied. It is this concept that makes possible a deeper understanding of the effects of pollutants, plant and animal extinctions, deforestation, the use of fire, soil erosion, and other massive transformations of nature.

The mosaic pattern of the earth with its physical, biological, and human elements and the distributions of simple and complex technologies, ancient and modern, have made culture the crucial pivot in the relationship. And human cultures now give little evidence of becoming homogeneous.

On the contrary, people wish to keep their customs, traditions, religions, languages, arts and literatures. Many of these are intimately concerned with their attitudes toward their natural surroundings and toward their tools, whether they are computers or digging sticks.

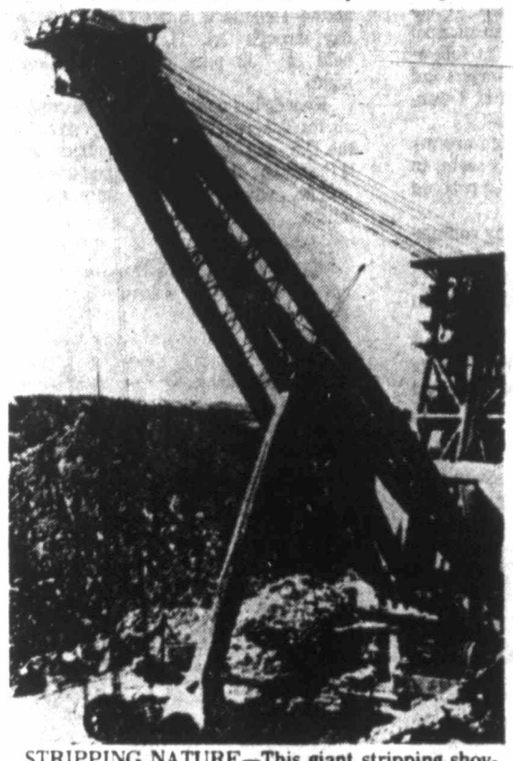
This means a complex worldwide diversity of attitudes both toward nature and toward technology. They have now become key elements in the future of the earth and of its peoples.

QUESTIONS:

1. Glacken sees the significant developments of the ecological viewpoint ("Ecosystem" concept") beginning:
(a) in the late 17th century
(b) during the 5th and 4th centuries B. C.
(c) since World War II
(d) with the publication of Silent Spring

2. According to Glacken, which of the following is the crucial link between nature and technology?
(a) culture
(b) engineering
(c) philosophy
(d) religion

ANSWERS:
A. A.



STRIPPING NATURE—This giant stripping shovel, operated by the Southwestern Coal Corporation of Illinois, can scoop 270 tons of earth at one time.



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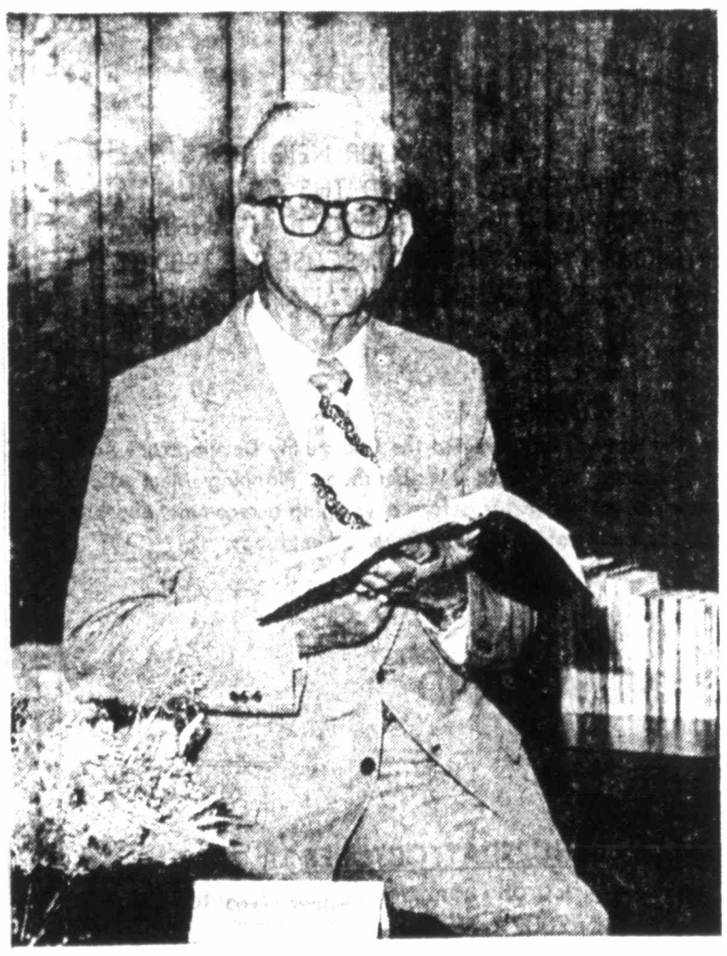
Next week: Historian of science Edwin T. Layton Jr., of the University of Minnesota, discusses whether technology is out of control or if shaped by societal values.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Clarence J. Glacken has been Emeritus Professor of Geography at the University of California, Berkeley, since 1976, having taught there since 1952. His 1967 book, "Traces on the Rhodian Shore," received a citation from the Association of American Geographers. He is also the author of "The Great Loochoo: A Study of Okinawan Village Life" and of numerous articles about man and nature.



C.J. GLACKEN



REV. J.T. CAMPBELL: New Carlisle Pastor

'Growth' To Be LCC Lectureship Theme

"Growth" is the theme of the 23rd Annual Lubbock Christian College Lectureship which will be held Oct. 21-24.

The theme speech will be delivered by Gary Beauchamp, minster of the Garland Road Church of Christ in Dallas.

Many of the leaders of this rapidly growing church will tell about the work that congregation is doing.

Beauchamp has conducted more than 200 gospel meetings and has appeared as featured lecturer at 18 college lectureships. He is a college teacher, author, and radio and television speaker.

"How to Grow a Church" will be the subject of Beauchamp's lecture Oct. 21 at the Lubbock Civic Center. Many local churches are expected to bring their congregations to that lecture.

October 22 at 10 a.m. he will speak on "Growing a Church Through Increased Faith."

Les McGalliard of the Southwest Church of Christ in Amarillo will speak Oct. 23 on the subject "Growing a Church Through More Meaningful Prayer."

Larry Van Steenberg of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland will deliver the morning lecture on Oct. 24.

Others participating in the lectures will be Dr. Leon Crouch of LCC, Wendell Broom of Abilene Christian University, and Dr. Terry Bell of the Green Lawn Church of Christ of Lubbock.

Carlisle Church Gets Pastor

CARLISLE (Special) — The Rev. J. T. Campbell has been called as pastor of First Baptist Church.

He retired from the pastorate of North Glen Baptist Church in Colorado and came to Lubbock in 1978. He had served the Colorado church for 13 years. He has been interim pastor of the Carlisle church since Aug. 26.

During the years Campbell served churches in Colorado, he was on the executive board of the Colorado Baptist General Convention three times and also was on the board of the Denver Baptist Association.

Campbell and his wife, Sue, are both graduates of Wayland Baptist College.

The small, diamond-shaped pane of glass used in lattice windows is called a quarrel.

Yugoslav Hotel Observes Its 428th Anniversary

LJUBLJIANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Ljubljiana's Hotel Slon (Elephant) is observing its 428th anniversary this year.

One of the most luxurious hotels in Yugoslavia, the Slon has occupied the same site in this Slovenian capital since its founding. Legend has it that the hotel was named after Austrian Arch-Duke Maximillian who, while travelling from Spain to Italy, stopped in Ljubljiana. In his entourage, the story goes, was an elephant — the first seen in that part of the world.

Long Climb Challenge To Unique Attraction

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The golden spires of Wat Saket, temple of the golden mount dominates Bangkok, but too few tourists make the climb to the top.

Built on an artificial hill above the alluvial plains of the city, the "wat" or temple complex is the third on the site — each built on the ruins of the other. The present structure, with its fortress-like walls and gilded central chedi, was built in the 19th century by the great grandfather of the present king of Thailand.

A relic of the Lord Buddha is believed enshrined in the topmost Chedi Spire and the faithful offer homage to it regularly.

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Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

THE TELEPHONE IN MY hotel room rang late at night and a troubled voice said, "Please pray for me." I had retired after speaking at a meeting and was just about asleep when this telephone call came. The man on the wire was a stranger and after apologizing for his late call said, "I heard your talk tonight . . . I'm having a bad time of it. Of course I know that my main problem is myself. I know that without you or anybody telling me. Sure I get in my own way. I need to do something about myself, that's for sure. But what I want to ask of you is not advice but just to pray for me."

"Of course," I said, "what's more I will do that right here and now." From something in the man's voice I sensed real need and he seemed quite sincere. I explained that we would pray over the telephone. "This instrument," I said, "is merely a device for communication and the Lord who is always where two or three are gathered together is with both of us, so you listen and I will offer a prayer."

I know he was surprised but he agreed and his reverent "Amen" echoed my own.

After a moment he said, "That helps. I needed that. Thanks a lot." Then he added, "I will get busy and follow through on that prayer."

WHEN HE HAD HUNG UP I found myself pondering that remark, "I will get busy and follow through on that prayer." That was perhaps an unusual thing to say, but it showed perception. For prayer should have its follow-through. I began to wonder whether I ought not examine my own prayers and honestly ask myself if I really follow through on my prayers. That is, I wondered, was I helping the Lord to help answer my prayers?

Here are a few questions we could all ask ourselves: How often are my prayers "gimme" prayers or imploring petitions from which nothing seems to result? After praying, do I really believe that God had heard and then proceed with more confidence?

Or do I close myself off from any help my prayer might bring by continuing to fret, worry and expect the worst? Do I try to see what more I can be doing toward possible solutions? In other words, do I really try to do my part? Or do I expect God to do everything while I just sit and wait for things to turn up? Is my follow-through what it should be?

Some months ago I met a man, a traveling supervisor, who had worked out a personal formula for handling problems. He assured me that the formula consistently got results, and I found it to be a very good example of sound praying and sound follow-through.

HE TOLD ME HIS JOB was to visit various district offices, meet with groups of salesmen, servicemen and other personnel, discuss job activity with them and advise them how to get more efficiency and greater productivity. This meant he was always listening to other people's problems — in addition to having problems of his own. He had read a few things of mine and generously said, "Believe it or not, I got something out of your stuff."

"That's nice to know," I said. "I'd like to know how my 'stuff' helped."

He said that my writings had given him new and creative ideas about problem-solving, but the main thing they did for him, it seems, was to motivate him to study the Bible. And as a result of a rather serious Bible study he evolved this formula of his which worked so well in problem-solving.

HE PRODUCED A PIECE of paper on which he had it written out. He handed it to me and I read it with interest. With his permission I copied some of the key phrases. There are six points to his formula. The first prescribes prayer; the other five represent the follow-through.

1. When faced with a problem pray about it asking that God's will, rather than your own, be done.
2. Having prayed, believe that God will bring the matter out all right.
3. Write the problem out in detail. This prevents mental confusion. By writing a problem out you get a clearer view of it.
4. In considering possible courses of action, always ask youself what is the right thing. Nothing that is wrong ever works out right. Ask yourself if it is fair to everyone concerned.
5. Keep working at the problem and keep thinking. Try first one thing, then another, until you find the right solution.
6. When your problem is satisfactorily solved, thank God and give something to God's work. Keep alive the flow of His blessing.

Well, that was one man's program. It worked for him. When you pray you might give his system a try, and then always "get busy and follow through."

Kate Jackson Appearing In New 'Topper' Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Warden and Rue McClanahan signed to play Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Topper in ABC-TV's two hour movie, "Topper."

Kate Jackson, formerly one of "Charlie's Angels," and her husband, Andrew Stevens, are producing the TV film and starring as Marion and George Kirby.

Presbyterian Factions May Form Union

As a result of a joint meeting held this week in Oklahoma City, regional bodies (synods) of the Presbyterian Church U.S. and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. are looking forward to the formation of a union synod possibly as early as next year.

According to the Rev. Paul D. Young of Lubbock, general presbyter of Palo Duro Union Presbytery, the meetings adopted the proposed new design which, if adopted by presbyteries, will come into operation in the near future.

The two Presbyterian denominations divided during the Civil War. Presently, there are ten union presbyteries within the two churches, but no union synods.

"The most visible sign of this new agreement will be the search for an executive who would lead the new synod," Young said Thursday. He said that much of the work done now by Presbyterians in this region is on a cooperative basis and will continue.

In order for the union synod to be formed, churches throughout the U.S. Presbyterian Church would have to approve a change in church order to permit the formation of union synods.

At a meeting to be held next October in Fort Worth, the new standing rules could be presented and a nominee for the executive post be presented, if these changes are approved, he said.

The Synod of Red River (PCUS) and the Synod of the Sun (UPCUSA) both emcompass Presbyterian work in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. Although approval of the proposed changes would enable union synods to be formed anywhere the two denominations now co-exist, this region is the nearest to implementing a union synod design.

Evangelist To Hold Revival Services

The Rev. Forrest Keener, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church of Lawton, Okla., will be the evangelist for revival services at the Tabernacle Baptist Church Monday through Oct. 14. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. on each of those nights.

Keener has conducted previous revivals for Tabernacle, conducted revivals in the U.S. and many other countries, and is the author of several books and tracts.

The revival also will feature special music.



REV. FORREST KEENER



BISHOP WILLIS HENTON

Bishop Invited To Washington For Service

The Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas and President of the Texas Conference of Churches, is one of the ecumenical leaders throughout the nation invited to participate in an Ecumenical Service of Prayer today in Washington, D.C. as Pope John Paul II visits the nation's capital.

The 10:30 a.m. service will be held at Trinity College Chapel.

Bishop Henton was invited by William Cardinal Baum, Archbishop of Washington.

The bishop will take part in the procession at the service and attend the reception which follows.

New Calendar Company Opens

Hank Dubey of Lubbock has announced the opening of a new business called The Company Hed, to produce hand-lettered, personalized family memory calendars.

Dubey, with his wife, Barbara, will produce the calendars with Old English-style lettering.

The calendars will list birthdates, anniversaries, and family names.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Dubey at P.O. Box 623, or by calling 744-4948.

Sidewalk Art Association Taking Applications

The Sidewalk Art Association is now taking applications for its Dec. 1-2 arts show, to be held at the old TG&Y building at Monterey Shopping Center.

Those interested in renting a booth should call Danell Dickson at 792-9799 or write P.O. Box 64272, Lubbock, Texas 79464.

Religious News Deadlines Set

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publishes three pages of religious news items in three editions per week, Friday evening, Saturday morning and Sunday morning.

The deadline for all stories of a religious nature to be published on the religious news pages is before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Stories of a religious nature must be written or typed and mailed to Religious News, care of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, or brought to the second floor of The Avalanche-Journal building at 710 Ave. J.

Photographs submitted for publication must be black and white glossy prints. No photographs from an instantly-developing camera will be published.

Photographs submitted for publication must have a written return mailing address on the back, if persons wish to receive photographs back.

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ATTENTION
THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE IN TODAYS SUPPLEMENT TO THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL RAINCHECKS WILL BE GIVEN:

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LCD CALCULATOR #1030 ..... 23.99
ATC RIDER #1700 ..... 9.99
WINDMERE CURLING IRON #MC-IT 6.99
WINDMERE HAIR DRYER #BT-12T 9.99

10-7

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING MEETINGS

you're INVITED

YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING MEETINGS IN YOUR AREA TO DISCUSS THE 1980-81 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ANNUAL APPLICATION.

The City of Lubbock will submit an application for $3.3 million of Community Development Block Grant funds to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Before the application is developed, the City Council invites residents of the neighborhods affected by the Community Development program to express their concerns, needs, and priorities for their neighborhood.

The City Council has directed the Community Development Advisory Committee to hold Neighborhood Planning Meetings to gather citizens comments before developing a recommended program for the use of Community Development funds.

CHOOSE THE MEETING CLOSEST TO WHERE YOU LIVE AND ATTEND
THE MEETING TO MAKE YOUR SUGGESTIONS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 7:30 p.m.
Wheatley Elementary Cafeteria
1802 E. 28th Street
Bean Elementary Cafeteria
3001 Ave. N.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 7:30p.m.
Stubbs Elementary Cafeteria
3516 Toledo
McWhorter Elementary Cafeteria
2711 1st Street

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 7:30 p.m.
Posey Elementary Cafeteria
1301 Redbud
Roscoe Wilson Elementary Cafeteria
2807 25th Street

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 7:30p.m.
Caroll Thompson Jr. High Cafeteria
2002 14th Street
Alderson Jr. High Cafeteria
219 Walnut

The Planning Department will present for discussion the proposed 1990 Land Use Plan Update.

ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES FOR CDBG FUNDS
- Acquisition of property that is blighted, deteriorated, or appropriate for rehabilitation and redevelopment, or needed for public facilities and improvements.
- Housing Improvements and Rehabilitation for low to moderate income home owners
- Construction of public works, such as, streets, parks, sidewalks, street lights, water and sewer facilities, traffic signals, etc.
- Code Enforcement, including removal of weeds, rubbish, and junk cars, and substandard structures.
- Relocation assistance; special projects for the elderly and handicapped, management activities, and administrative costs
- Economic development activities

The primary objective of the Community Development Block Grant program is to benefit persons of low to moderate income, to contribute to the prevention or elimination of slums and blight, or to alleviate an urgent community need.

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT IS VITAL TO A SUCCESSFUL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD FOR THE IMPORVEMENT OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AND COMMUNITY!

FOR FURTHER NFORMATION CONTACT THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR, CITY OF LUBBOCK, 762-6411 ext. 2290

10-7

Hybrid Cotton Release Planned

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Higher yields with lower planting rates along with good performance under dryland conditions have High Plains cotton growers eyeballing the 1980 release of 500 to 1,000 tons of hybrid cotton seed across the Cotton Belt by Ring Around Products, Inc., with headquarters in Montgomery, Ala.

"We hope to place several hundred bags of seed in the hands of selected farmers for the next season," said Kayo Mullins, Ring Around Products marketing specialist. "No farmer will have a large acreage of hybrids — we're striving for maximum exposure."

Work on hybrid cotton began more than 25 years ago by private and institutional researchers, often ending with disappointing and discouraging results, until the enabling cytomplasmic male sterile was discovered in the 1960s, according to Ring Around director of research Bob Ellsworth of Plainview.

Unlike the corn plant, the male and female reproduction structures are located in the same part of the cotton plant. Cotton had to be changed genetically.

"The problem now is not how to develop lines, but how to select the best lines for different areas and finding the best restorer or self-fertile line," said Dr. Bill Davis of Plainview, Ring Around director of cotton research.

Company officials declined comment on the expected yield increases, but said even a 10 percent hike would make the farmer money, though the increase should be higher.

"There is more to worry about in cotton hybridization than maximum yield," Davis pointed out. "Such things as fiber quality also must be considered."

Pollinating the genetically restructured cotton plant posed additional problems for the researchers, Davis added.

Insects are necessary to transport the sticky, heavy pollen, the scientist explained. About five species of ground-dwelling bees thrive on cotton pollen.

"With minimal amounts of insecticides used on the High Plains," Davis said, "this area can support large populations of beneficial bees and insects for cotton pollination.

"The hybrid cotton industry is going to be built on the High Plains," he added. "Seed production and bee breeding industries look promising for this area."

The seed company is producing hybrid seed, parent lines and restorer lines for stripper and delta type cottons. Some of the strains being evaluated look like normal varieties. Others have been crossed with red or okra-leaf cottons, producing spindly leaves and bolls with varying patterns of green and red locks.



HYBRID ANCESTOR — In a test plot east of Plainview, Dr. Bill Davis of Plainview, Ring Around Products, Inc. cotton breeder, examines the male sterile line of plants that are used in hybrid production. The seed company plans to release 500 to 1,000 tons of hybrid cotton seed for commercial production in 1980 across the Cotton Belt. (Staff Photo).

A-J FARM NEWS

Record Crop Estimates Bring Substantial Price Increases

By RODERICK TURNBULL
Kansas City Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY — The least that can be said is that it isn't usual when government crop reports estimate the biggest crops in history and markets respond with higher prices.

But that was the case on the occasion of the releases of both the August and September crop reports this year.

Actually, the immediate response to the August report was bearish, but in almost no time at all, prices took a substantial jump. The August report was issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture after markets closed on Friday, Aug. 10, which meant th at markets couldn't respond untilk Monday, Aug. 13. The August report had estimated the biggest corn and soybean crops in history with the wheat crop the second largest of record. The all-crop index, that is production of all kinds of crops, was the highest ever.

On Monday, August 13, prices weakened substantially on wheat, corn and soybeans. But late that Monday came word of threats of frost in the northern part of the United States and freezes in Canada. Also, that Monday afternoon, the USDA in a new supply and demand report predicted that exports of all the major grains would increase in this marketing year.

Markets Tuesday, Aug. 14, indicated they had forgotten all about the big crop report and all eyes were on the new developments — an early frost and greater exports. In most contract months, futures prices on wheat and corn went up the permissible limits while soybean prices enjoyed strong boosts.

The September crop report came out Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 12, estimating yields on corn and soybeans even larger than the August figures, but the wheat total was down just a little. This time, on Thursday morning, Sept. 13, prices started rising with the sound of the bell that opened trading. It so happened that simultaneously with its release of the bounteous September crop report, the government also revealed a reduced estimate of Soviet crops, with most of the indicated reduction in wheat.

At the Kansas City Board of trade, the news about the Soviet Union was credited for the initial strength in the market that Thursday morning, but before the morning was over there was talk about another frost up north, plus rumors apparently from Chicago about new sales of grain and soybeans to both the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. At the same time, heavy rains in the Southeast United States stemming from Hurricane Frederick were assumed not to be doing soybeans in that area any good.

So, once again a record-breaking crop report took second place to other developments. It should be explained, however, that the grain trade in general had assumed the September crop report would estimate yields above those contained in the August report. The report, therefore, contained few surprises. Some in the trade actually were surprised that the September soybean estimate wasn't a little higher than reported.

Futures price, of course, changed after the August report and they changed, day by day, after the September figures were released, indicating a truism that a crop report becomes history pretty fast in the grain business, a business that is always looking ahead for what comes next.

While the unexpected developments get the greater public notice, of a certainty the trade, and farmers, also are carefully studying fundamentals. And many of these are carried in the USDA's supply and demand analyses that follow the issuance of the crop reports.

The grain trade has been paying particular attention to livestock reports because utilization of grains by livestock and poultry has a major effect on grain prices. The export outlook for grains in this marketing year has been recognized as unusually good. Exports, therefore, become one sustaining factor on grain prices. Livestock and poultry farmers calculate grain prices in their feeding plans, determining whether to feed heavily or produce in larger or smaller numbers. The grain trade attempts to estimate what the results will be. One worry noted in grain market letters has been that perhaps lower pork prices would cause hog farmers to cut back on farrowings.

The USDA in its latest feed situation report estimated feed grain exports this year would set a new record while domestic use should be just a little higher than in 1978-79. The way the USDA figured it, poultry feeding could be up about 6 percent in the year ahead, swine feeding up 4 to 6 percent, feed use by dairy cattle up maybe 1 percent while, because of fewer numbers, a little less feed would be used with beef cattle.

In the latest supply-demand analysis following the September crop report, the USDA raised its sights on domestic feeding of corn by 50 million bushels which raised the total on domestic consumption from 4,890 million bushels to 4,940 million, as compared to its August calculations. It left the August figure on exports at 2,500 million bushels stand. Thus total disappearance in the 1979-80 year would be 7,440 million bushels. With a crop estimated at 7,268 million bushels, total use would cut into the carryover.

The USDA boosted its estimate on the domestic crush on soybeans from 1,080 million bushels in August to 1,090 million in September. It left its export projection of 825 million bushels stand. Other domestic uses — seed and so on — would require 89 million bushels. Thus total disappearance would amount to 2,004 million bushels. With a crop of 2,174 million bushels, this would mean that not all would be used and the carryover would be increased as of Sept. 1, 1980.

Few changes were made in wheat figures. The September crop report reduced the yield estimate from 2,133 million bushels to 2,123 million, down 10 million. The USDA reduced its estimated carryover for June 1, 1980, from 792 million bushels to 782 million.

All these figures become basic to the effects to be calculated from unexpected developments taking place from day to day in the world's grain situation.

Ample Food Supply May Hinge On Modernization Of China

For the 900 million people of mainland China, food may not be a problem today, but the country's ability to feed the population in the future will greatly depend on modernization of agricultural production.

That is the impression of a group of Texas Tech University administrators and faculty members who recently returned from a fact-finding trip to China. The visit, sponsored and paid for by the Chinese Association of Agricultural Sciences, was aimed at assisting the Chinese in identifying "technological gaps" in agricultural production.

China has followed an isolationist policy during the last 30 years, but the present government is attempting to make up the valuable time lost during the three decades.

Texas Tech staff and faculty who visited China during September were Drs. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs; J. Knox Jones Jr., vice president for research and graduate studies; Samuel E. Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences; A. Max Lennon, associate dean for agricultural research; Harold E. Dregne, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS); and Robert M. Sweazy, director of the Water Resources Center.

Dregne commented, "Current agricultural production in China is largely dependent on manual operations, and, although that provides enough food, the future can only be guaranteed through mechanization and modernization."

He added, however, that his comments were based on limited observations during the brief visit.

Dregne said China will have to increase yields in the future, but it will not be possible with current resources.

"There is no new land to be developed, little if any unexploited water, and limited scope for expansion of irrigation, except in the remote areas of the far west."

A soil scientist, he also expressed concern about soil and water erosion problems.

"Sand dunes were once limited to the area north of the Great Wall, but today they can be found in regions south of the Wall. Wind erosion controls are mainly restricted to oases."

Water erosion, he explained, threatens productivity in the north-central region, especially in the loessial soils. Those soils, also found in Illinois and Indiana in this country, are high in productive capacity but equally susceptible to water erosion.

Sweazy, a water resources expert, emphasized that China needs to gather baseline data on the country's water resources, especially those underground.

"The Chinese are not aware of the potential life spans or recharge rates of underground water sources, and without such information it is practically impossible to plan for the future," Sweazy said.

The ground water sources in China, according to Sweazy, are polluted with industrial waste and there is an obvious need to upgrade the waste water treatments.

Ditch irrigation was the most common system of watering plants. He said that the local farmers could adapt sprinkler or gated pipes.

Lennon, who supervises agricultural research at Texas Tech, was concerned about lack of coordination between research and teaching at Chinese educational institutions.

"The research and teaching efforts at the universities we visited were separate entities with little interaction between the two," he said.

Curl said more than 80 percent of the Chinese labor force works on the farms and only 11 percent of the land is under cultivation.

"Manual operations cover every aspect of production, including planting, transplanting (for rice), harvesting, storage and land preparation for the next crop," he said.

In some cases machinery for land preparation is available, but those cases are limited.

Storage facilities need to be improved in China, as grain is currently stacked by the farm and dried and used upon demand.

Jones, who supervises overall research at Texas Tech, identified several needs in agricultural research.

"Local research is needed on improved varieties of drought and disease resistant crops, cropping sequences (for multiple cropping), short season crop varieties, and fertilizer and water use," he observed.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A 1980 FEED GRAIN SET-ASIDE is unlikely if world consumption and demand continue strong in coming months, says Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams.

Due to current livestock strength and export demand, Williams told a recent news briefing, more feed grain will be consumed in 1979-80 than is produced.

Therefore, he said, farmers will be encouraged to use most of their cropland to maintain high production instead of putting land in a set-aside program.

John Goodwin, associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, also has indicated a feed grain set-aside is unlikely.

He told ASCS directors from a number of states recently that there is a strong possibility a feed grain set-aside will not be utilized next year.

IF THE ADMINISTRATION WERE TO OPT for a feed grain set-aside in 1980, feed grain prices could move higher and force up cattle and retail beef prices, according to a new USDA analysis.

Higher feed grain prices also would reduce 1980 pork and broiler production from 1979 levels, the analysis says.

With feed costs rising in reaction to 1980 set-aside provisions, the analysis says, total 1980 meat production would be more than 2 billion pounds below the level expected under the no-set-aside scenario. In 1981, total production would be 1.5 billion pounds less.

Sources say it would be difficult to overemphasize the importance top administration officials have assigned to the inflationary impact they fear reduced meat production would have on the food component of the consumer price index.

This will be a key factor in the final decision on 1980 feed grain production adjustment measures, sources said. The program is to be announced by Nov. 15.

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INCREASED COMPETITION FROM ALFALFA and small grains during 1980-81 is expected to reduce cotton plantings in the San Joaquin Valley by 10 percent, according to a California seed distribution group.

Tom Cherry, manager of the California Planting Cotton Seed Distributors, says the expected reduction would be from this season's estimated 1.5 million acres to a projected 1.35 million.

Cherry told the group's board of directors that growers in the San Joaquin Valley are expected to switch from cotton to alfalfa and small grains next season in an attempt to re-establish normal crop rotation patterns.

Cotton production on the same acreage for several consecutive years could be detrimental to the land, Cherry said. Crop rotation for at least two years would prevent this, he said.

The California seed organization, which distributes cotton planting seed to about 75 percent of the San Joaquin Valley growers, based its estimate of a 10 percent acreage reduction on a survey of its member growers.

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GREAT PLAINS WHEAT, INC., plans to monitor and keep the government informed about the European Economic Community's wheat export subsidies and whether they are displacing U. S. wheat exports.

Michael Hall, GPW president, said last week the organization's executive committee has discussed the EEC 1979-80 subsidy policy with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

If EEC export subsidies contribute to a displacement of U. S. wheat exports, he said, then GPW will urge the government to seek relief under the new subsidies code of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The GATT code is scheduled to be implemented Jan. 1.

Hall, who plans to visit Brussels, Belgium, this week, said he hopes to discuss wheat export policy with EEC officials, although meetings had not yet been arranged.

••••

THE JAPANESE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY Promotion Corp., a quasi-governmental organization, plans to open its first U. S. office in January in Denver.

About 90 percent of Japan's red meat import quota is allocated to the corporation.

"This will greatly improve our communications and our chances of increasing exports to Japan," says Alan Middaugh, president of the U. S. Meat Export Federation, which also has headquarters in Denver.

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association is a charter member of the federation.

Lamb County Group Hosts District Meet

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — David Senter, American Agriculture Movement coordinator in Washington, D. C., will be the keynote speaker at the District 2 AAM meeting at 5:30 p.m. here Oct. 13 in the Agriculture and Community Center on Hall Avenue and U. S. Highway 385.

Senter, a farmer, was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to go to Washington.

Speeches will begin at 7 p.m., including talks by Ken Burgess of the Littlefield Security State Bank and representatives from the Small Business Administration and Farmers Home Administration. Marvin Oreke of Missouri will discuss gasohol.

Tickets for the meal will be sold for $4 and will include entertainment by the Blue Grass Band.

All AAM delegates, members and the public are invited.

Egypt Buys More Wheat On New Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt will be able to buy $243.2 million worth of U. S. wheat in the coming year under a new long-term Food for Peace credit agreement, the Agriculture department said last week.

Kelly Harrison, the department's general sales managed, said more than 1.4 million metric tons — about 51.4 million bushels — will be involved.

The sales will be handled by private U. S. exporters. Harrison said the grain — some of it can be in the form of flour — will be scheduled for delivery by Sept. 30, 1980.

Under the agreement, Egypt will have 40 years in which to pay for the grain, including an initial grace period of 10 years in which only the interest on the loan will be due at a rate of 2 percent per year.

Thereafter, during 30 ears of installment payments, the interest charge will be 3 percent a year.

As part of the package, Harrison said, Egypt "agreed to carry out a number of agricultural self-help measures, including development programs in poor rural areas to help the poor actively participate in agricultural production."

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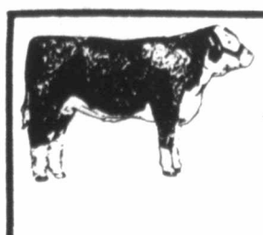
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10-1



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9-30



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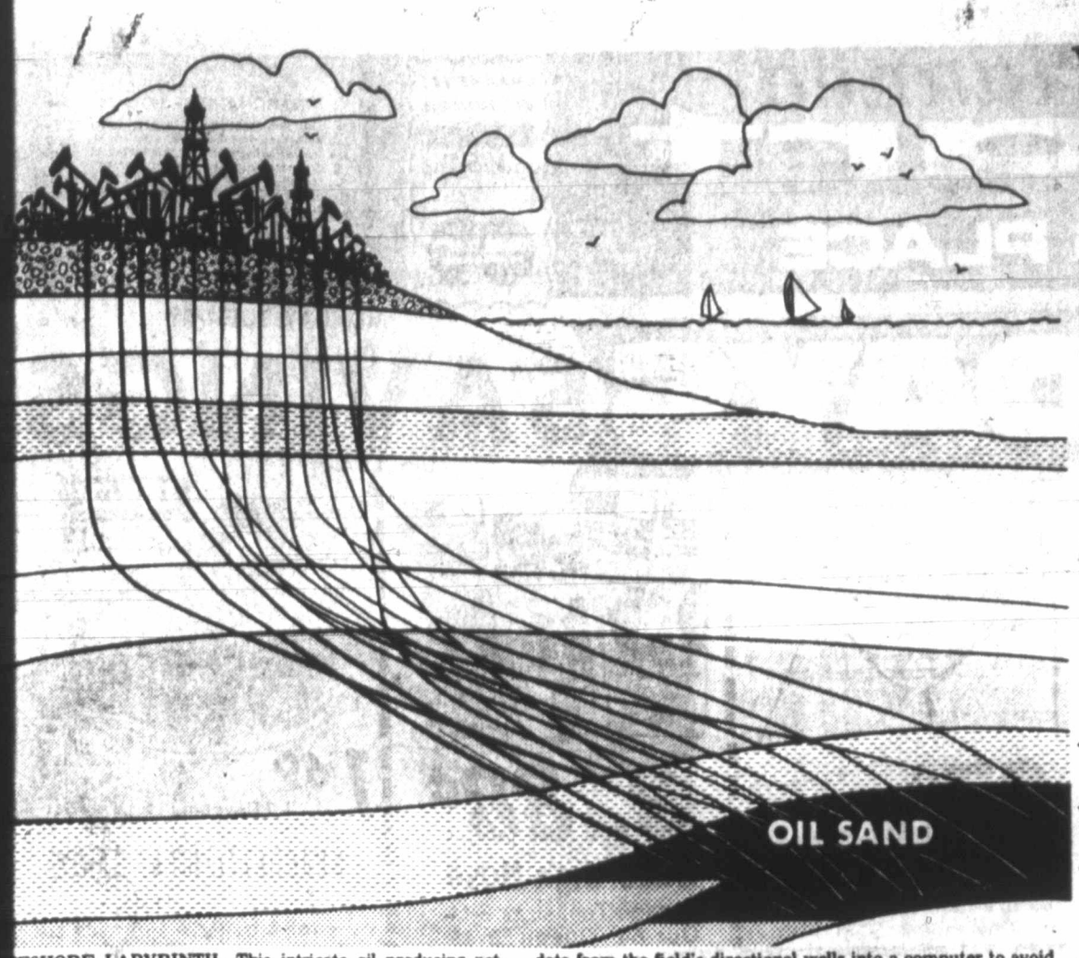
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FFSHORE LABYRINTH—This intricate oil producing net-
rk at California's Huntington Beach offshore field has out-
own normal methods of keeping track of flow lines. Aminoil
geologist Ted Ehring programmed all available completion data from the field's directional wells into a computer to avoid collisions when drilling additional wells. More than 1,800 wells have been drilled in the field to date.

Computers Now Necessary Part Of Huntington Beach Drilling

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (Special) -Although some chores are computerized for the sake of speed and convenence, other computer programs are created to handle tasks that otherwise would be humanly impossible.

In the latter category—more than a decade ago—sheer necessity prompted Ted Ehring to devise a computerized well course and geology file.

Ehring's computerized model, one of the first in the oil industry, has contributed greatly to the successful secondary recovery program at the Huntington Beach offshore leases operated by Aminoil USA Inc.

Ehring, manager of development geology at Aminoil, began the computerized file in 1967 because the labyrinth of wells in the Huntington Beach field had become too complex for anyone to deal with.

More than 1,800 wells have been drilled at Huntington Beach, one of the largest oil fields in the United States. Most of the wells are directionally drilled from the shore to reservoirs beneath the coastal waters. This underground maze has been further complicated by the redrilling of many original wells since the field's discovery in 1920.

Courses for new wells had to be closely controlled to avoid drilling collisions with those previously drilled. In addition, obraining precise information about the complex geology of the field was critical to making effective completions.

Aminoil's predecessor company, Signal Oil and Gas, maintained master maps of the field's well courses on large sheets of "butcher paper" that had become tattered with age. With the help of some of his Signal co-workers, Ehring spent 1967 and 1968 developing the computerized file to replace the old maps.

The computer can present information in data sheet or map form. "Data sheets show the complete history of any well in the field, including the current course, all previous courses, geological markers, open perforations, and other useful information," explains Ehring. "The data sheets give three coordinates for every point on a well course: the east-west and north-south distances from a given point on shore, and the depth below sea level," Ehring continues.

"The maps are graphic presentations of the information contained in the data sheets," he says. "The computer can present maps in profile or plan view, as required. This 'mechanical draftsman' draws a map in 20 minutes, whereas hand-plotting took a week."

The computer system is based on geometry; angle averaging is used to indicate geological markers and compute maps of well courses. "This system is far more accurate than manual calculation," says Ehring, who points out that there have been no drilling collisions at Huntington Beach since the system was completed over 10 years ago.

"Now, we can drill a well that passes within 20 feet of another well, or even closer if necessary," he says. "Any proposed new well courses are fed into the computer, which searches its data bank for interference along the proposed route. Drilling engineers can then adjust their proposed courses accordingly."

The system can accommodate a wide variety of highly specific requests—for instance, the location of all wells producing from a particular reservoir, or the perforated interval of any well which has ever produced from that zone.

Geological data from the computer has revealed faults that served as effective barriers to fluid flow. In some cases, interpretation of the computer's data revealed underdeveloped reservoirs.

To Ehring's knowledge, this computer system was the first operational three-dimensional geologic and well course computer program in the United States. "Aminoil wouldn't be able to do the job of drilling now at Huntington Beach without this system," says Ehring. Other companies in the industry have since installed similar systems.

Ehring believes the use of computerized models may expand in the future. "Geologists currently 'slide' electric logs to make correlations about the different reservoirs," he says. "Computers may eventually be able to make these correlations better than the geologists, which would provide a wide array of interpretations—some of which the geologist may have overlooked. This type of analysis may lead to the discovery of additional potential reservoirs," Ehring said.



THE ROUSTABOUT

BY RAY WESTBROOK

THE PRESIDENT of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) says the oil industry will be hard pressed in coming years to provide additional supplies of energy because of federal regulation and public misunderstanding.

Speaking at a recent meeting of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association, Richard M. Morrow said that while enhanced oil recovery from existing fields could help toward meeting the nation's oil needs in the decade ahead, it is unlikely that synthetic fuels from oil shale and coal will have much of an impact until the 1990s.

The Standard official indicated that the nation will be faced with the likelihood of increasing—not decreasing—oil imports in the decade of the 1980s, unless there is a stabilization of domestic production at present levels.

He said, "From whatever source we expect to get incremental oil and gas, the challenges—physical, in terms of people and equipment, and economic in terms of capital investment—will be tremendous.

"There is no evading the blunt truth. The oil industry—shackled by federal regulation on the one hand and widespread public misunderstanding on the other—will be hard pressed to meet those challenges."

EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION segments of the domestic oil industry will spend about $24 billion and drill some 50,000 wells this year, according to Morrow.

"Full replacement of present production could require drilling perhaps twice the current number of wells," he said.

Morrow believes the increased rate of drilling in recent months is "a result of very modest increases in permitted prices."

He contends that higher earnings by the oil industry have been translated directly into increased investment in exploration and development.

"That, in turn, has produced intensified drilling activity. The U.S. average rig count for the 12 months ended Sept. 1 was 30 percent higher than in 1976."

The Standard president said, "With such a clear picture available of what happens when controls are relaxed only a little, it seems incongruous that the adminstration's program for phased decontrol is so structured that 75 percent or more of the benefit would be captured by the tax collector."

He added, "It also seems incongruous that the Department of Energy should call for increased domestic oil and gas producton on the one hand, while the Department of the Interior proceeds to restrict access to public lands on the other."

Morrow says the most disturbing aspect of federal regulations is not the effect on any single industry—even the oil industry—but the burden they place on the economy and all of society.

"It is now estimated that the regulated sector of the economy has grown to nearly one-third of the Gross National Product. Federal regulation this year will cost the nation more than $100 billion—twice the after-tax profit of all the Fortune 500 companies," he said.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER MACK WALLACE questions the capacity of Washington regulators to understand the magnitude of costs to Texas that will result from gas-to-coal conversions being pushed under President Carter's national energy plan.

"The cost of conversion from natural gas to coal in Texas is estimated to cost $20 billion based on goals set out in the President's energy plan," Wallace said in a recent letter to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

"I wonder if the Department of Energy analysts realize what that means to Texas? Twenty billion dollars is approximately 400 percent of all (Texas) state revenues. Twenty billion dollars is approximately 10 percent of the capital requirements necessary to convert to coal on a nationwide basis," he said.

DOE analysts have recently concluded that the rest of the nation can benefit anywhere from $1.5 billion to $2.5 billion by moving natural gas out from under Texas electric boilers to boilers elsewhere in the country.

Wallace said the same DOE analysts noted the potential billion-dollar savings could be accomplished through Texas' conversion to cheaper coal without environmental roadblocks.

Wallace said that under DOE's policy analysis, Texas would lose in three ways:

"One, Texas' precious natural gas resources would go to other states.

"Two, Texas would finance a large part of the coal conversion costs for the whole country.

"Three, all of this would be accomplished while the price of Texas oil and gas is controlled below market price."

World Petroleum Supply Falling Behind Growth In Demand

A-J Oil News

HOUSTON (AP) — A petroleum processing trade publication says several factors compound the current world oil shortage.

Hydrocarbon Processing says world demand already is outstripping supply by about 1.5 million barrels a day with 66 percent of the shortfall hitting the United States.

It adds that since oil supplies more than 50 percent of the world's energy needs the present shortage of oil will, of necessity, constrain demand.

"To add to the problem, world oil supplies are becoming heavier and more sour which will reduce the yield of gasoline and light distillate products where the demand is the greatest," the publication reports.

"Compounding U.S. shortages of petroleum products is the rapidly increasing demand for unleaded gasoline which now accounts for 40 percent of total U.S. consumption."

By the end of 1980, the report continued, unleaded gasoline should rise to 50 percent of total U.S. gasoline production. It has been estimated the production of unleaded gasoline has increased crude oil requirements of U.S. refiners by about 6 percent.

The monthly magazine's report is in the 1980 edition of the HPI Market Data Book, a special publication prepared annually on hydrocarbon processing trends.

Worldwide forecasts for 1980 include $12.7 billion in capital expenditures for refining, $15 billion for petrochemicals, $3.3 billion fo gas processing, and $600 million for solid fuels processing.

Maintenance spending was forecast at $13.19 billion, operating expenditures at $431 billion.

This indicates, the magazine reported, the industry will spend more than $475 billion worldwide in 1980.

In discussing unleaded gasoline, the report says Detroit's newer cars, right now, are using higher cylinder compression ratios which in turn demand higher octane unleaded gasoline.

"While every refinery is different, it is estimated that for each octane number above that of regular unleaded gasoline, there is a corresponding loss of about 1 percent of gasoline production," the report states.

"By 1990, unleaded octane requirements are expected to increase by about 5 octane numbers. U.S. refiners, therefore, will be hard pressed to continue producing as much gasoline in total as the production of higher octane unleaded increases."

As a nation, the publication adds, the United States is unique in one respect in that it is the only country that produces unleaded gasoline.

"If the U.S. removed all restriction on lead and manganese additives, an additional 700,000 to 900,000 barrels a day of gasoline could be provided from the present crude oil being charged to U.S. refineries," Hydrocarbon Processing reported.

"An added advantage of this action is that it would enable Detroit to rapidly increase cylinder compression ratios which in turn would significantly increase mileage per gallon."

The publication said the crude oil supply problem has been compounded by the diversion of contracted supplies of crude to the spot market by many producing countries to take advantage of the much higher prices crude can demand.

"As a result, spot market prices, which have touched $40 per barrel of crude, could rise even higher," the magazine reported.

"OPEC is now a free-form cartel that allows its members to impose surcharges which have raised the price of oil from the benchmark price of $18 to a top price of $23.50 per barrel."

The report estimated that non-OPEC oil production will grow no faster than 3 percent per year over the next decade.

"And unlike the situation six years ago, when large discoveries in Alaska and the North Sea were being brought into publication, there are no significant new oil sources on the horizon except for Mexico," the report added.

"But, Mexico, is in no hurry to bring its newly-found oil to market."

New Gas Sale Is Approved By Commission

AUSTIN (Special) -The Railroad Commission has approved the sale of low-volume natural gas produced on state lands in two West Texas sectors to Northern Natural Gas Co., an out-of-state pipeline purchaser.

Total volume involved in the unprotested applications of Longhorn Exploration Inc. of San Angelo, and Way and Mills of Midland is approximately 1 million cubic feet daily of sour gas from wells in the Bakersfield, South (Yates) field in Pecos County and the Farmers (San Andres) field in Reagan and Crockett Counties.

Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioner Mack Wallace approved the two applications during a weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters. Approval was recommended by Legal Examiner Roger Schultz.

Under state statute and its own Rule 69, the commission can grant applications to sell gas produced on Texas public lands only after a review to assure the gas is not needed in the state or that denial of such applications would result in economic hardships on the producer-seller.

Schultz advised the commission that the two leases covered by the Longhorn Exploration application can produce about 500 Mcfd (thousand cubic feet per day), no nearby municipal market exists, nor can the nearest intrastate pipeline, Oasis Pipeline Co., take the sour gas.

"A low-pressure sour gas gathering pipeline will lay a line 1.5 miles for $26,000 to transport the gas to the Jasper gasoline plant where it will be treated and sold at the tailgate for $1.49 per thousand cubic feet to Northern Natural Gas," the examiner related.

The Way and Mills application sought authorization to make an interstate sale of sour gas prouced on seven leases in the Farmers (San Andres) field. Presently, 18 wells on the leases produce a total of 500,000 cubic feet daily of sour casinghead gas which is being flared for want of a pipeline connection, Schultz reported.

Houston Firm Plans Coal Liquids Plant

HOUSTON (Special) -Texas Eastern Corp., which is planning a plant to produce liquid fuels from coal, has reached an agreement with a South African firm already producing synthetic fuels, a spokesman for the company said.

The Texas Eastern official said a technology-sharing agreement had been reached with Sasol Ltd., which operates the world's largest facility for producing synthetic fuels from coal in South Africa, and Fluor Corp.

Texas Eastern is considering sites for a coal fuel plant in the United States and hopes to use processes proven by Sasol, the spokesman said. Financial details of the technology-sharing agreement were not disclosed.

The spokesman said Texas Eastern and Sasol will work together to refine the South African processes for use with U.S. coal, environmental requirments and product specifications.

Charles N. Cannon, president of Fluor Engineers & Constructors, a subsidiary of Fluor Corp. of California, indicated that Sasol's conversion technology, combined with qualified and experienced Fluor personnel in the United States, could make a significant contribution to the development of the U.S. synthetic liquid fuels program and to the reduction of the nation's need to rely on imported oil.

Sasol's oil-from-coal plant in the Republic of South Africa is the only commercial facility of this type now in operation. Since 1955, the Sasol plant has been producing oil and chemical feedstocks from coal.

At Secunda, in the Eastern Transvaal, a mammoth Sasol II coal conversion project under construction by Fluor is scheduled to start production in early 1980.

Sasol III is already in the design stage and will more than double the size and capacity of Sasol II.

SPE Announces New President

DALLAS (Special) -Marvin L. Katz has been named the 1980 president of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

He assumed the office at the 1979 Annual Technical Conference and Exhibition in Las Vegas, Nev., succeeding Charles L. Bare of Conoco Inc.

Katz is vice president of research and development for ARCO Oil and Gas Co., Atlantic Richfield Co.'s North American exploration and production division. His responsibilities include supervision of research on exploration and production for petroleum and minerals and on synthetic fuels and coal development.

He began his career in 1960 as a production research scientist with Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. in Tulsa. He left research in 1964 to lead a new Sinclair technical computing group and was promoted in 1966 to manager of systems and computing.

In 1969, following Sinclair's merger with Atlantic Richfield Co., Katz was named manager of the administrative department for ARCO's North American Producing Division. He returned to research as manager of research and development in 1972.



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ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY
Hot Dog w/Chili
Buttered Carrots
French Fries
Peach Slices
½ pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Potato Rounds
Buttered Spinach
Cake
½ pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cheese Enchilada w/Chili
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread -Butter
Pudding
½ pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Batter Fried Fish/Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Green Beans
Cornbread -Butter
Peanut Butter Cookies
½ pt. Milk

FRIDAY
Salisbury Steak w/Brown Gravy
Home Style Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Hot Rolls -Butter
Box of Raisins
½ pt. Milk

SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY
Beef Stew w/Garden Veg.
Green Beans
Bread

TUESDAY
Pork Choppie
Tossed Salad
Bread

WEDNESDAY
Stuffed Peppers
Buttered W-K Corn

THURSDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles -Mustard
Tossed Salad

FRIDAY
Manager's Choice

BREADFAST MENU

MONDAY
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
½ pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Orange Juice
Danish Pastry
½ pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Apple Juice
Pancake w/Hot Syrup
Little Smokies
½ pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Orange Juice
Donut
½ pt. Milk

FRIDAY
Grape Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast/Jelly
½ pt. Milk

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Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date, 82,900
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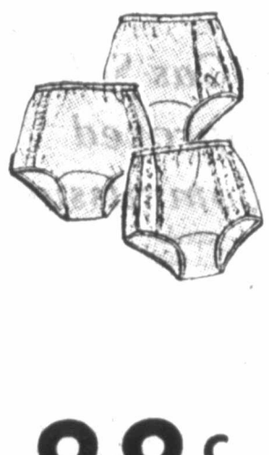
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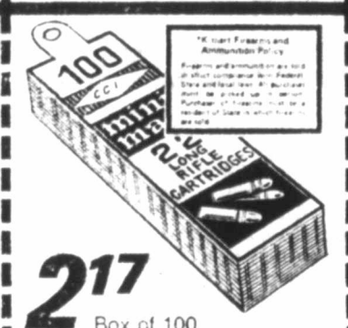
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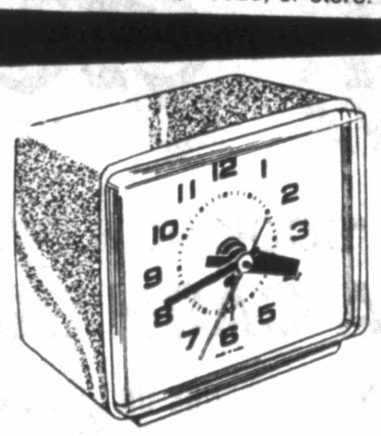
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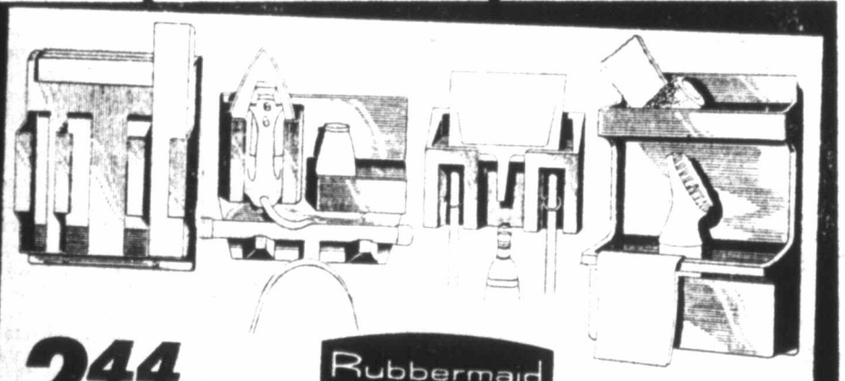
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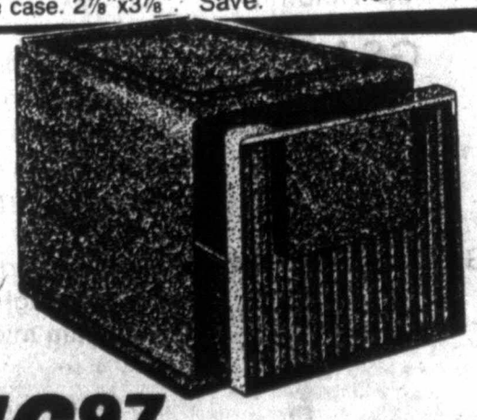
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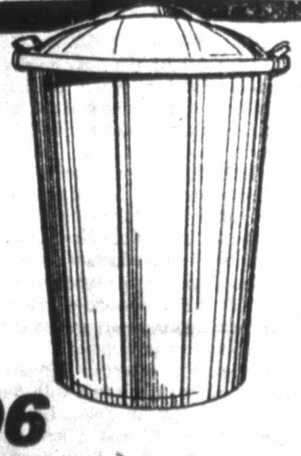
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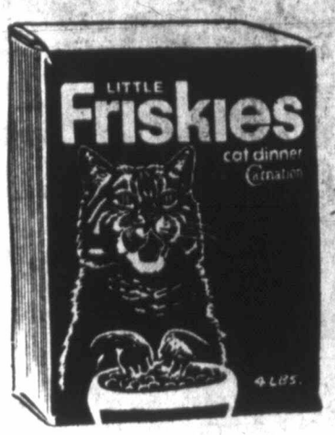
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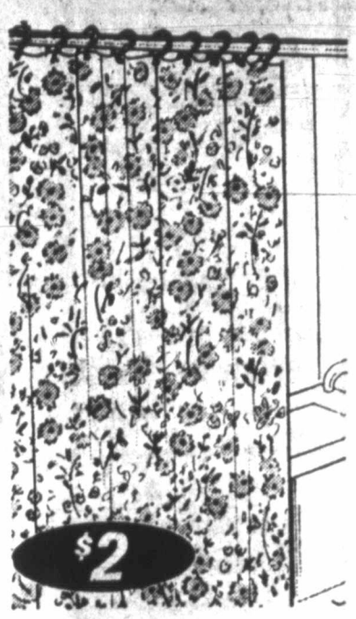
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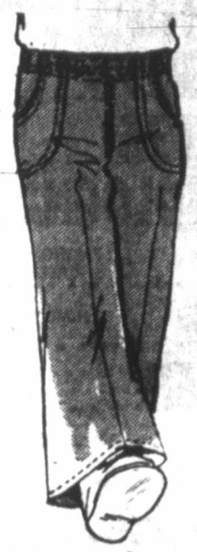
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Texas Tech Windbreaker
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Little Friskies Cat Dinner
The cat food with an exciting taste in every bite. Handy bag means no can to open, no odor! Nutritious! 4 Lbs.*
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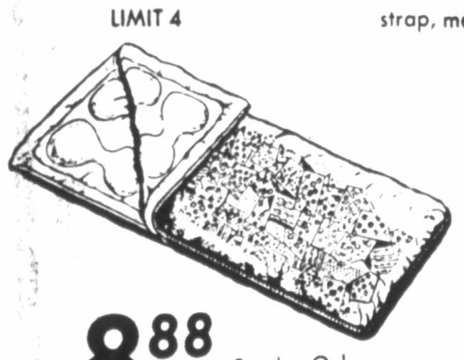
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YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR OCT. 7, 1979

PHYSICAL		
Criticals: 6, 18, 29, 41, 52, 64, 75		Care crossing streets
Highs: 1-5, 19-28, 42-51, 65-74		You can do twice as much
Lows: 7-17, 30-40, 53-63		Likely to be tired
EMOTIONAL		
Criticals: 1, 15, 29, 43, 57, 71, 85		Reactions slow, dangerous
Highs: 16-28, 44-56, 72-84		Socially a real up time
Lows: 2-14, 30-42, 58-70		Emotionally trying
INTELLECTUAL		
Criticals: 8, 25, 41, 58, 74, 91		Intellectual reserve best
Highs: 1-7, 26-40, 59-73, 92-95		Your good day - use it
Lows: 9-24, 42-57, 75-90		Indecisive day

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

	1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

	1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

	Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

	July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your *day* of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your *permanent* biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

FIGURE HERE:	P	E	I
STEP 1. *BIRTH YEAR*			
STEP 2. *A-B MONTH OF BIRTH*			
STEP 3. *DAY OF BIRTH*			
TOTAL			

SCRABBLE® BRAND GRAMS

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C3 I1 A1 L1 T1 P3 A1 — Triple Word Score — RACK 1

N1 P3 S1 K5 C3 D2 I1 — RACK 2

O1 R1 T1 S1 E1 F4 H4 — 1st Letter Double — RACK 3

D2 O1 S1 R1 R1 I1 T1 — RACK 4

Z10 R1 D2 G2 A1 E1 L1 — Double Word Score — RACK 5

by JUDD

FIVE RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of ***your words,*** use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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M3 A1 T1 T1 E1 R1 — RACK 1 = 8

O1 V4 E1 R1 B3 I1 D2 — RACK 2 = 89

W4 A1 V4 E1 R1 S1 — RACK 3 = 16

B3 E1 G2 G2 A1 R1 — RACK 4 = 10

10-6-79

PAR SCORE 75-85 — JUDD'S TOTAL 123

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Hooper Featured Speaker At Meet

V. L. Hooper, CLU, of Dallas, was featured speaker recently at the monthly meeting of the Lubbock Area Association of Life Underwriters.

Hooper was the featured speaker in Houston during the 45th Tri-City Sales Caravan in February of this year. As director of special markets for Southland Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, one of Hooper's primary responsibilities is promotion of individual disability and hospital products.

A former Houstonian, Hooper began his insurance career 27 years ago as an agent for a large Texas company. His experience also includes a period as a general agent in South Texas.

Tech Comeback Sinks A&M 21-20

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Greg Tyler's drive and determination were just a small portion of a gutsy, fourth-quarter comeback staged by the Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday night.

Small but, oh, so important.

Tyler made his first collegiate rushing attempt one to remember. The 6-foot, 180-pound junior from Houston grabbed an option pitchout from quarterback Ron Reeves, slipped through the arms of three would-be tacklers and knifed his way for eight yards and a touchdown as the Raiders shocked the Texas A&M Aggies 21-20.

A frantic Jones Stadium crowd of 52,468 looked on as the Red Raiders lined up in a power-I formation (three running backs instead of the usual two the Red Raiders use in their veer offense) on first-and-goal at the A&M 8-yard line with the Aggies in the lead 20-14.

Reeves faked a handoff to senior fullback James Hadnot and rolled to his left. Reeves' pitch bounced off the shoulder pad of freshman running back Dale Brown, who was leading the interference for Tyler.

Tyler grabbed the football, literally took on the entire right side of the Aggie defense and came out victorious as he burst into the corner of the end zone for what proved to be the winning points in the Southwest Conference thriller.

The loss dampened Texas A&M head coach Tom Wilson's homecoming to Lubbock and virtually eliminated the Aggies from the conference championship contention. A&M is now 2-3 overall and 0-2 in SWC action.

Tech's victory ended two weeks of frustration for the Red Raiders. It leaves them with a 2-2-1 record overall but, more importantly, evens Tech's SWC mark at 1-1.

It looked as though the Aggies would leave town with a victory under their belts late in the third quarter.

Aggie quarterback Mike Mosley connected with flanker Gerald Carter on a 6-yard scoring pass to give A&M a 20-9 lead. The play capped a 20-yard scoring drive made possible by Doug Carr's fumble recovery of an errant Reeves pitch.

B ★ SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday Morning, October 7, 1979

Tech had pulled to within five points of the Aggies — 14-9 — early in the third quarter on a 42-yard field goal by Bill Adams, his third three-pointer of the contest.

But Reeves and the entire Red Raider squad regained their composure and went right back to work following the Aggies score.

The Red Raiders began their first touchdown drive of the game with 5:09 left in the third period. It took Tech 14 plays and 6:02, but when Reeves hit tight end L.M. Cummings for five yards and a touchdown, victory was again within the Red Raiders grasp.

The touchdown cut A&M's lead to 20-15. The Red Raiders attempted to pass for two points to pull within field goal range of a tie but Reeves was sacked before he could get the pass off.

Tech's new life sparked the defense to stop the Aggies on four plays. David Appleby was forced to punt from his own 30 and Tate Randle made a fair catch at the Raider 35. That's where the winning drive began.

Hadnot and Reeves continued to pick up just enough yardage to keep the drive alive. On second and 10 from the A&M 42, Reeves tossed a 16-yard completion to reserve tight end Kevin Kolbye that left Tech with a first and ten at the A&M 26. On the very next play, Reeves kept the football and dashed 18 yards to make it first and goal at the eight.

From there Tyler fought off the Aggies defenders and scored the winning TD. Again Tech went for a two-point conversion, but Reeves was tackled hard short of the goal line on the attempt.

The Aggies had a chance to go ahead with 5:19 left in the game but Hardy was wide right on a 30-yard field goal attempt.

The Aggies recovered a Reeves fumble with 15 seconds left in the game. Mosley quickly hit Robert Scott for 16 yards and a first down at the Tech 32 but time ran out before Hardy could come out and attempt what could have been the winning field goal.

Dickey entered the game at the 11-minute mark of the second quarter and immediately sparked the A&M offense to its first touchdown.

Hadnot had his third straight 100-yards-plus game against A&M. The bruising fullback had 111 yards on 29 carries.

A&M's all-conference running back, senior Curtis Dickey, was replaced in the starting lineup by freshman Johnny Hector and played only sparingly because of a dislocated thumb. Dickey, who burned Tech for 161 yards a year ago, was held to 13 yards on five tries.

The A&M scoring drive began at the Aggies' 21-yard line. Dickey's first contribution to the drive was a nine-yard pass reception from Mosley that gave the Aggies a third down and two at the Tech 47. On the next play, Dickey cracked the line of scrimmage for three yards and a first down at the Red Raider 44.

A 16-yard pass completion from Mosley to flanker Doug Carr carried the Aggies to the Tech 13 and four plays later Dickey sprang over the goal line from one yard out for six points.

David Hardy's point-after kick was successful to give A&M a 7-3 lead with 7:53 remaining in the first half.

Mosley was the guiding light behind A&M's second scoring drive of the first half. The Aggies started on their five-yard line, but didn't stay there long.

On second down and seven from the eight-yard marker, Mosley started around his right end, faked the option pitch and cut back against the Tech defense for 56 yards and a first down at the Red Raider 32.

Fullback David Hill picked up 12 yards on the first-down play and Mosley made it first and goal at the Tech eight with a 12-yard looping pass to flanker Gerald Carter.

Mosley scored on the next play after he rolled left, spun out of the grasp of a would-be tackler and high-stepped into the end zone.

The drive covered 95 yards in five quick plays and again

See TECH Page 2

Tech Spoils Wilson's Return

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It was a homecoming of sorts for Tom Wilson, but instead of a chicken dinner on the grounds and a kiss from Suzy Sweet, the former Texas Tech quarterback got leftovers and a smooch from Ron Reeves and James Hadnot.

Making his coaching debut at his old alma-mama, Wilson watched from the sidelines in digust as Texas A&M blew a 20-9 lead in the fourth quarter and lose the Southwest Conference football battle 21-20 in Jones Stadium.

"I'm certainly disappointed," said Wilson, sitting on a bench in the Aggie dressing room with his head down. "I wanted to win this one very badly, obviously. But it wasn't only important to me, it was also important to our football team."

The loss, A&M's second in SWC play already this year, all but dropped the Aggies out of the conference's title chase. No team has ever won the title with a pair of defeats. And this year should be no different, Wilson noted.

For most of the contest, witnessed by 52,468 partisan fans, A&M controlled the tempo of the game. But in the fourth period, when things started getting sticky, the Aggies became unglued, so to speak.

"I can't take anything away from Tech (in the fourth quarter)," said Wilson. "They really did a fine job offensively. (Quarterback Ron) Reeves had his best game of the season, I thought. And (fullback) Hadnot played another fine game. They really controlled the game.

"They really didn't do anything different. We just weren't able to stop them when we had to."

For the first time this season, the Aggies were without the running services of Heisman-trophy candidate Curtis Dickey. The 205-pound tailback and fourth leading ground-gainer in the country, sat out most of the game with an injured thumb. But Dickey's thumb wasn't the only thing disjointed — so was the Aggie offense at times.

"I hate to talk about that (Dickey's injury)," commented Wilson. "There's no doubt that when you lose a ballplayer it hurts. But he wasn't able to hold onto the ball...he couldn't put any pressure on it (the ball)."

It wasn't until the pre-game warmups that Wilson decided that Dickey wouldn't be able to start.

Dickey did see spot duty, though, carrying the ball five times for 13 yards and a touchdown. A&M's first score of the night.

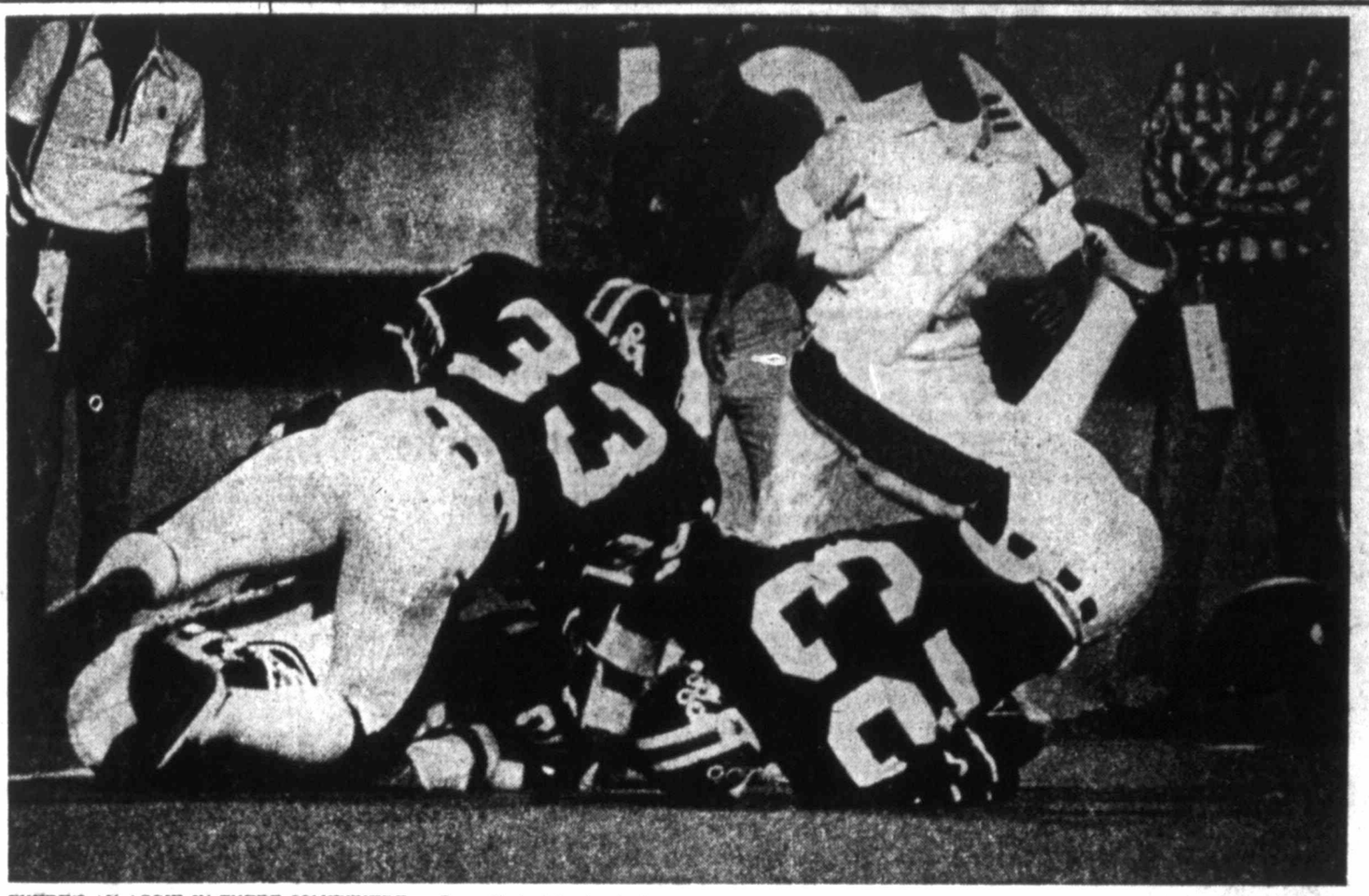
"I just couldn't grip the ball," said Dickey, speaking so low that it was almost hard to hear him. "Sure I wanted to play more, but I just couldn't."

Asked if he thought the Aggie would have won the game if he'd seen more action, Dickey replied. "I don't know about that. That's hard to say."

Dickey's replacement, Johnny Hector, carried the ball 12 times for 46 yards. Obviously, Dickey was missed.

As time was running out, the Aggies managed to move the ball down to their own 34-yard-line and it appeared place-

See INJURED, Page 2



THERE'S AN AGGIE IN THERE SOMEWHERE — Texas Tech defensive backs Don Earl (33) and Willie Stephens (22) swarm a submerged Aggie receiver after Texas A&M completed a pass during Saturday night's SWC contest between Tech and A&M. The collision caused the ball to pop loose, with the Red Raiders recovering. Tech won the thriller 21-20 to even their conference mark at 1-1 while the Aggies fell to 0-2 in the conference standings. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Tyler's First Run Spells TechVictory

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

"The play," explained Texas Tech reserve running back Greg Tyler, "was designed to go to me — it was a designed option pitch."

And that's just the way things worked out — sorta — as Tyler took his pitch and zoomed in for the six points to give the Raiders a 21-20 heartstopping victory over the Aggies.

But it wasn't quite that simple. In between quarterback Ron Reeves and Tyler was running back Dale Brown. Somehow the ball bounced off Brown's shoulder pads before Tyler could come up with it.

Reeves, to Brown, to Tyler — in baseball you'd score that 3-2-1.

"I came in and was shocked we were running a play in which I was involved in," said Tyler. "It just popped up and I grabbed it."

But once Tyler did come up with the ball, there was no keeping him out of the end zone. It looked like an Aggie defender had him wrapped up back on the ten, but the junior from Houston wriggled free.

"Somebody tried to arm tackle me," he said. "So I cut back against his weak shoulder... I could smell the goal line."

It was heads-up running for Tyler — considering it was his first varsity carry in a Tech uniform.

And when Tyler crashed over into the end zone — the 52,468 in attendance began to smell an upset. And if you had to pick one man that carried the Raider load — it would be fullback James Hadnot.

The big Tech workhorse carried the ball 28 times for 111 tough-as-nails yards. Time and again Tech coach Rex Dockery would call Hadnot's number on third down. And when it counted, during the Raiders two touchdown drives, Hadnot made the yardage.

"I knew I had to get it," said the soft-spoken Hadnot. "We were trying for those first downs, we needed them..."

Hadnot also had praise for the Aggie defenders.

"They didn't give me any long runs," he said. "I had to work for what I did get. But now we know that when we execute, we can move the ball," he added.

"Hadnot got the tough yards when we needed them," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "And Ron (Reeves) really had a great game. I'm real proud of the team's effort in the fourth quarter.

"That last half we just made up our minds we weren't going to beat ourselves. Our offense showed me something on those last two drives."

For the record, "those last two drives" were an 80-yard, 14-play march and a 65 yard effort that took only nine plays.

That means the Raiders got 145 of their 289 yards total offense once they had fallen behind 20-9. According to Hadnot, a lot of the credit should go to Reeves.

"Everybody had been kind of down on him (Reeves) lately," commented Hadnot. "But he came through and got the job done in the clutch."

See HADNOT, Page 2

Hogs Overcome Frog Fever 16-13

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Kevin Scanlon's 51-yard pass to tight end Darryl Mason set up Ish Ordonez' 44-yard field goal with seven seconds to play and gave 13th-ranked Arkansas a come-from-behind 16-13 victory Saturday night over winless Texas Christian.

Linebacker Mike Massey picked off Kevin Haney off-balance pass and returned it 30-yards for a touchdown that pulled Arkansas to within one point, 13-12, midway through the final period. Arkansas distained the two-point conversion try and tied it on Ordonez' extra-point kick.

Two 53-yard punts by TCU's Cameron Young kept the Razorbacks in poor field position after that, but Scanlon dropped back from his own 18 with 2:31 remaining and found Mason alone at midfield a step behind two TCU defenders.

The slashing running of senior Craig Richardson led the Horned Frogs in their valiant upset bid. He gained a career-high 110 yards in 20 carries.

Ordonez also kicked field goals of 26 and 24 yards as Arkansas, 4-0, beat TCU for the 21st straight time.

Jimmy Allen's one-yard run capped a 79-yard drive that gave TCU a 7-3 halftime lead.

Greg Porter kicked field goals of 24 and 18 yards as the Frogs raised their lead to 13-6 with 11:06 remaining.

The loss was TCU's ninth straight stretching over two seasons and the fourth in a row this year.

Roland Sales led the Arkansas rushing attack with 88 yards in 18 carries, with Scanlon picking up 30 himself. The Arkansas quarterback completed nine of 13 passes for 115 yard.

Allen gained 72 yards for TCU, and Haney rushed for 49 yards and completed three of five passes for 38 yards. But under heavy rush he unloaded a pass to avoid being sacked and it went right into the arms of Mason who strolled across the goalline untouched for Arkansas' only touchdown.

The Razorbacks took the opening kickoff and moved to the TCU 41 on a pair of first downs and Scanlon's nine-yard pass to Gary Stiggers, who finished the day with six receptions for 55 yards.

But linebacker Kelvin Newton jarred Scanlon loose from the ball the next play, ending the drive.

Cornerback Randy Wessinger intercepted Haney's long pass at the Arkansas 18 midway through the first quarter. From there Arkansas moved 73 yards in 13 plays before Ordonez booted Arkansas into a 3-0 lead.

The score came on the second play of the second quarter as TCU kept alive its record of not having allowed any first-quarter points this season.

Haney, a sophomore starting his first game, then directed the shocking 16-play drive that ended in Allen's first down plunge from a foot away for the touchdown.

It was the first time anyone has scored on Arkansas during the first half this year.

Arkansas	0	3	3	10—16
Texas Christian	0	7	3	3—13

Ark—FG Ordonez 26
TCU—Allen 1 run (Porter kick)
TCU—FG Porter 24
Ark—FG Ordonez 24
TCU—FG Porter 18
ARK—Massey 30 interception (Ordonez kick)
ARK—FG Ordonez 44
A—25,31

	Ark	TCU
First downs	14	15
Rushes-yards	40-143	59-231
Passing yards	117	38
Return yards	41	27
Passes	11-15-0	3- 5-2
Punts	5-37	4-47
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	1- 5	3-15

Goodson-Led 'Horns Scoot By Rice 26-9

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' defense, second-best in college football, smothered Rice's offense and John Goodson kicked four field goals for the second week in a row as No. 4 Texas defeated Rice 26-9 Saturday night.

However, Texas, which faces high-powered Oklahoma next Saturday, was often punchless near the Rice goal. Texas stalled at the Rice 31, 21, 8 and 11, with the barefooted Goodson drilling field goals.

Early in the fourth quarter, Texas passed up an almost-certain field goal and Rice held Texas on fourth down just inches from the goal line.

Texas' first touchdown came on a 1-yard plunge by A.J. "Jam" Jones, the nation's fourth-leading rusher, after a pass interference call in the end zone gave Texas a first down at the Rice 1 late in the first quarter.

Sub quarterback Jon Aune threw 13 yards to Les Koenning for Texas' final

See 'HORNS, Page 2

Rice	0	3	0	6— 9
Texas	10	6	3	7—26

Tex—FG Goodson 48
Tex—Jones 1 run (Goodson kick)
Tex—FG Goodson 39
Tex—FG Goodson 25
Rice—FG Hansen 30
Tex—FG Goodson 28
Rice—Cooper 68 pass from Hertel (pass failed)
Tex—Koenning 13 pass from Aune (Goodson kick)
A—65,227

	Rice	Texas
First downs	9	25
Rushes-yards	26- 15	61-241
Passing yards	164	182
Return yards	7	52
Passes	12-26-2	14-21-0
Punts	5-44	2-40
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	5-45	14-129

Coogs Edge Baylor 13-10

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston kicker-cornerback Ken Hatfield finally cracked determined Baylor with fourth-quarter field goals of 29 and 32 yards Saturday to rally the sixth-ranked Cougars to a 13-10 Southwest Conference football victory.

Baylor, which had taken a 10-7 lead into the fourth quarter, dropped to 2-1 record in SWC games as the defending champion Cougars won their SWC opener.

The Bears capitalized on a fumbe by UH qarterback Delrick Brown on Houston's first offensive play of the game and took a 3-0 lead on Robert Bledsoe's 40-yard field goal. Lester Ward recovered Brown's fumble at the Cougar 25.

Brown came right back with a 17-yard touchdown strike to John Newhouse, who caught the ball at the 2-yard line and slipped into the end zone.

Baylor quarterback Mickey Elam then rallied Baylor to its 10-7 halftime lead with a 78-yard pass-run play to Walter Abercrombie.

Abercrombie caught the ball between two Cougar defenders and outran them to the goal line.

After a scorless third period, the Cougars drove to Baylor's 12 where Hatfield tied the game with his 29-yarder with 14:12 left in the game.

The Cougars returned to Bear territory moments later for Hatfield's 32-yard boot. The winning points were set up by a 32-yard run by Newhouse.

Houston's defense, which stiffened late in the game, ended Baylor's final drive when Elvis Bradley intercepted a pass with 12 seconds to play.

Baylor dropped to a 3-2 season record while Houston won its fourth in a row.

The Cougar defense, which held on until the offense could get going, was led by linebacker David Hodge, who ended the game with 17 tackles, one interception and two quarterback sacks for 7 yards in losses.

Houston's defense held Baylor to five first downs for the game and only two for the second half.

Terald Clark led the Cougar attack with 135 yards on 28 carries and Newhouse finished with 104 yards on 16 carries.

Houston got off to a sluggish start offensively. Brown fumbled on Houston's first play when he pitched wild and the Bears got a quick 3-0 lead on Bledsoe's first fielder.

Hodges' interception gave Houston a first down at Baylor's 12-yard line in the third quarter, but the Cougars were unable to capitalize on the break. They were forced to try a field goal on fourth down at the Baylor 28. Hatfield missed a 45-yard attempt.

Houston missed another scoring chance in the first quarter when it drove to the Baylor 5-yard line.

Brown scrambled out of the pocket and passed to Newhouse at the 5, but Newhouse fumbled the ball to Ken Griffin, who grabbed it in mid-air and returned it nine yards to the Baylor 12.

Baylor	3	7	0	0—10
Houston	7	0	0	7—13

Bay—FG Bledsoe 40
Hou—Newhouse 17 pass from Brown (Hatfield kick)
Bay—Abercrombie 78 pass from Elam (Bledsoe kick)
Hou—FG Hatfield 29
Hou—FG Hatfield 32
A—37,142

	Baylor	Houston
First downs	5	18
Rushes-yards	41-94	58-226
Passing yards	100	106
Return yards	69	51
Passes	3-13-2	9-13-0
Punts	9-36	7-36
Fumbles-lost	3-0	6-2
Penalties-yards	5-35	4-40

Football Scores

TOP TEN			
Southern California	50	Washington State	21
Alabama	38	Wichita State	0
Oklahoma	49	Colorado	24
Texas	26	Rice	9
Nebraska	57	New Mexico State	0
Houston	13	Baylor	10
Washington	41	Oregon State	0
Ohio State	16	Northwestern	7
Florida State	27	Louisville	0
Notre Dame	21	Georgia Tech	13
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE			
Texas Tech	21	Texas A&M	20
Arkansas	16	TCU	13
OTHERS			
Trinity	35	Lubbock Christian	8
Michigan	27	Michigan State	7
Stanford	27	UCLA	24
Texas A&I	37	Abilene Christian	21
Alcorn State	9	Texas Southern	7
McNeese State	14	Texas-Arlington	13
Lamar	12	West Texas State	12

See SCORES Page 2

Football Scores

(Continued From Page One)

SOUTHWEST

Alcrn St. 9, Texas Southern 7
Arkansas 16, Texas Christian 13
Ark.-Monticello 35, Cent. Arkansas 7
Arkansas Tech 26, Harding 6
Austin Col. 31, Sul Ross St. 10
Henderson St. 27, SE Oklahoma 7
Houston 13, Baylor 10
Jackson St. 49, Ark.-Pine Bluff 7
Lamar 12, W. Texas St. 12, tie
McNeese St. 14, Texas-Arlington 13
S. Arkansas 21, Ouachita 14
SW Texas St. 28, Cameron St. 20
Stephen F. Austin 21, Angelo St. 0
Texas 26, Rice 9
Texas A&I 37, Abilene Christian 21
Texas Tech 21, Texas A&M 20
Trinity, Tex. 31, Lubbock Chrstian 8

SOUTH

Alabama 38, Wichita St. 0
Alabama A&M 6, N. Alabama 3
Arkansas St. 24, Richmond 3
Auburn 44, N. Carolina St. 31
Bowie St. 24, Hampton Inst. 20
Bridgwater, Va. 16, Catholic U. 0
Cent. St., Ohio 13, Kentucky St. 9
Citadel 21, W. Carolina 19
Clemson 17, Virginia 7
Davidson 35, Randolph-Macon 6
E. Kentucky 52, Middle Tenn. 10
Fairmont 14, Concord 7
Fayetteville St. 26, St. Paul's 0
Florida A&M 16, Miami, Fla. 13
Florida St. 27, Louisville 0
Fordham 27, Wash. & Lee 15
Frostburg St. 24, D.C. Teachers 6
Georgia 24, Mississippi 21
Jacksonville St. 23, Tennessee Tech 7
Johns Hopkins 34, Ursinus 31
Lenoir Rhyne 28, Gardner-Webb 19
Liberty Baptist 42, Georgetown, Ky. 17
Livingston St. 25, Tuskegee 13
Louisiana St. 20, Florida 3
Louisiana Tech 17, SW Louisiana 0
Maryville 17, Lane 9
Miami, Ohio 28, Marshall 0
Millsaps 42, Emory & Henry 18
Mississippi Col. 27, Delta St. 19
Mississippi St. 28, Tennessee 9
Morehead St. 7, Austin Peay 0
Morehouse 21, Morris Brown 19
Morgan St. 41, Md.-E. Shore 8
Murray St. 24, Tenn.-Martin 0
Newberry 13, Carson-Newman 6
Nicholls St. 23, NE Louisiana 16
Norfolk St. 27, N. Carolina A&T 26
N. Carolina 35, Cincinnati 14
Penn St. 27, Maryland 7
Presbyterian 21, Catawba 0
Salem, W.Va. 23, Shepherd 20
Salisbury St. 14, Hampden-Sydney 7
Sewanee 21, Centre 7
S. Carolina 23, Oklahoma St. 16
S. Carolina St. 23, J.C. Smith 6
S. Mississippi 30, N. Texas St. 10
Southern U. 28, Alabama St. 6
Tennessee St. 24, Grambling St. 13
Tn.-Chattanooga 24, Appalachian St. 21
Troy St. 24, SE Louisiana 0
Tulane 42, Vanderbilt 14
VMI 24, E. Tennessee St. 14
Virginia Union 29, Elizabeth City St. 8
Wabash 48, SWestern, Tenn. 7
Wake Forest 19, Virginia Tech 14
West Liberty 19, W. Virginia St. 0
W. Virginia 10, Kentucky 6
W. Va. Weslyn 42, W. Virginia Tech 0
W. Kentucky 28, N. Michigan 21
William & Mary 33, James Madison 0
Winston-Salem 47, Livingstone 7
Wofford 27, Furman 17

MIDWEST

Adrian 3, Alma 0
Albion 27, Olivet 26
Anderson 35, Wilmington 6
Augsburg 35, Macalester 6
Baker 27, Cent. Methodist 6
Beloit 12, Grinnell 3
Bethany, Kan. 47, Sterling 13
Bluffton 17, Taylor 0
Buena Vista 41, William Penn 7
Capital 28, Muskingum 12
Case Western 17, John Carroll 3
Cent. Iowa 30, Wartburg 7
Cent. Michigan 26, Ohio U. 0
Cent. St., Okla. 35, E. Central U. 28
Chadron St. 32, Panhandle St. 14
Coe 37, Ripon 0
Cornell, Iowa 33, Monmouth, Ill. 7
Dayton 28, Ashlan 6
Dnison 24, Balwin-Wallae 23
Dickinson St. 16, Valley City 13
Doane 34, Dana 0
Drake 41, NE Missuri 6
Dubuque 33, Simpson 13
E. Michigan 0, N. Illinois 0, tie
Evansville 30, DePauw 6
Ferris St. 17, Northwd. Mich. 7
Findlay 21, Ohio Northern 21, tie
Graceland 38, Iowa Weslyn 13
Gustav Adolphus 45, St. John's, Minn. 17
Hamline 28, Bethel, Minn. 0
Hanover 24, Defiance 17
Hiram Col. 14, Wash. & Jeff. 13
Hope 24, Kalamazoo 3
Indiana 3, Wisconsin 0
Indiana Central 14, Butler 13
Indiana St. 18, Ball St. 13
Iowa 13, Illinois 7
Jamestown 28, Minot St. 14
Kent St. 18, W. Michigan 13
Lawrence 24, Knox 0
Lincoln 24, SW Missouri 22
Luther 14, Upper Iowa 0
Manchester 27, Earlham 20
Marietta 17, Kenyon 16
Michigan 21, Michigan St. 7
Midland 27, Concordia, Neb. 15
Millikin 33, Elmhurst 12
Milton 44, Chicago 7
Minnesota 31, Purdue 14
Minn.-Duluth 21, Mankato St. 7
Minn.-Morris 38, SW Minnesota 17
Mo. Western 17, Kearney St. 10
Moorhead St. 35, Bemidji St. 2
Mount Union 38, Ohio Weslyn 0
Nebraska 57, New Mexico St. 0
Nebraska-Omaha 49, Morningside 15
N. Dakota 30, Augustana, S. D. 24
North Park 23, Carthage 20
N. Iowa 20, Akron 17
NW Missouri St. 26, Cent. Missouri 14
NW Minnesota 32, Marantha Baptist 13
NW Wisconsin 22, Loras 14
Notre Dame 21, Georgia Tech 13
Ohio St. 16, Northwestern 7
Oklahoma 49, Colorado 24
Olivet 17, Lakeland 0
Otterbein 14, Wooster 7
Pacific U. 24, Iowa St. 7
Peru St. 13, Benedictine, Kan. 12
Rose-Hulman 43, Principia 7
St. Cloud St. 48, Michigan Tech 0
St. Olaf 31, St. Thomas 20
Saginaw Val. St. 21, Hillsale 3
S. Dakota St. 26, S. Dakota 21
Illinoi 7, Illinois St. 0
SW Oklahoma 22, NE Oklahoma 13
Syracuse 45, Kansas 27
Toledo 23, Bowling Green 17
Tulsa 9, Kansas St. 6
Valparaiso 23, St. Norbert 7
Wayne, Mich. 17, Grand Valley St. 14
Wayne, Neb. 12, Ft. Hays St. 9
W. Illinois 10, E. Illinois 7
William Jewell 20, Tarkio 0
Wis.-Eau Claire 35, Wis.-Superior 14
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 20, Wis.-Oshkosh 17
Wis.-Whitewater 21, Wis.-Stout 7
Wittenberg 54, Heidelberg 0

EAST

Alfred 34, St. Lawrence 7
American Intl. 42, Amherst 35
Army 17, Duke 17, tie
Bates 20, Hamilton 13
Bloomsburg St. 27, Wilkes 3
Boston U. 14, Harvard 10
Bowdoin 20, Worcester Tech 13
Bridgwater, Mass. 6, New Haven 6, tie
Brown 31, Princeton 12
Bucknell 10, Cornell 0
Canisius 21, Buffalo 1
Carnegi-Mellon 3, Bethany, W.Va. 14
Cent. Connecticut 29, Cortland St. 23
Cheyney St. 17, Mansfield St. 10
Clarion St. 12, Ithaca 10
Colby 35, Union, N.Y. 12
Columbia 12, Penn 7
Connecticut 3, New Hampshire 3, tie
C.W. Post 55, Kings Point 0
Delaware 21, Lehigh 14
Georgetown, D.C. 26, St. Peter's 15
Gettysburg 50, Dickinson 6
Grove City 12, Westmnstr, Pa. 7
Hofstra 33, Wagner 14

FAR WEST

Adams St. 32, S. Utah 6
Azusa Pacific 27, LaVerne 6
Boise St. 37, Montana 35
Carroll, Mont. 13, Rocky Mountain 2
Cent. Washington 7, Whitworth 7, tie
Colorado Col. 35, St. Mary's, Kan. 21
E. New Mexico 38, NW Oklahoma 17
Linfield 35, Oregon Col. 35, tie
Montana St. 40, Weber St. 21
Montana Tech 21, W. Montana 20
Nevada-Reno 35, Simon Fraser 10
N. Mex. Highlands 34, W. New Mexico 25
Oregon 19, California 14
Oregon Tech 17, Willamette 9
San Diego St. 35, New Mexico 7
Southern Cal 50, Washington St. 21
S. Colorado 24, Ft. Lewis 22
Stanford 27, UCLA 24
Utah 21, Colorado St. 16
Utah St. 58, Long Beach St. 28
Washington 41, Oregon St. 0
Western St. 29, Mesa, Colo. 3
W. Washington 17, Pacific, Ore. 7
Wyoming 23, Texas-El Paso 3

Lubbock Rally Falls Short 10-7

By JIM GINTONIO
Special Correspondent

ODESSA — A brutal fourth quarter defense by Lubbock High couldn't cope with the accurate toe of Bruce Ray and the Westerner's dropped a tough 10-7 decision to the unbeaten Odessa Ector Eagles.

The Westerners saw an eventual tie slip away as Ray kicked a 22-yard field goal with time running out.

Ector was out of time outs when it reached the Lubbock High five-yard line with 30 seconds remaining. The clock ticked down to five and the Eagles took a delay of game penalty and hustled Ray onto the field. Lubbock declined the penalty and Ray split the uprights.

The three-pointer came the series after the Westerner defense, led by the vicious hitting of lineman Martin Garcia and Dee Cardenas, stopped Ector three times from the three yard line. Garcia was the man on the bottom of the pile all three times.

Lubbock High then ran three plays, punted and the Eagles began their game-winning drive from only 34 yards away.

It wasn't until late in the third quarter that the Westerners began playing offensive football. A nifty punt return by Larry Walker put Lubbock High in business on its own 47. Tino Chapa lost two yards as the third quarter expired.

Then Walker, whose punting and defensive heroics kept Lubbock High in the hunt in the first half, asserted himself. He caught a 15-yard pass from Gilbert Cuevas to move the Westerners to the Ector 40-yard line.

Following a few short gains, Thomas Romero swept left end, broke three tackles in the secondary and scooted 31 yards to the Ector two. On the third play, Cuevas found Walker all alone in the corner of the end zone. Cuevas kicked the conversion and Lubbock High had tied the game with 9:33 remaining.

That's when Odessa began its ill-fated march, which Garcia eventually put the brakes to.

The keyed-up Lubbock defense limited James Ricks, who had gained 496 yards in Ector's first four wins, to 65 yards.

The lone score in the first half came after the Eagles' Johnny Pride intercepted a Cuevas pass at his own 25 and returned it 38 yards to the Lubbock 37. The Eagles culminated the march on a one-yard dive by Raymond Morris. Bruce Ray's conversion gave Ector the seven-point margin with 8:31 left in the half.

Late in the half, Odessa marched to the Lubbock 39, and Walker went high in the air to intercept a pass in the end zone with 2:20 remaining.

On its first possession of the game, Lubbock High ran three plays without a huddle and advanced to near midfield. A 15-yard penalty was tacked onto the gain and the Westerners' were at the Ector 37. Lubbock High then went into a huddle and the drive stalled.

Injured Thumb Bothered Dickey

(Continued From Page One)

kicker David Hardy would have one more shot at a field goal (he'd missed a 30-yard attempt earlier that would have put A&M in the lead 23-21). But the Aggies were unable to get into an offensive formation as time expired.

"When I looked up I saw four seconds on the clock," said quarterback Mike Mosley. "I thought I'd be able to get the snap and throw it out of bounds and stop the clock. That was we could have brought Hardy in. But we didn't get set fast enough."

Mosely, admitting he played his finest game as an Aggie, ended the night with 96 yards rushing on 11 carries. He also hit 11-of-17 passes for 132 yards and a touchdownn.

But in this case, it just wasn't enough.

Tech Upends Aggies

(Continued From Page One)

Hardy converted the extra point to extend A&M's lead to 14-3 with 3:13 remaining in the half

The Red Raiders took a 3-0 lead with 5:46 showing on the clock in the first period on a 22-yard field goal by Bill Adams. Ted Watts' 28-yard punt return — from Tech's 38 to the A&M 34 — helped set up the game's first score.

The Red Raiders moved down to the Aggie one-yard line, but an offside penalty on third and goal moved the Tech offense back five yards. On third and goal from the six, the Raiders tried a draw play to Hadnot, but he was stopped after a gain of one yard. That made it fourth and goal and Adams came on for the field goal.

The Red Raiders managed to clip three points off the Aggies' lead on the final play of the first half. Adams drilled a 27-yard field goal after linebacker Lewis Washington got a hand on a David Appleby punt.

Appleby was on the A&M three-yard line when he kicked the ball. Washington sprinted in from the right side of the Tech defensive front and got a piece of the ball. It rolled out of bounds at the Aggie nine with 26 seconds left in the first half.

The Red Raiders had used all three time outs and had to try to pass for the touchdown. Two of Reeves' passes were incomplete and the other was caught by freshman tailback Dale Brown for a one-yard loss.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Texas A&M	0	14	6	0	— 20
Texas Tech	3	3	3	12	21

STATISTICS

	A&M	TT
First Downs	20	20
By Rushing	12	17
By Passing	7	3
By Penalty	3	0
Yards Rushing	207	232
Yards Passing	132	57
Total Offense	339	289
Passes Completed	11-18	7-10
Passes Intercepted By	0	0
Punts, Avg	5-34.0	5-44.2
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Penalties, Yds	5-41	9-76
Return Yardage	18	54

SCORING

First Period

TECH — FG Bill Adams 22

Second Period

A&M — Dickey 1 run (Hardy kick)
A&M — Mosley 8 run (Hardy kick)
TECH — FG Adams 27

Third Period

TECH — FG Adams 42
A&M — Carter 6 pass from Mosley (Pass failed)

Fourth Period

TECH — Cummings 5 pass from Reeves (Run failed)
TECH — Tyler 6 run (Run failed)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing

Texas Tech— Hadnot 29-111; Reeves 26-84; Olbert 3-10. **A&M**— Mosley 11-96; Hill 14-52; Hector 12-46.

Passing

Texas Tech— Reeves 7-10-0, 57 yards. **A&M**— Mosley 11-17-0, 132 yards.

Receiving

Texas Tech— Kolkye 2-22; Brown 1-minus 1; James 1-18; Lewis 1-10 Hadnot 1-3; Cummings 1-5. **A&M**— Carter 4-44; Carr 2-38; Hector 2-11; Scott 1-16; Teague 1-14; Dickey 1-9.

'Horns Stop Rice 23-9

(Continued From Page One)

touchdown with less than 1:00 remaining in the game.

The field goals by Goodson, a sophomore who was put on scholarship at midweek, carried 48, 39, 25 and 28 yards.

Rice quarterback Randy Hertel hit Earl Cooper with a short toss over a blitzing linebacker, and Cooper turned it into a 68-yard pass-run play for a Rice touchdown with 9:45 left in the game.

It was the first touchdown in three games against the Texas defense and climaxed a 99-yard drive that started after Rice held Jones inside the 1.

Texas quarterback Donnie Little had 156 yards total offense at halftime as Texas led 16-3, but he missed the second half with a thumb injury.

Rice Coach Ray Alborn — whose team lost to Oklahoma and Texas on successive weekends — declined after the game to pick a winner when the two undefeated and highly-ranked teams play next Saturday.

Hadnot Sparks Raider Win

(Continued From Page One)

Kicker Bill Adams could also mean a lot for Tech the rest of the way, especially if the senior from Fort Worth continues to perform like he did against the Aggies. Adams was three-for-three in the field goal department connecting on shots of 22, 27 and 42 yards.

"This was the game I really wanted to win," said Adams. "I wouldn't have minded coming in for a couple of extra points but I was so excited about the game it didn't matter and I knew we had to try for two."

For the Raiders nothing really mattered once it was all over. Forget about that bad snap in the final seconds that gave the visitors one last chance. And forget that Curtis Dickey had to watch the game from the sidelines with a sprained thumb.

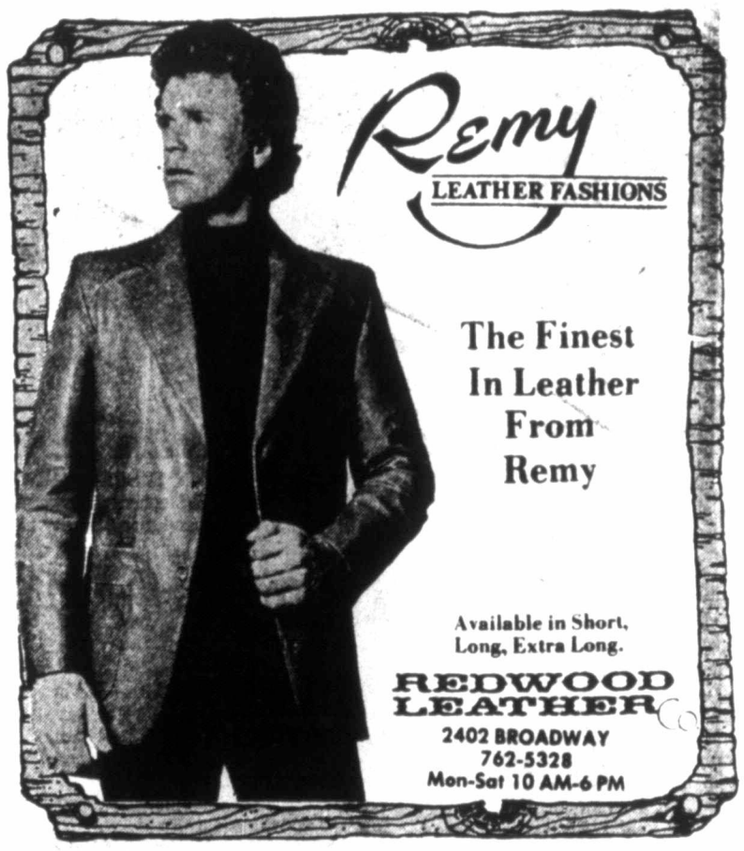
The Dickey-Hadnot shootout, by the way, never materialized with Dickey watching helplessly on the sidelines.

Nonetheless, somebody asked Hadnot to compare himself to Dickey, after the game.

"He (Dickey) is a great back," said Hadnot. "And he's got great speed so he can break a long one on you.

"Me, I'm just a power back — I get what I can."

Saturday night in Jones Stadium, Hadnot got just enough for the Raiders to get by — barely.



Trinity Shotgun Blasts LCC 35-8

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

SAN ANTONIO — Lubbock Christian made a mistake by scoring first. It made the Tigers mad.

Lubbock Christian College came out with a shotgun passing formation in the second quarter to take an 8-0 lead. But Trinity, in reaching for its second win of the year, scored twice before intermission and went on to drop the Chaparrals 35-8 here Saturday night.

The result dropped LCC to 1-5 for the year and Trinity now goes 2-4.

Trinity coach Gene Norris came with a new quarterback, Eric Cox, and in his first starting role he was the key to the pass-oriented Trinity offense.

So effective was he that he hit eight of 17 passes for 192 yards and both TDs in the first half alone.

The LCC shotgun came out offensively after Coach Jerry Don Sanders saw his troops were unable to move the ball either on the ground or through the air.

But Trinity, aroused by the TD, went to the air for a couple of quick touchdowns and scored twice in the third quarter.

After managing only 8 yards offense in the first quarter, Lubbock Christian assembled its offensive troops and took advantage of a timely penalty and drove for a touchdown midway of the second quarter to lead in the ballgame for only the second time this season.

The Chaparrals marched 65 yards in 13 plays, but the drive looked anything but successful when the Chaparrals faced third down and 8 to go at the Trinity 48.

But Trinity interfered on a passing try and LCC got the ball at the Trinity 37. After two running tries lost 7 yards, Sanders loaded his shotgun and LCC clicked for two passes worth 24 yards. Now on the 13, Kent Allison turned a busted play into an 8-yard gain.

After Pat Worthey lost a yard, he carried again on a sweep to the left and was nailed at the one. On the next play, Allison sneaked across for the touchdown.

LCC lined up for a kicking extra point by Craig Jordan, but the snap dribbled back to holder Paul Elkins who picked it up and circled to the left and dived across the goal to give LCC an 8-0 lead.

This angered the Tigers, however, and the retaliated to score after the kickoff in just 8 plays. The score came on a 40-yard pass from Cox to Chise Nicholson. However, a halfback pass for two points was incomplete and LCC held an 8-6 lead.

The Tigers got the ball back with 64 seconds remaining in the half and immediately went to the air. Cox hit Robert Bowling on a 65-yard bomb, Ernest Day saving a TD by catching Bowling at the 9. After an incompletion, Cox hit Mark Price for the touchdown with 28 seconds left. Cox then threw to Nicholson for two extra points and a 14-8 halftime lead.

From that 14-8 lead, Trinity scored suddenly, as Joby Sawyer returned an LCC punt 58 yards for a touchdown just a minute and a half into the second half.

Two possessions later, the Tigers scored going only 35 yards on the drive.

This time, in contrast to the earlier TD drive, the Tigers stayed on the ground and alternate quarterback Karl Meisenbach crashed over from 6 yards.

The kick mounted the score to 28-8 until the final minute of play.

Trinity, evidently wanting some more points, called time out twice in the final minute and scored with 17 seconds left on a 20-yard pass from Meisenbach to Nicholson.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lubbock Christian	0	8	0	0	— 8
Trinity University	0	14	14	7	35

STATISTICS

	LCC	TU
First Downs	10	13
By Rushing	4	4
By Passing	4	8
By Penalty	2	1
Yards Rushing	34	73
Yards Passing	91	283
Total Offense	125	356
Passes Completed	8-29	14-33
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Punts, Avg.	14-38.7	8-42.5
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Penalties, Yds	6-54	5-78
Return Yardage	153	22

SCORING

First Quarter

LCC — Allison, 1 run (Allison run)

Second Quarter

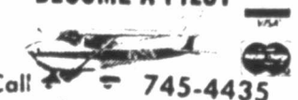
TU — Nicholson, 40 pass from Cox (pass failed)
TU — Price, 9 pass from Cox (Nicholson pass)

Third Quarter

TU — Sawyer, 58 punt return (Dunks kick)
TU — Meisenbach, 6 run (Dunks kick)

Fourth Quarter

TU — Nicholson, 20 pass from Meisenbach (Dunks kick)

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LSU Whips Florida 20-3

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Freshman tailback Jesse Myles stirred a lifeless Louisiana State to a 20-3 Southeastern Conference football victory of the Florida Gators Saturday night with two touchdown runs late in the game.

Myles, listed on the roster as the third-string tailback, scored the Tigers' first touchdown with a 16-yard run with 35 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Don Barthel kicked two extra points but missed his third attempt.

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Orioles Blast Angels, Advance To World Series

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, led by Scott McGregor's six-hit pitching, plus power hitting and double-play defense, advanced to the World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates by whipping the California Angels 8-0 Saturday.

The Orioles, who took the American League Championship Series three games to one, will host the opening game of the World Series Tuesday.

Rick Dempsey started two rallies and doubled home a run, Ken Singleton drove in two runs and Pat Kelly contributed a three-run homer in the seventh, when the Orioles scored five times, assuring them of their fourth AL pennant since 1969, when the present playoff system started.

The loss, before a partisan crowd of 43,199, awoke the Angels from their dream of reaching the baseball pinnacle for the first time in their 19 seasons of existence. They had never before won a division title.

Baltimore, beaten 4-3 Friday night, jumped on Angel starter Chris Knapp for a pair of runs in the third inning. Dempsey singled, Al Bumbry walked and Kiko Garcia beat out a high bouncing bunt, filling the bases and setting up a sacrifice fly by Singleton and Eddie Murray's run-scoring single.

The Angels averted further damage when Gary Roenicke bounced into a double play.

The Orioles made it 3-0 in the fourth on doubles by Doug DeCinces and Dempsey.

The Angels mounted their only big threat in the fifth, and it was third baseman DeCinces who cut it off after California had loaded the bases with none out.

Brian Downing and Bobby Grich singled, and with Sammy Stewart warming up in the Baltimore bullpen, Merv Rettenmund drew a walk, filling the bases.

Rick Miller's short fly to Roenicke in left didn't go far enough to allow Downing to score after the catch.

Then Jim Anderson slammed a drive down the third base line that DeCinces went to his right to backhand, tagged the bag for a force out and threw Anderson out at first, ending the inning.

The Orioles teed off against Angel relievers Dave Frost and John Montague to clinch it in the seventh.

Dempsey walked, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. After two outs, Singleton doubled, driving in Dempsey. Murray then was walked intentionally, Roenicke singled, knocking in the second run of the inning and Kelly greeted Montague with his three-run homer.

McGregor, a 25-year-old left-hander, suffered arm troubles early in the season and was just 3-3 at the All-Star break. But he came on to finish 13-6, and he was 2-0 against the Angels during the regular season.

McGregor walked only one and struck out four in handcuffing the hard-hitting Angels. The walk was his first in 20 2-3 innings of work.

Baltimore hosts the first game of the World Series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, with veteran Jim Palmer or 23-game winner Mike Flanagan expected to start.

Baltimore has appeared in the World Series four other times — 1966, 1969, 1970 and 1971 — losing twice and winning twice. In their last appearance, the Orioles lost to the Pirates four games to three.

Although McGregor did not show an overpowering fast ball, he seldom gave the Angels anything good to hit and used his palm ball effectively.

The Orioles collected 12 hits off five Angel pitchers.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry cf	3	1	0	0	Carew 1b	4	0	1	0
Garcia ss	5	0	1	0	Lansfrd 3b	4	0	1	0
Belangr ss	0	0	0	0	Ford rf	4	0	0	0
Singletn rf	4	1	3	2	Baylor lf	4	0	0	0
EMurry 1b	4	1	1	1	Downing c	4	0	1	0
Lowenstn lf	1	0	0	0	Grich 2b	3	0	1	0
Roenick lf	4	1	1	1	Rtmd dh	2	0	0	0
Kelly dh	4	1	2	3	RMiller cf	3	0	2	0
DeCncs 3b	4	1	2	0	JAndsn ss	3	0	0	0
BSmith 2b	4	0	0	0					
Dauer 2b	0	0	0	0					
Dempsy c	3	2	2	1					
Total	36	8	12	8	Total	31	0	6	0

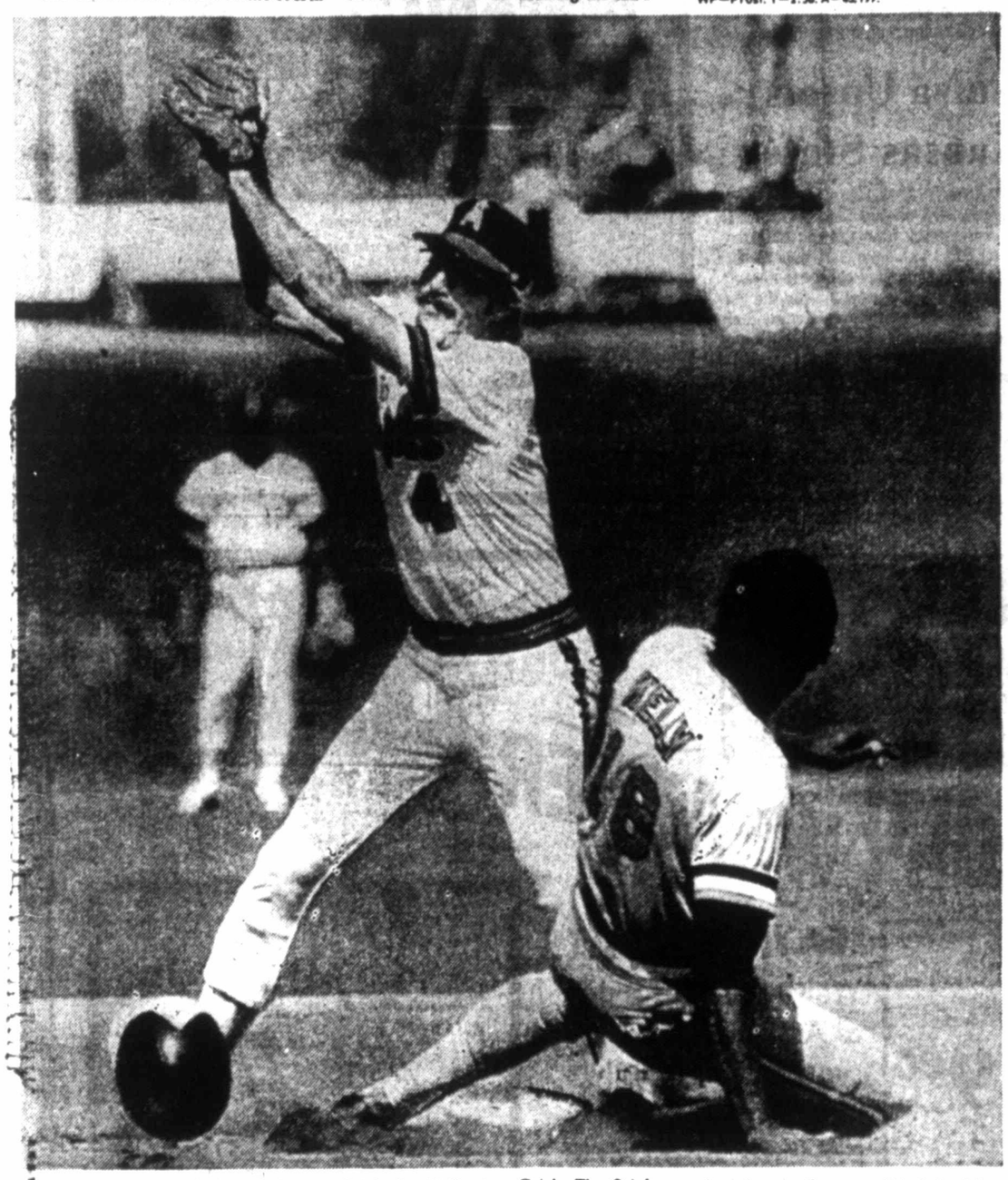
Baltimore	002	100	500— 8
California	000	000	000— 0

E—Garcia. DP—Baltimore 3, California 2. LOB—Baltimore 6, California 5. 2B— DeCinces, Dempsey, Singleton. HR—Kelly (1). SB—Kelly, Dempsey. SF—Singleton.

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore							
McGregr	W,1-0	9	6	0	0	1	4
California							
Knapp	L,0-1	2 1-3	5	2	2	1	0
LaRoche		1 1-3	2	1	1	1	1
Frost		3	3	4	4	2	1
Montague		1 1-3	2	1	1	0	1
Barlow		1	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Frost. T—2:56. A—43,199.

In the Angel third inning, Miller opened with a single, only to have Anderson hit into a double play that went from second baseman Billy Smith to shortstop Garcia to first baseman Murray. In the California sixth, Rod Carew led off with a single and he was erased when Carney Lansford hit into a twin killing, this time Garcia to Smith to Murray.



KELLY SAFE ON STEAL — Baltimore Oriole Pat Kelly (4) advances to second base on a steal in the second inning of Saturday's fourth game of the American League playoffs in Anaheim, Calif. The California Angel second baseman is Bobby Grich. The Orioles went on to win the game 8-0, helped by Kelly's three-run homer in the seventh inning. Baltimore will host Pittsburgh Tuesday night in the first game of the 1979 World Series. (AP Laserphoto)

Bucs Savor NL Series Sweep

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates weren't really in suspense Saturday. They were in the World Series.

"Ever since I first picked up a ball and bat, I've dreamed about it. Now I'm there," said Dave Parker.

The Pirates earned their World Series berth by beating Cincinnati 7-1 Friday to complete a three-game sweep of the NL Championship Series.

"Who you play doesn't matter. You're in the World Series. That's the pinnacle," said Phil Garner, who batted a career high of .293 this season while playing second base, third and some shortstop.

"But we aren't going there just to participate," Garner added.

"We're a hungry ballclub. We feel like we haven't been getting the recognition that is due. And we want to prove that we are a great ballclub. The only way to do that is to win the World Series.

"If you don't win, you're just a good ballclub that got there."

Prior to their National League playoff opener in Cincinnati, the Pirates spotted a newspaper story quoting Detroit scout Jack Tighe.

The article said Cincinnati had better players than Pittsburgh at six of eight positions. The Pirates were particularly galled at Tighe's choice of Dan Driessen over Willie Stargell at first, Ray Knight over Bill Madlock at third, and Joe Morgan over Garner at second.

"It sounded like we didn't belong here," said Stargell, who hit two homers, drove in six runs and earned the Most Valuable Player Award in the NL playoff series.

"We put the clip up on the locker room wall," Stargell added. "We don't think we're any better than anybody else. But we don't think they're any better than us either."

After the Pirates' sweep, Stargell looked ahead.

"The Series will be like this whole season," he said. "We'll be out there playing good, country baseball. Nothing fancy. If we keep that up, we'll give Baltimore a good Series."

The World Series opens Tuesday night in Baltimore. It will be a rematch of the 1971 World Series, which the Pirates won over the Orioles four games to three.

"It's every ballplayers' dream to play in the World Series," said reliever Kent Tekulve.

"I think about guys like Ernie Banks, who were in the game for so long and never in a World Series. I've been here just five years, and now I'm going!"

Mesa Wallops NMMI 35-8

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) — Cary Palmer threw two touchdown passes to Keith Miller and Pat Hardin picked up two TDs on the ground as Mesa Community College clobbered New Mexico Military Institute 35-8 here Saturday.

The loss evens NMMI's season record at 2-2 while Mesa is 2-1.

Hardin scored the first touchdown of the game on a 2-yard run in the first period. He struck paydirt again in the fourth quarter on an 8-yard scamper.

Palmer connected with Miller on scoring tosses of 69 and 6 yards in the second period.

NMMI got on the scoreboard when Ray Barnard returned a blocked punt 35 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. That made the score 8-6, but Mesa reeled off 14 consecutive points before NMMI picked up a safety in the third period.

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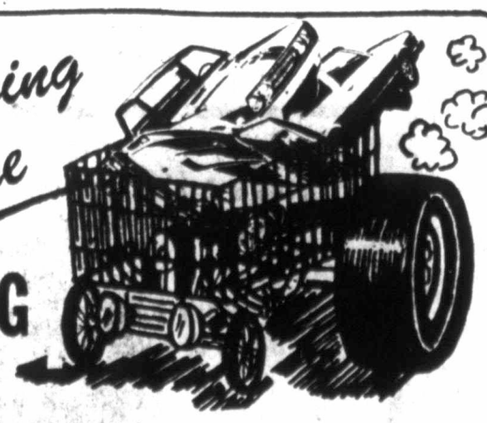
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Oklahoma Swamps Hapless Colorado

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Heisman Trophy Winner Billy Sims scrapped for 118 yards and four touchdowns to lead the No. 3-ranked Oklahoma Sooners to a 49-24 Big Eight Conference win over Colorado here Saturday.

Sims appeared tired and shaken during the last part of the third quarter and missed most of that period and the final period sitting on the sidelines with his shoulder pads removed.

However, he didn't leave before he had a chance to lead an impressive second-quarter Sooner effort during which he dived for a one-yard touchdown and ran six yards for a second score. He had gained 100 yards on 14 carries by the half and had scored on the first Sooner drive of the ballgame, hitting on a one-yard dive to begin the Sooner effort.

Colorado, behind the passing of senior quarterback Bill Solomon, played the Sooners close in the first quarter scoring on a six-yard toss to Kazell Pugh to tie the score at 7-7.

However, the Sooners dominated the remainder of the game scoring on an 11-yard run by quarterback J.C. Watts, a one-yard run by David Overstreet, a 14-yard run by freshman Chet Winters and a fourth Sims TD, a one-yard run.

Colorado scored on an 11-yard run by second-unit quarterback Charles Davis and a 41-yard field goal by Tom Field and a one-yard run by Mike Green.

The Sooners played nearly flawless ball during their first half effort, scoring on all but one possession, including the first drive of the ball game, a 98-yard, 10-play effort.

Oklahoma ended the game with 396 rushing yards, compared with Buffs' 129. Colorado did manage to complete 17 of 39 passes for 148 yards to the Sooners two of four passes for 48 yards.

Oklahoma's defensive speed was apparent during nearly the entire game as fleet linebacker George Cumby finished the game with six unassisted and three assisted tackles, one of which gave the Buffalos a three-yard loss.

He led a defensive unit which kept Colorado stymied on the ground, holding their top rusher of the game, Davis, to only 27 yards on ten keepers.

The Sooner first-unit offense, quarterbacked by Watts, also managed to put together a fairly error-free ballgame, losing only two of four fumbles, one of which slipped Sims' hands.

However, the Sooners were assessed 53 yards on seven penalties. One of the penlties, a roughing the kicker call in the first quarter, set up the only Colorado score of the first half.

For former Oklahoma University coaching great Chuck Fairbanks, it was adifficult homecoming.

Fairbanks coached at Oklahoma from 1967 to 1972, posting a 49-18-1 record before going to the professional New England Patriots and then Colorado. His offensive coordinator, Barry Switzer, now leads the Sooners, ranked third in the country this year.

Big Eight

"Oklahoma has a chance to become a great football team," Fairbanks said following the loss. "They're well-coached and have many fine young players ... I know we didn't extend them a great deal."

In his first year at Colorado, Fairbanks' team is 1-4, while the Sooners are undefeated in four outings.

"I would have liked to have brought a team here that played better," Fairbanks said. "You can mark this down though: there will be better days ahead for the University of Colorado."

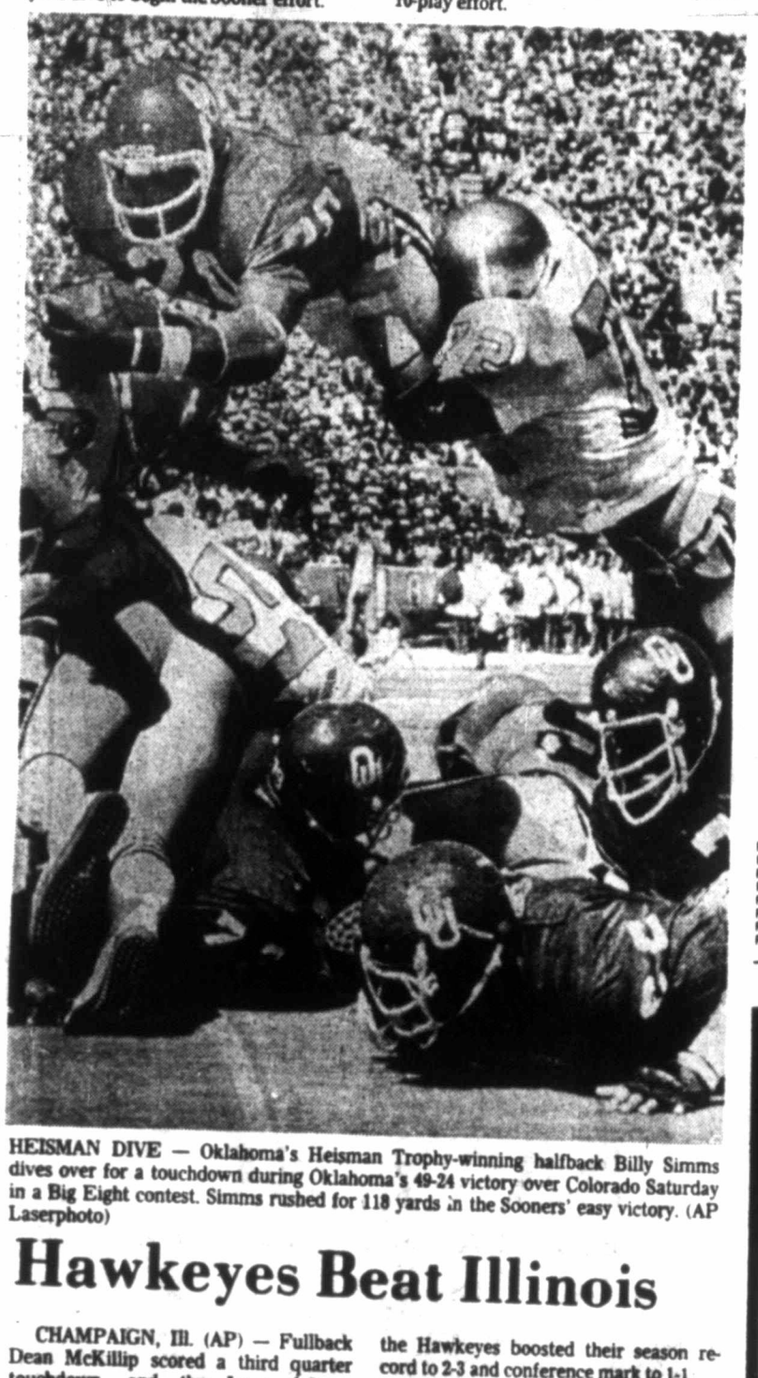
Asked to compare the Sooners' 1978 Heisman Trophy Winner Billy Sims with some of the other great Oklahoma backs of the past, Fairbanks said, "It just wouldn't be a fair comparison to make."

Colorado	7	0 3 14—24
Oklahoma	7	28 7 7—49

OU-Sims 1 run (Keeling kick)
CU-Solomon 6 pass to Pugh (Field kick)
OU-Watts 11 run (Keeling kick)
OU-Sims 1 run (Keeling kick)
OU-Overstreet 1 run (Keeling kick)
OU-Sims 6 run (Keeling kick)
CU-FG Field 41
OU-Sims 1 run (Keeling kick)
CU-Davis 11 run (Field kick)
OU-Winters 28 run (Keeling kick)
CU-Green 1 run (Field kick)
A—71,187

	Colo	Okla
First downs	21	31
Rushes-yards	51-129	58-396
Passing yards	148	48
Return yards	195	179
Passes	17-39-2	2-3-0
Punts	6-43	4-45
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	3-34	7-53

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Colo. — Davis 10-27, Beebe 7-22; Okla. — Sims 18-118, Watts 5-61.
PASSING — Colo. — Solomon 9-16-2-84; Okla. — Watts 2-3-0-48.
RECEIVING — Colo. — Olander 3-36, Pugh 2-16; Okla. — Nixon 1-35, Joyner 1-13.



HEISMAN DIVE — Oklahoma's Heisman Trophy-winning halfback Billy Simms dives over for a touchdown during Oklahoma's 49-24 victory over Colorado Saturday in a Big Eight contest. Simms rushed for 118 yards in the Sooners' easy victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Nebraska Destroys NMSU 57-0

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Running back Craig Johnson scored three touchdowns Saturday as fifth-ranked Nebraska pounded willing but overmatched New Mexico State University 57-0 in a non-conference college football game.

Nebraska scored with its first three possessions as the Aggies couldn't cope with the bigger, faster Cornhusker squad.

Johnson scored from two yards out capping a 48-yard, 11-play drive on Nebraska's first possession. I-back Jarvis Redwine scored from the one yard line four minutes later. Redwine gained 120 yards before being relieved midway through the second quarter.

Tight end Junior Miller scored on a 43-yard pass from Tim Hager with 3:37 left in the first quarter.

The Aggies could advance no further than Nebraska's 46 in the first half, and made it only to the 48 in the second half.

Wingback Kenny Brown returned an Aggie punt 80 yards for Nebraska's only second quarter touchdown and Dean Sukup booted a 21-yard field goal to give Nebraska a 31-0 halftime edge.

The Aggies recovered three fumbles against Nebraska reserves, but quarterback Butch Kellie's snappy passing couldn't keep New Mexico State moving.

Johnson's second TD from the one completed Nebraska's first possession of the second half. Second team quarterback Jeff Quinn scored from the one and Scott Woodard took a 13-yard TD pass from reserve quarterback Mark Mauer as Nebraska rolled on in the third period.

Johnson scored his third tally, from the one, in the fourth quarter.

Brown's 80-yard punt return TD was the third-longest in modern NU history.

Nebraska, now 4-0, used the mismatch to get a look at several young players.

"The most pleasing thing was that we got to play a lot of players," said NU Coach Tom Osborne. "We got most everybody in there."

Osborne said the game gave Husker coaches a good opportunity to evaluate reserve talent.

New Mexico State	0	0	0 0—0
Nebraska	21	10	19 7—57

Neb—Johnson 2 run (Sukup kick)
Neb—Redwine 1 run (Sukup kick)
Neb—Miller 43 pass from Hager (Sukup kick)
Neb—Brown 80 punt return (Sukup kick)
Neb—FG Sukup 31
Neb—Johnson 1 run (kick failed)
Neb—Quinn 1 run (kick failed)
Neb—Woodard 13 pass from Mauer (Seibel kick)
Neb—Johnson 11 run (Seibel kick)

	NMS	Neb
First downs	11	29
Rushes-yards	40-88	63-376
Passing yards	68	193
Return yards	0	137
Passes	10-24-0	11-18-0
Punts	12-34	2-50
Fumbles-lost	4-2	5-4
Penalties-yards	7-65	8-84

Tulsa Upsets Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Stu Crum sailed a 50-yard field goal through the uprights as time ran out Saturday, lifting Tulsa to a 9-6 victory over Kansas State in nonconference college football.

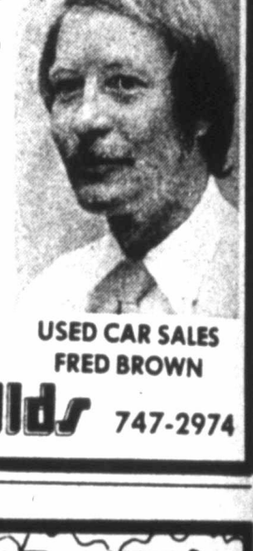
The Hurricane, now 3-3 for the season, overcame a stubborn Kansas State defense and notched the game-winning field goal on the last play after taking a punt at midfield with barely a minute left.

Crum also booted a 35-yard field goal with seven minutes remaining in the game to tie it 6-6. Neither team could threaten seriously after that until Tulsa's last-minute dramatic field goal.

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Hawkeyes Beat Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Fullback Dean McKillip scored a third quarter touchdown, and the Iowa defense stopped a last-second Illinois drive at the one-yard line to give the Hawkeyes a 13-7 Big Ten football victory Saturday.

Iowa's leading running back Dennis Mosley gained 125 yards, and freshman Reggie Roby booted two field goals as the Hawkeyes boosted their season record to 2-3 and conference mark to 1-1.

Illinois, hurt by mistakes at key times, dropped to 1-4 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten.

After Roby's field goals, fullback Wayne Strader caught a four-yard touchdown pass to put Illinois in front 7-6 at the half.

But Iowa used two 16-yard runs by Mosley early in the third period to set up McKillip's one-yard touchdown dive with 11:01 left in the third quarter. Two Illinois penalties kept the drive alive.

Iowa	0	6	7 0—13
Illinois	0	7	0 0—7

Iowa—FG Roby 25
s5280 -r s AM-FBCIowa-Illinois Stats 10-06 0174
AM-FBCIowa-Illinois, Stats,
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Iowa-Illinois

				Stats
Iowa	0	6	7	0—13
Illinois	0	7	0	0—7

Iowa—FG Roby 25
Iowa—FG Roby 33
Ill—Strader lass from McCullough (Bostrom kick)
Iowa—McKillip 1 Run (Roby Kick)
A—51,844

	Iowa	Ill.
First downs	20	19
Rushes-yards	59-262	37-135
Passing yards	21	169
Return yards	25	43
Passes	2-15-0	20-39-2
Punts	4-41	7-34
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-0
Penalties-yards	2-20	6-69

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Iowa, Mosley 29-125, McKillip 17-79, Williams 7-40. Illinois, Thomas 36-102, Strader 8-42.
PASSING — Iowa, Suess 1-7-0-9, Gales 1-4-0-12, Bohannan 0-4-0-0. Illinois, McCullough 20-39-2-169.
RECEIVING — Iowa, Brown 1-12, Reid 1-9. Illinois, Strader 11-47, Lopez 2-40, Sherrod 2-30, Boeke 2-17.

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HAND OF GOD? — No, it's not a hand coming out of nowhere, it's an Alabama defender who didn't make his way into the picture. But whoever it was he managed to pull down Wichita State quarterback Prince McJunkins (1) during Saturday's non-conference tussle between Alabama and Wichita State. Alabama blanked Wichita State 38-0. (AP Laserphoto)

Tide Blanks Shockers

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Steadman Shealy passed and ran for Alabama's first two touchdowns and the second-ranked Crimson Tide, using substitutes freely, rolled to a 38-0 football victory over outmatched Wichita State Saturday.

The senior quarterback took Alabama 67 yards in four plays on the Tide's first possession, capping the drive with a 27-yard toss to Keith Pugh, who made a diving catch in the endzone. It was Alabama's first scoring pass of the season.

Don McNeal's interception gave the Tide the ball at the Shocker 12 late in the first period and Shealy ran in untouched from the 3 on the second play.

Shealy added an 8-yard scoring run in the third period and Major Ogilvie scored twice in the second quarter on runs of 6 and 4 yards off left tackle.

Wichita State, now 0-5, threatened only once, midway in the third period when quarterback Prince McJunkins ran 41 yards before Jim Bob Harris knocked him out of bounds at the Alabama 1. With the fans screaming for Alabama to preserve its second shutout, the defense held McJunkins three times for no gain and then threw him for a 3-yard loss on fourth down.

Alabama has given up a total of only nine points in swamping Georgia Tech, Baylor, Vanderbilt and Wichita State.

The Shockers managed only one first down in the first half, on their first possession, but a holding penalty killed that mild threat. In the second half they managed 8 first downs, four of them on a 90-yard drive that ended in frustration with Alabama's goalline stand.

Except for that drive, the Alabama defense dominated the Shockers, allowing only one pass completion for 8 yards. Wichita State backs were thrown for losses five times for a total of 33 yards.

Punter Joe Williams, with one 67-yard kick to the Alabama 13, had a high average until he shanked one that traveled only 1 yard late in the game. Alabama punter Woody Umphrey, with one 70-yarder, averaged 51 yards on three kicks.

"The big news is the way coach Jeff Jeffries and his staff had this team prepared. He outcoached me every way known to man," said Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant after the game.

South

Alabama lead 28-0 at the half and Jeffries expressed thanks for Bryant's coaching the rest of the way.

"He played it fairly conservative in the second half," Jeffries said. "He didn't throw the ball much and try to run the score up on us."

Bryant, whose Crimson Tide teams now are 61-1 in their home stadium, said he was impressed with tight end Tim Travis' willingness to play for Alabama despite the fact that Travis' father died earlier in the week and will be buried Sunday.

"His just being here showed what a team man he is," said Bryant.

Bryant, asked what his team gained by playing the Shockers, commented, "We gained a victory and it helped make the budget. I don't know how much it helped our team."

Wichita St.	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	14	14	7	3—38

Ala—Pugh 27 pass from Shealy (McElroy kick)
Ala—Shealy 3 run (McElroy kick)
Ala—Ogilvie 6 run (McElroy kick)
Ala—Ogilvie 4 run (McElroy kick)
Ala—Shealy 8 run (Jones kick)
Ala—FG McElroy 40
A—51,000

	Wich St.	Ala.
First Downs	9	23
Rushes-yards	52-169	54-278
Passing yards	8	97
Return yards	0	82
Passes	1- 7-1	5-12-0
Punts	10-34	4-42
Fumbles-lost	3-1	6-1
Penalties-yards	5-48 2-22	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Wichita St., McJunkins 24-64, M. Collins 10-35. Alabama, Whitman 10-65, Ogilvie 8-45, Shealy 6-32.

Passing — Wichita St., McJunkins 1-7-1-8. Alabama, Shealy 4-7-0-91.

Receiving — Wichita St., Hammond 1-8. Alabama, Pugh 4-91.

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Mississippi State Shocks Vols

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Junior quarterback Tony Black passed for one touchdown and set up another with a 57-yard run as Mississippi State overpowered 19th-ranked Tennessee 28-9 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Black, who left with a shoulder injury with six minutes remaining in the first half, erased an early 3-0 deficit when he connected with Mardye McDole on a 33-yard scoring pass early in the second quarter.

Black then engineered an 89-yard drive on the Bulldogs' next possession, scampering 57 yards to the Tennessee 23 and then connecting with James Otis Doss on a 19-yard pass to set up a 1-yard plunge by Fred Collin 6:51 before halftime.

It was the second straight conference victory for the Bulldogs, 2-2, and the defeat snapped a six-game winning streak for Tennessee, which fell to 3-1 for the season and 1-1 in the SEC.

State put the game on ice when third-string running back Stanley Howell scored on a 3-yard run in the third quarter to stretch the lead to 21-3 and the Bulldogs got their final score with only 38 seconds remaining on Dwayne Brown's 28-yard pass to McDole.

Tennessee's scoring came on a 37-yard field goal by Alan Duncan following a fumble recovery in the first quarter and on a 6-yard run by Terry Daniels with only 4:11 left in the game.

Black led the State attack before his injury, gaining 72 yards on 10 carries and hitting three passes for another 66 yards.

Mississippi State's swarming defense helped produce five turnovers for the Bulldogs, three pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries as State whipped the Vols for the second straight year and trimmed Tennessee's series advantage to 19-13-1.

Mississippi St.	0	14	7	7—28
Tennessee	3	0	0	6— 9

Tenn—FG Duncan 37
MSU—McDole 33 pass from Black (Danny Brown kick)
MSU—Collins 1 run (Danny Brown kick)
MSU—Howell 3 run (Danny Brown kick)
Tenn—Daniels 6 run (pass failed)
MSU—McDole 28 pass from Dwayne Brown (Danny Brown kick)
A—48,920

	MSU	Tenn
First downs	21	16
Rushes-yards	65-320	42-135
Passing yards	108	195
Return yards	28	6
Passes	5-6-0	12-24-3
Punts	4-39	6-36
Fumbles-lost	7-4	3-2
Penalties-yards	1-10	3-29

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Reserve Sparks Auburn Past N.C. State 44-31

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Charles Thomas came off the bench to score two touchdowns and spark a 28-point second quarter explosion Saturday as Auburn defeated No. 14 North Carolina State 44-31.

Auburn speedster Joe Cribbs scored three touchdowns as the Tigers built up a 44-17 lead over the previously-unbeaten Wolfpack.

Auburn then held off a furious fourth quarter comeback to raise its record to 3-1.

North Carolina State, now 4-1, put across two fourth quarter scores with quarterbacks Scott Smith and Darnell Johnson leading the offense. But a fourth down sack of Johnson near the Auburn goal ended the Wolfpack's last threat late in the game.

With a strong wind at its back, State jumped to a 14-0 first quarter lead. But when Auburn had the wind in the second and third quarters, the Tigers outscored State 44-3.

Thomas, who played in the defensive secondary as a freshman last yar, came off the bench with Auburn trailing 14-6 and on his first snap, ran it 21 yards for a touchdown.

On Auburn's next possession, Thomas ignited a 66-yard scoring march when he broke three tackles and ran 48 yards to the State 17.

For the game, Thomas had 113 yards rushing on just eight carries.

WAKE FOREST RISES

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Mike Mullen and Ronchie Johnson scored fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday that overcame a 14-7 Virginia Tech lead and gave the Deacons a 19-14 football victory over the Gobblers.

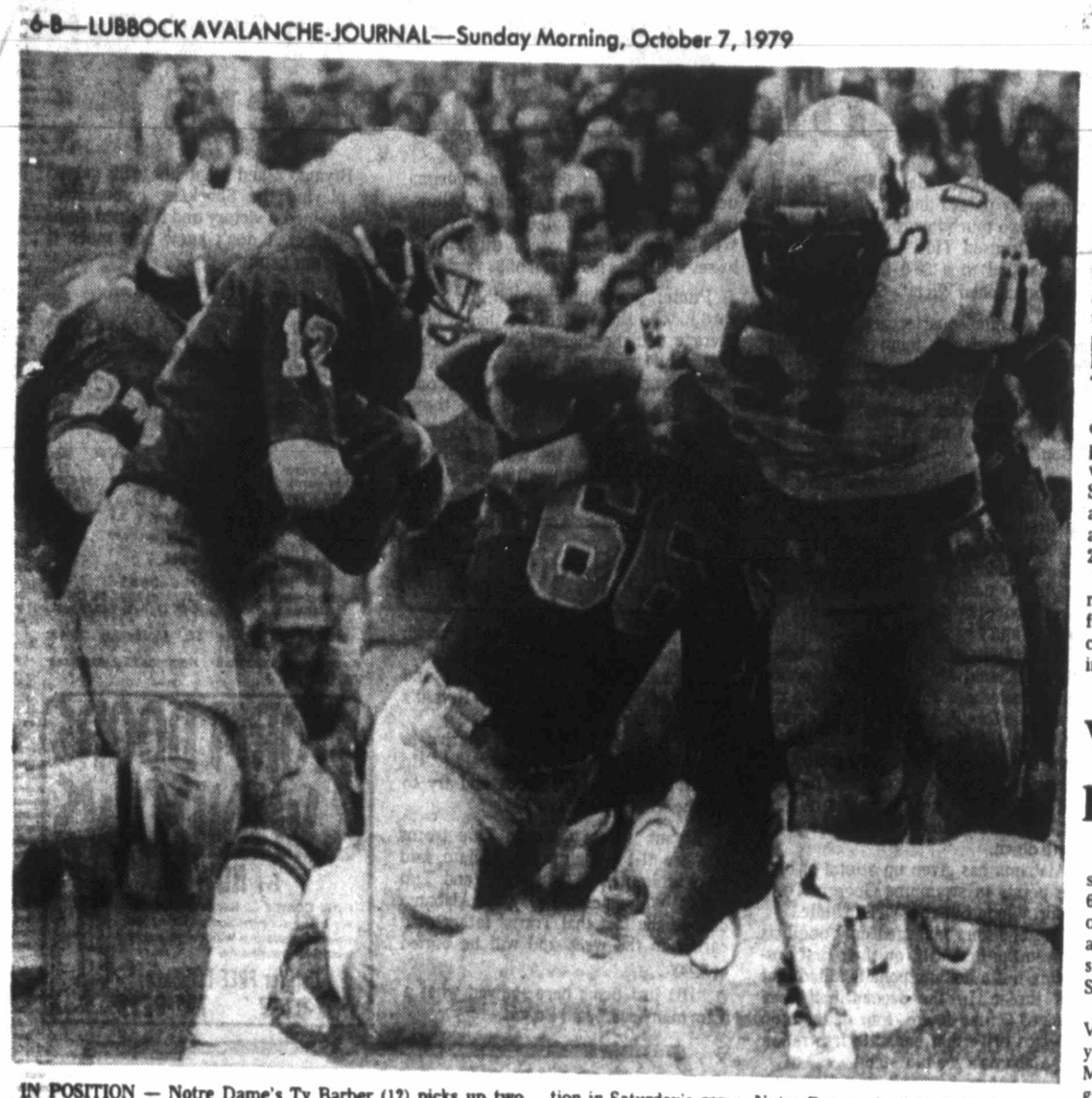
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IN POSITION — Notre Dame's Ty Barber (12) picks up two yards and grips the ball tightly as Georgia Tech nose guard Ivey Stokes (51) moves in to make the stop in first quarter action in Saturday's game. Notre Dame edged Tech 21-13 as all-American running back candidate Vagas Ferguson rushed for 177 yards on a school-record 39 carries. (AP Laserphoto)

Irish Outlast Tech

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Freshman cornerback Dave Duerson set up two first-quarter touchdowns with an intercepted pass and a recovered fumble and Vagas Ferguson dashed 17-yards for the clinching touchdown in the fourth period Saturday to give 10th-ranked Notre Dame a 21-13 victory over Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech had climbd to within one point of the lead 14-13 on an 80-yard pass from Mike Kelley to Leon Chadwick and a pair of field goals by Johnny Smith when the Yellowjackets fumbled a lateral pass from Kelley to Chadwick and Bob Crable recovered on the Tech 22-yard line early in the fourth quarter.

Ferguson, who gained 177 in 39 carries, went for five yards before breaking for his 17-yard run up the middle for the clinching touchdown with 12:17 remaining in the game.

The victory was the third in four starts for the Irish and left Georgia Tech with a 1-2-1 record.

The game started with tornado warnings in the area and a steady drizzle which turned into a downpour during the halftime intermission and made the footing treacherous throughout the second half.

The Irish led 14-7 after the first quarter on 3-yard touchdown runs by Ferguson and Ty Barber, but Tech closed the gap on field goals of 41 yards by Smith in the second quarter and 22 yards in the third quarter.

Duerson saw "6 points" after his interception as he returned 33 yards to the Tech 8-yard line from where it took Ferguson three cracks to carry it over.

"I was just happy to get the ball," said Duerson. "It's been a long time since I ran with a ball and I guess I forgot a few things."

Ferguson, who gained 177 yards and clinched the outcome with a 17-yard touchdown romp in the fourth period, said, "I wasn't especially tired" although "there were times when I wanted to rest. But if I don't see anyone coming in for me, I'm not coming out."

Ferguson broke the record of 36 rushes by Wayne Bullock against Michigan State five years ago only because of the closeness of the game played in a steady rain.

"It was tough to hold the ball," said Ferguson. "I wasn't trying to break anything, I was just trying to get yards and first downs."

Georgia Tech had climbed within one point of the lead at 14-13 on an 80-yard touchdown pass.

Georgia Tech	7	3	3	0— 13
Notre Dame	14	0	0	7— 21

ND — Ferguson 3 run (Male kick)
GT — Chadwick 80 pass from Kelley Smith Kick)
ND — Barber 3 run (Male kick)
GT — FG Smith 41
GT — FG Smith 22
ND — Ferguson 17 run (Male kick)
A—59,075

	Tech	ND
First downs	15	19
Rushes-yards	32-75	51-162
Passing yards	208	160
Return yards	23	54
Passes	15-38-1	10-17-0
Punts	9-36	8-33
Fumbles-lost	4-2	4-3
Penalties-yards	4-53	4-56

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Georgia Tech, Thomas 17-56, Cone 3-14, Lee 6-6. Notre Dame, Ferguson 39-177, Barber 3-15.

PASSING — Georgia Tech, Kelley 15-38-1-208. Notre Dame, Lisch 10-17-0-160.

RECEIVING — Georgia Tech, Moore 5-35, Chadwick 4-21, Thomas 2-26, Mannes 2-9, Rank 1-11, Heggs 1-6. Notre Dame, Hinter 4-89, Ferguson 3-17, Dickerson 1-43, Barber 1-6, Vehr 1-5.

West Virginia Edges Kentucky

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Reserve running back Robert Alexander's 69-yard run set up the only touchdown of the game as West Virginia University, aided by by a third quarter goal line stand, defeated crippled Kentucky 10-6 Saturday.

The victory was the first for West Virginia in a homecoming game in seven years and was just the third win for the Mountaineers, 2-3, in their last 15 games.

West Virginia's touchdown was set up early in the third quarter when Alexander, demoted to second team status two weeks ago after a rash of fumbling, slid off left tackle at the West Virginia 19 yardline and raced to the Kentucky 8 yardline before being caught from behind.

Four plays later, West Virginia quarterback Oliver Luck sneaked into the end zone from a yard out to give the Mountaineers a 10-3 lead.

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Georgia Upends Rebels

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Buck Belue hit freshman Norris Brown with a 19-yard touchdown pass in the last quarter Saturday and lifted the Georgia Bulldogs to a 24-21 Southeastern Conference football victory over the Mississippi Rebels.

Belue, a sophomore starting in place of injured Jeff Pyburn, found his tight end running free with 8:44 left, earning the Bulldogs their first victory of the season.

It was the SEC opener for both teams, each now 1-3.

The big play came shortly after Mississippi went ahead 21-17 on freshman fullback Kinny Hooper's 42-yard run with a screen pass from quarterback John Fourcade.

Fourcade made a late bid to rescue the Rebels, getting Mississippi to the Georgia 23 on a 25-yard pass to the leaping Ken Toler. But Hoppy Langley's attempt for a tying 40-yard field goal was wide.

Mississippi scored on its first two possessions and held a 14-7 halftime lead.

But Georgia went ahead 17-14 on a 66-yard drive capped by Belue's 11-yard pass to flanker Carmon Prince and Rex Robinson's 29-yard field goal.

Robinson kicked the 3-pointer after defensive end Gordon Terry intercepted Fourcade's tipped pass at the Rebel 26.

Ole Mss scored in the first quarter on Leon Perry's 2-yard run and Fourcade's 5-yard sprint and threatened to make it a rout in the second quarter after nose guard Jim Green recovered a Georgia fumble at the Bulldog 34.

But Perry fumbled on a 16-yard run at the 11 and Terry recovered for Georgia.

The Bulldogs then turned it around for an 89-yard drive capped by freshman fullback Carnie Norris' 1-yard dive.

Georgia	0	7	10	7—24
Mississippi	14	0	0	7—21

MISS—Perry 2 run (Langley kick)
MISS—Fourcade 5 run (Langley kick)
GA—Norris 1 run (Robinson kick)
GA—Prince 11 pass from Belue (Robinson kick)
GA—FG Robinson 29
MISS—Hooper 42 pass from Fourcade (Langley kick)
GA—N. Brown 19 pass from Belue (Robinson kick)
A—35,912

	Ga.	Miss
First downs	20	19
Rushes-yards	56-245	48-227
Passing yards	119	142
Return yards	2	1
Passes	8-12-0	9-18-1
Punts	3-44	1-65
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-1
Penalties-yards	7-30	3-35

Duke, Army Tie 17-17

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Substitute quarterback Jerryl Bennett drove Army 80 yards in 11 plays, passing 16 yards to split end Mike Fahnestock for a touchdown with 5:43 left to give Army a 17-17 tie with Duke Saturday afternoon at Michie Stadium.

Duke quarterback Stanley Driskell ran for two touchdowns, the second coming in the fifth minute of the fourth period to lift the Blue Devils to a 17-10 lead.

Driskell had driven Duke 51 yards in six plays. Keith Crenshaw's 34-yard bolt off tackle to the Army 8 was the big play in the drive.

North Carolina Whips Cincy

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) –Amos Lawrence, the nation's leading rusher, gained 143 yards and scored three touchdowns, and quarterback Matt Kupec tossed two scoring passes as 18th-ranked North Carolina pulled away from a 14-14 halftime tie and rolled to a 35-14 victory over Cincinnati Saturday.

Lawrence, who started the afternoon with an average of 140 yards per game, carried the ball 33 times and scored twice on runs of one yard and once from two yards out as Dick Crum's Tar Heels remained unbeaten at 4-0.

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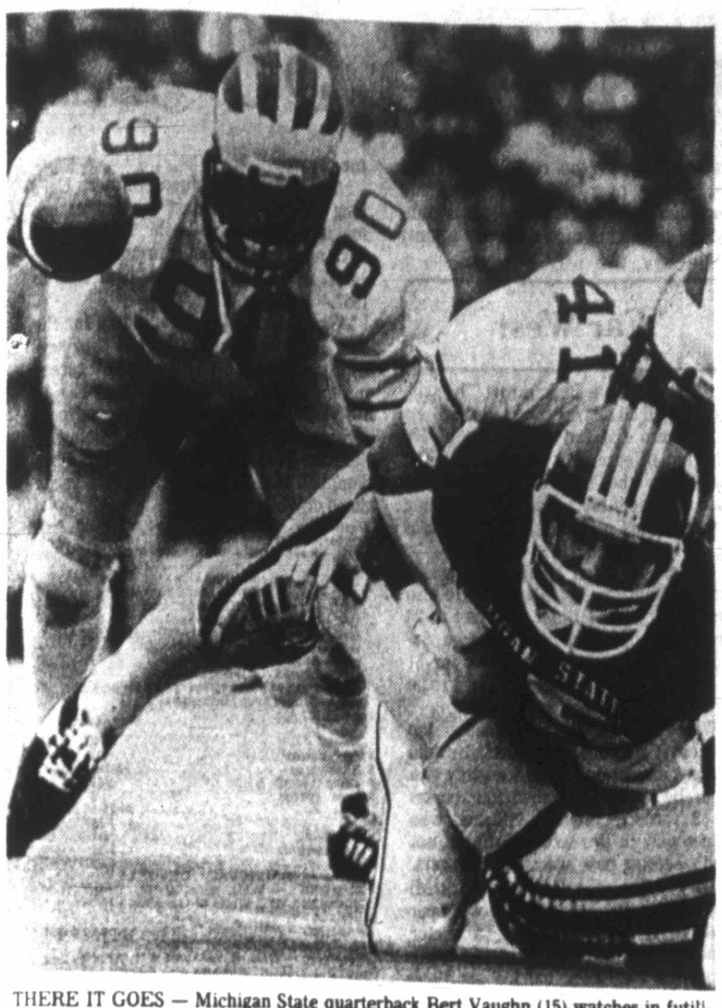
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THERE IT GOES — Michigan State quarterback Bert Vaughn (15) watches in futility as the ball bounces away during Saturday's Big Ten game with Michigan. The Wolverines recovered the fumble and went on to whip the Spartans 21-7. (AP Laserphoto)

Michigan Stops Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan quarterback B.J. Dickey threw touchdown passes of 66 and 6 yards to lead the 11th-ranked Wolverines to a 21-7 Big Ten football victory over archrival Michigan State Saturday.

Dickey teamed with wide receiver Ralph Clayton on the 66-yard pass play to snap a 7-7 third-quarter tie.

Michigan State, ranked 16th, trailed the Wolverines 7-0 at the half, but the Spartans drove 55 yards in 10 plays the first time they had the ball in the second half as Derek Hughes blasted off tackle for a 6-yard TD run.

With 1:13 left in the third period, and the ball on the Michigan 34, Dickey dropped back and found Clayton open behind the Spartans' Mark Anderson on the Michigan State 32. Clayton took the ball over his right shoulder without breaking strike and outraced Jim Burroughs — the remaining MSU defender — to the end zone.

Dickey capped a 71-yard drive in 13 plays by hitting freshman wide receiver Anthony Carter in the left corner of the end zone for the final Michigan touchdown with just 2:19 left in the game.

Michigan halfback Butch Woolfolk plunged 2 yards for the Wolverines' first TD with 1:03 left in the opening quarter, capping a 14-play, 96-yard drive.

The victory upped Michigan's record to 2-0 in the conference and 4-1 overall,

Big Ten

while Michigan State fell to 1-1 in the Big Ten and 3-2 overall.

Dickey, a junior from Ottawa, Ohio, was making his first start in two weeks after sitting out Michigan's victory over California a week ago with a virus. The 6-foot, 188-pounder — considered more of a running quarterback — came into the game with only 199 passing yards to his credit.

Against the Spartans, however, Dickey hit 8 of 13 attempts for 147 yards. MSU quarterback Bert Vaughn, meanwhile, completed 6 of 18 for 86 yards and had two passes intercepted.

Dickey's passing success was set up by the running of Michigan tailback Stan Edwards, a 6-foot, 203-pound junior from Detroit, who rushed for 139 yards in 24 carries — including a crucial 25-yard sweep to get the Wolverines out of the hole when the Spartans had them in a third-and-five situation on their own 5.

Michigan	7	0 7 7—21
Michigan St.	0	0 7 0—7

Mich—Woolfolk 2 run (Virgil kick)
MSU—Hughes 6 run (Anderson kick)
Mich—Clayton 66 pass from Dickey (Virgil kick)
Mich—Carter 6 pass from Dickey (Virgil kick)
A—79,311

	Mich	MSU
First downs	15	14
Rushes-yards	59-219	43-14
Passing yards	147	86
Return yards	21	19
Passes	8-13-0	6-18-2
Punts	7-33	7-42
Fumbles-lost	3-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-33	1-12

Buckeyes Hold Off Northwestern 16-7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Art Schlichter's 4-yard touchdown pass to Brad Dwelle and three field goals lifted eighth-ranked Ohio State to a 16-7 decision over stubborn Northwestern Saturday in Big Ten Conference football.

The undefeated Buckeyes appeared headed for an easy victory, their fifth of the season, when they rolled into a 10-0 first quarter lead. However, the young Wildcats, starting five freshmen on defense, stiffened and the game was in doubt until the final minutes.

Northwestern's defense limited Schlichter, the nation's leading major college passer going into the game, to five completions in 16 attempts and 77 yards. The Wildcats aslo intercepted one of his passes.

Bov Atha kicked a 50-yard field goal with 8:01 left. That provided the Buckeyes, 34-point favorites, a nine-point cushion.

Atha's deciding three points came after Northwestern had gambled on a fake punt-pass play on fourth down.

Punter Bob Schmitt completed a 6-yard pass to Bob Anderson after the fake punt formation. However, the Wildcats were short of the first down and Ohio State took over on the Northwestern 43.

Earlier, Vlade Janakievski booted a pair of 26-yard field goals for Ohio State, one in each of the first two quarters.

Northwestern, dropping its sixth straight game to Ohio State, surged 80 yards in 13 plays, climaxed by fullback Dave Mishler' 1-yard touchdown run on the first play of the fourth quarter. Sam Poulos' placement cut the margin to 13-7.

The victory may have been costly for Ohio State, which lost its first two tailbacks, Calvin Murray and Jim Gayle, with injuries.

Murray suffered a hip pointer on the last play of the first quarter. Gayle went out with a slight knee ligament tear midway through the third period. The Buckeyes had lost another tailback, Ricky Johnson, in practice last week with a broken foot.

Northwestern	0	0	0	7—7
Ohio State	10	3	0	3—16

Ohio—FG Janakievski 26
Ohio—Dwelle 4 pass from Schlichter (Janakievski kick)
Ohio—FG Janakievski 26
NW—Mishler 1 run (Poulos kick)
Ohio—FB Atha 50
A—87,406

NWU		OSU
First downs	14	17
Rushes-yards	52-75	52-280
Passing yards	119	77
Return yards	230	8
Passes	12-22-1	5-16-1
Punts	6-39	5-45
Fumbles-lost	2-2	5-1
Penalties-yards	6-45	9-45

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Northwestern, Cohn 23-84, Mishler 12-48, Capstran 14-minus 64. Ohio State, Campbell 14-113, Murray 7-60, Spencer 8-45.
PASSING—Northwestern, Capstran 11-21-1, 113; Tiberi 1-1-0, 6. Ohio State Schlichter 5-16-1, 77.
RECEIVING—Northwestern, Sheets 6-61, Poulos 1-19, Bahoric 1-10. Ohio State, Donley 2-24, Williams 1-26, Gayle 1-5.

Minnesota Shocks Boilermakers 31-14

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Marion Barber scored three times on 1-yard runs and Minnesota picked off four Mark Herrmann passes, leading the Gophers to a 31-14 upset victory over No. 12-ranked Purdue Saturday.

Minnesota took the lead for good midway through the second period and got the clinching touchdown with 8:37 remaining in the game following an interception by freshman Glenn Cardelli.

Barber, the Big Ten's leading rusher in 1978, gained only 38 yards but dove over for his third touchdown on a fourth-down play which broke Purdue's back.

The Gophers, 3-2, led 10-7 at halftime and got a big break just two minutes into the third quarter when Tom Murphy fell on a fumbled punt in the end zone to make it 17-7.

Herrmann, who was also sacked three times, brought the Boilermakers right back, marching them 85 yards in 11 plays, capped by Wally Jones' two-yard touchdown run.

But Minnesota, behind the running of junior fullback Garry White, then put together a 61-yard drive to reclaim its 10-point advantage. White, who led rushers with 94 yards, gained 49 yards on that drive, which ended with Barber's second score late in the third quarter.

Jones also scored on a 3-yard touchdown to give Purdue, 3-2, a brief 7-3 lead in the first quarter.

Purdue	0	7	7	0—14
Minnesota	3	7	14	7—31

Minn—Rogind 22 FG
Pur—Jones 3 run (Selbel kick)
Minn—Barber 1 run (Rogind kick)
Minn—Murphy recovered fumble on punt (Rogind kick)
Pur—Jones 2 run (Selbel kick)
Minn—Barber 1 run (Rogind kick)
Minn—Barber 1 run (Rogind kick)
A—47,686

	Pur	Minn
First downs	19	16
Rushes-yards	32-75	50-191
Passing yards	235	152
Return yards	1	44
Passes	19-40-4	14-21-0
Punts	4-37	3-32
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	5-55	7-81

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Purdue, Jones 18-81, Macon 8-17. Minnesota, White 14-94, Thompson 8-41, Barber 19-38.
PASSING — Purdue, Herrmann 19-40-4-235. Minnesota, Carlson 14-20-0-152.
RECEIVING — Purdue, Burrell 8-105, Young 5-59. Minnesota, Bourquin 4-28, White 3-13, Bailey 3-43.

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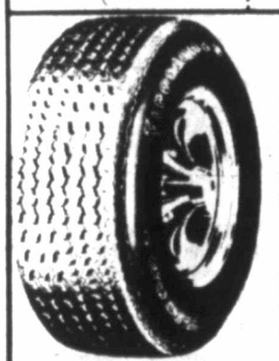
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P205/75R14	FR78-14	70	$60	2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	73	$62	2.62
P215/75R15	GR78-15	76	$64	2.79
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10-7

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10-7

Trojans Stomp Washington State 50-21

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Washington State Coach Jim Walden said following the Cougars' lopsided loss to Southern Cal Saturday that the Trojans lived up to their billing as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

"USC didn't disappoint me. They're an awfully good football team," Walden remarked after USC's 50-21 Pacific-10 victory over Washington State. "Everyone I came to see was as great as I expected.

"We came, we didn't conquer, we're leaving. We'll just pass USC on to someone else."

Paul McDonald's passing and the running of Charles White and Marcus Allen had staked USC to a 43-14 halftime lead in a game that was decided early.

"It was a good Saturday afternoon," said Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. "We dressed 92 players and tried to play as many people as we could.

"In the second half, they (the Cougars) had the ball most of the time, so we couldn't put too many offensive players in the game. But the half moved very fast and that's fine."

Robinson, whose Trojans have been pressed only in the come-from-behind 17-12 victory over LSU a week ago, said the tough part of USC's schedule is coming up, beginning next Saturday against Stanford.

"Now we have six in a row," he said, "and they'll all be very tough games."

Southern Cal ran up a total of 556 yards on offense, 419 coming from the starters in the first half. Washington State amassed 289 yards, with running back Tali Ena providing 100 yards rushing in 14 carries.

Grant completed 10 of his 20 passes attempts, but for just 54 yards. He also carried the ball 11 times for a net of 28 yards. Backup quarterback Samoa Samoa hit four of his five throws for 51 yards after relieving Grant late in the contest.

Wide receiver Kevin Williams, the Southern Cal touchdown specialist who averages almost one score for every two passes he catches, grabbed four passes for 63 yards. However, Williams, who did not play in the second half, did not catch a scoring pass against the Cougars.

Of the Trojan reserves, tailback Michael Hayes and Mike Harper were particularly impressive. Hayes, a senior, gained 54 yards on nine carries while Harper, a freshman, carried six times for 42 yards.

The victory continued Southern Cal's long dominance against the conference foe from Pullman, Wash. The Trojans have now won 35, lost four and tied four gainst th Cougars, who last beat USC in 1957.

White, the Trojans' candidate for the 1979 Heisman Trophy, moved into seventh place on the all-time NCAA career rushing list. The USC senior now has 4,314 yards in his career, and moved past Jerome Persell of Western Michigan. Former Texas Heisman winner Earl Campbell is No. 6 on the list, 129 yards ahead of White.

Washington St.	0	14	0	7—21
Southern Cal	16	7	7	0—50

USC—Rakhshani 4 pass from McDonald (Hipp kick)
USC—Allen 11 run (Hipp kick)
USC—Safety, Darby blocked punt out of end zone
WSU—Grant 2 run (DeSanto kick)
USC—White 1 run (kick failed)
USC—Brenner 4 pass from McDonald (Hipp kick)
WSU—Harris 11 run (DeSanto kick)
USC—Allen 1 run D(Hipp kick)
USC—White 1 run (Hipp kick)
USC—Ward 47 interception return (Hipp kick)
WSU—Gillum 5 run (DeSanto kick)
A—55,117

	WSU	USC
First downs	21	31
Rushes-yards	46-184	45-318
Passing yards	105	238
Return yards	0	57
Passes	14-25-1	20-29-0
Punts	7-30	3-28
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	3-25	6-90

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — WSU, Ena 14-100, Grant 11-28, Williams 7-20. USC, White 17-142, Allen 5-72, Hayes 9-54

PASSING — WSU, Grant 10-20-1-54, Samoa 4-5-0-51. USC, McDonald 16-23-0-212, Tinsley 2-3-0-29

Receiving — WSU, R. Williams 4-15, Whatley 2-30, Beach 2-26. USC, K. Williams 4-63, Garcia 3-43, Allen 3-37, Brenner 3-32.

Far West

Stanford Upsets Bruins 27-24

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Ken Naber kicked a 56-yard field goal, the second-longest in Stanford football history, as the final gun sounded to give the Cardinals a 27-24 victory over UCLA Saturday in the Pacific-10 Conference opener for both teams.

The Bruins' Peter Boermeester, who beat Stanford with a field goal in the final seconds last season, attempted a 40-yarder with 1:07 remaining Saturday but it was blocked by Gordon Banks and Stanford got possession at its 23-yard line.

Freshman quarterback John Elway completed two passes for 27 yards and freshman tailback Vincent White ran for nine yards as Stanford moved the ball to the UCLA 39-yard line. The Cardinals called timeout at that point with six seconds remaining before Naber's game-winning kick.

UCLA tied the score with 5:49 remaining when quarterback Rick Bashore ran 36 yards on a fourth down play to score. The Bruins, 2-3, never led in the game played before 70,205, biggest Pac-10 crowd so far this season.

Stanford, 3-2, got a pair of touchdown passes from senior Turk Schonert and Bashore scored on a 1-yard run in the first period.

Naber and Boermeester each kicked field goals in the third quarter, and UCLA's Freeman McNeil, who totaled 197 yards rushing, tied the score with a 16-yard touchdown run early in the final period. Elway's 17-yard touchdown pass to White gave Stanford a 24-17 lead.

Naber's field goal was three yards short of the school record 59-yarder by Rod Garcia against Southern Cal in 1973.

The Cardinals gained almost 500 yards against the Bruins but there was a lot of wasted yardage. In the second period, Naber missed field goal attempts of 29 and 49 yards.

Elway and Schonert, sharing the quarterback duties, combined for 330 yards passing and White was their top receiver with seven catches for 113 yards.

McNeil's rushing total, on 36 carries, was the third-highest in UCLA history.

All-American safety Kenny Easley made 60-yard kickoff return to help set up Bashore's late touchdown run. But the quarterback had to produce in a fourth-and-four situation, rolling to his right and than cutting back across the field on the spectacular touchdown run.

Easley gave the Bruins a scare late in the third quarter when he touched a punt that sailed over his head. He chased the ball into the end zone and fell on it for a touchback, averting a possible Stanford touchdown.

Schonert's touchdown passes early in the game went to White, who scored on a 31-yard play, and Andre Tyler, who took the ball away from defender Phil Hubbard at the goal line on a 37-yard play.

South Carolina Upsets Oklahoma State 23-16

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina, usng tough lay on the line and short flashing runs by tailback George Rogers, scored a 23-16 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday in a non-conference football game.

Rogers, who entered the game as the seventh leading rusher in the nation with a 125.8-yard average, dashed for a 165 yards os from quarterback Garry Harper to tig runs by Rogers and passes from quarterback Garry Harper to tight en by Rogers and passes from quarterback Garry Harper to tight end Willy Scott and flanker Zion McKinney in a 55-yard drive. It ended on a 12-yard touchdown burst by Rogers.

The Gamecocks threatened to score another touchdown a few minutes later but had to settle for a 26-yard field goal after Rogers dropped a pass on the 3-yard line.

Oklahoma State scored its only points of the second half on a 25-yard field goal by Chris Andersen after Gamecock safety Robert Perlotte batted down a pass from Cowboy quarterback Harold Bailey in the end zone.

South Carolina's final score came on a 28-yard field goal by Eddie Leopard with 47 seconds left in the game.

The victory gave South Carolina a 3-1 record, while Oklahoma State fell to 2-2.

Oregon Thumps Golden Bears

EUGENE, Oree. (AP) — Reggie Ogburn, Don Coleman and Rock Richmond ignited a 14-point Oregon outburst late in the third quarter Saturday to propel the Ducks to a 19-14 Pacific 10 Conference football victory over the California Golden Bears.

With California leading 7-3, Ogburn connected with the world-class sprinter Coleman on a 60-yard touchdown pass play to give the Ducks the lead for good, 10-7, with four minutes to go in the third period.

Moments later, Richmond returned a California punt 62 yards for the second Oregon touchdown to make it 16-7.

Nittany Lions Devour Stunned Terps 27-7

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Penn State scored three touchdowns following fumble recoveries, including two on short runs by tailback Booker Moore, and clobbered Maryland 27-7 Saturday to end a two-game college football losing streak.

In beating the Terps for the 24th time in 25 meetings and 13th time without a loss for Coach Joe Paterno, the Nittany Lions also displayed a defense which gave up just 153 yards and allowed Maryland past midfield only twice until late in the game.

They also registered eight sacks against starting quarterback Mike Tice, who finished with three completions and 20 attempts for 56 yards while having two passes intercepted by safety Guiseppe Harris. The 6-foot-7 Tice was replaced by Bob Milkovich early in the fourth quarter, with the sellout Byrd Stadium crowd of 52,348 cheering the move.

Matt Suhey scored the game's opening touchdown on the first play after Maryland's Mike Lewis fumbled a punt at his own 14-yard line.

Moore's scoring run came from the two following a sack and fumble by Tice, and from the one to cap a drive that ha started n the Maryland 38 after Lewis fumbled on a reverse.

That scoring drive featured a 30-yard run by Suhey, who moved past Franco Harris into fifth place on Penn State's all-time rushing list.

Maryland, now 3-2, after losing its second in a row, averted a shutout when Milkovich threw 24 yards to Lewis for a touchdown with 3½ minutes left to play.

Penn State	10	7	7	3—27
Maryland	0	0	0	7—7

PSU—Suhey 14 run (Menhardt kick)
PSU—FG Menhardt 36
PSU—Moore 2 run (Menhardt kick)
PSU—Moore 1 run (Menhardt kick)
PSU—FG Menhardt 38
Mary—Lewis 24 pass from Milkovich (Castro kick)
A—52,348

	PSU	Mary
First downs	11	10
Rushes-yards	57-242	37-102
Passing yards	100	118
Return yards	61	76
Passes	10-21-1	7-28-3
Punts	10-40	12-35
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-4
Penalties-yards	5-46	5-36

Scorecard/Saturday

Texas Open Scores

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Scores after three rounds of the $250,000 Texas Open golf tournament over the par-70, 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course.

Doug Tewell	66-68-63—197
Eddie Pearce	69-65-65—199
Lee Trevino	68-65-69—202
Lou Graham	69-64-69—202
Bill Rogers	72-68-62—202
John Mahaffey	71-64-67—202
Ben Crenshaw	70-65-68—203
Keith Fergus	69-65-69—203
Bill Kratzert	69-70-65—204
Tom Weiskopf	71-67-67—205
Bob Murphy	69-69-67—205
Mike Sullivan	68-69-68—205
Gibby Gilbert	66-71-68—205
Rik Massengale	69-66-70—205
Gary McCord	70-69-67—206
J.C. Snead	71-71-65—207
Dennis Sullivan	69-73-65—207
Scott Simpson	72-69-66—207
Bob Gilder	72-68-67—207
Marty Fleckman	72-68-67—207
Curtis Strange	69-69-69—207
Beau Baugh	73-65-69—207
Calvin Peete	71-67-69—207
Mark McCumber	69-69-69—207
Peter Oosterhuis	65-71-71—207
Lyn Lott	72-68-68—208
Ed Fiori	68-72-68—208
Jim Colbert	71-68-69—208
Brad Bryant	70-69-69—208
Dale Douglass	72-66-70—208
Buddy Gardner	67-71-70—208
Orville Moody	69-69-70—208
Terry Mauney	73-70-66—209
Mark Pfeil	68-75-66—209
Peter Jacobsen	71-70-68—219

NFL Standings

All Times EDT

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
East						
Miami	4	1	0	.800	113	78
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	154	104
New England	3	2	0	.600	130	81
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	120	164
Baltimore	0	5	0	.000	62	104
Central						
Cleveland	4	1	0	.800	101	94
Houston	4	1	0	.800	117	108
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	109	71
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	78	149
West						
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	142	81
Denver	3	2	0	.600	79	91
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	103	60
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	78	112
Seattle	1	4	0	.200	93	123
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	112	93
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	93	72
Washington	4	1	0	.800	114	67
St. Louis	1	4	0	.200	76	98
N.Y. Giants	0	5	0	.000	58	118
Central						
Tampa Bay	5	0	0	1.000	119	71
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	87	106
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	81	82
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	89	87
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	84	125
West						
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	84	78
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	101	104
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	121	129
San Francisco	0	5	0	.000	89	137

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New England, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Baltimore, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
Seattle at San Francisco, 5 p.m.

Monday's Games

Miami at Oakland, 9 p.m.

Soccer Scores

Under 10 Girls

Division A

Blue Jays 2, Cherubs 0
Fireballs 1, Red Hots 0
Super Soccs 2, QTs n

Division B

Imps 3, Dust Devils 0
Cowgirls 0, Hens 0
Squirts 4, Robins n

Division C

Daisies 2, Tom Boys 0
Levelland Stars 1, Crickets 1
Kicks 1, Lubbock Stars n

Division D

Question Marks 2, Bandits 1
Dande Lions 0, Road Runners 0
007 Darlings 2, Ghosts 0

English Open Scores

Graham Marsh	70-68-72-73—283
Neil Coles	72-68-71-73—284
Isao Aoki	73-73-68-70—284
Tony Jacklin	69-69-74-74—286
Michael King	69-77-73-68—287
Roger Maltbie	73-71-75-69—288
Malcolm Gregson	74-70-72-72—288
Ken Brown	75-75-69-70—289
Fuzzy Zoeller	71-74-71-73—289
Nick Price	71-73-71-74—289
Jose Canizares	74-71-73-72—290
Bob Shearer	74-73-72-72—291
Bob Charles	72-71-76-73—292

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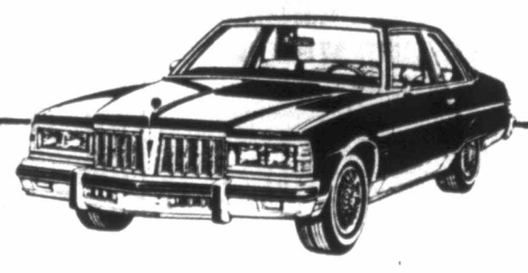
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G78x15	50.88	37.88	2.59
H78x14	51.88	40.88	2.76
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Friday Night's Prep Football Scores

Class 4A

Port Arthur Jefferson 17, Port Arthur Lincoln 14
Dickinson 16, Angleton 14
Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 0, Port Neches-Groves (tie)
Vidor 8, Beaumont Forest Park 7
Nederland 13, West Orange-Stark 3
Austin McCallum 13, Austin Travis 12
Austin Johnston 17, Austin Anderson 14
Austin Reagan 23, Austin 0
Killeen Ellison 25, Round Rock 0
Bryan 21, Waco Richfield 14
Temple 58, Waco University 6
Killeen 54, Copperas Cove 0
San Antonio Memorial 9, San Antonio Edgewood 7
San Antonio Holmes 48, San Antonio Marshall 6
San Antonio Edison 10, San Antonio Lanier 7
San Antonio Lee 28, San Marcos 6
San Antonio Churchill 14, San Antonio Clements 10
Laredo Nixon 7, San Antonio McCollum 0
San Antonio McArthur 20, Seguin 19
Alice 34, Corpus Christi King 14
Kingsville 10, Corpus Christi Miller 6
Corpus Christi Moody 28, Robstown 15
Harlingen 14, Mission 0
McAllen 43, San Benito 7
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 31, Brownsville Hanna 0
Brownsville Porter 17, Weslaco 0

Class 3A

Fort Stockton 7, Sweetwater 6
San Angelo Lakeview 42, Houston Northwest Academy 21
Pecos 26, Alpine 12
Snyder 24, Levelland 0
Monahans 14, Kermit 7
Andrews 20, Brownfield 12
Fredricksburg 7, Carrizo Spring 7 (tie)
Lubbock Dunbar 20, Lamesa 10
Brownwood 27, Bowie 0
Andrews 26, Brownfield 12
Iowa Park 14, Mineral Wells 14 (tie)
Vernon 0, Burkburnett 0 (tie)
Fort Worth Diamond Hill Jarvis 10, Fort Worth Carter Riverside 7
Lancaster 21, McKinney 7
Seagoville 28, Commerce 14
Weatherford 28, Graham 13
Mansfield 6, Everman 0
Paris 34, Hallsville 6
Mt Pleasant 7, Atlanta 0
Liberty-Eylan 13, Gilmer 9
Sulphur Springs 12, Daingerfield 11
Carthage 33, Athens 3
Henderson 28, Center 13
Gladewater 14, Chapel Hill 6
Navasota 32, New Caney 0
Livingston 44, Mt. Carmel 6
Friendswood 25, Brazosport 13
Wharton 15, Sweeney 14
Channelview 20, C.E. King 19
Jasper 38, Dayton 13
Brenham 24, Woodsboro 20
Crosby 7, Silsbee 0
Beaumont Hebert 22, Beaumont French 0
Bay City 48, Hitchcock 7
Pasadena 43, Deer Park 19
Brenham 33, Katy 6
Columbia 26, Santa Fe 22
Huntsville 48, Houston Furr 13
Beaumont South Park 42, Lumberton 14
Navasota 32, New Caney 0
Bridge City 34, Cleveland 6
Silsbee 10, Crosby 7
Hampshire-Fannett 30, Anahuac 6
Waco Midway 34, Ennis 13
Marlin 26, Cleburne 14
Pleasanton 14, Southwest 14 (tie)
New Braunfels 20, Central Catholic 7
Gregory-Portland 21, Corpus Christi Flour Bluff 0
Beeville 16, Calallen 7
Rockport-Fulton 13, Sinton 0
Falfurrias 44, Rio Grande City 0
Gonzales 35, Port Lavaca 6
Laredo United 21, Mercedes 0
Raymondville 21, Edcouch-Elsa 0
Donna 36, La Joya 0

Class 2A

Fabens 27, Silver City, N.M. 6
Canutillo 33, Gadsden, N.M. 6
Stamford 26, Winters 14
Coahoma 35, Merkle 7
Brady 20, Coleman 17
Wylie 28, Ballinger 23
Dimmitt 6, Tulia 3
Littlefield 31, Floydada 21
Lockney 10, Seymour 6
Post 20, Denver City 2
Seminole 41, Roosevelt 0
Slaton 9, Frenship 7
Tahoka 49, Lubbock Cooper 0
Idalou 40, Olton 0
Electra 20, Wellington 13
Whitesboro 21, Henrietta 12
Decatur 36, Olney 12
Lockney 10, Seymour 6
Quinlan 17, Malakoff 7
Rains 46, Kemp 0
Cedar Hill 21, Josuha 18
Bridgeport 49, Granbury 7
Eastland 21, Comanche 6
Midlothian 3, Lake Worth 0
Fairfield 17, Diboll 7
Pittsburg 21, De Kalb 7
Van 20, Whitehouse 19
Brcklinridge 65, Clyde 0
Palacios 7, Bloomington 6
Hughes Spring 9, Hooks 6
Linden-Kildare 25, Jefferson 6
New Boston 21, Paul Pewitt 18
White Oak 21, Brownsboro 0
Quitman 13, West Rusk 7
East Chambers 20, Buna 13
Van Vleck 20, Boling 0
Hallettsville 18, Caldwell 7
Crockett 38, Teague 23
Waller 55, Hempstead 6
Hampshire Fannett 30, Anahuac 6
Magnolia 29, Royal 0
Warren 19, Woodville 6
Barbers Hill 21, Splendora 7
Sealy 27, Rice Consolidated 6
Smithville 20, Weimar 6
Madisonville 13, Somerville 12
Edna 12, Needville 7
Palacios 7, Bloomington 6
Willis 52, Hardin 0
San Augustine 34, Kirbyville 6
Newton 34, Hemphill 0
Woodville 19, Warren 6
Waco Robinson 22, Groesbeck 0
Rosebud-Lott 25, Waco Reicher 6
Cameron 19, Waco 13
Rockdale 34, Pflugerville 13
Floresville 12, Antonian 9
Kenedy 27, San Antonio Cole 16
Taft 14, Aransas Pass 13
Bishop 16, Mathis 12
Odem 13, George West 7
Refugio 67, Ingleside 6
Freer 20, San Antonio Southside 7
Hebbronville 41, Miller "B" 0
Premont 34, Memorial Hall 6
San Diego 6, Marine Military Academy 0
Medina Valley 10, Hondo 0
Devine 29, Catulle 6
Poteet 26, Crystal City 7
Somerset 20, Pearsall 19
Goliad 21, Vanderbilt Industrial 14
Karnes City 16, Three Rivers 0
Lyford 56, Hidalgo 0
La Feria 35, Santa Rosa 7
Los Fresnos 41, Rio Hondo 0
Port Isabel 42, Sharyland 18

Class A

Haskell 12, Knox City 6
Roscoe 20, Jim Ned 8
Dublin 24, Cross Plains 6
Mason 13, Comfort 7
Junction 18, Sonora 13
Crandall 52, Eustace 0
New Deal 14, Lorenzo 6
Aspermont 41, Paducah 12
Petersburg 38, Ralls 0
Plains 55, Forsan 7
Stanton 42, Ropesville 0
Crosbyton 62, Spur 13
Seagraves 41, Shallowater 0
Vega 30, Friona 26
Kress 47, Happy 0
Muleshoe 20, Abenathy 20 (tie)
O'Donnell 8, Anton 0 (tie)
Aspermont 42, Paducah 12
Boyd 53, Nocona 6
Petrolia 34, Millsap 0
Quanah 38, Munday 0
Clarendon 39, Childress 37
Princeton 44, Royse City 0
Wolfe City 40, Van Alstyne 0
Little Elm 12, Community 6
Bangs 20, De Leon 20 (tie)
Grandview 28, Paradise 13
Lindsay 24, Aubrey 14
Hawkins 34, Union Grove 0
New Diana 20, Winona 6
Alto 52, Leverett's Chapel 0
Franklin 20, Centerville 0
New Waverly 35, West Hardin 6
Shepherd 6, Tarkington 0
Montgomery 33, Burton 0
New Waverly 35, West Hardin 6
Hull-Daisetta 28, Trinity 18
West Sabine 35, Chester 13
Groveton 28, Grapeland 6
Flatonia 56, Marlan 0
Hamilton 37, Lorena 9
Moody 39, Meridian 0
Troy 18, Liberty Hill 13
Thorndale 13, Academy 6
Glen Rose 65, Alvord 6
La Vernia 13, Falls City 0
Sabinal 42, Medina 8
Poth 14, Stockdale 12
Riveria 40, Ben Bolt 0
Shiner 19, Louise 0
Yorktown 36, Nixon 8
Dilley 16, Navarro 0
Natalia 34, Charlotte 0
Ganado 24, Woodsboro 20

Others

Tascosa 14, El Paso Ysleta 3
El Paso Cathedral 22, Goddard, N.M. 0
Las Cruces 14, El Paso Riverside 0
Anthony 19, Cloudcroft, N.M. 8
Early 64, Ranger 7
Trent 48, Highland 20
Water Valley 16, Novice 16 (tie)
Hobbs 45, Southland 0
Sidney 34, Zephyr 15
Jayton 19, Motley County 14
Borden County 32, Wilson 0
Nazareth 17, Canyon J.V. 13
Sudan 14, Farwell 7
Lovington 17, Eunice 0
Meadow 26, Sundown 8
Amherst 37, New Home 9
Klondike 29, Lubbock Christ the King 14
Dawson 22, Garden City 6
Weltman 54, Guthrie 28
Silverton 26, Hart 13
Lubbock Dunbar 20, Lamesa 10
Lubbock Christian 29, Loraine 6
Cotton Center 47, Western Hills 7
Loop 74, Patton Springs 49
Smyer 13, Sands 0
Altus, Okla. 21, Wichita Falls Rider 0
Rule 26, Throckmorton 13
Saint Joe 13, Como-Pickton 0
Dallas St. Mark's 48, Wichita Falls Notre Dame 0
Bryson 51, Gordon 6
Benjamin 58, Higgins 31
Birdville-Richland 16, Arlington 7
Tom Bean 19, Celeste 0
Cumby 13, Lone Oak 6
Fort Worth Boswell 12, Fort Worth Brewer 7
Sacred Heart 30, Anna 0
Pilot Point 44, Munster 13
Fannindale 6, Blue Ridge 0
Houston Strake Jesuit 28, El Campo 7
Jackson 13, Kilgore 7
Hominy 21, Redwater 0
Carlisle 42, Oakwood 6
Thrall 38, Normangee 0
Forest Brook 20, Buna 13
Coldspring 20, Huffman 12
Lamar Consolidated 40, St. Thomas 14
Hays Consolidated 22, Burnet 9
Cameron Yoe 19, Waco 13
St. John's 60, Lutheran 18
Little Cypress-Mauriceville 14, Liberty 10
Clear Creek 24, South Houston 20
St. Pius 31, Galveston O'Connell 14
Winnie-East Chambers 20, Buna 13
Dallas Bishop Dunne, Waco Jefferson-Moore 3
Crawford 24, Evant 12
Palmer 28, Bynum 12
Italy 14, Rio Vista 7
Salado 26, Leon 0
Tuloso-Midway 28, West Oso 7
Runge 13, Miranda City 0
TMI 6, Canyon 6 (tie)
Leakey 29, Harper 18
Brownsville St. Joseph 47, Benavides 21

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Cooper Rolls To Victory

By The Associated Press

Fullback Terry Orr scored a pair of touchdowns and quarterbacks John Slaughter and Larry Dycus took turns steering the state's top-ranked team as Abilene Cooper continued to dominate Class 4A with a 35-0 thrashing of San Angelo Central Friday night.

Slaughter scored on a 1-yard run and tossed a 40-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Steve Malpass. Dycus threw a 70-yard scoring bomb to halfback Keith Pantalion — who piled up 99 yards on only seven carries.

The win was the fourth straight for Cooper — ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll. But two other top-ranked Class 4A clubs met defeat during the fifth week of the schoolboy gridiron season.

A fake field-goal try with just barely seven minutes left to play turned into disaster for No. 3 Lake Highlands, which fell to fired-up Highland Park, 17-16.

It was Highland Park's second encounter with one of the top teams in as many weeks. Last week, the Scots dropped a last-minute heartbreaker to district rival Plano, 21-17.

The snap from the Highland Park 11-yard line was low and holder Jeff Rutledge took the ball and rolled right. But Rutledge ended up eating the pigskin when no Lake Highland receiver could get open.

Lake Highlands coach Joe Bob Johnson said the play wasn't really a fake.

"We were going to kick it," he said, "but the snap came back low. We have an automatic play where if the snap hits the ground, the holder is supposed to pick it up and run, or look downfield. There was no one there."

Things don't get any easier for Lake Highlands as they host Plano next Friday night in their homecoming contest.

Fifth-ranked Seguin was the other loser in Class 4A, dropping a narrow 20-19 decision to unranked San Antonio MacArthur.

No. 2 La Porte downed Pasadena Rayburn, 20-7; sixth-ranked Conroe blanked Spring, 42-0; Temple, No. 7, embarrassed Waco University, 58-6; eighth-rated Houston Stratford returned to the winner's circle with a 21-0 win over Alief Elsik; No. 9 Killeen blasted Copperas Cove, 54-0 and tenth-ranked Converse Judson steamrolled South San Antonio, 64-2.

No. 4 Plano did not play.

Jasper — No. 1 in Class 3A — posted its fourth straight win with an easy 38-13 victory over Dayton as eight of the top 10 teams in that division came out on top.

Kerrville Tivy, ranked second, downed South San West, 48-22; No. 3 Beaumont Hebert blanked city rival Beaumont French, 22-0; fourth-rated Paris used two touchdown runs and two scoring passes from quarterback Leonard Thomas to beat Hallsville, 34-6 and No. 5 Huntsville rolled to a 48-13 win over Houston Furr.

Sixth-ranked Gregory-Portland blanked Corpus Christi Flour Bluff, 21-0; San Angelo Lake View, No. 9, defeated Houston Northwest Academy, 42-21 and tenth-rated Pecos won over Alpine, 26-12.

No. 7 Gainesville was upset by unranked Denton, 14-7. Eighth-ranked Lubbock Estacado had the weekend off.

Pittsburg — the leading team in Class 2A — beat DeKalb, 21-7, for its fourth straight win. No. 2 Childress edged surprising Clarendon, 39-37; third-ranked Kenedy edged San Antonio Cole, 27-16; Breckinridge, rated fourth, blasted Clyde, 65-0 and No. 5 Wylie rolled to a 45-7 win over Red Oak.

No. 8 Littlefield beat Floydada, 31-21; Hallettsville, ranked ninth, downed Caldwell, 18-7 and tenth-rated San Antonio Randolph blanked San Antonio Holy Cross, 40-0.

Sixth-ranked Whitehouse lost a 20-19 upset to Van and No. 7 Hondo came out on the short end of a 10-0 decision with Medina Valley.

China Spring — the No. 1 schoolboy squad in Class A — did not play this weekend. Second-ranked Falls City suffered a 13-0 upset at the hands of unranked La Vernia. But the other eight top-ranked Class A teams came out winners.

No. 3 Haskell edged Knox City, 12-6; fourth-ranked Hawkins blanked Union Grove, 34-0; No. 5 Glen Rose creamed Alvord, 65-6; Seagraves, rated sixth, shut out Shallowater, 41-0; No. 7 Mason beat Comfort, 13-7; eighth-rated Troup rolled to a 41-6 win over Tatum; No. 9 Flatonia creamed Marian, 56-0 and tenth-ranked Dilley downed Navarro, 16-0.

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Cowboys Take On Minnesota

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Francis Tarkenton is retired, but the elusive quarterback will still be on the field today at Metropolitan Stadium, where the Dallas Cowboys meet the Minnesota Vikings.

Tarkenton will appear at a halftime ceremony in which the Vikings will permanently retire his No. 10 jersey. The former signal-caller, who played against Dallas for 18 years as a member of the Vikings and New York Giants, is being missed by Minnesota, according to Tom Landry.

"Minnesota had a great loss last year with Tarkenton's retirment," said the Cowboys coach, "because he had so much experience. Now they have Tommy Kramer at quarterback and as he gets more experience, the Vikings will continue to improve."

Kramer has thrown for six touchdowns for Minnesota, all to Ahmad Rashad, who has 25 catches.

Minnesota went winless in pre-season, but has improved enough to carry a 3-2 record into the nationally-televised game. Dallas, coming off an impressive 38-13 triumph over Cincinnati, is 4-1.

CHS Captures Tennis Tourney

ANDREWS (Special) — The Coronado tennis team won the Andrews Invitational Saturday with a total of 142 points, outdistancing second-place Abilene.

TEAM STANDINGS — Coronado 142, Abilene 74, Lee 71.

Girls Singles

Quarterfinals — Beth Nickels, CHS def. Amy Stone, Brownfield 6-0, 6-0; Chris Gruber, CHS def. Karen Hawehormen, Abilene 6-1, 6-2. Semifinals — Nickels def. Rose Cox, Seminole 6-0, 6-0; Gruber def. Alyssa Burns, Big Spring 6-0, 6-2. Finals — Nickels def. Gruber 6-4, 7-5.

Girl's Doubles

Quarterfinals — Susan Mangum-Maggie McNamara, CHS def. Mary Field-Holmes, Brownfield, 6-1, 6-2. Missy Johnson-Melinda McMillan, CHS def. McBeth-Smith, Seminole 6-3, 6-1. Semfinals — Mangum-McNamara def. Lamb-Delgarza, Andrews 6-1, 6-4. Johnson-McMillan def. Knox-Cobe, Brownfield 7-5, 6-1. Finals — Mangum-McNamama def. Johnson-McMillan 6-1, 6-2.

Boy's Singles

Peter Brown, CHS def. Skip McLaughin, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-1.

Semifinals — Brown def. Kenny Smith, Abilene, 6-3, 6-2.

Finals — Alan Smith Abilene, def. Brown 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Boys Doubles

Quarterfinals — Gregg Conaway-David Ferrell, CHS, defeated Bailey-Brown, Brownfield, 6—1, 6-1. Semifinals — Conaway-Ferrell def. Gerkin-Stewart, Caprock, 6-0, 6-2. Final — Brown-Conaway def. Villarellal-Lewis, Monahans, 6-1, 6-3.

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Bowhunters Practice Flexibility In Hunting

AUSTIN (Special) — When hunters set out with their archery equipment this month, they will be following a practice thousands of years old. The bow and arrow probably have existed in some form for 30,000 years, and while they have not been used as military weapons for 500 years or so, archery's chief popularity as a sport and hunting method are increasing.

Wildlife managers believe bowhunting has advantages both for wildlife populations and the hunters. The most recent issue of Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine points out that bowhunters enjoy more days of hunting recreation than gun hunters with negligible impact on wildlife. As a result, liberal archery seasons can be set — the entire month of October in most Texas counties.

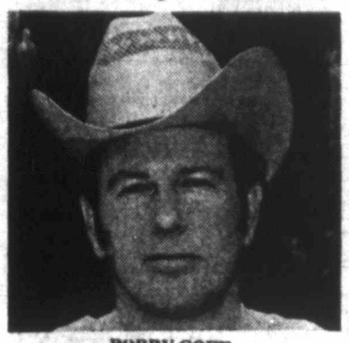
In fact, many states with dwindling wildlife populations have been forced to set short gun seasons, but can allow relatively long archery seasons. While Texas has not reached this point yet, wildlife managers still are looking toward bowhunting as a partial solution to the problem of providing abundant hunting recreation within sound biological limits.

A related article in the October magazine traces the history of the bow and arrow through its significant impact on historical events to its present popularity.

Pheasant hunting along the Texas coast also is featured, giving tips for hunters and a short history of stocking efforts. Pheasant season opens in November in southeast Texas and in December in the Panhandle.

Anglers get some tips, too, for catching the big flathead catfish. Widely distributed throughout Texas, these fish can grow to astounding sizes — 60 pounds or more. Most people catch flatheads on trotlines, and the article tells how to set up a trotline for flatheads and the proper equipement to use.

Lost Maples State Natural Area is the first state parkland given the natural area designation, and an article on the park includes color photographs of spectacular fall foliage and other outstanding scenic attractions. Another article describes the bigtooth maples for which the park is named. These trees usually grow in mountainous terrain with populations isolated from other groves, and the sheltered canyons at Lost Maples Park in Bandera County provide the right habitat for the bigtooth maples' exacting requirements.



BOBBY GOFF

Goff Selected Game Warden

ANDREWS (Special) — Veteran Texas game warden Bobby Goff has assumed the duties as the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department representative in Gaines and Andrews Counties.

Goff has worked as a game warden for over 11 years in Lubbock and surrounding counties following his graduation from the game warden school in 1968. Goff, a native of Stamford, is familiar with the hunting conditions on the South Plains.

The game warden asks that all game and fish violations, and related problems, be reported to him by calling (915) 523-9238. Goff also can be contacted through local law enforcement agencies or the Lubbock regional law enforcement office.

Coleman Aims For Olympics

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Michael Coleman of Ackerly has made an early start toward earning a berth on the 1980 Olympic rifle team by winning a position on shooting's National Development Team.

Coleman won the team position at the 19th International Shooting Championships this summer by placing in the trap match.

The National Development Team is sponsored by the International Shooter Development Fund, a tax-exempt foundation established by the National Rifle Association, the national governing body for international shooting, with the cooperation of the Amateur Trapshooting Association and the National Skeet Shooting Association. The development team is made up of the top-ranking junior shooters in all the shooting disciplines, plus promising adult competitors.

Team members recently attended a five-day training session at the U.S. Olympic Committee's Olympic Training Center.

Tech Runners Finish Fifth

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's cross-country team opened its season by finishing fifth in a seven-team invitational here Saturday.

Oklahoma won with 38 points and was followed in order by Wichita State, West Texas State, Arkansas, Tech with 108 points, Oklahoma State and Eastern Oklahoma.

Runners and placers for Tech in the 34-member field were Isabell Navarro 7th, Janet Mitchell 22nd, Annabell Morin 24th, Debbie Dixon 25th and Susan Tomlinson 30th.

Application Deadline Nears For Stocking Of Lakes

By J.D. Peer
I&E Officer

Private pond owners have several options for stocking lakes with fish next year. Those wanting to purchase Texas Parks and Wildlife Department-reared fish must have their applications postmarked no later than Jan. 4, 1980.

Applications may be obtained by writing the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744.

"Fish provided by the department should be stocked only in new or newly-renovated lakes as fish are approximately one and a half inches long and will be eaten by larger fish already in the pond," said Bill Rutledge, hatchery coordinator.

"Size of the lake will determine which species or combination of species will be stocked."

Small ponds (less than two acres) should be stocked with catfish, or catfish and sunfish only. Larger ponds can be stocked with any combination of these three species, but catfish and sunfish should be stocked before bass.

Hatchery fish purchased from the P&WD for private waters are produced in state hatcheries. Cost to the private pond owner is $2 per surface acre for bass, $4 per surface acre for catfish, and

"We provide bass, catfish and hybrid $5 per surface acre for sunfish.

Approximately 50 fish of each species per surface acre will be delivered to the pond owner.

A one-time application charge of $2 also will be required for each application.

Bass deliveries are scheduled for spring, 1980. Catfish and sunfish are scheduled to be delivered the following fall.

Fish for private ponds 75 acres and larger which require on-site delivery will have an additional charge of 25 cents per mile round-trip from the nearest hatchery.

Doug Tewell Breaks Tie, Vaults Into Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Doug Tewell, one of the "rabbits" who had to qualify Monday, fired a blistering 7-under-par 63 Saturday to take a 2-stroke lead into the final round of the $250,000 Texas Open.

Tewell, a 30-year-old Oklahoman trying to earn his first Top 60 qualifying exemption, was at 13-under-par 197 for the tournament. Eddie Pearce was in second place after shooting a 656 Saturday.

Second-round leaders Lee Trevino and Lou Graham shot 69s Saturday and were bunched with Bill Rogers and John Mahaffey in third place, 5 strokes off Tewell's torrid pace. Rogers fired a 62 Saturday to move into contention.

Tewell reeled off two straight birdies to open Saturday's round and then put together three consecutive birdies to start the back nine.

"I don't know what to say except that everything went great today," said Tewell. "I just felt confident. I got things off to a good start. I was loving it all the way."

Tewell was playing in Trevino's group, which was followed by a large, pro-Trevino crowd. That, he said, didn't upset him.

"Actually, I think it helped to play with a top player like Lee," he said.

Graham Marsh Wins Dunlop Masters

WOBURN, England (AP) — Australian Graham Marsh won a $120,000 international golf tournament Saturday when he birdied the final hole to beat Britain's Neil Coles and Isao Aoki of Japan by 1 stroke.

The tourney officially is called the Dunlop Masters.

The 35-year-old Marsh had a final round of 73 for a 5-under-par 283 to win the $20,000 first prize.

Coles also scored a 1-over 73 while Aoki shot a 2-under 70 to take to tie for second at 284. Each won $10,500. Tony Jacklin, who shot a 74, finished fourth with 286.

The top American finisher was Roger Maltbie, who had an eagle-3 at the last hole for a 3-under 69 and a par 288 as he tied for sixth with Malcolm Gregson of Britain. He was 1 stroke ahead of U.S. Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, who closed with a 73 and finished in a three-way tie for eighth with 289.

Maltbie won $4,000 and Zoeller $2,800.

Marsh, a 1-stroke leader after 54 holes, never was headed, but was caught first by the 45-year-old Coles, and then by world matchplay champion Aoki.

The Japanese No. 1 player birdied three of the first four inward holes to force a three-way tie at 5-under. But all dropped shots over the difficult closing holes of this 6,839-yard par 34-38—72 wooded course.

When Marsh arrived at the 518-yard 18th he was left with a birdie 4 to win.

He got it with a drive and 3-wood to the back of the two-tier green and two comfortable putts for his second European victory of the season.

Marsh, who also won the Dutch Open in July, said, "It was all or nothing at the last and I did it. What a way to win a tournament."

Maltbie was 3-over pa at the sart of the day. He made up ground with four birdies in the frst 13 holes espite only just making his starting time when the truck ferrying players from the distant practice-ground broke down.

He then made a vital error in club selection to double-bogey the 14th and lost another stroke at 15. He finished strongly by birdieing 16 and holed from five yards for his closing eagle.

"That was my best finish anywhere this year, and I'll be back next season," he said.

Zoeller threatened the leaders by going 2-under par after seven holes but then 3-putted both 8 and 9

Archers Lose Exemption

AUSTIN (Special) — Archers planning to hunt deer on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's wildlife management area public hunts this fall should be aware that they no longer are exempt from the requirement of wearing daylight fluorescent orange vests while hunting.

The only exceptions to the requirement are for persons hunting migratory waterfowl or turkey on the management areas.

All other hunters are required to visibly wear 400 square inches of the orange material, of which 144 square inches must be on the chest and a like amount on the back.

Coronado Wins Soph Battle

Jason Ownens scored three touchdowns and rushed for 294 yards to lead the Coronado sophomores to a 23-6 win over Dunbar Saturday morning.

Ownes scored on runs of four, 46 and seven yards.

James Dennis posted Dunbar's only score on a 74-yard dash in the first period.

Raider Soccer Squad Wins

The Texas Tech soccer team defeated the University of Texas 3-1 Saturday at Fuller Track Stadium.

Tech, 5-3-1, received goals from Ben Thorpe, Ramon Rodriguez and Rod Hardman. The team now begins a long layoff before it meets Texas A&M Oct. 27 at Fuller.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Danny Mullins scored a hole-in-one on the second hole, a 163-yard, par-3, at Meadowbrook golf course Saturday morning. Looking on were Jerry Mullins, Steve Borchers and Tom Bunch. Mullins is from Amarillo.

Quail Hunters Receive Limits

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, at a public meeting in Austin Sept. 26, set quail limits for the upcoming hunting season.

Lubbock and the adjcacent counties of Crosby, Floyd, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn and Terry will have quail bag limits of 12 per day and 36 in possession. Garza will have 16 per day and 48 in possession. The quail season for the above counties will be Oct. 27-Feb. 3.

Counties which are not under the department's regulatory authority have their laws set by the Texas legislature.

Dickens, a non-regulatory county, will have a Dec. 1-Jan. 31 quail season. The bag limit will be 12 per day, 36 possession.

NMSU Sweeps Track Races

PORTALES (Special) — Paul Waldie of New Mexico State turned in a time of 26:00 to capture first place here Saturday in the Eastern New Mexico Cross Country Invitational.

NMSU also took the team honors with a low net of 35 points. New Mexcio Higlands was next against with 47 points, ENMU had 48 and Wayland Baptist College finished with 89.

Rick Reimer was WBC's top finisher, coming in 10th in the race with a time of 27:06. Other Pioneer finishers were Richard Davis (16), Ralph Howell (17), Ron Canton (19) and Joe Barerra (27).

Bob Jackson of ENMU was second with a time of 26:15 and teammate Bert Rodriguez finished third in 26:22.

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September Temps Above Normal, Rain Below

Average temperatures were a little above normal for September in the South Plains and precipitation was well below normal, according to figures from the National Weather Service.

The October outlook calls for cooler than normal overnight lows and dryer than normal conditions this month.

Although Lubbock received a bare .1 inches of rainfall in September, the year's total has been a soaking 18.85 inches. The precipitation last year to this date in Lubbock was some seven inches less, at 11.33 inches.

Rainfall was below normal in September all across the South Plains with amounts ranging from .15 inches below normal at Dimmitt to 3.61 inches below normal at Morton, which recieved only a trace of rain last month.

Fifty degrees is the normal overnight low in the South Plains in early October, but forecats show temperatures will be cooler than that this month — a factor that could put a shadow over area cotton crops.

Warmer than average September temperatures were the rule across the area, with Abernathy reporting 3.7 degrees above normal.

The average high temperature last month in the South Plains was 2.9 degrees above normal. Jayton, Lamesa, Morton, Paducah and Seminole tied for the September high reading of 101. Lubbock's high temperature last month was 96 degrees, recorded on Sept. 1.

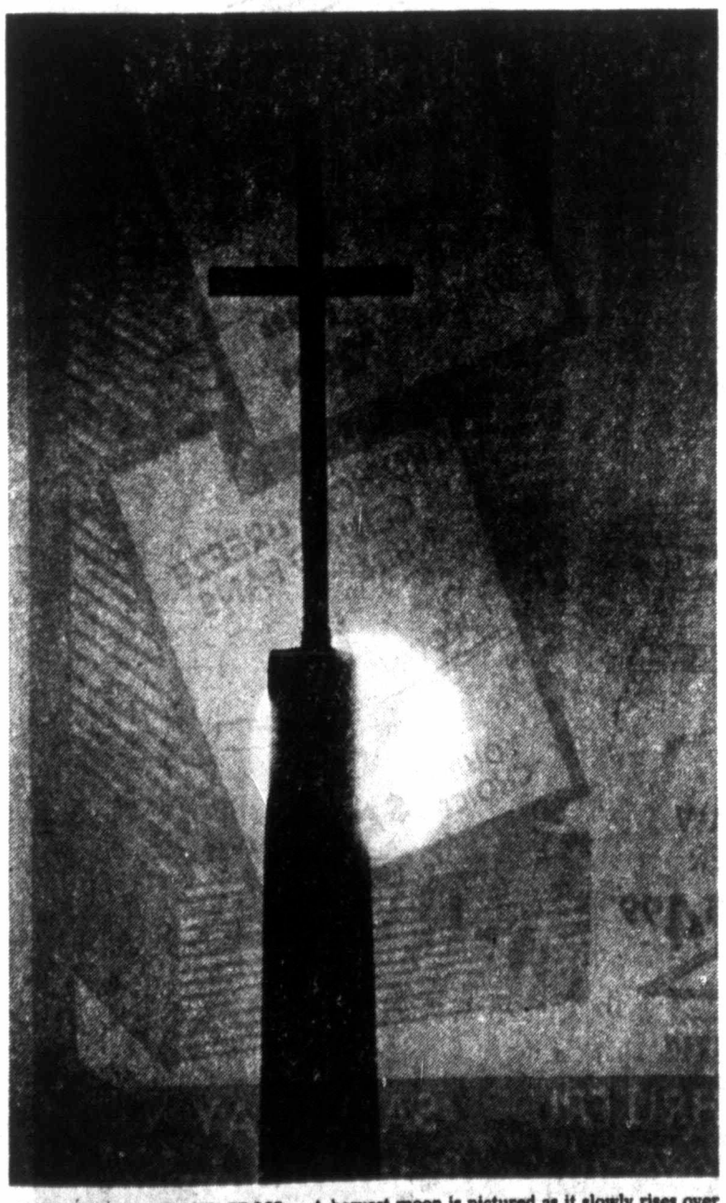
Lowest September temperature in the area was at Floydada where the thermometer dropped to 43 degrees on Sept. 15. Lubbock's low reading was 50 degrees, recorded on Sept. 14, 15 and 20.

OCTOBER TEMPERATURE AND RAIN OUTLOOK

STATION	AVG MAX	AVG MIN	MONTHLY AVG	AVG PCPN
ABERNATHY	73.6	44.2	58.9	1.60
ASPERMONT	77.9	50.5	64.2	2.57
BIG SPRING	78.1	52.2	65.2	1.87
BROWNFIELD	76.0	45.1	60.6	1.93
CROSBYTON	74.9	47.1	61.0	2.32
DIMMITT	75.1	41.6	58.4	1.80
FLOYDADA	73.4	45.7	59.5	1.89
FRIONA	73.1	42.9	58.0	1.05
HEREFORD	73.9	42.9	58.4	1.78
JAYTON	77.2	48.6	63.0	2.02
LAMESA	77.4	47.7	62.6	1.91
LEVELLAND	75.5	44.6	60.1	2.04
LITTLEFIELD	75.0	45.3	60.2	1.53
LOCKETTVILLE	74.1	44.3	59.2	1.55
LUBBOCK	74.5	47.2	60.9	1.94
MATADOR	77.3	49.4	63.4	2.09
MORTON	74.4	43.8	59.1	1.43
MULESHOE	74.6	41.8	58.2	1.52
MULESHOE REFUGE	74.4	41.1	57.8	1.64
OLTON	72.7	41.8	57.3	1.19
PADUCAH	77.7	50.3	64.1	2.28
PLAINS	75.9	44.0	60.0	1.78
PLAINVIEW	75.2	46.2	60.7	1.85
POST	76.7	49.3	63.1	1.39
SYNDER	79.4	49.2	64.3	2.35
SEMINOLE	77.9	46.7	62.3	1.67
SILVERTON	73.6	43.3	58.4	1.69
SPUR	77.7	48.1	62.9	2.39
TAHOKA	75.6	48.1	61.9	2.08
TULIA	75.5	44.3	59.9	1.48
SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGES	75.6	45.9	60.8	1.82

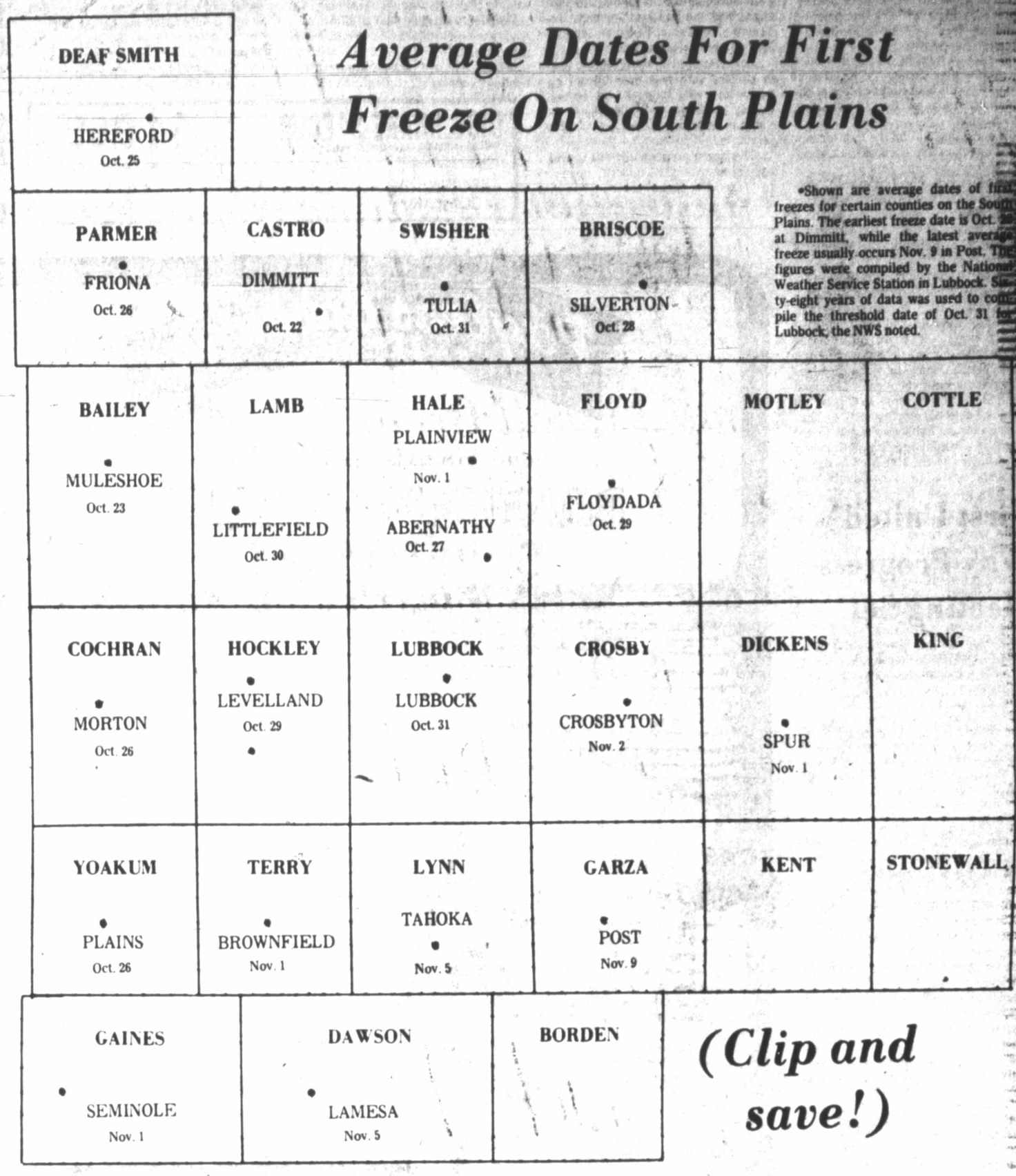
SEPTEMBER TEMPERATURE AND RAIN SUMMARY

STATION	AVG MAX	AVG MIN	MONTHLY AVG	AVG PCPN
ABERNATHY	88.0	57.2	72.6	0.56
BIG SPRING	89.0	61.7	75.4	0.02
BROWNFIELD	88.0	56.8	72.4	0.04
CROSBYTON	86.6	57.1	71.9	0.17
DIMMITT	84.9	52.4	68.7	1.72
FLOYDADA	87.4	55.4	71.4	0.27
FRIONA	85.0	55.0	70.0	1.17
HEREFORD	84.1	52.3	68.2	1.09
JAYTON	91.2	59.6	75.4	TR
LAMESA	90.2	57.8	74.0	NONE
LEVELLAND	85.9	54.4	70.2	0.31
LITTLEFIELD	84.8	56.3	70.6	1.12
LOCKETTVILLE	86.4	55.7	71.1	0.23
LUBBOCK	87.2	59.2	73.2	0.21
MATADOR	MSG	MSG	MSG	MSG
MORTON	85.5	52.0	68.8	TR
MULESHOE	85.5	52.8	69.2	1.43
MULESHOE REFUGE	86.1	51.8	69.0	0.36
OLTON	83.7	53.1	68.4	0.60
PADUCAH	89.7	59.0	74.4	0.03
PLAINS	86.1	54.4	70.3	NONE
PLAINVIEW	85.3	54.7	70.0	1.24
POST	85.7	57.5	71.6	TR
SEMINOLE	89.7	56.1	72.9	0.83
SILVERTON	84.3	53.9	69.1	1.06
SNYDER	88.2	58.5	73.4	0.02
SPUR	90.5	56.4	73.5	0.22
TAHOKA	86.8	56.0	71.2	0.52
SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGES	86.9	55.9	71.4	0.48



HARVEST MOON AND CROSS — A harvest moon is pictured as it slowly rises over a church steeple's cross in Lubbock When a harvest moon is at its height it has traditionally been a time for cooler temperatures and the year's last harvests. The full moon at this time of year is nearest the time of the September equinox, when, for mid-northern latitudes, its daily delay in rising is much shorter than usual. (Staff Photo By Gary Davis)

Average Dates For First Freeze On South Plains



•Shown are average dates of first freezes for certain counties on the South Plains. The earliest freeze date is Oct. 25 at Dimmitt, while the latest average freeze usually occurs Nov. 9 in Post. The figures were compiled by the National Weather Service Station in Lubbock. Sixty-eight years of data was used to compile the thresbold date of Oct. 31 for Lubbock, the NWS noted.

(Clip and save!)

Explosion Demolishes Oil Pipeline in Iran

By The Associated Press

An explosion destroyed an oil pipeline Saturday near the town of Ahwaz in southwestern Iran's Khuzestan Province, the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Radio Tehran as reporting.

Also in the province, a powerful bomb shattered a bazaar in the port city of Khorramshahr, killing two persons, critically wounding three others and slightly injuring 35 persons, the official Chinese news agency reported.

Xinhua (Hsinhua), quoting press reports in Tehran, said the deaths caused by the blast and the execution by firing squad of eight counter-revolutionaries, both on Friday, had raised to 18 the number of persons killed in the province over the last three days.

Xinhua also reported that unidentified persons had knocked down a microwave relay towar in the province this week and that a firebomb had recently exploded in an Ahwaz steel plant, injuring one person.

The Tass dispatch, also from Tehran, said Saturday's pipeline explosion occured about 9 miles outside of Ahwaz. It quoted Tehran radio as saying Iranian authorities were investigating the incident and searching for the attackers.

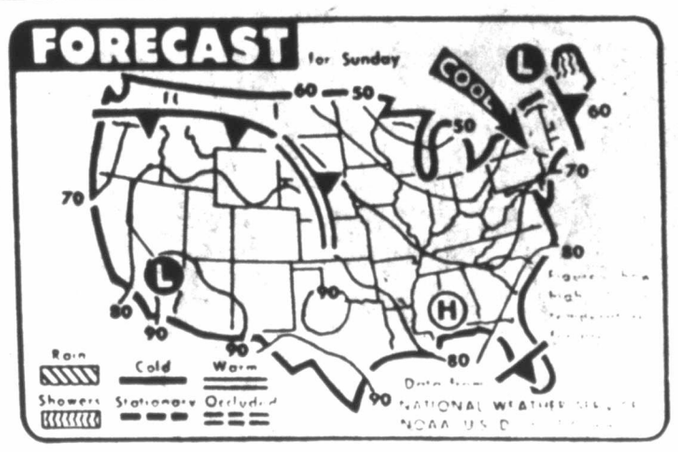
The explosion was one of a series reported in recent months on the critically-important pipeline network of oil-rich Khuzestan. Credit for some of the explosions has been claimed by autonomy-minded Arab militants. Arabs make up a large part of the province's population and many have been pressing political and economic demands on the Iranian revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Xinhua report said the explosion in the Seif bazaar came during what it called a new wave of unrest that has broken out in the province after a lull of about three months.

Xinhua said the incendiary bomb was reportedly of the same type as one which blasted a passenger compartment of the northbound Khorramshahr-Tehran train on Oct. 3.

Ahwaz, capital of the province, was also hit by a fire bomb when an explosive device went off at a storeroom of the Navard Steel Plant, injuring one person, Xinhua said. It did not say when that blast occured.

Xinhua said in the oil refinery town of Abadan, eight persons sentenced by revolutionary courts were executed by a firing squad early Friday.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Sunday calls for showers over northern Maine with no other significant precipitation predicted. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair with warm afternoons and mild nights through Monday. Lows tonight mid 50s. Highs today and Monday low 90s. Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 mph. today.

1 a.m.	61	1 p.m.	82
2 a.m.	59	2 p.m.	85
3 a.m.	56	3 p.m.	87
4 a.m.	58	4 p.m.	88
5 a.m.	56	5 p.m.	88
6 a.m.	52	6 p.m.	88
7 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	87
8 a.m.	48	8 p.m.	78
9 a.m.	53	9 p.m.	73
10 a.m.	65	10 p.m.	69
11 a.m.	74	11 p.m.	66
Noon	78	Midnight	63

Maximum 89; Minimum 48.

Maximum a year ago today 78; Minimum a year ago today 56.

Sun rises today 7:46 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:24 p.m.

Max Humidity 46%; Min Humidity 13%; Humidity at Midnight 35%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	95	55	Denver	—	80	40
Albuquerque	—	87	47	El Paso	—	94	45
Amarillo	—	86	48	Houston	—	89	72
Clovis	—	90	55	Okla. City	—	84	52
Dallas	—	90	56	W. Falls	—	88	58

Pattern Of Warm Weather To Continue

The pattern of warm afternoons and mild nights is expected to continue in the South Plains through Monday with overnight lows in the mid-50s and a high today in the lower 90s.

An extended forecast by the National Weather Service for Monday through Wednesday on the South Plains calls for highs in the mid-80s Monday and Tuesday, but not as warm Wednesday when the high temperature is expected to be in the lower 80s.

Overnight low temperatures are expected to remain in the 50s through Wednesday.

Fair skies and warm temperatures were the norm statewide this weekend as high pressure both aloft and at the surface controlled the weather. Most areas of Texas recorded readings in the 80s and 90s, but temperatures near 100 are expected today in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Man Found Guilty Of Poisoning Pair

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 28-year-old former laboratory assistant could face death in the electric chair following his conviction for killing two people by poisoning them with a cancer-causing rocket fuel additive.

A Douglas County District Court jury Friday found Steven Roy Harper guilty of two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of a man and an infant who died within days after drinking beverages containing dimethyl nitrosamine.

District Court Judge James Murphy set an Oct. 26 hearing date for introduction of findings of a pre-sentence investigation.

"Nebraska law leaves almost nothing to the judge's discretion in a case like this," Murphy said. "If the aggravating circumstances of the crime are found to outweigh the mitigating circumstances, then the sentence must be death."

Duane Johnson, 24, and his infant nephew, Chad Shelton, died in September 1978 of massive internal bleeding, and an autopsy showed that nearly all of their liver cells had died. Medical testimony indicated that was consistent with the type of cancer laboratory animals developed when given the toxic substance.

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Legality Of Board Members To Be Issue

South Plains Association of Governments board members will decide whether or not to accept two Lubbock County minority members at a 10:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday.

The board meeting will be preceded by an executive committee meeting at 9:30 a.m., with both to take place at the conference room of the SPAG office, 1709 26th St.

The meeting will be the first for new board members approved by the association's general assembly Sept. 11.

Board members will be asked to consider the legality of having two minority board members representing Lubbock County in light of the recent withdrawal from SPAG by Lubbock County commissioners.

A Sept. 11 bylaw change added a total of eight minority representative positions to the board, including two from the city of Lubbock and two from Lubbock County. The board must decide whether the bylaws in any way permit the Lubbock County minority members to serve, despite the county's pullout from SPAG, or if those two positions should be deleted from the membership.

Those from Lubbock elected to the board in a recent meeting of minority organizations were Bert McWilliams, a counselor for the Lubbock County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center; Joan Ervin, an IBM employee and former Lubbock school board member; Bidal Aguero, publisher of El Editor; and Blas Mojica, a retired serviceman.

The board also must decide on a fourth vice president to the board — a position vacated following the Lubbock County withdrawal. Lubbock County Commissioner Jim Lancaster had been serving in that position.

The board additionally will consider appointing two of the minority members to its executive committee.

Other items on the meeting agenda include:

— authorization of a $55,778 state planning grant application from SPAG.

— authorization of an application from Lynn County for a $150,000 grant for a three-year demonstration project for the elderly.

— authorization of an amendment to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act consortium budget to provide for audit services and authorization to solicit bids for those services. The audit is required every two years by the Department of Labor.

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First United Way Progress Meeting Set

Progress of the 1979 United Way Campaign that kicked off publicly Oct. 2 will be checked Monday, Oct. 8 at the organization's first report meeting at noon at the Civic Center.

Volunteers will attend a luncheon sponsored by 50 businesses and will hear campaign reports from each of 13 divisions working in the drive. Although the public drive began last Thursday, a number of divisions have been working since early August.

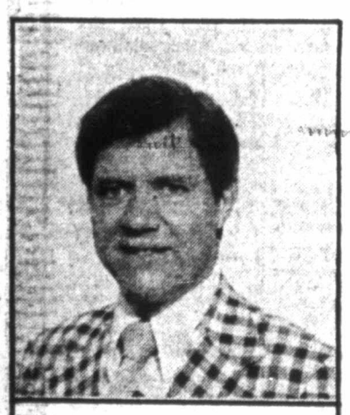
Campaign chairman Joe Price will preside at the meeting which will feature a talent presentation by Cecil Caldwell and group, organ music by Betty Tolley and presentation of attendance awards of civic clubs that qualified 60 percent and more attendance at Tuesday's kick-off. Winners of the United Way attendance award are Downtown Kiwanis, Exchange Club, Southwest Rotary, Greater Lubbock Rotary and Lubbock Rotary.

Goal for the 1979 community campaign is $1,803,752. The funds will help operate 34 agencies in 1980, one of them being a new day care center that opened Oct. 1 at 13th and Vanda.

Second report meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15th at the Civic Center.

ILLUMINATING FACT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electric street lighting celebrated its 100th anniversary this year. On Sept. 2, 1879, Charles F. Brush of Cleveland was granted a patent for arc lamps that could be used for street lights. Brush, who became known as the "father of electric street lighting," according to IPO Inc., a non-profit, public, educational group dedicated to preserving the patent system, successfully demonstrated his invention in Cleveland with the result that the city became the first municipality to use arc lighting for thoroughfares. His system soon spread around the world.



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Section C-1
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Announcements

2. Personal Notices

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AAA Self-storage warehouses. 91st & Tahoka Highway. 10'X10' or 10'X20'. 745-6410.

NUDE Modeling, 747-8639.

CASH for old gold and silver. 793-3433, after 5PM and weekends 799-5576.

DIVORCE $65 anywhere in Texas D.E.S., Box 17501, Dallas, TX 75217. Let us help.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-8344.

NUDE Modeling, 792-3526. Honey, Pepper.

SIR KNIGHT'S:
Offering "TINGLE TOUCH, TWO-GIRL, BODY SHAMPOO, MASSAGES! Complete Privacy! Rear Parking. 10AM—9PM.
3404 AVE. R
762-0444

SPECIAL Care for your aged parents in my comfortable, spacious home. Nourishing food. References furnished. 746-6801.

4. Cemetery Lots

RESTHAVEN Mausoleum. Double crypt. Best location. Sanctuary of Peace. 795-4137.

CENTER Resthaven — 4 spaces. Section E, lot 60. $500 each. 799-0880, 792-6828.

1 SPACE, lot 231, Section E Resthaven $425. 744-8257.

RESTHAVEN. 2 lots, Section A, Plot No. 63. $500 each. Write Cemetery Lots, Box 3170, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

BARGAIN, Sale — City of Lubbock, 6 spaces, section 6. $750 total. 795-8807.

5. Lost and Found

FOUND: Male white poodle or poodle mix. Some apricot. 792-4436, 747-2361, 797-1618.

LOST Or Found an animal, IMMEDIATELY Call 762-6411 Extension 2059 P.A.W.S. A Humane Society at the Lubbock Animal Shelter.

LOST $100 REWARD. Brown leather purse with brown billfold, blue check book & personal belongings. 799-1879. No questions.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

LOST German Shepherd. Black & tan, 6 months. Obviously large ears and feet. 762-6670, 747-6108. Reward!

LOST: 6-8 Month Setter-Retriever mix Female. 24th-University area. 797-6701.

LOST: female German Shepherd ("Tasha"), black-white. Quaker-52nd area. Reward! 793-5130.

REWARD — $50 to $100 — Black Poodle male, answers to name of "Jiggs". If found call Larry, 744-7864.

AID FOR ABANDONED, ABUSED, AND LOST AND FOUND ANIMALS CALL THE LUBBOCK HUMANE SOCIETY, 792-4436. P.O. BOX 2192 — 79408. VOLUNTEERS WELCOME.

LOST: Blonde female Cocker Spaniel. Clipped short with stitches underneath chin on neck. Medical attention needed. No tags. Lost 9-23-79 Near Fair Grounds. 762-6411 ext. 2673 between 8-5 or 829-2171 after 5pm & weekends. Reward offered.

LOST: Vicinity 5000 block 54th. Cat. Answers to Sluggo. Reward offered. Missing since Sunday. Pregnant. White, fluffy with stubbed tail. One light blue eye, one dark green eye. 792-3861, 797-2706.

LOST: Partially blind female Collie (Mindy) Under Doctor's care. No questions asked. Reward. 795-3416 or 762-0544.

BLACK Manx male cat with white tuft on chest, answers to Tar, lost in vicinity of 126th & Avenue P. Reward. 745-1107, 763-5331.

LOST: 9-22-79, 2 tailgates from trailer (white, all steel). $25 Reward! 762-8113.

LOST: 4903 56TH — Black male Poodle. White Toy Female Poodle. Call 828-4292 or 797-7667.

FOUND: Horse, call and identify. 795-4308after 5PM.

$100 REWARD!!! "Honey" — Blonde female Cocker Spaniel, 7 years old. 797-6675, 795-2571.

LOST: Collie, male, named Laddie. Midland tags. 797-8346.

LOST Small white Poodle, vicinity Indiana 88th Street. No tags, please call 793-3212 after 5:30 call 797-6430.

2. Personal Notices

The EMPIRE Room
(Licensed Masseuse)
Facilities include sauna, steambath and showers. Private rooms with masseuse of your choice. One of several massages is the regular "Old Fashion" massage for a mere $20. No appointment needed. Relax in our TV Lounge while waiting. 308 East 34th 9AM to 7PM 744-2591.

Announcements

5. Lost and Found

LOST: Reward! Mans wallet, initials O.C. Keep money. No questions. 746-5761, 765-7935.

FOUND: 3 month old male Siamese. 3200 block 40th. Describe and pay for ad. 792-8738.

LOST: Male Red Chow — From 1500 Block of 39th. Call 762-2830. Reward offered.

LOST: package from Sears, between Pennys and Hemphills, rest area. Reward. Please call 828-6618.

REWARD! Lost: female Blue Persian, wearing collar. 9-29-79, around 2800 block of 36th. 793-5151 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Collie dog with white markings, 6 months old. 799-1702.

FOUND: Golden German Shepherd mix. Flea collar. 792-4436, 747-2361, 797-1618.

FOUND: Male white poodle or poodle mix. 792-4436, 747-2361, 797-1618.

Business and Financial $

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

HIGHLY profitable, beautiful Jean shop of own. Latest jeans, denims, tops, sportswear. $15,500 includes inventory, fixtures, training. Can be open within 15 days. Anytime. Mr. Correa, 501-225-7458.

RAY-O-VAC Battery Distributorship
Household Uses Of Batteries Increased By $100 Million Last Year
Rare Opportunity For a Responsible Person To Earn Above Average Part-Time Or Full-Time Income Supplying Established Dealers With The Complete Line Of Ray-O-Vac Batteries, Flashlights And Lanterns. $6,995.00 Minimum Investment.
Call Miss Bell, Collect, 412-741-2921
C-L Northeast Corp.
Sewickley, PA 15143
We Are A Factory Authorized Dealer

KNAPP RETAIL SHOE STORE
Profitable franchise opportunity
- Lots of assistance from us
- Excellent earning potential
- Investment required

For further details call or write Walter Cullen, Mgr., Franchise Division, Knapp Shoes, One Knapp Center, Brockton, MA 02401. (617) 588-9000.

10-7

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
$15,000.00 PER YEAR PART-TIME
$60,000.00 PER YEAR FULL TIME POTENTIAL!!!
KRYLON® AEROSOL PAINTS
ELMERS GLUE®
DURO SUPER GLUE II®
MILLIONS!!! ARE BEING SPENT ON NATIONAL TELEVISION TO PROMOTE THESE PRODUCTS

60 MINUTES, CHARLIE'S ANGELS, BATTLESTAR GALACTICA, JOHNNY CARSON, FANTASY ISLAND, BARNABY JONES, CBS LATE MOVIE, NBC NIGHTLY NEWS, CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE, HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.

No selling or experience necessary. You will restock beautiful displays in high caliber company established retail accounts which will be turned over to you in your area. These great products will be supplied to you by Summitt Marketing Systems and a 32-year-old, $25,000,000.00 per year company who is one of the nation's largest authorized paint and glue wholesalers.

Applicants must be responsible, able to make decisions and be capable of making a minimum cash investment of $5,850.00. 100% merchandise buy back.

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN $300 A WEEK PART-TIME?

Making money can be sweet and easy. You can work either full or part-time and earn from $300 to $700 a week in your business. The secret to this sweet success is dispensing five out of the top six best selling candies in America.

SNICKERS	THREE MUSKETEERS
MILKY WAY	STARBURST
BUBBLE YUM	M&M's

No investment is required. We furnish direct outlets for candy, the finest dispensing equipment, high traffic locations, and capital for expansion.
Research confirms that the average location services 154 customers a week. You'll start with ten locations. To be a successful applicant, you must be of sound character and be able to start business immediately. Applicants must also be permanent residents with adequate working capital. Not affiliated with M&M, Mars or Life Savers, Inc.

In Lubbock call Mr. J. Scott, 806-747-4346
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday only.

UNSERV INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
One Cherry Hill, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002

10-7

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday ..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. ..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday ..... 4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

CLOSED WEEKENDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821

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.

710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

6-21

Business and Financial $

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

ENERGY is a big business. Own your own manufacturing plant. Manufacture insulating windows. Turnkey operation. $15,000 down. 100% financing available to qualified individuals. We train you in all phases of the business. We assist in securing wholesale accounts and a retail business. 18 successful plants in operation. Steady cash flow. Get the facts now! Call Mr. Morelli at (303) 572-1450. NRG, INC.

WAIT

Until you have seen the "MONEY GOBBLER" before investing in a business. No inventory, no selling, no vending. Limited number of dealerships available for full or part time. Complete training and protected territory for your investment of $5,390 minimum. Only those truly serious about earning far better than average income need apply. Call Mr. Flood, collect at 713-478-7143 or write to

POSITIVE MARKETING, INC.
P.O. Box 325
Orchard, TX 77464

GUM and mint vending machine on location, requires little time, good tax deduction, free supply of gum with purchase. $250 each. 799-6790.

INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Any store-loft-barn suitable. MAX. profit — MIN. inv. $6,900. Financing. LOMMA, Scranton, PA 18503. Tel. 717-346-5559.

RESTAURANT for lease in major motel. Excellent location, excellent business. Box 57 Lubbock AJ, Lubbock, TX 79408.

HAVE Dealerships available for fabulous tanning systems. Some centers grossing $50—$70,000 first few months. 792-4446, 793-3039.

DEVELOPMENT property — 31 acres with Loop frontage, all utilities within a few feet of property line. Will trade. Also 65 acres Loop frontage, some zoned C-3. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 792-0617.

9. Business For Sale

WELL Established gallery frame shop plus 2 buildings. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

HOME ACCESSORIES & FIXTURES STORE — Only one in Lubbock! Ideal for couple or 2 ladies.

EASY MONEY — 21-Space mobile home park on 3-acres. Cyclone fenced. Storm shelter. School bus route. $1960 mo. income. 29% down.

NICE MOBILE HOME PARK — 4 Acres, land on Lubbock's leading highway. 29% down. Take mini-motor home or 2-BR house.

80-SPACE MOBILE HOME PARK — 29% down, trade for ranch.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
795-1711

8. Fran.,Dist.,Invest.

Business and Financial $

9. Business for Sale

BUILDING — land — restaurant and all equipment — must sell — excellent 34th location. Chris White Realtors, 792-6271.

BY Owner. Coin operated Laundry. Good business. Stanton, Tx. For information 915-756-2152, 756-2738.

ESTABLISHED Innovative brokerage firm, quality clientel, low overhead, no licensing. Box 42, c o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, box 491, Lubbock, Tx, 79408.

LANDMARK, Realtors, Barbeque restaurant, Hwy 84! Reasonable commercial building. Shallowater. 832-5951.

MANER Brothers Fence and Supply. 3 trucks, 1 Ford Tractor. Witt post hole digger & blade. 3 trailer, 2 cement mixers. Miscellaneous tools, power digger. Electric drills, air-compressors. After 6pm 795 8412. 762-0360.

FOR Sale 14 unit motel with very nice 2 bedroom living quarters, located on US 70 & Texas 70 in Matador. Percentage down, owner finance remainder. Call 806-347-2315.

FOR sale: Better men's wear store, 34 years in business, located Grants, New Mexico; 2nd highest per capita income of any town in the state; Uranium Capital of the World. Phone 505-287-4723 for Mr. Huxford. Price $150,000.00.

PHILLIPS 66 DEALERSHIP
Both in retail and wholesale. Oil, gas, propane. Plenty of storage tanks for all fuels. Extra nice service station. Well located. Ideal for a family operation. This business will pay for itself in 5 years. Owner wants to retire. Terms to qualified buyer. Farmers & Ranchers Realty, Portales, NM (505) 356-4461.

BX BUSINESS EXCHANGE ASSOCIATES
Div. of Billy Meeks & Co.
●SALES ● AQUISITIONS ● APPRAISALS ● FINANCE CONSULTANTS

Member Institute of Certified Business Counselors & American Business Exchange Corp.
*Nationwide Business Brokers

NIGHT CLUB BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT. Ready to go 11,000 square feet. Banquet facilities. Just outside City limits.

ESTABLISHED HIGH VOLUME. Combination Drive-in — Sit down restaurant. Take advantage of existing low interest note. Terms on down payment to qualified buyer. $225,000 gross sales.

EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT CENTER. Present owner will finance — help will stay. Good net on current billings.

LONG ESTABLISHED SHEET METAL — Air Conditioning — heating business. $400,000 annual sales, high net, excellent terms. Owner retireing. Fast growing area town.

BOOKKEEPING TAX SERVICE. Area town. Gross $85,000. Priced at Fixed assets, plus percentage payouts. Computer operation. Terms.

FARM SUPPLY STORE. $1,000,000 gross in 1978. Auto parts, hardware-seed dealer. Wholesale-retail motor fuel and lubricants. Established 20 years.

3809 34th 9-20

Jess Duval, CBC 797-0033
Jerry D. Brown, CBC 797-0033
Evenings 799-3571
..... 792-8305

Business and Financial $

9. Business for Sale

FCR Sale, used furniture store on Avenue H. Inventory and lease. 765-7344. Or 747-1753.

RESTAURANT Equipment Booths, tables, chairs, refrigerated units, Hobart dishwasher, ice cream machine, etc. located at 4th & Ave. G. 763-4259.

COMPLETE Ceramic shop. Kiln, slip machine, assorted molds, paints and greenware. 793-9925.

SMALL boat mfg. co. with excellent sales potential. Complete facilities and good inventories. Very reasonable. 747-5111 or 795-1846.

CAN NET $300,000 Annually. Colorado concrete elevator. Pinto beans. Wheat. Sell good terms. Or lease. 806-364-0484.

GARAGE For sale, good location, parking area, near 2 parts houses. Call 806-839-2676 or 806-839-8904.

LEASE OR Sale — Fast food restaurant across from Tech. 799-4512.

GOING Business. Restaurant includes building, land & most equipment + extra rental income. Skyview, Realtors, 795-4841, 792-1301.

SELF service laundromat, 24x48 cinderblock building. All equipment, Maytag washers, shows good profit. Reduced $10,000 for quick sale. Norris Realty Coop 793-0791, 745-5517.

RESTAURANT — Gameroom, nite club and apartment units. On North University. G. Garza Real Estate, 799-8838.

10. Business Wanted

FIRE & CASUALTY INSURANCE AGENCY
Interested in buying a good agency. Call or write:
BILLY SHIPMAN, Box 268, Abernathy, TX 79311. (806) 298-2313, (806) 298-2697.

11. Investments

DIAMONDS Investment Quality. Reply Lubbock A-J, %P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX, Box 33.

BUYING Silver Coins and Dollars. And Class rings. 804 4th.

CLAIR-MEX System needs men for commercial washing — trucks, aircraft, oil rigs, etc. Better than excellent pay. Minimum investment required for machine & chemicals. The following area are open: Lubbock, Levelland, Muleshoe, Hobbs, Plainview, Clovis, Denver City, Seminole, Brownfield, Amarillo and others. We train & help develop customers. Be prepared to work hard & make "Big Money." Pickup or Van required. 806-762-5512.

12. Loans

THINKING about starting your own business, buying an existing business or financing your current business? Call Resource Capital Company, 806-792-9954, specialist in SBA Loan Packages.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial. Also Refinancing.
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
1220 Broadway, Suite 505
Lubbock, Tx
762-0513

MONEY to loan on any worthwhile venture. $100,000 and up. 792-6178.

MONEY Loaned on guns-TV's-Stereos-Tools-Jewelry. Empire Pawn & Jewelry. 1120 19th.

LOAN COMMITMENTS. LOAN GUARANTEES, FINANCIAL & PERFORMANCE BONDS. 95% Success Ratio on accepted packages. Call 763-9382.

PRIVATE Party will buy 1st & 2nd Lien notes on Real Estate. 799-0934.

BUSINESS Loans To Start or Expand. Refinanced, any amount, any purpose. (806) 839-2569.

Business Services

15. Building Services

CERAMIC TILE
Showers & Baths remodeled & repaired. Marble tops, all work guaranteed. Free estimates.
DAVID PINKERT, 745-4873

Business Services

15. Building Services

QUALITY Storm Windows & Doors —Custom made and installed. Insulation, steel siding. Free Estimates! 744-3551, 792-0535.

FORMICA, Cabinets, vanities, ceramic tiles, remodeling, refinishing, painting, paper hanging. Free estimates. 745-6609.

BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, gravel, caliche hauled & levelled. Lots cleaned, trash hauled.
BOBBY EVANS
744-6112

ROMERO Concrete Contractor. 25 years experience. Residential—Commercial. Free Estimates. 762-2724. Tractor Service Dirt Hauling.

CERAMIC TILE
Shower repairs. Complete bath remodeling.
LARRY O. HOLLAND
792-8812

GABEL Sheet Metal. Gutter work & roof repair. Custom sheet metal. 885-2466, 744-2915.

ROOF Problems? We Specialize in tar & metal roof repair. 5 year guarantee. 795-9239.

H & H TILE & FORMICA
●Formica-Ceramic Tile ●Marble Tops ●Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

HOUSE Painting, small carpentry repairs. Reasonable and dependable. Eugene, 797-9563.

OVERHEAD Doors, carpentry. Best in West Texas! Notary Public. Call Ray, 763-0887.

CONCRETE — Sidewalks, driveways, flower beds, curbs. 25 years experience. Ken Akers, 866-4401, local.

ALL Types Home Remodeling! Painting, Additions, Custom built cabinets. Free estimates! 746-6575. Evenings-weekends: 746-2554.

WAYNE BARNES CONSTRUCTION
All types remodeling, room additions, garage conversions. Out of town work welcome.
Bonded
799-4259

HOUSE Painting — Inside & outside. Free estimates. Phone, 744-6442. Johnny Gladney.

WALL PAPERING, residential or commercial. Free estimates. R. T. Graves. 797-3832.

ROOFING!
Residential — Commercial
All Types Roofing Repairs
Free Estimates
15 years experience in Lubbock County. All work conditionally GUARANTEED!
DOUBLE T ROOFING
24 Hours 765-8131

CONCRETE — Driveways, Sidewalks, Exposed Rock. Also, Carpenter Work. 762-2140.

CARPET Installation — New & Used. Also, Vinyl. Experienced. Call George, 762-6492.

CUSTOM storm windows, storm doors, solar screening, free estimates, call Jerry, 792-9232.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Kitchen, bath & shower tile installed & repaired. Leaky shower floors repaired. Floor tile also.
799-6304

CONCRETE WORK
Hooper bottom tanks, boot pits, dump pits, all types of flatwork.
ANYWHERE — ANYTIME
RAY JOHNSON — 746-5165

BRICK Repair —All types, 28 years experience. Free estimates. 873-3457, local.

PAINTING, Interior, Exterior, Acoustic Ceilings, some repair. Free estimates. Afco Enterprises, 797-0600.

ALL types painting, large or small, work guaranteed. Leo Baker, 885-4998, local.

REMODELING & New Construction. Additions. Patio Covers. Concrete. Painting. Cabinets. Richard Land — 797-8620.

INDIVIDUALLY Designed fireplaces. Fireplaces by Artistic Design. 795-4747.

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House well, irrigation well, test hole, pump sales & service. Some financing available
SKEETER RUDDER
TUCKER RUDDER
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SAVE your paving with machine applied seal coat. Parking lots, repaired and sealed. 763-7522.

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CONCRETE WORK
All types concrete work
DON DILLON 797-6906

FENCING — All types of fences built & repaired. Wood & chain link. Free estimates. 792-7988.

CUSTOM Painting. Spray or brush, accoustic ceilings, exterior, interior, stain, free estimates. 885-2459, 885-4850.

INSULATION
For Residential, Commercial, & Metal Buildings
ROCKWOOL
CELLULOSE
FIBERGLASS
SPRAY-ON
Free estimates anywhere
Start Today
Saving Energy & Money
Call 741-7053

PAINTING — Interior & exterior. General repairs, carpentry & paper hanging. Taylor Painting Co., 747-3903.

PAINTING — Interior-Exterior. Paneling, some remodeling, free estimates. Guaranteed. 792-1510. After 5PM.

Business Services

15. Building Services

SMALL Concrete jobs — Evenings & weekends. Reasonable, free estimates. 762-5030.

SAVE ENERGY!
We install storm windows, storm doors, solar screens.
Lubbock Screen and Energy
797-3775 799-8879

CONCRETE Work — slabs, drives, walks. Small jobs. Tractor work. Free Estimates! 744-0507.

WOOD Fences Built & Repaired. L & S Fence. 792-8691, 797-0432.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Tile — Formica — Marble
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
Shower Repair
Free Estimates! 799-8109

DOOR SERVICE. Have you had new carpet installed? Don't ruin your investment. Doors trimmed over carpet. We also sell and hang inside and outside doors. Lin Tyler, 797-9007.

ROOM Additions, garage conversions, paneling, ceiling tile, storage houses, cement work. 765-6408.

WOODROW PUMP SERVICE
Drilling & Pumps, Electrical
2 Year warranty
Financing Available
Master Charge & Visa
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BROTHERS Roofing — Christian Roofers. Reroofs, leaks repaired. 795-6217.

PAPER Hanging — Painting — Tape & Texturing. Free Estimates. 799-5224.

ROOFING And Repair — All types guaranteed, free estimates, references. Walker Roofing, 744-0596, local 873-3412.

CERAMIC TILE
Floors, baths, shower repairs, free estimates.
799-7258

ROOF Repairs, tar & metal. 5 year guarantee. 747-5860.

PAINTING, Commercial and residential, interior and exterior. Quality work. Free estimates. 797-3304, 797-2043.

QUALITY Concrete Work — No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. References. W&W Concrete Contractors, 792-5335, 793-9484.

TAPE, bed, textone, accoustical spraying, brush-spray painting, remodeling-repair. Lewis, 799-5186.

REMODELING and add-ons. 20 years experience in Lubbock, out of town welcome, Loyd's Cabinet Shop, 832-5862.

ALL Types roofing and repair. Guaranteed workmanship. Insured. Allen Brown Roofing, 797-3094.

LUBBOCK BACKHOE
Septic Systems, Basements, Trenches, Dirt Hauling.
Free Estimates
Call 799-5660

NEVER Paint Again — Free Estimates made for installation of USS Steel Siding with Insulation. Also Eave Covering Systems. Call anytime, 744-3574.

H&H CABINETS
Complete kitchen remodeling. Cabinets — Electric — Plumbing — Appliances — Formica — Vanities. Free estimates — Call 799-5372.

REMODELING & Addons of all types. Cabinets. Trim work. Bonded. Free estimates! 799-1724.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

STORM Doors — Windows, Competitive prices. Free Installation. Threshholds, Weatherstripping, doors installed. 799-7868.

EXCELLENT Painting, all work guaranteed, exterior and interior, resident and commercial, acoustical, ceiling taping, paper, vinyl. Free estimates. 23 years experience. 795-2466.

CONCRETE Work — Driveway & patios. Call anytime, Jimmy Roberson, 762-5768.

PAINTING — Exterior-Interior, Residential-Commercial. Acoustical ceiling, taping, paper, vinyl. Robert, 745-5042.

ROOFLEAKS Repaired. All kinds, composition shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 765-9654.

CEMENT, floors, drives, walks, stucco repair. Call Bill 793-9730.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable
Basements dug
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
For Estimates call T.W. KIRKPATRICK 797-2518.

HEATING, Plumbing, Refrigerated Air Conditioning. Bonded Master Plumber. All work Guaranteed 745-3189.

R & S REMODELING. Additions, repairs, texturing painting, paneling, carports, patios. 765-6421, 797-3791.

SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete)
Approved Systems
Drain-field lines
Backhoe Work
Ditching — All types
25 Years Experience
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

STUCCO Dashing, concrete work, brick blocks, painting, patch repair. Storm cellars, 744-5077.

CERAMIC Tile, shower repairs, complete bath remodeling. Brick, quarry, patio. Free estimates. 795-1318.

WILL do painting and taping, small jobs. 797-3108, ask for Joe.

EXPERT remodeling, interior-exterior, free estimates, reasonable. J.D. Myres Co. 793-0894.

J'S HOUSE Repair. All types repair. No job too small. 747-6890. 2006 45th.

CONCRETE Work — Walks, Driveways, Patios. Brick Repair — Exterior painting. 744-3963.

CARPENTRY: Free estimates, insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 745-4398.

SOBER — Reliable. All types home, office remodeling, paneled, sheet rocked, painted. No job too small. 795-1103.

PLUMBING-Heating Repair. Call 765-0410.

Business Services

15. Building Services

CONCRETE Work — Big or small jobs. Free Estimates! 744-1142, 885-3259.

CONCRETE Work — Dirt Work — Tractor Work. Satisfaction guaranteed! Free estimates! Frank Garcia — 762-0471, extension 3190 — 24 hours.

ROOFING, composition shingles, new and reroofing repairs. Free estimates. 793-1736. Tosi & Sons Roofing.

STOP PAINTING FOREVER 5 COLORS
Cover exposed wood on home with United States Steel Building Products.
Free estimates
Call 797-6559
Gill Construction Co.

ADDITIONS, remodels, repairs, creative carpentry, reasonable rates. D. Holley, 747-6175.

REMODELING — Plumbing — Heating — Carpentry — Formica — Painting — Electrical — Roof Repairs. 797-3045. Answering service 747-8041. Southwestern Remodeling.

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Brush or spray
Taping-Acoustical-panneling
LEE GULLIOT 799-1356

EXPERT Remodeling & home improvement. Bonded. — General Contractor. References. Wendell P. Holt, 797-4638.

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PAINTING. Exterior — Interior. Pre-paint repairs. Free estimates. Day or night 744-5930.

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CUSTOM Built storm windows & doors. Save money on fuel bills this winter. Falcon Enterprises. 799-7945.

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All kinds, specializing in leak repairs. Flat roof. Wood shingles.
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CONCRETE work, walks — drives — patios — stuccoing — dashing — brick & block repair — patch work. Will travel. 747-0698, 744-3263.

REMODEL OR ADD ON WITH CONFIDENCE. Residential and commercial operations. Room additions, roofing, insulation, concrete work, carpentry repairs, complete Turn Key jobs. Free estimates and planning assistance. WOODCRAFT CONSTRUCTION. 793-4611, 795-1298, 793-6000.

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WALLPAPER SPECIALIST. Travis "J" Jenkins. Taping, texturing, painting. 762-8337. Commercial — Residential.

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CONCRETE Work: Floors, Driveways, Walks, Exposed Aggregate, Etc. Kenneth W. Wright, 793-3984.

ROOFING by Tech Student. Composition & Wood. Compare & save. Guaranteed. 744-6910.

MARK'S Welding Service — at Acuff area. Fences, trailers and general welding. Mark Lamprecht, 744-6996 or 765-7944.

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Cedar & Composition
Free Estimate-Guaranteed
Jerry Cox
Call after 1PM--797-6015

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7 Days a Week
●Gas Leaks
●Mercury Tests
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GEN. CONTRACTORS. BONDED
●FREE ESTIMATES. ALL TYPES
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RES. COMM. REMODELING
●LOSS-FIRE, HAIL, WATER DAMAG

Business Services

15. Building Services

FORMICA Work. Call 762-1827 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends.

PAINTING inside and outside. Signs. Ed Thomas. Call 765-5217. 747-3048.

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FREE ESTIMATES
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ENERGY ENERGY ENERGY
Keith & Stewart Insulation
●Tired of High Bills?
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The Energy is Theirs the Money is Yours! Let us check your home for energy losses. FREE ESTIMATES. Your Satisfaction is guaranteed!
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PETE'S Plumbing — Heating and Cooling. 24 Hour Service. All types plumbing, sewer & drainage cleaning. 747-5403.

CARPENTRY. Insured. Bonded. Remodeling. Patios, carports, sundecks, storage buildings. Free estimates! 744-4276.

16. Building Materials

GE 105,000 BTU forced air furnace. 792-0939.

PAINT — $2.00 Gallon. Nails, $15 per 50 pounds. Paneling nails, $5 box. 6' aluminium patio door, $100. Used door, $3 and up. Sinks, lavatories, miscellaneous electrical supplies. Contractor's Salvage, 511 Broadway. 744-6086.

QUALITY Plastic Pipe and Fittings for less! NSG Approved Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems. O'Tool Plastic Pipe Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1822, 762-8387.

FLOURESCENT lighted medicine cabinet. Double mirror, 22X26 like new! 795-0804.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
11th & Ave. H 763-5234
Shingles 3 Tab while they last $19.95
Roll Roofing $4.95
Felt
Per Roll $2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters Glass Lined,
5 yrs. $89.50
1/2"C.D.X. $7.95
Damaged
Doors ..... $3.95 & Up

STEEL
NEW & USED
(806) 745-4195
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
ANGLES, CHANNELS, FLATS, PLATE, BEAMS, SHEETS, TUBING, PIPE, EXPANDED METAL
RANDOM STEEL SALE
Plate, Sheets, Angles, Beams, Used Pipe, Etc.
VERY LARGE INVENTORY!
SAVE NOW!!
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COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
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Lubbock, Texas
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.
"Serving The Man On The Land" 9-20

Business Services

16. Building Materials

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS
CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE
CALL 763-0404
PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 Spruce Fence Sections
1x4 Gothic Points 19.95
2x3x8 Spruce Rails 1.09
1x4x6 ft. Spruce Pickets, Ea. ..... .52
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1x4x6' No. 1 Cedar Pickets 1.09

GEORGIA PACIFIC PREFINISHED PANELING
Hickory, ea. 3.49
Wood Birch Panels, ea. 6.99
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Barn Plank Panelling 15.95
AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY
PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING
12"x16' Smooth 3.89
12'x16' Ruff 4.09
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EASTERN CEDAR SHINGLES
Per Square 39.95
PRE-FINISHED PANEL SALE
Select from over 100 different selections.
STORE HOURS
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LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS
PARTICLE BOARD
Rejects, Each 2.10
CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29-Ga. 6 thru 12' Per Square 25.95
WALL PANELING
Prefinished No. 1 ..... 4.35
ROOFING
T-Locks, White, Per Square 25.95
NOW IN STOCK!
1x4 No. 2 Yellow Pine
1x6 No. 2 Ruff Yellow Pine
WE BUILD DOOR UNITS & ROOF TRUSSES
STORM DOORS
32" or 36" with Safety Glass 49.95
STORM WINDOWS
All Stock Sizes 19.95
CEDAR SHAKES
24" Length, Per Square 49.95
INSULATION
3-1/2"x16", 80 Sq. Ft., Per Bag 8.80
UNDER PASS
OLD AIRPORT ENTRANCE
AMARILLO HWY.
NORTH LOOP 289 9-19

COURTEOUS SERVICE ● COURTEOUS SERVICE ● COURTEOUS SERVICE ● FRIENDLY SERVICE ● FAST DELIVERY

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

LAWNS Mowed, alleys and lots cleaned, trees trimmed, hauling, 10 years experience. Jeff Wilcox, 747-4065 after 4PM.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers, 746-5509.

TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, clean up work-garages, yards: alleys. 746-5888.

LIGHT Hauling, tree work, flower beds, clean-up jobs, alleys and garages. 799-2593.

TREES Cut Down — Rototilling Yards. Mowing. Edging. Hauling. Miscellaneous. Reasonable Rates!! 744-7437.

TREES Taken out. Or Stumps removed. 744-8221.

LIGHT Hauling, anywhere, anytime, furniture. Clean-Up. Reasonable rates. 795-7989. 792-1037.

16. Building Materials

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

GAF White Self Sealers	21.99
Lone Star Cement	3.99
White Commodes	39.95
30 Gal. 5 yr W. Heater	94.50
USA Nails 50# 8 & 16 Bx	19.95
1x12 #3 resawn 6/4	33.95
1/2" Rebars 100 lin. ft.	16.95
White Latex Paint OS & IS	6.95
Roofing Nails 50 #	29.95
1/2 Sheetrock #1	3.29
Remesh 750' roll	43.95
1/4" AD Fir Plywood	9.69
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cmt	11.95
100# Roofing Asphalt	9.49
15# Felt Import	6.95
15# Felt USA	9.95
GAF Timberline Shingles	53.95
8x8x16 Concrete Blocks	79¢
72"x2" Poultry Net 150	27.95
3 1/2" & 6" Insulation	
6' White pointed picket	69¢
Cedar Shingles & Shakes	

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255 10-4

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CASH & CARRY
DAMAGE SALE
Many sizes & types Damaged Doors From 1 to $25.00
Prehung Door Units From $10.00
Prehung Aluminum Storm Doors From $25.00
Prehung Aluminum Screen Doors, Each Only $13.00
Damaged & Discontinued Ceiling Tile From ..... 5¢ Sq. Ft.
Many Other Items at Price or Less!
POSTS
4x4x7' Treated Square $4.29
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HARDBOARD EXTERIOR SIDINGS
4x8 Wood Textured w/Groove $8.89
12"x16" ft. Wood Textured Lap $3.89
ADDING ON?
Remodeling? Repairing? Reliable Craftsman Referral
SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY

●FRIENDLY SERVICE ●FAST DELIVERY ●FRIENDLY SERVICE ●FAST DELIVERY

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

SODDING
Tex Turf 10
Hydro-Mulching
All Types of cool season grass
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE & TURF FARM
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime — 744-0829

SPRAYING, tree & shrub pruning. Free estimates. Evertree Services. 799-1451.

WE Will clean houses, vacant houses, apartments and or offices for reasonable prices. 795-4986.

MOWING SHREDDING DISCING
Lots to 50 acres, have tractors — will travel. Tom Noble, 795-0360

WE Do Tree & Flower Bed Work. Clean up & Hauling. Free Estimates. 763-7830, 744-3708.

AUTO seat covers. Glen Edge Upholstery, 5425 S. Frankford, 793-9947.

HHI PAINTING — Interior, Exterior. Antiquing furniture — Refinishing. Remodeling. Commercial. Residential. 762-1122.

WEED Shredding, vacant lots. 744-9605.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving
One Item or Truckload
Quick!! Reasonable!!
747-6161

STUDENTS need work — Hauling. Tree work. Cleaning. Odd jobs. Reasonable rates! 799-5357.

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5pm, call 795-5722.

16. Building Materials

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
407 AVE. G
(806)747-4694
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452
No. 3 Rebar x 20'
No. 4 Rebar x 20'
6x6 10/10 Wire Mesh
1 Lot Merco Roof Deck Various Lengths
1 Lot Angles, Flat & Sq. Bar
1 Lot Square & Rectangular Tubing
1 Lot Rounds 2" thru 41 2"
1 Lot Wide Flange (Stub) Beams 12" thru 18"
Most of these items priced well below today's market! Many more items in stock.
CALL SLICK, DON OR JOHN ON THESE UNHEARD PRICES & SERVICE!!
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PRIME 806-747-2999 RANDOM
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Angles-Flats-Plate -Sheets -Square Tubing -Pipe -Channel -Rounds -Beams -Expanded Metal
COTTON TRAILER STEEL
3" Channel $19.95cwt
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4" 1/4 wall Sq. Tubing x42'
3/8 — 3/4 Rebar x 20'
Remesh
BARGAINS GALORE FOR SERVICE-PRICE & DELIVERY
CALL 806 747-2999 9-19

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICES
SHADE—MASTERS
Design, Construction
Planting, Fertilizing
Pruning, Spraying
Tilling, Sub Matic Irrigation
745-2585 745-1792

MOWING & Edging. Alleys cleaned. Raking yards. By Veteran. Thomas J. Olson, 744-3812.

TROYBILT ROTO-TILLING
Trees Trimmed & Removed
Flowerbeds & Alleys Cleaned
Mowing
762-2660 797-6236

WEEDS Cut, alleys cleaned, edging for winter. 795-5281 (Village Inn Apts.), extension 610. 792-9749.

EXPERIENCED All kinds of yardwork, roto-tilling, trees removed, flower beds, odd jobs. 744-5990. 792-1483.

LAWNS Mowed & Edged, Rototilled, Troybilt Tiller. Also clean alleys. 795-6628.

YARD Work; edging, flower beds, clean alleys, commercial—residential, hauling, mowing. 765-8207.

PLOWING and Shredding, C. A. Austin, 762-1917.

OLD yards cut down. New yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt, grading, leveling. D.L. West, 746-6401.

CUSTOM Van Carpet and Upholstering Cleaning. Reasonable priced. Call 792-3369 today!!!

YARD Work — Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling, flowerbeds. Daniel Garza, 747-6867.

WEED shredding, alleys, back yards, vacant lots, acreage. By bid. Rodney Randolph, 745-6975.

EXPERIENCED Yard work — Specializing in Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages hauling, 763-6273.

NOTICE: Top soil, crushed caliche, gravel. 797-8614. 763-8101.

CLEAN, garages & alleys, light hauling, washer — refrigerators. 765-5104.

WILL Haul off & clean up lots, etc., if you have usable wood I can have. Will consider tearing down & hauling off old sheds, etc. 799-6428.

18. Professional Serv's

CERTIFIED Teacher will tutor in her home. Grades 1-9. Expert help in reading, study skills, Spanish, English. Call 745-1046.

CARPET Cleaning service by Dandy Dan. Free estimate. Reasonable Prices. 799-1155, 744-5612.

NOW Doing automobile upholstery. Glenn Edge Upholstery, 5424 South Frankford. 793-9947.

CARPET & Upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-5354.

CHRISTY'S Dirty house cleaners, professional cleaning, by desperate Tech Student. We clean houses, apartments, and offices. 792-8464.

TYPING service, 18th & K Building, 1717 Ave. K, 747-0891.

UPHOLSTERING, 32 years experience, all work guaranteed. Glenn Edge 793-9947, after 5PM 792-0728. 5425 South Frankford.

MAID Services. Do house cleaning of all kind. 765-8704.

MOVING? SAVE $$ Day & Night Furniture MOVING SERVICE
Experienced in furniture, appliances & office moving. 1 item or household. Fast & Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
741-7029, Lubbock
832-4061, Shallowater

SERVICEMASTER Of Lubbock, Professional Cleaning — carpet, furniture, floors, walls, housewide cleaning. 793-8207.

19. Women's Column

DRAPERIES, will make your drapes, large selection of samples, good work. 2418 23rd. 765-6419.

PROFESSIOANL Alterations for business or individuals. Moore's Alteration Service. 799-1547.

IRONING Wanted. $2.50 per dozen, 25¢ per piece. 110 East Ursuline. 762-2775.

WOULD like to keep kids and clean house by the week. 765-6209, 747-2016.

LEARN the enjoyment of homemaking. Proven methods of caring for self, family, and home. For information about free, introductory gift offer, call Charming Homemakers, 763-0134.

SEWING & Alterations — Men - Women -Children's Clothing. Also, mending. 797-3108 — Fast Service.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

MIDTOWN Child Care — Kindergarten Programs. Balanced meals. Snacks. Monday-Friday. 1916 14th Street. 747-4720, 797-8523, 744-9862.

NANCY'S Nursery. Monday-Friday. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-6244, 66th & Indiana.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Stubbs. Day or nights. Drop-ins. 792-3534, 4706 39th.

29th & QUAKER — Let us care for your Little Rascals. Loving care. 792-3696, 799-8269, 745-7048.

CHILDCARE at night, 5715 68th. 799-3041.

16. Building Materials

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A
STUDS 2x4 Pre-Cut Each ..... 99¢
PRIMED SIDING Smooth No. 1 16 Ft. Pc. 4.37
SCREEN DOORS 5 Panel 1-1/8" Thick 16.89
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 3/8" SHOP C.D. Yellow Pine 6.69
LUMBER SHORTS 2x4-4' .50 2x6-4' .76 2x4-6' .75 2x6-6' .99
DOORS 24" Interior Mahogany 13.20
32" Interior Mahogany 15.28
DOOR UNITS 24" Interior Pre-Hung 26.85
32" Interior Pre-Hung 29.10
32" OR 36" Exterior Pre-Hung 48.65
LUMBER 2x4 100 Linear Ft. 13.95
2x6 100 Linear Ft. 19.95
PARTICLE BOARD 3/8" SHOP Per Sheet 2.89
INSULATION 3 1/2" x 16" Per Bag 8.40
WALL PANELING Number Two Per Sheet 2.89
POST 2"x6 1/2" Treated ..... 98¢
STORM DOORS Aluminum Welded Tempered Glass 49.95
●VEAZEY CASH LUMBER COMPANY●

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

LICENSED Child Care — 18 months-5 years. Near Tech and TI. Drop-ins welcome. 763-9866.

CARE — Ages 2-5. Licensed. Near Quaker. Drop-ins welcome! 4708 31st. 793-2239.

BABYSITTING — My Home. Highway 2528 Area. Permanent. Evenings & weekends. Reasonable rates! 763-6790.

REGISTERED Childcare — my home! Ages 2-5. Fenced yard. Hot meals. Reasonable! 745-1613.

BABYSITTING, ages 3-7, 26th & Quaker, near St. Mary's, will pick-up at Stubbs, have 2 children of my own. 799-2452 after 5.

CHILD Care in my home. Pick up & delivery to Bayless School. 745-1338.

WANTED: infants up to 2 years, day or night. South University and Loop 289. 795-3882.

BABYSITTING in my home, 18 months and older. Plenty of experience. 793-8147.

REGISTERED Daycare in Home. One meal and snacks. For information call Becky, 793-7201.

REGISTERED child care, my home, 1 opening available. Quaker & 34th vicinity. 792-0186.

BABYSITTING in my home, licensed, balanced meals, activities. 798-7270.

BABYSITTING, 26th & Quaker. Near St. Mary's, have 2 children of my own. School pickup. 799-2452.

REGISTERED Child Care, my home. 2 woman staff. Hot Breakfast. Lunch. Afternoon Snack. Learning activities for children, infants & pre-school. Some late afternoon & night keeping. Reasonable fee. Experienced staff. 745-3745, 745-1486.

CHILD Care, my home, fenced yard, hot meals. Registered. 792-3033.

REGISTERED Child Care. 5 days, fenced yard, hot meals, snacks. 4820 10th. 799-5865.

NEED Babysitter, my home. 3 to 5PM. $15 per week. 5 Day week. 763-6989.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

DRIVING JOB
Deliver Pizzas
Part time, nights
Great work schedule for students or moonlighters. Must have a car, and be at least 18. $3.10 per hour + mileage allowance. Apply 2227 19th or Call 747-2468
PIZZA EXPRESS

CABINET Contractors, ready built houses. 763-5323.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-5101.

AIRCRAFT Mechanic Helpers. Military Aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service, 763-5101.

SHEAR Machine Operator. Some experience. $688+. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Hwy., 795-4494.

SALES, Engineering degree required. Sell product and service them. Salary open. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Hwy., 795-4494.

PRESS Trainee. High school graduate. Salary $160 per week. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Hwy., 795-4494.

JOBS — Full or parttime, cleaning offices. Must be over 25, good work record. Valentine's, 1961 Texas.

NEED qualified person to work in Farm Supply store and drive fertilizer applicator. Good salary. Acuff Farm Supply, 842-3261.

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Starting salary $200+ per week, all established routes, paid vacation, 7 paid holidays, paid hospitilization, must be High School graduate, apply in person, Lubbock News Co., 1001 Ave B.

PEPSI-COLA
ROUTE DELIVERY MAN
No experience necessary
Will train
5 days, Monday-Friday
Commercial Driver's License required.
115 Loop 289 South
Equal Opportunity Employer 10-4

ROUTE SALESMAN
●EXCELLENT SALARY
●GOOD OPPORTUNITY
●NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
●5 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
●FREE HOSPITALIZATION
●LIBERAL VACATION
●6 PAID HOLIDAYS
●CREDIT UNION
●RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON
Enjoy Coca-Cola
6101 AVENUE A
Equal Opportunity Employer 4-20

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Bouncers. Apply If'il Do Club. 1708 4th.

NEED experienced, licensed repair plumber, heating and air-conditioning experience helpful. Paid vacation, paid insurance, paid uniforms, excellent pay for right person call 894-7341, or after 6pm 792-0947.

GET Paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7:30 a.m., Monday-Friday. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University. 792-3878.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
Experienced personnel in field erection of feed & grain mills & oil mills.
745-5488

PURCHASING & EXPEDITING
Construction & Engineering firm needs person experienced in purchasing construction materials & machinery. Must be familiar with specifications & shop drawings approval porcedures. Salary commensurate with experience. Resume required
Brown-McKee Inc.
906 Slaton Highway
Lubbock, Tx. 745-4511

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED: Experienced TV serviceman. Ross TV service, 762-4061. Evenings, 799-1775.

DUCT INSTALLERS
●Residential
●Apartments
●Commercial work
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR
5279 34th 797-4152

WANTED: Ginner for the Seminole area. Top wages. Beginning immediately. Contact 915-758-2827.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS Needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc., 2229 34th St.

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JOB OPPORTUNITY
Material Handlers — Warehousemen — General Laborers. We pay everyday, so why not come our way! No fee. Report 7AM, ready for work.
MANPOWER
Canton & 34th 9-10

Dr Pepper
Hospitalization
Up to 3 weeks vacation
6 Paid Holidays
Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Equal Opportunity Employer
ROUTE SALESMAN
Excellent salary
No Experience
APPLY AT 505 East 50th
7up

INSPECTORS
Successful applicant will have minimum, one year of quality control inspection experience in an industrial manufacturing plant. Excellent company benefits with advancement opportunities. Apply Monday-Friday 8-5:
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Johnson Division
Eagle Picher Industries, Inc.
1802 E. 50th St.
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JOHNSON
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Eagle Picher Ind.-Johnson Manufacturing Division is expanding.
We have immediate, permanent vacancies for:
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These opportunities are offered to qualified applicants with excellent starting salaries, periodic raises, and an extremely attractive benefits package.
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Successful applicant will have degree, or one or more years experience in the design of machines or tools. Several years of Mechanical drafting experience a plus.
MACHINIST
Several years experience with engine lathes, turret lathes, boring mills desired. Excellent company with a superior benefit package. Fulltime permanent positions available.
Apply in person or send resume to:
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EAGLE-PICHER INDUSTRIES, INC.
1802 E. 50th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79408
JOHNSON
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PURCHASING MANAGER
West Texas heavy equipment manufacturer, Requires experience in the procurement of steel, castings, mechanical sub-assemblies and components, productions equipment and tooling. Successful candidate will have Business Degree, Supervisory experience, 5 or more years of buying and expediting twenty million dollars annual purchases.
Send resume to Box 45,
c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal,
P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX, 79408. 9-20

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Now Hiring!
Steady Employment With A Future
Starting hourly wage up to $5. Approx. $270 weekly based on 50 hours. Good benefits-Paid vacations; 7 paid holidays; paid life insurance, disability income, health; profit sharing. Regular wage reviews. Will train. Foundry experience appreciated. Only those with good work record need apply. Apply in person:
1230 Elm Street
Lubbock
EOE 8-29

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WELDERS
Now Hiring Experienced Welders. Good starting salary, excellent working conditions, paid holidays, 15 Minute drive from Lubbock.
Apply in person:
Agramatic Corporation
Industrial Drive
Slaton, Texas

FULLTIME Employee. 35-40 hours weekly. Clean Machine Car Wash. 795-8100.

NEEDED immediately, 2 assemblers, right angle gear drives, 46 hour work week, profit sharing, paid family hospital insurance, paid vacations, starting $3.50 per hour. Required: high school graduate or GED, mechanical aptitude, good work record. Contact Leland Webb, 1110 North Ave. T. Randolph Manufacturing Company, 765-8585.

NEED 2 Experienced IH Mechanics — Anson Implement Company, Anson, Texas. (915)-823-3285. Nights: (915)-823-2160.

EXPERIENCED Tire Servicemen needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.

DISTRICT MANAGER FOR WEST TEXAS GAS, INC.
Seminole, Texas, prefer college degree in agriculture, marketing or business. Some experience in natural gas, petroleum products and/or farm chemicals a must! Keith Moore or Ron Leverich (915)682-6311

EXPERIENCED Tire Recapper. Good pay, good working conditions, Benefits. Apply in Person, Shook Tire Co. 1505 Avenue H.

EXPERIENCED roofers for shingle work. Call after 5PM, 792-2290.



Make Money during the Semester
Make the extra money you need. Work when you like. Get paid daily. General laborers needed.
Stop by and apply today or come in the morning at 7:00 A.M.
MANPOWER
34th & Canton
An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEES with mechanical or electrical ability. Excellent opportunity. Need several. to $4 hr.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 10-5 793-2525

1 IH EXP SHOP FOREMAN
2 IHC EXPR. MECHANICS
1 DEERE EXPR. MECHANIC
Uniforms, hospitalization furnished. Paid vacation & sick leave. We need the Best People & pay the Best Salary.!
ANSON IMPLEMENT CO.
Anson, Texas (915)823-3285
Nights; (915)823-2160

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
For the following work: Must have experience in repairs & maintenance of 3208 Catapillar Diesel engine, ignition & general repairs. Good benefits, good salary, steady work year round, paid holidays & vacations.
Call 763-1233. 8-25

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock, year around work, good salary & benefits.
Call 763-1233 8-25

ALARM Installers Position
Experienced needed, top pay,
Apply at 4606 34th. 9-30

Tire Mounters & Mechanics
Full and Part-time Positions Available
●Top Wages
●Health Insurance
●Paid Vacations
●Long Term Disability
●Discounts on Merchandise
●Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Dept.
Montgomery Ward
5015 Boston
Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Affirmative Action & Equal Opportunity Employer

●DRAFTSMAN
●MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS
●WELDERS
●ASSEMBLERS
●MAINTENANCE MACHINE MECHANICS
Immediate permanent va-
Many benefits include:
●Excellent starting pay with automatic increases
●Paid Group Insurance
●Paid pension plan
●Paid holidays
●Paid vacation
●Paid sick leave
JOHNSON
Johnson Manufacturing Division
Eagle Picher Industries, Inc.
Apply or send resume to:
1802 E. 50th or PO Box 2309
Lubbock, Tx 79408
EOE M F 10-2

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS

upDate

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for

ONLY 9¢ PER WORD

EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 68¢ per word = 8.16
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .09¢ per word = 1.08
Total 9.24

UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Classified Advertising Department

762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

BRICK LAYERS NEEDED Experienced brick layers & helpers. $9.00 per hour. Call 793-3841.

RETIRED: Part-time Janitor. 3 Nights per week. Call mornings — Mr. Hence — appointment, 765-8506.

MECHANICAL Draftsman to work with manufacturing drawings, technical data development and line art. 3-5 years experience preferred with good math background. Full 40 hour work week. Apply in person, Tait Pump Co., 1201 East 50th.

HEAD Ginner needed immediately. Top wages. Friona Coop Gin. 247-3185, after 5 247-3237.

WELDERS & HELPERS

FOR Small fast growing company, top positions will open for right people. Start immediately.

744-7690

MACHINERY & Heavy Equipment Mechanic wanted. Prefer Mechanic to have own tools, benefits include: Hospitilization, Uniform, Retirement plan. Apply in person, Jake Diel Dirt & Paving, 2003 North Quaker.

BUSBOYS, immediate day & night shifts available, apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

NIGHT Ginner & Night Scale clerk needed. Posey Gin Inc. 828-6084.

SECIAL Opportunity!! $500-$1,000 monthly. 4-5 hours weekly, family man, over 21, Call Jim Irvin, 793-5723. Or 763-0061.

RANDOLPH MANUFACTURING Has the following positions open for experienced Machinist. Engine lathe, automatic turret lathe, tape lathe, drill press operator. You must have a good work record. Excellent benefits. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance and profit sharing.

Apply in person 8-5, Mon-Fri. 1110 N. Avenue T

EXPERIENCED Service Station Help. 8a.m.-7p.m. Closed Sunday's. Apply: 3520 50th.

PUNCH Press Operator. General shop work. Apply — 3809 Avenue A.

COUNTER & Parts Sales — industrial sales company. Shipping, receiving. Apply 3809 Avenue A.

AUTOMOBILE Salesman needed. Apply in person — J.W. Hallsip, Pollard Friendly Ford, Loop 289 & South Indiana. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED John Deere Parts Personnel. Paid vacation, sick leave, hospital & life insurance. Call after 6PM, (806)257-3785.

NEED Experienced Welders & Shop Fabricators. Scott Manufacturing, 919 East 50th.

RESEARCH Department person needed to help in planting and harvesting research plots. Farm background. Some research experience helpful. Growers Seed Associates, call 747-4125 or come by 6201 South Loop 289.

NEED yard and grounds man to work full-time for large apartment complex. Phone 795-8018 between 9am-6pm.

WE are now taking applications for hot mix people such as rakers, machine operators, laborers, and hot mix plant operators. Also heavy equipment operators. Apply in person at 2003 North Quaker.

GINNER needed for F-490 Continental Gin. Call 806-525-4466.

TUNE Up Mechanic, Manager Trainee, Manager Quik Tune, 744-3134.

EXPERIENCED sheet metal worker for layout and field commercial work. Bill Price, Midwest Metal Products, 762-5085, 762-2368 after 7PM.

DAYtime help needed, must be 18 and over, apply in person, Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 4502 W. 50th.

NEEDED 1 Class B Mechanic. Apply 1613 34th St. U-Haul. No phone calls.

WAREHOUSE & Delivery help wanted. Full & part time. Minimum requirement, high school education. Apply at 1940 Ave G.

JOURNEYMAN Electrician needed. Call 797-9889, 792-0282.

OILFIELD Supply Trainee, College, neat appearance, relocate, salary negotiable. Send resume to Box 34, Midland, Tx. 79702.

$12,000 TO Start. Tire service, manager trainee, growing company has great advancement potential for hardworking people. Apply in person Direct Sales Tire Co. 4302 19th.

GOOD opportunity for qualified farm tractor and equipment serviceman. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in person, Tillerson-Fish, Inc., South Hwy. 87 Bypass, Plainview, Texas.

HONEST, Dependable Local Tech Student to work in liquor store. 762-6199.

YOUNG Man for training. Good salary, vacation & bonus. Apply — Mr. Hance — Pancake House, 6th & Q.

FULL Time Receiving Clerk — experience helpful. Apply — C.R. Anthony's, Caprock Center — Monday, October 8th between 9-12a.m. only, ask for Mr. Moore.

FULL Time Salesman — work in men's department. Go on Manager Trainee program. Excellent benefits. Health, life insurance. Clothing discounts. Paid holidays. Apply — C.R. Anthony's, Town & Country Center (4th & University).

NEED experienced maintenance man for large apartment complex. Needs to be experienced in air conditioning, heating, plumbing and appliances. Call for appointment at 797-8612 or 763-4658.

EXPERIENCED Asphalt Pavers. Apply — McNally Construction — after 6pm. 795-4444 or 795-5469.

FRY Cook — prefer experience, but will train good person! Good hours, salary, vacation & bonus. Apply — Pancake House, 6th & Q.

NOTICE! Need 1 man to work during cotton harvest. No drinkers. 797-8614, 763-8101.

WAREHOUSEMAN, train to supervise, 6 days, $4 hourly. Key Personnel 4023 34th.

WAREHOUSEMAN — some delivery, commercial license, $3.50 + fast raise. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

DRIVER: semi-experience. $5 hourly + overtime. Key Personnel 4023 34th.

SCRAPER operator, experience required, $12.00 monthly. Key Personnel 4023 34th.

USED Car Reconditioning Person. Experienced & good worker. Permanent job for the right man. Good company benefits. Apply in person only. Paf Colby, James Mears Motors, 1211 19th.

NEED Honest, dependable general mechanic to work on guaranteed salary. Must be capable of major overhauls. Call 762-3536.

WELDER needed with wire experience. Apply in person 2222 Clovis Rd.

CITY Of Clarendon in need of City Patrolman. If interested contact: Bill Hodges, Chief of Police, Clarendon, Texas, 874-3438. Prefer Personal Inquiries.

EXPERIENCED Farmer Wanted — Must be experienced and capable of farming & making decisions, on 1,000 acre irrigated farm in Hereford area. Nice house & utilities furnished. Salary and bonuses negotiable. Start anytime from now till first of year. Send resume with references to Jay Buck: P.O. Box 16019, Lubbock, Texas, 79490. NO PHONE CALLS.

NEEDED immediately — 2 finished carpenters, 2 laborers, good pay. Greener & Sumner Construction, 5539 54th Street.

TRACER TORCH OPERATOR Needed for 2nd & 3rd shift. Experience and references required. Apply in person to Rafter A Manufacturing, Southland, Texas on Highway 84, west side.

JOURNEYMAN Electrician with city of Lubbock license. Good pay. Lots of work! Joe Fry Electric, 744-4321, Weekends: 747-0981.

BUYERS — Construction or manufacturing experience. Fees paid. $13-20,000. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

AUTO parts distributor needs branch store manager in West Texas town. Must have experience in customer relations and sales. Send resume to box 55, % Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79601.

HELPER for resilient floor mechanic. Experience necessary. Steve, Highland Interiors, 792-2144.

BAILEY Boiler Works now hiring general laborers, welders. 765-1993.

SALES. Consumer goods or agri related. Limited travel. To $15,000. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

EXPERIENCED Full Charge Bookkeeper-Accountant. Good benefits, progression. $10,000 Up. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

FULL Charge maintenance man for growning property management firm. Must have references. Apply 3305 81st.

CAR Wash help needed — SPD Car wash, 5206 11th.

COTTON Seed delinter, experienced necessary, contact: Hurdt's Quality Delinting, 806-885-2260, 792-0653.

WANTED: Operator trainee for the 4-12 shift. Apply Trumbull Asphalt, Behind Owens Corning Fiberglass, Southeast Drive. 744-5989.

RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Our stores need men to train for store management positions. Our store managers are very well paid and receive top company benefits. Must be willing to relocate. Experience not necessary. Call 792-4414.

WANTED: Semi drivers for hauls. Only hardworkers need apply!! 2 weeks on, 1 off. 505-359-0341.

KING Trailer. Experienced welder Mechanics. Must have own tools. Excellent wage and company benefits. We are only interested in man with pride in themselves and their work. Interviews Available Saturday and after hours, 405 34th. 765-7424.

EXCELLENT Opportunity for experienced Automotive glass installer. Must be able to cut flat glass. Good working conditions, and fringe benefits. Call George Moris, 806-763-3438.

HAVE Immediate openings for 4 experienced John Deere mechanics and 1 assistant parts man. Uniforms, insurance paid. Retirement benefits. Apply in person: Perry Implement, Co. Lockney, Texas.

WOULD You be interested in staying in the Lubbock area while earning $18,000 first year? If you are interested in young people. If you would like to counsel them concerning their future. Immediate opening. For interview call 763-6758, Mr. Miles.

FEE Paid! Laundry Chemical Sales. Prefer degree or good sales experience. Attractive salary + commission, car, expenses. Full benefits. $21,000 range. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

MANAGER Training salary $10,800. Rapid Increases! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

MANAGER Trainee — finance experience helpful. Open! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

ROUTE Delivery — $700 + commission. $14-15,000! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

WAREHOUSE — steady, dependable. $4.14 Hourly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SHOP, Carpentry Trainees — $150 Weekly! Personnel Today Employment $ Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

MACHINE Operators, Welders, Threaders — Open! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SALES Trainee — Spanish speaking. $12-15,000. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

WANTED: Experienced cotton stripper driver. 829-2416.

ELECTRONICS Technician, needed to work on aircraft communications and navigation equipment. Must have thorough understanding of solid state and tube type pulse circuits. Theory, and trouble shooting techniques. Full time permanent position. Starting salary dependant upon ability. Aero Communications, 765-6446.

DELIVERY — bob-tail experience, local area, commercial license helpful. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

HARDWARE Sale, experienced, order stock, supervise, new building soon. Salary open. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel 2143 A 50th.

WAREHOUSE, keep inventory, records. Will train office routine, Construction knowledge preferred. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel 2143 A 50th.

SALES, product training provided. College helpful. $10,800. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

HEAVY Equipment operator. Local Job site, Stable work record, $14,000. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel 2143 A 50th.

ADJUSTER Trainee, national company, multi-lines, degree helpful, $10,500 plus car. EOE. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

MATURE District Manager for supervisory work. Salary open. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Hwy., 795-4494.

MACHINISTS, 3-5 years machine shop experience on engine, turret, automatic lathe, drill press, and general shop machine required. ApPly in person, Tait A&C Pump Co., 1201 East 50th, Lubbock.

NEED experienced Chevrolet working shop foreman Prefer GM experience. Sorensen Chevrolet, 806-227-2050.

WANTED: Man willing to work & manage fertilizer & chemical department. Apply at Plains Grain Co., Abernathy, TX. 298-2521 or 763-4868.

AVIONIC Technician — Must have radar or pulse equipment experience for work in general aviation. Good pay & benefits. With well established company. Ken Burt, Trade Wind Aviation, 806-376-5203.

$20,000-$30,000. FEE Paid. Insurance casuality underwriter. Call Eileen, 747-5191. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

$14,200. FEE Paid. Manager trainee. Grocery background. Call Eileen, 747-5191. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University.

FOOD Sales: $18,000. Fee paid. Bonus, car, expenses. Wholesale Accounts. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SENIOR Accountant. Salary open. Fee paid. Partnership Potential. Ski Area, New Mexico!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

MAINTENANCE Superintendant: $20,000. Fee paid. Conveyors, pumps. Supervision. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

AUDIT Senior: $25,000. Fee paid. Major Firm. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

CONTROLLER: $20,000-$25,000. Fee paid. Public Auditing — Contracting qualifies. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

$900 FEE Paid. Computer operator. 8AM-5PM. Call Eileen, 747-5191. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University.

MEDICAL Sales: $16,000. Fee paid. Car, expenses. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

ACCOUNTANT: $12,000. Fee paid. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SALES Representative: $18,000. Fee paid. Car, expenses. Degree. 1 year territorial qualifies. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

TAX Manager: $35,000. Fee paid. Partnership. Major firm. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

STAFF Accountant: $20,000. Fee paid. Certified or near. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

CONTROLLER: $27,000+. Fee paid. Public accounting background. Oil-Gas. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

NEEDED experienced farm help. Call 806-649-7641 or 806-649-7444.

ACCOUNTANT-CPA-West Texas audit, $22,000 plus, fee paid. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B, 797-7931.

COST accountant, fee paid. Degree & must. Needs to know fortran and cobol, $15K + depending on experience. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B, 797-7931.

ACCOUNTANT-entry level-fee paid-BBA in accounting, $14K to start. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B, 797-7931.

EXPERIENCED fork lift mechanics needed. Apply in person, at 118 Slaton Road or call 792-3118 for after hours or weekend interview. Ask for Robert.

TRUCKDRIVERS

Experience livestock haulers, 14c mile, plus monthly guarantee.

335-2848 days. 359-1626 nights.

ACCOUNTANTS, Attention! Need several entry-level applicants. Great salaries. Fees paid. Call Sandi, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ADJUSTER $15,000 up + car, expenses & paid fringes. Call Linda, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Avenue, The Atrium Building.

SALES: Fee paid. Executive clients. Car + expenses. Nationally known equipment. Salary-Commission. $25,000 first year earnings probable. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

BOOKKEEPER. Supervise & work in payroll, taxes, computers. $10,000. paid benefits including fee. Call Debbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

BRANCH Manager. Finance, credit or collections experience. $17,000 + car & expenses. Call Sandi, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

COUNSELOR. P-R, organizational responsibilities, and counseling for medical facility. Great salary, all paid benefits. Call Clay, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

DESIGN Engineer. Industrial preferred. $15,000 up. Fee Paid. Call Abbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ACCOUNTANTS: Fee paid. Degree. Growing firm. Some experience. $15,000; Heavy experience to $25,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.

FAST growth potential for accountant with some experience. $17,000 + paid benefits including fee. Call Colleen, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

FEE Paid, territorial sales, institutional chemical experience. Relocate. $20,000 +, car. Key Personnel 4023 34th.

FEE Paid Sales. Strong background necessary. Relocate to northwest. Salary, commission, car, expenses, benefits. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Hwy., 795-4494.

TRAINEE Claims Adjustor. Bilingual. Nationally known company. Great career potential & benefits. Fee negotiable. High School education start $10,500; Degree $12,000. Call Betty White, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

MANAGER. Ability to hire & fire. Make decisions in fast food business. $14,000 up. Call Rhonda, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

TRAINEES: High School education. Learn trade. Good work record. Raises, $7800. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

FEE Paid: Assistant Manager. Rapid growth with well-known company. After training salary reviews to $12,500. Call Betty White 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

PERSONNEL Manager. Employee relations, job descriptions. Prefer Union Shop experience. $20,000. Fee Paid. Call Abbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

PROGRAMMER Analyst. IBM Systems. Manufacturing co. $15,000. Fee Paid. Call Colleen, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

FEE Paid: Territorial Sales. Prestige clients. Expenses paid. Light travel. Quarterly bonus. Degree. $15,000+. Call Betty White 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

REAL estate knowledge? Land this good job as leasing agent. $12,000 up + car, expenses, paid fringes including fee. Call Debra, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

STAFF Accountant. Good benefits. Need resume. $1,200+. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Hwy., 795-4494.

SALES Rep; pharmaceuticals. Dr. & hospital sales. $18,000 bonuses, car, expenses. Fee Paid. Call Abbie. 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

SUPERVISOR, shipping & receiving department. Food related $20,000 + paid fringes including fee. Call Linda, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

23. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED Hairdresser wanted. Some following helpful. Apply John Knox Village. 792-2085.

PBX OPERATOR. Top $$$$ for experience! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$850. BOOKKEEPER. Management ability. Fee negotiable. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

LVN — BUSY 2-Doctor Office! To assist with special procedures and general office routine. 793-3141.

DRIVING JOB
Deliver Pizzas
Part time, nights

Great work schedule for students or moonlighters. Must have a car, and be at least 18, $3.10 per hour + mileage allowance. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-2468 PIZZA EXPRESS

BARBEQUE Counter help needed — $3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's, 745-6329.

GRISTY Cleaners has immediate opening — Silk-Wool Presser. 5 Day work week. Good salary! 763-4361, Jerry. 1709 Avenue Q.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

WANTED Immediately — Waitresses. Apply It'll Do Club, 1708 4th.

Secretary needed, paid weekly, The Temporary Secretary 6401 B University. 797-9395.

PERMANENT Position for full-time telephone secretary. 8—4 Or 3—11. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. 762-0811.

FULLTIME Bartender, afternoons and weekends. Contact Ernest at 762-0414 Tuesday-Sunday after 12 noon.

PANT Presser; with laundry experience. 747-5826.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS THIS FALL

Earn good money as an Avon Representative. Fresh air. Friendly people. Flexible hours. For details, call:

765-7293

WAITRESSES — Immediate late evening shifts available. Apply: International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

NEED applicants for seasonal work on cotton testing line. Apply in Lab at Plains Cotton Cooperative, 3301 East 50th Street.

PBX. Weekend operators for 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Community Hospital of Lubbock, 795-9301.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for early morning waitresses, day shift. Apply in person: International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

RETAIL Permanent position for fashion conscious lady with ability to serve people. Interesting situation for fashionable person with ability to sell. Excellent working conditions and benefits. No evening hours. Age 22 and over. Apply in person: Intimate Apparel — 50th and Indiana in Winchester Square.

DRYCLEANERS needs presser with experience. Bluebonnet Laundry & Drycleaner, 2107 19th. 747-3301.

SECRETARY needed to work October thru December, light typing, 10-key, inventory control, & invoicing. 101 Sherman, 763-4644, E.O.E.

RELIEF LVN, 42 bed Nursing Home, part time or full time, $37.00 per shift, plus meal. Time and 1/2 for holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation. Contact: Jimmy Collett, Golden Age Nursing Home, 792-2196, 2613 34th.

DAYTIME help needed, must be 18 and over, apply in person, Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 4502 W. 50th.

GENERAL office help needed. 5 day week, Insurance and vacation. Apply at Plains Linen Service, 3508 Magnolia.

NEAT & experienced waitress. Apply in person at Hilltop Barbeque, 50th & Q.

LVN to work in doctor's office. No weekends, no calls. 8-5:30 Monday-Friday. Call 799-1380 Monday-Friday 8-5:30.

EXPERIENCED Alterations lady for fine ladies Speciality store. Phone, 799-6010.

TAKING applications for cashiers. Good work environment. 792-6420.

2 POSITIONS: Secretary & Clerk Typist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Mrs. Fortenberry. 746-6101. E.O.E.

DIETARY Cook & Helper — good working conditions & benefits. Contact — Carolyn Harms — Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 West 19th.

'BE your own Boss' in P-R spot for prosperous company. Bookkeeping company. Bookkeeping knowledge & light typing required. Super pay. Call Debbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

SAMBO'S 50th & Slide
Now hiring:
WAITRESSES
Earn over $3.00 hrly. Paid vacations, Uniforms. Apply in person only (between 6 a.m. & 2 p.m.).
4718 SLIDE
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!

NO FEES ... TOP PAY

- ●Actg. Clerk..... to $3.40
- ●File Clerk..... to $3.10
- ●Typist..... to $3.75

WESTEMPS
Temporary Service
2319 34th 793-6606

Grandy's
is looking for....

HOUSESWIVES: AT LAST! SOME OF OUR POSITIONS HAVE PERFECT HOURS FOR THE MOTHER WITH SCHOOL AGE KIDS. YOU CAN COME TO WORK AFTER THEY'VE LEFT FOR SCHOOL, AND BE HOME BEFORE THEY ARE. AND YOU'LL ALWAYS HAVE YOUR WEEKENDS FREE FOR FAMILY ACTIVITIES.

APPLY IN PERSON MON.-FRI. FROM 2-4 P.M.
4631 50th
....you!

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

GENERAL Office duties, typing, billing, order taking, neat graduate, Apply 2112 19th.

TYPIST, 60 wpm, good spelling, $655 + top benefits. Key Personnel 4023 34th.

CASHIER, train on computer, good beginners spot! Key Personnel 4023 34th.

ASSISTANT Manager trainee, ladies ready-to-wear. Great advancment potential. Key Personnel 4023 34th.

COCKTAIL Waitress, must be well groomed, Starting Gate Lounge, Carriage House Motel. 912 Slaton Road. 745-4591.

NEED Bartenders, waitresses, cashiers. Top wages. Insurance program. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, Graham Central Station, 4138 19th.

PRESSER needed. Spic & Span Cleaners, 747-2571.

LIVE-IN Maid, will do light housework after 2:30. References. 747-0711.

HAVE Opening for experienced beautician. Outstanding incentive plan. Call for details, 793-4151. Evenings, 795-3170.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted — Must have transporation and speak English. References required. 799-7726.

FULL and part time experienced retail salespeople needed, by growing Junior Fashion chain. Please reply to Mrs. Mahoney, 792-0151.

ALTERATION person needed. Call 795-6797, Plaza Cleaners.

LEGAL secretary — a local law firm desires an experienced secretary preferrably with legal experience and with mag card experience. Please call Ruby 762-0191.

PART Time Typist Clerk. Call 795-5852 weekends or 762-8891 weekdays, (ask for Mary).

IMMEDIATE opening for key-punch operator, Alpha & Numeric experience useful, day shift. Apply at Lubbock Manufacturing, 401 N. Avenue H or call 762-5261. E.O.E. Monday — Friday.

LIVE-IN House Parent — supervise mentally retarded adults. Room, board and bills paid. For information — call 763-4213, extension 48.

POSH Downtown Spot for Capable Receptionist! Stat typing. To $750. Fee reimbursed. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

LIKE Responsibilities?!? Top skills required for Office Manager's position. $800. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

POSTING Clerks. Typists for varied professions! $550-$650. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

SECRETARY — 40 hour week + overtime, starting salary $3.58 hour. Requirements: Good clerical skills, communications, some telephone. Must be dependable! No fee! Call Betty 792-3878. Lubbock Temporary Help Service.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mature secretary with friendly personality who likes telephone work & who types 65-70WPM. 8:15-4:45. $700-$800.

Call 747-1693 for appointment

IT'S Easy to make money selling Luzuier Cosmetics! 1520 24th Place. 744-3447, Sybil Law.

ACCOUNTANT: Fee paid. Degree + some experience to $15,000; heavy experience to $25,000. Call Martha Scott 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

National company needs telephone secretary (no SH) good typing required. $675+ great benefits!
Key personnel Consultants
4023 34th 10-5 793-2535



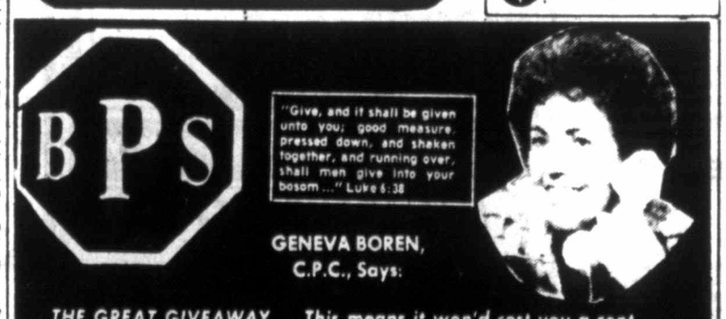
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Best Pay in Lubbock for you & your friends!
Never a Fee
Geneva Boren, Mgr.
6413 University
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Be a get-out-of-the-house wife.

Become a Manpower office temporary. Work as much or as little as you want. You'll be well paid for your typing or secretarial skills. And you'll work at different places meeting new people. We have assignments available. Please call us. Get out of the house and into a challenging temporary job today.

Call for an Appointment
793-2408
MANPOWER



Employment

23. Of Interest Female

$750. SECRETARY. No Shorthand. Great benefits! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$660. PUBLIC Relations, Errands. Personality wins! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$600+. CASHIER, experienced. Unusual opportunity! Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

LVN, Office. No Saturday. Salary open. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$13,000. FEE Paid. Sales. Degree. Heavy travel. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$620 RAISES. General office experience. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$2,000. PLANNING Director. Masters degree, health field. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$665. SECRETARY. Unusual benefits. Regular raises! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$750. COLLECTIONS Secretary. Heavy telephones. 8AM-5PM. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

COUNTER & Checker person needed. Spick & Span Cleaners, 747-2571.

FEE PAID! Advance in challenging responsible position! Type 50. Legal-mortgage experience helps. $650-$800. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

RECEPTIONIST-Cashier — permanent. $565. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SECRETARY for sunseeker tanning systems. Typing, shorthand. Apply 5632 Brownfield Rd. 793-3039.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, medical office, type statements, post accounts. $550. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY, take and place orders, train on computer, fast paced routine. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel 2143 A 50th.

POLICY Service clerk, plush office, form typing, bookkeeping knowledge. $550 Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel 2143 A 50th.

OFFICE Assistant, cashier duties, busy office, heavy public relations. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel 2143 A 50th.

CREDIT Secretary, good personality, take payments, file, form typing, $562. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 A 50th.

OFFICE Clerk, casual office, form typing, take phone messages. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel 2143 A 50th.

MORTGAGE Banking. Some experience. Good work background. Salary open. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Hwy., 795-4494.

SECRETARY — Good typist. Some experience. Phone work. Advancement. Start $550. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

EXECUTIVE Secretary — Type skills & cool head required for hectic desk with many varied duties. Average week about $247.50 with some overtime. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

LEGAL Secretary for professional group. Accurate typing. Good shorthand. Mature experience. Start $800. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

$900 FEE Paid. Computer operator. 8AM-5PM. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

LADY Needs unnattached, dependable, middle age lady to live-in. References exchanges. 746-6801.

FEE Paid: Computer operator-IBM System 34 or 3741. Strong bookkeeping background. $900+. Call Martha Scott 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

RECEPTIONIST: Answer telephone. Excellent company. $Opens. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

TYPIST, 50—60 wpm, mature and stable. Looking for permanent employment. High School graduate, working experience required. Apply 2112 19th.

CAR, expenses, $800 month, fee paid for 'people person' to travel locally & handle P-R & clerical responsibilities. Call Cindy, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

LEGAL Secretary. Sharp. Some experience. $700. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Hwy., 795-4494.

FRIENDLY personality? Good at clerical work? Enjoy exciting job with top firm offering $800 up + super benefits. Fee Paid. Call Debra, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

GOOD Dresser? Like phones & people? Have good common sense & math aptitude? Work for top firm offering good pay + many paid benefits. Call Colleen, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

LVN: Physician needs office nurse, 5 days. Nice offices. No night calls. $700. Call Sherry Brooks, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

CHURCH Secretary: Part-time. Pleasant surroundings. $450. Call Martha Scott 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

SECRETARY. Combination typist, switchboard operator, 10-key. $720. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Hwy., 795-4494.

'A Little Bit Of Everything' in fun job. Receptionist duties involving phones, some clerical & lots of 'people work'. Great pay. Fee paid. Call Linda, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

MEDICAL Receptionist. Assist patients in appointments, records, histories. Answer phones. Top pay, good benefits. Call Debbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

RECEPTIONIST. Meet & greet, take payments, type accurately, answer busy phones. Attractive hours & good pay. Call Rhonda, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ASSISTANT Manager Trainee. Experienced in sales. Salary open. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Hwy., 795-4494.

SALES-Bookkeeping-Accounting. Bookkeeping experience. Salary open. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Hwy., 795-4494.

TRAVEL some and handle bookkeeping for Agri-Business firm. Excellent salary, good fringes paid including fee. Call Sandi, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

TYPIST. 60 words per minute, some filing. Salary $645. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Hwy., 795-4494.

PRIVATE Secretary: Typing & Shorthand. Good location. Fee negotiable. $800. Call Martha Scott 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

24. Male or Female

NUTRITIONIST
A.D.A. REGISTERED CLINICAL DIETICIAN

Fulltime position open at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Responsibilities include nutrition counseling in outpatient clinics in service for staff, residence. Requires minimum Bachelors Degree plus dietetic internship or equivalent. Clinical experience preferred, salary negotiable. Apply at Texas Tech University, Drane Hall, Room 135. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESIDENT APARTMENT MANAGER

Husband (other employment OK) & wife team. Showing, maintenance and cleaning. No children, no pets.
Send resume to Box 19, % Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas. 79408.

MEDICAL assistant or LVN must have laboratory experience, will increase present pay. 797-3331.

REWARDING Real Estate career! For interview call Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

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Shere Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income.
For Appointment 763-4229

IMMEDIATE Opening. Full time X-Ray Technician. Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE

SEMI DRIVERS — LONG HAUL — ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE. (505)762-4561.

ARE you willing to..... Follow instructions, work smarter, learn new skills, make new friends, earn more, save more, be happier? Decide after your interview: Mitch 762-2761.

X-RAY Tech. Position available for a full-time diagnostic X-ray tech. New 63 bed health care facility in the process of being built. Top salary and benefits to equal. Check us out? Could possible be just what you've been looking for.

Employment | 24. Male or Female

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RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

We have the ingredients to make your management career a success

Long John Silver's is America's fast service seafood restaurant success story. We recognize that one of the key ingredients in our growth and success is the talent of our management staff. We strive to hire the best, then we share our success by offering you the best.

For example:

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- **Reasonable working hours with ample time to enjoy your personal life!**
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Now start blending your talents with ours for a great career combination.

Call:
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Area Supervisor
(806) 797-0966
Mon., Oct. 8, 9 AM -5 PM

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES a subsidiary of JERRICO Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 10-7

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Dishwashers...
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Excellent starting salary, good benefits, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person

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50th & Canton
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Ask for manager
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LIFEMARK™

REIMBURSEMENT CONSULTANT

Our corporate reimbursement department is adding a Consultant to its staff. You will have responsibility for assisting our hospital in maximizing reimbursement and cash flow from third party payers. The ideal candidate will be degreed in accounting with 1 to 2 years third party audit experience. Must have a working knowledge of Medicare and related regulations.

LIFEMARK is a Houston based, NYSE listed health care service company. Excellent benefits include salary commensurate with experience, stock purchase plan, management development training, and career advancement opportunities. For more information, call or write:

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LIFEMARK™ Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10-7

Employment | 24. Male or Female

SALES
$18,000-$35,000

Resthaven is seeking a special career oriented person over 40 years of age...who will join an established sales force in Lubbock territory.
Benefits include:
Commission + base salary
Bonus
No travel
Complete fringe benefits
Contact: Larry Vaughn

RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK
799-3643

JCPenney

South Plains Mall Now has opening for

FULL TIME SERVICE SPECIALIST for our AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

- Top Wages
- Paid Holidays
- Hospitalization Plan
- Discount Privileges
- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Outstanding Advancement Opportunities

Apply at the J.C. Penney Store South Plains Mall Monday-Friday 10a.m.-9p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10-5

Employment | 24. Male or Female

Red Lobster

Full and part time, waitresses-waiters, no experience necessary. Apply in person between 2-4 PM daily, 5034 50th. Equal opportunity employer, M/F.

Mc COY'S

PART TIME
$3.50 per hour

A leading Texas Building materials company offers permanent part time employment. Commercial license preferred. 8-12 Monday-Friday, all day Saturday.

Apply in person 4200 W. Loop 289 10-3

Equal Opportunity Employer

HCA

RN's LVN's

Exp. Nursing Assistants

Apply in person
PERSONNEL OFFICE
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker Ave.
Lubbock, Tx
EOE

JC Penny

South Plains Mall Now has opening for

FULL TIME AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SALESMAN

- Top Wages
- Paid Holidays
- Hospitalization Plan
- Discount Privileges
- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Outstanding Advancement Opportunities

Apply at the J.C. Penney Store South Plains Mall Monday-Friday 10a.m.-9p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10-5

MANAGERS

We have immediate openings in Restaurant Management with a rapidly growing national chain. We offer:
- 14 WEEK PAID TRAINING PROGRAM
- ADVANCEMENT BASED ON INDIVIDUAL MERIT
- BONUS OPPORTUNITIES
- AN EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM
- COMPETITIVE SALARIES
- PROFIT SHARING PROGRAM
- PAID VACATIONS

If you have:
- FOOD SERVICE Or RETAIL MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE
- WILLINGNESS TO RELOCATE
- DESIRE TO GROW WITH THE COMPANY

Call Larry Kartak, collect, during business hours 817/640-8460 or rush a resume to Attn: Larry Kartak.

RED LOBSTER

Suite 146, 360 Place Office Park
1201 North Watson Road
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An Equal Opportunity And Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H

Employment | 24. Male or Female

ARCHITECTS

Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, Inc. Dallas, Texas

- Sr. Architectural Designers
- Sr. Specification Writer
- Project Managers
- Planners/Landscape Architects
- Model Makers

Strong background on large scale projects necessary.

Send resume to:
Larry D. Self
HOK, INC.
1201 Elm Street
Suite 5453
Dallas, Texas 75270
- No phone applicaitons accepted.
- An equal opportunity employer.

10-7

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Immediate Openigns in the Lubbock Area (IH27) For experienced People in highway construction for

SCRAPER OPERATORS (CAT 631 D)
FINISH DOZER OPERATORS

- Wage Rate $5.50 per hour and up.
- Paid Vacations
- Group Insurance
- Away From Home Allowance

Contact:
OFFICE 806-335-2922 8:00pm-5:30pm
or
Jim Chism 806-298-2420 After 6:00 pm Mon.-Thjurs.
806-373-1695 Friday Evening and Weekends
Cooper & Woodruff, Inc.
140 & Pullman Road South
Amarillo, Tx.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F 10-5

McDonald's

COME JOIN THE TEAM AT MCDONALDS

We are the No. 1 fast food restaurant in the nation. So why not work for the proven leader in fast food.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THESE SHIFTS

FULL TIME	PART TIME
5 or 6 AM till 2 PM	11 AM till 2 PM
11 or 12 noon till 5 PM	5 PM till 9 PM
	9 PM till closing

BENEFITS INCLUDE:
1) Profit Sharing
2) 1 week paid vacation
3) Free Food Policy and Paid break
4) Flexible work schedule
5) Paid orientation and training classes
6) Uniforms Furnished.

APPLY AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LOCATION

1910 50th 5024 50th 2343 19th

10-3

PSL

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN D

High school graduate or GED. One year experience in at least five of the following areas: computer operation including loading and running programs; key punch; digital plotter operation; perform computer diagnostics/daily tests; reading system cabling diagrams; wiring, utilizing wire wrap techniques; cable assembly; printed circuit assembly; wire routing and lacing; chassis preparation and machine work; component mounting; ability to work from schematics, wire lists, sketches or verbal instruction; basic knowledge of electrical circuits. Be willing to train in most of areas above. Salary is $9,864 and up depending on experience. Deadline for applications is October 18, 1979. Send resumes to:

Personnel Department (170-20)
PHYSICAL SCIENCE LABORATORY
New Mexico State University
P.O. Box 3 – PSL
Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Physical Science Laboratory

MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY

AN orientation question & answer session will be presented at 2 pm, 4 pm, 7pm Tuesday, October 9 at the Lexington Apt & Motor Inn. 1003 S. Midkiff, Midland, Tx. 915-697-3155.

The opportunity? To fill the immediate management opening created by a growing chain expanding throughout Texas. The Lexington is a growing company seeking couples or mature persons interested in Management who must be able to relocated throughout Texas.

- Training Program
- Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Incentive Bonuses
- Paid Vacations
- Advancement opportunity

If you cannot possibly make our meeting please write to PO Box 1087, Irving, Tx. 75060. Please join in. We may be just right for you.

THE Lexington APTS

Employment | 24. Male or Female

NOW AVAILABLE

RN's & LVN's
ALL shifts.
ICU/CCU Available.
Apply at Highland Hospital
2412 50th

EOE 10-1

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Due to increase of national television advertisements, we need 3 men and 3 women immediately to assist in sales and service of our tangible products. $250 to $500 per week opportunity.
Must be neat, aggressive, and willing to work. References required. Excellent advancement to right and proper person. Promotions from within. All fringe benefits. Do not answer this ad unless you desire $20,000 year income.

Call 792-3884
E.O.E. 9-19

RN'S-LVN'S

Full-Time & Part-Time (Weekends)

Join a team of professionals in a progressive 549 bed hospital. A broad range of career nursing opportunities available for RN's and LVN's including many opportunities in special care area

- Unique Nursing Service Orientation Program
- Excellent Benefits and Working Conditions
- Salary Commensurate with Experience

PERSONNEL DEPT.
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th Street
793-4141
EOE 10-7

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Immediate Openings in The Lubbock Area (IH-27) For experienced people in Highway Construction in CONCRETE.

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CONCRETE FINISHERS

- Wage Rate: $6.00 per hour and up
- Paid Vacations
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Contact:
OFFICE — 806-335-2922 8:00-5:30 p.m. — M-F
Ed Durrschmidt (Home)806-353-4838
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RN's and LVN's

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Offers Every Other Weekend Off
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Health & Life Ins Benefits Paid Vacation Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees.

CONTACT
Donna Woolman
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120

9-30

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY MEDIA RESOURCES CENTER DIRECTOR

This director will be responsible for planning and directing activities of the Media Resources Center at Texas Tech, a major state university. The Center will serve as a central facility providing photography, printing, graphic art, equipment repair and related production acitvities in supporting instructional media requirements of the University.
Requirements include: Bachelor's degree (advanced degree preferred); two years' experience in directing media resource related acitvities; wide range of knowledge of equipment, processes and technology and of university academic and administrative functions; high level management and technical skills; ability to interface effectively with faculty, administrators and staff.
Salary is negotiable.
Submit application to Vice President, Office of Academic Affairs, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4609, Lubbock, Texas 79409 prior to October 31, 1979.

Texas Tech University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. 9-16

LAI

INSERTER

$3.60 hour
Part time 11pm-5am
20-25 hours weekly

Must Work Days Saturday

Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844,ext. 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491

LAI 10-4

Employment | 24. Male or Female

CHIEF INSPECTOR

TOTCO, a division of Baker International Corporation, has opening for a Chief Inspector. This position will be responsible for the inspection operation of the plant including supervision of other Quality Control personnel. Applicant must have working knowledge of Quality Control, primarily electronics hardware. This position will report directly to the Operation Manager and will assist in the development of the Quality Control plan for the plant.
Send resume to the attention of:
David P. Woodfin
Operations Manager
2500 Steven Rd.
Odessa, Texas 79762
915-362-0311
Equal Opportunity Employer M F 9-30

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HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA, 2 YEARS OF VOCATIONAL TRAINING OR EQUIVALENT IN ELECTRONICS. TRAINING IN COMPUTER OR RELATED TYPE INDUSTRY PREFERRED. M-F. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. CALL OR WRITE.

3M

ATTENTION: PERSONNEL DEPT.
P.O. BOX 709
WEATHERFORD, OK 73096
PHONE (405)772-5501 10-5

ORTHOPEDIC NURSES

(All Shifts)

Methodist hospital has immediate full time positions available for RN's & LVN's on all three shifts. Contact:
Personnel Dept.
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615-19th
793-4141
EOE

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 9-7

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8-24

Montgomery Ward

is looking for Part Time Salespersons. Excellent for housewives who want to earn extra money by working part time. All hours available. Apply at the Personnel Department 10a.m.-5p.m., Monday-Friday

Montgomery Ward
50th & Boston
Affirmative Action & Equal Opportunity Employer

MP

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Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following areas:
- R.N.'s (11-7)
- L.V.N.'s (CCU, 3-11)
- X-RAY TECHNICIAN (Cath Lab)
- PHARMACY TECHNICIAN (Experienced)
- NURSING ASSISTANT (3-11)
- ELECTRICIAN
- DISHWASHER

CONTACT:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Tx. 79412
(806)792-6812
EOE 10-7

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793-7111
7806 Indiana The Atrium Building

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5. **VET. ASSISTANT. GOOD HOURS. Assist doctor in all phases. Colleen..... $GREAT**
6. **FIELD REPRESENTATIVE. Organizational ability. Car & expenses. Sandi..... $11,000**
7. **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. PLUSH OFC. Good sect'y skills. Great benefits. Debra..... $TOPS**
8. **P/R SECRETARY. OUTGOING Some travel. Car + expenses + fee neg. Cindy..... $800**
9. **SHOP FOREMAN. DIESEL EXP Supervisory exp. Great company. Call Abbie..... $18,000**
10. **PHARM. SALES. DEGREED.! Car + expenses + package benefits. Abbie..... $18,000**

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Work When & Where You Want to! Earn Top Pay As a Williams Worker on Temporary Office Jobs. No Fee Call Kathy — 793-7111 10-4

PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENTS

Employment

24. Male or Female

PROFESSIONAL RESUME WRITING AND GENERAL TYPING SERVICE will help you prepare your resume. Call 799-3424 anytime.

FULLTIME help wanted for work in pet store, sales experience preferred. 2636 34th.

NATIONAL Armored car company has immediate opening for full time and part-time. Security officer training beneficial. Must be 21 years of age, good driving record. No criminal record, good company benefits. Apply 511 17th St.

~~12 HOURS~~
8 HOURS

Littlefield Medical Center is now recruiting RN's, LVN's, Nursing assistants & Unit Secretaries for 3 8-hour shifts. As soon as possible LMC will begin the traditional 8 hour Nursing shift.

—Come join the Professionals who care. Working in a new Hospital is not only a challenge but it is exciting.

—Telephone, write, or stop by and visit with Eva Autry, Acting Director of Nursing.

—Littlefield Medical Center, 1500 S. Sunset, Littlefield, Texas. 79339, 806-385-6411, ext. 307. EOE 10-1

Employment

24. Male or Female

RADIOLOGICAL Technologist — progressive 549 bed hospital has immediate Full time Position Available! Excellent salary, benefits, working conditions! For information call or write — Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th, Lubbock 79413. 793-4141. Equal opportunity employer.

NEAR Tech, assistant manager for small complex, ages 20-30. 744-3029.

Employment

24. Male or Female

PROFESSIONAL Security officer is needed for a prestigious account, locally. Applicant must be personable and public relations oriented. Excellent opportunities for advancement advancement. For the right person. Must be in good health, have clean background. Contact: Security Protections Systems, 4606 34th. License B1823. EOE

WANTED: Retail clothing store manager for Jeans West. Person ready for challenge and growth opportunity. Advancement comes from within the company. Anyone with a retail or business background wanting to start a career in casual sports wear retailing whould contact Ray Smith at the Jeans West in South Plains Mall. 799-9214

Employment

24. Male or Female

ASSISTANT MANAGER

For Junior Fashion Apparel store. Must be fully experienced. Excellent salary. 5 1/2 day week. Apply in confidence to
Mangel's, South Plains Mall
Mrs. Mahoney

REGISTERED X-ray technologist for radiology office. Hours negotiable. Call 795-0670, 8-5.

WORK adjustment counselor. College degree in vocational rehabilitation, counseling, counseling and guidance, or psychology. Contact Ann 744-8419.

Employment

24. Male or Female

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST ARRT

Immediate opening for full time Radiology Technologist. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Texhoma Medical Center, P.O. Box 890, Dennison, Texas, 75020.

PART-TIME Day & Evening Shifts. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. Long John Silver's — 19th-X & 50th-Slide.

WANTED part time camera salesperson. Experienced preferred, need for 10AM-3PM and weekends. Apply in person Reed's Camera Center, South Plains Mall.

PROFESSIONAL
City of Dalhart (pop. 8,500) is seeking applicants for the position of Water-Sewer Supt.; opp. for advancement to Dir. of Public Works. Min. of C License and 3-5 years municipal experience. Salary range $15,000 — $17,400.
Send resume to: City Mgr. P.O. Box 1071 Dalhart, Tx. 79022

Employment

24. Male or Female

CHIEF Lab Tech needed for 26 bed hospital. Prefer ability to X-Ray department. Off call every other weekend. Excellent salary and benefits. Moving allowance given. Call Administrator, Memphill County Hospital, Canadian, Texas, (806)-323-6422 collect.

T.V. TECHNICIAN or Operator — 1st Class FCC license. Call KCBD T.V., 744-1414. Equal opportunity employer.

LVN's — 3-11, $4.75 Hourly. Contact — Troy Turpin, Director of Nursing — Colonial Nursing Home — 795-7147.

SOUTH PARK INN
Has the following Openings:
Cashier
Waitress
Banquet Set Up
Cooks
Waiters
Apply in person
9 to 5
3201 South Loop 289

APPLICATIONS being taken for part time 11-7 LVN, mature nurse, aide or orderly. In person only, 4403 74th.

MEDICAL Lab Tech for family physicians office. Pleasant atmosphere with friendly co-worker. Call Jo Day 795-5241. After 5pm, 795-5657.

Employment

24. Male or Female

BACKGROUND in sales. Good personality. Evenings and Saturdays to start. Must be willing to relocate. Local references. 762-6001.

WANTED: Licensed barber with following. Also licensed technician for shampoo. Call 763-5126 for interview.

FULL or Part Time night help needed. Apply in person. Wienerschnitzel, 4809 34th.

NATIONAL Company involved in transportation has opening for an Operations Manager & Clerical Positions. Send resumes to PO Box 818, Lubbock 79408.

ACCOUNTANT Large West Texas local CPA firm has opening for staff accountant with 1-2 years experience. CPA certificate not required. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume to Box 52, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

PROFESSIONAL COLOR LAB
Openings for professional technicians in color processing, custom and machine printing, slide duplication, b & w custom and machine printing. Quality control and other types of processing and printing. Only people with professional lab experience need apply. Rapid Color, 3331 70th off Indiana.
793-0453

AMBITIOUS people. Wanted: 5 ambitious men or women who will not work over 6 hours per day and will not accept less than $300 per week. Also wanted: 2 men or women who are not lazy and are willing to work 8 hours a day and will not accept less than $500 per week. Inquire at 1220 Broadway, Suite 1306 for personal interview. Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 2PM or 7PM sharp. Ask for Mrs. Spence.

I do not choose to be a common man! Investigate why our men and women make $450 per week. Many additional benefits such as: (A) $200 per month car allowance. (B) $100 per month clothing allowance. This is a national company with fast advancement into management for men and women with RIGHT ATTITUDES. No experience or investment. Inquire at 1220 Broadway, Suite 1306 for personal interview. Tuesday, October 9 at 2PM or 7PM sharp. ask for Mrs. Spence.

GROCERY store help, semi-retired. Dependable. 763-8881.

Employment

24. Male or Female

WANTED
LVN & CERTIFIED MEDICATION AIDE
Skyview Memorial Nursing Home
114 Cherry 763-4186

CASE WORKER III. Minimum masters degree level in Psychology, social work & related field. Previous experience in counseling, group interaction necessary. Psychological testing exprience helpful. Contact Personnel: Amarillo Mental Health Mental Retardation Regional Center, P.O. Box 3250, Amarillo, TX, 79106, 353-7235. Or Dumas Family Services Center (806)935-5691. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

RADIOLOGIC Technologists. Full time positions, registry or eligible. 110-bed hospital. Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits. Contact: Dodge City Regional Hospital, P.O. Box 1478, Dodge City, Kans. 67801. 316-225-9050, Ext. 314, or 316-225-4276.

ARCHITECT
Expanding firm has openings for Project Architects with strong design background. Minimum experience required 3-5 years. Reply to JPJ Architects, 2001 Bryan Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201. Phone for appointment: 214-748-2001.

RN'S
ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL
SANTA FE, N.M.
Full time positions currently available for experienced Registered Nurses. Further your professional career without the hustle and bustle of big city life. Write or call: Personnel Dept., St. Vincent Hospital, P.O. Box 2107, Santa Fe, NM 87501. 505-983-3361. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MONEY BROKER: Excellent opportunity. Sales/Management. Call Mr. Green, Twentieth Century Finance. Toll Free 1-800-821-3583.

Parttime piece work. Webster, America's foremost dictionary co. needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, exper. unnecessary. Send name, address, phone # to Webster, 175 5th Ave. Suite 1101-NL-11, NY, NY 10010.

NURSES AIDE AND ORDERLY TRAINING to begin October 12th at South Plains College at Lubbock. 5 Weeks (180 Hours), $85. 747-8111.

FULL Time MLT or HEW Certified Technician. Must be willing to work some weekends. 795-9301, extension 23.

PART Time Patient Representative. Saturday & Sunday only. Apply only, Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE

LOCAL Air-conditioning wholesaler, needs a conscientious individual interested in inventory control and warranty procedures, experience helpful but not required, good benefits, Call Steve, 763-9323.

WANTED: 2 or 3 people to deliver circulars door to door. $3 per hour, plus incentive bonus. Must have car and telephone. 799-7965.

Employment

24. Male or Female

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS Urgently Needed for West Central Texas & Austin areas. Staff or contract positions available. Excellent salary + benefits in an expanding healthcare agency. Send resume: Jim C. Wooldridge, 4000 Medical Parkway, suite 211, Austin 78756 Or call (512)-453-5781.

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR Contact Carolyn Harms — by appointment only — 795-7147.

SENIOR PROGRAMMING ANALYST
Analyzes operating procedures of user departments, defines and designs projects to accomodate needs. Requires minimum of two years of college in computer science or related field and four years experience in programming. Salary $1,368-$1,983 monthly.

PROGRAM ANALYST
Performs programming services to maintain data files for various City departments. Requires two years of college in computer science or related field and two years experience. Salary: $1,215-$1,763 monthly.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Requires basic knowledge of computer operating procedures and six month experience.
Apply:
Personnel Department, City of Lubbock, Rm. 211, 10th & Ave. J. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRUDENTIAL
Can you qualify for a $15,000 starting salary. Find out now. Excellent career opportunity, extensive training program, No travel. Excellent benefits. Mgmt. potential unlimited. For interview call: Mr. Johnson, Mon—Fri. 9am-3pm. 763-3421. EOE.

NOW Hiring part time disc jockey. For new discoteque to be opening soon. Inquire with CJ Supkl, South Park Inn. 797-3241 extension 200.

National Marketing Corp needs people to contact college students. Perfect for man—woman teams. Call Jim Beasley, 1-800-821-3372.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Or Medical Technologist for laboratory in 50 bed hospital and clinic. Salary commensurate with qualifications.
Contact:
Laboratory Director or Hospital Administrator,
Crosbyton Clinic Hospital
806-675-2382.

FULL Time Maid. 8-4:30 Monday Friday. Apply only, Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE.

FULL Time X-Ray Dark Room Technician. Apply only, Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE.

IMMEDIATE Opening. Full time X-Ray Technician. Apply Highland Hospital, 2412 50th. EOE.

COUPLE — Part Time, Evenings. Clean small office & straighten up at small shopping center. Perfect for retired couple. 799-2737. Night, 797-1617.

NEED ELECTRONIC TECHS MEDICAL
Promotion has created opening for FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Prefer experience in the repair and installation of medical x-ray equipment. Will accept trainee with knowledge of both analog and digital and mechanically inclined. Applicants must be customer oriented, and be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Excellent salary and benefits plus company car! Call collect:
(214)827-1030
EOE M/F

YOUNG Aggressive individual wanted for management training in rapidly expanding stereo chain. If you want an opportunity with a future call 795-0370. E.O.E.

LEASING Agent, commercial properties. Real estate background helpful. $12,000 up + car, expenses & fee negotiable. Call Cindy, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ASSISTANT Manager for apartment complexes. No experience necessary, sales experience preferred, no children or pets. Apply 1602 Avenue R No. 105, 763-8390.

WANTED, Office Manager to handle all office services including accounting procedures, payroll, clerical functions. Must have supervisory experience with 3 years on the job accounting responsibilities. Payroll experience, 55wpm typing. Send resume including job history & salary requirements to YWCA, 3101 35th, Lubbock, Tx. 79413 by October 12th. EOE.

SECRETARY wanted. Dictaphone typing a must. Good location. Pleasant office conditions. Call 795-6484.

WANTED SALESPEOPLE
3 People for retail furniture sales — Prefer sales experience, But will train. Apply in Person to
Bill Harris
HEATH FURNITURE CO
1923 4th

DIRECT SALES — Former President of Shaklee has formed a new Company. $1,000 monthly minimum, 24%, 5 level overrides. For more information call 795-1870.

PRIVATE Investigators wanted for Full and Part time positions. Pay will depend on Education and/or experience and abilities. Must be of legal age, No criminal arrest record. Must not be addicted to alcohol or drugs. Must have good dependable vehicle. Send resume to: Lubbock A-J Box 58, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

ARE YOU FRUSTRATED IN A DEAD END CAREER?
America's largest insurer of exclusively nondrinkers will help you into the multi-line insurance business. You may open your own office in as soon as 24 months. Must be self-motivated with a desire to build a successful future. We offer excellent training, good fringe benefits. Salary + commission. Call Immediately.
795-9388
6701 Indiana
Lubbock, Texas

PREFERRED RISK INSURANCE CO.

WAITRESSES and cooks needed. Apply at 1220 50th, Loop 289 and Indiana, and 50th & Slide. Under new management. Pizza Inn, Inc.

ASSISTANT Manager Trainee. 2 years college. $12,500. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Hwy., 795-6494.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — Prefer degree or experience. Excellent benefit package. $14,200, fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

DUE to expansion, nationwide corporation, needs individual to train for Inailing Security Equipment. Previous heavy equipment installation experience necessary. Full pay while training. Company vehicle, expenses provided. Excellent benefits. Equal opportunity employer, male-female. 799-4358 for appointment. Resumes: Box 16247, Lubbock 79490.

NEED Part time help, 11am-2 or 3pm. Closed Sundays. Pickpocket Sandwich Shop. 3503 50th.

PBX Operator. Part time. 16 to 24 hours per week. 11pm-7am as needed, mostly weekends. Experience preferred but will train. For information contact Methodist Hospital, Personnel Department 3615 19th St 793-4141. EOE.

APPRENTICE ARCHITECT. Minimum of 2 years office experience with Architectural Degree. Reply to Norman Igo — Shower Associates. 747-0193.

WANTED
GEOLOGIST AND SCIENTISTS
To become involved in the laboratory analysis and evaluation of oil well core samples. Requires degree in a science field or geology.
LAB TECHNICIANS
To begin a career in the analysis of oil well core data. Prefer some college science courses.
To arrange an interview, call or come by:
CORE LABORATORIES, INC.
3416 West Wall
Midland, Texas
915-694-7761
Equal Opportunity Employer 10-7

SEEKING Production representative to work out of Plainview, Texas. Supervise production activities for corn, soybeans, and sorghum. Must have agricultural related bachelor's degree and preferably with previous production experience. Chance for professional growth Excellent company benefits. Send resume to:
Steve Hawkins
Asgrow Seed Company
PO Box 1945
Plainview, Texas 79072
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10-5

MONTGOMERY WARD
Commisssion Sales
Immediate Openings
Montgomery Ward is expanding its commission sales team. Full and part-time positions avaiable. Excellent earnings opportunity.
Departments avaiable are:
Automotive and Tires
Lawn and Garden
Furniture
Appliances
Apply Montgomery Ward, Personnel Office 50th & Boston, 1-5 pm Mon.-Fri.
Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-7

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
has openings for the following positions
RN'S — Openings in ER, Medical, and Surgical Most shifts available.
ER COORDINATOR — BSN plus 3 years experience
LVN'S — Opening in Neonatal ICU and Medical. Most shifts available
CONTACT: Health Sciences Center Hospital
Personnel Office
Box 5980
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3211
Equal Opportunity Employer 10-7

METHODIST HOSPITAL
Information regarding employment opportunities at Methodist Hospital may be obtained by calling.
793-4184
Equal Opportunity Employer

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 743-3352
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE
Several Openings
Pleasant telephone work from our office. Your choice of hours — 9 AM -2:30 PM or 4 PM -9 PM. $3.00 per hour. Apply Monday-Friday, between 10 AM -6 PM
PASSBOOK '79 PROMOTIONS
KoKo Inn Motor Hotel
5201 Avenue Q
Suite 164

PHARMACIST WANTED
Locate in West Texas
•Good Salary Plus Sales Commission Bonus
•Fringe Benefits
•Insurance
•Paid Vacation
Resume will be treated confidential.
Send resume to
Box 53, % Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408 10-3

NEEDED
HOUSE OF ALEXANDER
IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
For Full & Part Time Sales Help.
Retail Experience preferred. Salary, vacations & fringe benefits. For appointment Call: 747-0053.
9-29

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921
days or nights
for job listings
and information
from the
School Bulletin Board. 9-10

ATTENTION
Allied Health Personnel
Jobs Are Waiting!
In
•Job Placement
•Health Career Counseling
Contact:
Texas Project MEDIHC
University of Texas
PO Box 20186
Houston, TX 77025
713-792-4461 10-5

CLERKS
Major Lubbock employer, has openings for office clerk and scale clerks, in seasonal capacity, stable work record, basic accounting knowledge, and good past employment. References required. Season to run from October through February. Apply in person ask for Ronald Hunt
ANDERSON CLAYTON
Oil Seed Processing Div.
2300 East 50th.
Lubbock, Texas
An equal employment opportunity employer.

TEMPORARY POSITION
CLERICAL
Frito-Lay Inc has immediate opening for a qualified individual for our 3PM-11PM shift. Experience in 10-key calculator, light typing, and general office procedures necessary. Apply in person or send resume in confidence to: Personnel Assistant, Frito-Lay, Inc., P.O. Box 487, Lubbock, Texas 79408.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTANT
for close corporation. Successful candidates will have appropriate degree & demonstrative abilities to accept increasing responsibilities. Knowledge of AR, AP & budgeting.
Send resumes including salary history & career goals to:
P.O. BOX 3212
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702 10-3

MECHANICS WANTED

Houston's leading crane maintenance company is looking for a few good men. Top hourly rate with excellent medical program and fringes. Must have a minimum of three years experience in hydraulic and conventional cranes.
CALL 713-991-4010
Ted Messlein or Floyd Rose

Electronics

WAFER FAB SPECIALISTS
Join Intel in Arizona
Personal Interviews

Monday & Tuesday, October 8 & 9

Call the INtelephone Collect at (602) 249-8000.

6 P.M.-10 P.M. Local Time

At Intel, we've done some remarkable things in the last 10 years. We developed the semiconductor memory and the first microcomputer, opening the doors to two new industries. Now, we're the recognized leader in memory and microcomputer components and systems. And we continue to maintain this technological leadership by earning the kind of profits that let us reinvest heavily in research and development. *Forbes* magazine, in measuring the profitability and growth performance of 26 major electronics companies ranked Intel *first* in every category sales, return on equity, return on capital, and earnings per share.

Once again, we're leading the way in Phoenix with the development of our newest fab facility, the world's largest die production operation, using state-of-the-art HMOS technology. It's not everyday an opportunity like this comes along to become part of a large, super dynamic organization breaking new ground in components technology. So, as you can imagine, a lot of people will be making spectacular careers for themselves. If you want to be one of them, consider the following opportunities.

Process Engineering: Supervisors and Engineers

For the past eleven years, we've had unmatched technical innovation and a proven record of moving new technologies and products into manufacturing. So become involved in our new exciting wafer fab operation.

Masking
- ☐ State-of-the-art lithography.
- ☐ Positive and Negative Resist process.
- ☐ Support of the manufacturing operations as well as technology transfers.

High/Low Yield Analysis
- ☐ Be responsible for programs aimed at determining "Why Die Fail"; Recommend solutions consistent with reliability and manufacturing goals.

FAB "Product" Engineering
- ☐ Have responsibility for a specific family of products throughout the functional manufacturing process.
- ☐ Provide support for the manufacturing process.
- ☐ Land new product insertions in FAB, supporting activities in product divisions and reliability.

Diffusion
- ☐ HMOS Diffusion process.
- ☐ Direct digital control process equipment.
- ☐ New Technology transfers, capacity & yield improvements, and support of manufacturing operations.

Thin Films
- ☐ Support of the manufacturing operation, definition and evaluation of improved progress/equipment, new technology transfers.
- ☐ State-of-the-art activity—light dose ion implants, low pressure chemical vapor deposition process, and plasma processor.
- ☐ Evaluation & Quality—monitor activities associated with the film process.

Production Control Supervisors
- ☐ Responsible for computerized system support of Manufacturing area to include W I P Tracking and MRP systems.
- ☐ 5 years' Material Management experience. Prefer strong scheduling background.

Production Managers
- ☐ Responsible for quality cross shift coordination as well as timely, safe and cost effective production.
- ☐ Initially will manage through ten direct line supervisors. Ultimately through three shift supervisors managing 20 line supervisors.
- ☐ 6-10 years' Manufacturing Management experience or equivalent in semi-conductor industry preferred, with 1 year FAB experience minimum.

Production Supervisors
- ☐ Directly supervise the activities of 10 to 16 hourly FAB personnel engaged in die production process.
- ☐ 3-5 years' industry experience in semiconductor industry.

Fab Trainers
- ☐ Online and classroom instruction of all Wafer Fab Operations.
- ☐ Aid in developing of new and rewriting of all existing programs.
- ☐ Prefer minimum of six months' Wafer Fab experience or equivalent.

Equipment Maintenance Technicians
- ☐ Troubleshoot, repair, perform P.M. on equipment, analyze equipment performance problems and recommend improvements or modifications on the equipment.
- ☐ AA degree or equivalent plus 2-3 years' experience. Some knowledge vacuum systems, plumbing would be helpful.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS TO BE ARRANGED. If you can't call us on Monday or Tuesday, and have an interest in our employment opportunities, please send your resume to Intel Recruiting Office, Dept. 41AS, 6401 W. Williams Field Road, Chandler, Arizona 85224. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

intel®

9-16

Employment

24. Male or Female

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Need someone to quickly learn all aspects of my business and work as assistant to busy executive. Must be able to make decisions, be of good moral character and be eager to learn. Will be involved in all phases of my area operation. No experience needed. I'm looking for aptitude personality. Some travel within the region. Good pay. All company benefits. Unlimited potential for someone determined and hardworking. Call Personnel Director, 763-4571 for a confidential personal interview.

EXCELLENT Opportunity to earn Christmas money! A well established Lubbock firm has openings for 6 operators to take in coming phone calls. Starting October 15th until December 21. Openings: 6PM-Midnight and midnight-8AM shifts. Minimum typing skills and telephone experience required. Apply at 1516 53rd Monday & Tuesday, 8AM-5PM only.

ATTENTION! If you now have a business of your own or a good job, but yet need extra money to meet the rise and cost of living, we can help you. For appointment, 799-4842. After 1pm on weekends. 6pm, weekdays.

RETAIL Clerk. Literate high school graduate with some office skills. Full time only. Ecco, Monterey Center.

HOUSEKEEPER, full-time, with car. Must have local references. 762-6001 or 792-0646.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

INSURANCE Solicitors! $700 Base or 70% commissions. Action Real Estate & Insurance, 792-1165.

REAL Estate Salesman! 70% commissions. Branch office. Action Real Estate & Insurance, 792-1165.

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Licensed or Unlicensed

We can train you.

Call Mark Barron or Donna Field.

Buddy Barron & Company

792-2193

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CASHIER

Steady employment
good fringe benefits.

PLEASE DO NOT APPLY UNLESS PREVIOUSLY EXPERIENCED WITH A FRANCHISE AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP.

APPLY IN PERSON TO: BARBARA CLATT

UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES

7007 S. University 9-26

JOSTEN'S RECOGNITION DIVISION

The national leader in recognition products offers career opportunities in the Lubbock/Amarillo Area calling on the executive level of business and industry. Professional level earning potential! We prefer college background plus sales experience.

Interested applicants promptly send in confidence, complete personal and business history to:

John Stephens

JOSTEN'S, INC.

3601 Southwest 29th Street
Topeka, Kansas 66614
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

10-7

CHANGING CAREERS!

IDS is Looking For Well Educated People to Fill the Position of Registered Representative.

These Representatives will be trained in our company school to work with individuals & business in financial planning. These are permanent professional career openings with excellent income & potential for sales management. Applicants should be permanently located, with several years of work experience. Sales experience is not required, but helpful. You receive a salary the first year ... plus all regular commissions ... plus opportunity for Performance Bonuses. For confidential interview, Call: Jerry McKinney

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.

4630 50th 793-7278

Since 1894

10-7

RARE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

(NO GIMMICKS)

$30,250 FIRT YEAR COMM.

Mulit-million dollar national concern in the financial services industry. The leader in its field, finds it necessary to expand its operations in the Lubbock area.

Due to the overwhelming acceptance and demand for our products and service, we need to add five take-charge type people to our management intern program immediately.

If accepted, duties will be to assist in servicing established clientele, direct sales, and hiring and training of future personnel.

We offer complete company training, no travel, fringe benefits, stock options, bonuses, awards, trips, extremely high earnings and advancement opportunity.

Sales and/or management ability helpful. A good employment background is a necessity.

Applicant needs to have mature judgement, ability to handle confidential matters, be neat appearing, hard working, available for immediate training and able to get by on $1,200 for the first three months.

To arrange interview, call Mr. Cliff Cross

806-747-0171 Ext. 122

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

REAL ESTATE Salespersons hitch your wagon to a rising star!! Inquiries confidential. Universal Real Estate, 792-0297, Gennye Ford, 744-5776.

TIRED of the teaching profession? Interested in Real Estate? Talk-to Leon Samuels or Bill York. Bill York & Assoc., Realtors. 795-5591.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

National bedding manufacturer with local plant in Amarillo needs commission salesman to service established territory in West Texas, Eastern New Mexico, & Southern Oklahoma, territory presently producing $700,000 in sales with annual commission of $35,000. Company insurance and profit sharing available. Send resume to Southland Bedding Co., 1207 W. Crosby Road, Carrollton, Texas 75006.

10-3

Sales

TOP DOLLAR FOR TOP NOTCH INDIVIDUAL

Sales position open in the Lubbock and surrounding area for the right person. Selling our line of protective coatings to industrial, commercial and institutional customers can easily average over $500 per week commission with just one sale a day. 50% profit sharing contract assures top dollar. Full commissions paid weekly. Must start immediately. All equipment supplied by Company.

WRITE: COLONIAL REFINING CHEMICAL COMPANY
P.O. BOX 16340
ROCKY RIVER, OHIO 44116

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ATTENTION CAREER ORIENTED WOMEN

Does the effort of getting up in the morning exhaust you for the rest of the day? You must not be in real estate or you would be excited about getting up and making lots of money every day. Our training will teach you how. Your attitude and life will never be the same. Give us a call and you'll find yourself wishing mornings would come even earlier.

Pat Garrett Realtors
Call 795-0611

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

THINKING about a real estate career? Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training available. Before you decide, call John Walton, Century 21 Big State, 797-4381.

SALE: LUBBOCK BASED Medical Sales Trainee. Degree, 1-3 years any sales experience. 15-20K, car, expenses, fee paid. Industrial Sales Trainee. Degree, no experience necessary. 17-19K, car, expenses, fee paid. Consumer Sales. Degree, 15K + car, expenses, fee paid. Baron Personnel, NW 2877 LBJ, Dallas, Texas 214-243-2407 Contact Tom Odum.

REAL ESTATE CAREER. Licensed or unlicensed. We will train you. We are expanding, call Jim Wills, at Jim Wills Realtors, 792-4394.

COUNSELOR for sale of new and used residences. Many amenities plus solid training if required. Cash bonus for transfer expenses if experienced and qualified. Call Malcolm Garrett, 4212 50th, 797-3383, evenings 792-9696.

SALES REP. Large established Window Covering Manufacturer needs Professional Sales Rep to cover West Texas & New Mexico Retail outlets. Send resume to Delores Fontenot, Joanna Western Mills, 1700 Cockrell Ave., Dallas, Tx. 75215.

FULL or part time Life Insurance Agents needed. Call Lee Doss 763-7344.

SALESPEOPLE — Licensed or unlicensed. Great commission structure & incentive program. All the training necessary for the beginning salesperson. Contact Ric Hill at Jim Horton Realtors, 792-3813 or 799-6039.

IF You are not making $750 to $3,000 per week in commission we may have something for you. Major Manufacturer of Industrial Shop Equipment needs aggressive persons to call on Aviation, Marine, & Automotive Industry. Must be able to travel. No experience necessary. Easy ABC training for qualified individuals. Call Mr. Lang after 7pm, Holiday Inn, Plainview, 293-4181.

SIX DOLLARS AN HOUR

Knapp Shoe part-time salespeople earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever! NO Investment! Free Equipment! Free Shoes! Write H.E. Magee, Knapp Shoes, 296 KnapP Centre, Brockton, MA 02401.

OLD established auto parts distributor needs salesman, a territory or combination city and territory. Good West Texas city. Send resume to box 56 c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

NEED 3 career minded real estate sales associates. Choose your own commission plan. Training. Interviews confidential. Call David Griggs, 797-7047, Griggs and Associates Realtors.

GUYS-GALS-TRAVEL
Get Out of Cold Weather

Large Southern firm now has openings for several sharp people to assist me in my **NATIONWIDE TRAVEL**. No experience necessary, but must be free to leave at once for major U.S. beach and resort areas, south to Florida and return. 3 Week training program, expenses paid, transportation furnished. High pay, casual conditions make this publication sales job extremely desirable for the younger set. For a job that is fun & different See Mr. Emlet Tuesday, Oct. 9 only. From Noon-4PM at KoKo Inn. No phone calls please.

SALES

$20,000/Yr.

Caliber & Desire
Male Female

- Salary + Commission
- Car + Expenses
- Light to no travel
- Career Opportunity
- National Company (NYSE)
- Some Experience Preferred

Call for Appointment
762-8751
(EOE Employer)

EXPERIENCED In Jewelry Sales preferred. Good pay with excellent bonus for dependable individual. Interviewing Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. For appointment call 797-1462.

AUTO PARTS

$22,500 + car

Major manufacturer needs experiences selling WD's, Lubbock based, 60% travel. $17 to $18,000 salary + car + bonus to 40% + MBA Tuition program + company pays or fee.

For Lubbock Interview
October 12th
Call:

(713) 350-2214
Garvey's Aftermarket Personnel

ONLY LICENSED FEE AGENTS NEED APPLY

One of the fastest growing life companies in the nation needs District Managers & representatives to Market a specialty contract in the Lubbock, Amarillo & surrounding area. For personal interview call 806-795-4029.

10-7

RETAIL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Local Food Broker, Grocery & or grocery sales experience required. Some overnight travel. Salary, company car, expenses, benefits provided. Send resume to: Retail Supervisor, PO Box 65030, Lubbock, Tx 79464. 9-28

26. Situation Wanted

AGGRESSIVE Woman 35, seeking career opportunity with diversification & PR. Administrative, bookkeeping & sales experience. College, attractive, well dressed. Can travel occassionally. Rt 4 Box 135 X Lubbock, Texas 79413.

RETIRED Navy, experienced in plant maintenance, all phases of welding, hydraulics, pneumatic, machinist, planning and supervisonal shop. 763-1754.

Education-Training

29. Schools

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES

We can teach you

- Office Machines (IBM Key Punch Included) in 1 Mo
- Stenographic in 4 Mo
- Bookkeeping in 5 Mo
- Secretarial (Executive, Legal, Medical) in 6 Mo
- Accounting in 7 Mo

NOW ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES
FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

If financial assistance is needed, federal grants & loans are available to qualified applicants.

CALL 747-4339
for complete information

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

2007 34th Street

Schools also in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo
Certified by Texas Education Agency

6-8

Education-Training

29. Schools

REAL Estate Broker and Salesman License Exam Review Course, October 10th and 11th at Southpark Inn, $55. Call Wally Weld, 1-353-4104 for reservations.

LUBBOCK Driving School. Adult & High School classes. Bonded. Insured. State licensed. 799-6333, 3812 34th.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

BILLARD Equipment — New, used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University. 762-0666.

GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Colt — Ruger. Buy, sell or trade. K & B Guns, 3602 Slide, B-34, 792-6105.

TONS of guns, new used, antique. Buy sell trade repair. Jennings Supply, Tulia. 806-995-4681.

SPORT PARACHUTING: Classes starting every weekend. For more information, call 793-8647 after 5:30 p.m.

AMF TRAMPOLINE — Only 2 months old, need to sell. 795-7112. Sunday call after 12.

MODEL 92, 25/20 caliber. Call Bob Sims, 765-7562 day, 637-2309 weekends.

GERMAN made Weatherby. New 300 mag. Model 29 S&W 4" nickle. Mint condition. Make offer. Come by 3322 26th, Sunday after 5pm.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — Bought, Sold, Traded! Money loaned! Huber's Pawn Shop — 805 Broadway.

TWO 8 Hole Gun Cabinets with storage. $195 each. 5537 17th.

HUGE Gun Sale — New Used Antique Commemorative Pre-64 Winchester, US Military, Belgium Brownings, German Weatherbys, high grade doubles, 5-screw Smiths, old Colts & Winchesters, German Rugers and German Drillings, buy-sell-trade-repairs. Jennings Supply, Tulia, (806)995-4681.

RUGER Super Blackhawk, 44 magnum with 2 power Leopold scope, $300 firm. Remington model 700 ADL, 243 Winchester, $225 firm. 885-4604.

BELGIAN Browning Auto Rifle 300 Magnum with wide view 2X7 scope, $475. New Winchester Super X — Trap, $325. Used Remington 1100 — Trap, $200. 298-2412, 298-4257. Abernathy.

NEW Garcia Reels, 5500c & 5600c $50 each. 795-6780.

COLT Diamondback Nickel plated 38 special, like new, reasonably priced, 797-7248.

CUSTOM Engineered 1-piece chrome trailer hitches, $27.50 UP + installation. Bolt-on Receiver tow bars. Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. H. 762-5238.

FULL Size Pool table and accessories, good shape, reasonable. 797-1407.

35. Boats & Motors

1979 GLASTRON-Carlson CV-23 Jet. 23' of Ultimate luxury & performance sitting on Custom All Aluminum Tandem Trailer. List—$16,498.33. Demo price—$13,198. Sportsman Supply, 2401 South Loop 289 & University, 745-2628.

15' FIBERGLASS boat, excellent condition, new 40 horse Mercury motor, will sacrifice below motor value $1150. 744-1948.

BOAT Storage: Inside, $25 per month, fenced outside $12.50 per month. Furr Marine, 744-8488. Winterizing and spring check service also available.

INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE
1318 E. 50th 744-0893

All new boat rigs in stock at low, low auction bid prices.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

We are not going out of business just reducing our inventory.

8-28

Recreation

35. Boats & Motors

Seasonal Closeout! 50% off lifejackets. 20% Off Johnson, Mercury, Evinrude preps by Mich. Wheels. Evinrude, Johnson, Mercury O-B oil $19.95/case. Winter clearance all '79 boats, mtrs, trirs, water skis, boating acc., & on used boats. Winterizing special all O-B's & I-O's. New 1980 line Glastron, Carlson boats at early season discounts. Sportsman Supply, 2401 So. Loop 289 & S. Univ. 745-2628.

WORM FARMERS — Beds of worms and empty beds for sale. Give Away prices. 745-1996.

'77 15' VIP with 115 Evinrude outboard, power, tilt, trim. Excellent condition, $4500. 762-8811, ask for Craig or Larry. 762-0674 after 4:30.

1973 18' STARCRAFT — 85HP Mercury motor. Good condition! 744-8127.

FALL SPECIAL 1979 Galaxie 18' bowrider, 165 Mercruiser, 10 Depth finder, canvas covers. $5800. 797-9243. After 6pm.

17' SKI Boat, 75 HP motor, 9 HP Sea King fishing motor, 12 HP Cushman truck. 765-6304.

'65 MODEL Boat, 15' 35HP motor with trailer, battery, gas tank, & electric starter. Call anytime, 799-7820.

16' GLASPAR — Dilly trailer, canvas tarp, new tires, carpet & seats. 75HP Evinrude outboard. $1175. 797-0373.

MUST Sell! 1978 VIP Inboard-Outboard. Excellent ski boat! Many extras! Serious inquiries only! 747-3281 — 797-4225 — ask for Ashley.

NICE 15' Rivers — with 70 hp merc, $950. 799-6426 nights, ask for Gary.

15' INVADER, 75HP Johnson motor, $1500. Call 797-4950.

1 20' DECK boat for sale. Call 828-4939.

BASS BOAT — 15' Glastron, new trailer. '77 Chrysler motor. 2 captains chairs. Must sell this week! 885-2448. Before 7AM or after 5:30PM.

21' CRUISING Sail Boat — Six sails, galley, head, trailer, excellent shape. 799-8796.

14' LONE Star, boat and trailer, $150. 4907 37th. 793-1895.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

GOOD Selection — Hunting, rifles, shotguns. New-Used. Buy-Sell-Trade. Hunting & Fishing License. Empire Pawn, 1120 19th.

LARGE Selection of new hunting and fishing equipment. No lure over $1. 20 guage double barrel shotgun used $120. 3 miles west of Loop 289 on 34th. 792-8435.

37. Hunting Leases

LIMITED Membership available. Excellent dove, quail, pheasant and Turkey Hunting. 65 Miles East of Lubbock. For information call 795-4526.

RALPH'S Taxidermy, Abernathy, Texas. Call 757-2393 before noon, Saturday-Wednesday or anytime Thursday and Friday.

EXCELLENT White tail deer hunting — Available in Pecos County. No day hunters. 915-836-4344.

DOVE Hunting Day Lease, $10 per day per gun. 10 miles South of White River Lake. 806-263-4391.

PHEASANT hunting-day rates in the heart of pheasant area in Texas Panhandle. Contact 806-659-2667, 659-3664, 659-2229 or write AAM, Box 1122, Spearman, Texas 79081.

EXCELLENT Elk-Deer Hunting Lease available! Beautiful Colorado mountains! 375 Miles from Lubbock! (303)-741-5638.

QUAIL Lease on 800 Acres near Aspermont for $800. Season begins October 27th. (915)692-7540.

38. Trailers, Campers

$250
Over Dealer Cost
WILDERNESS

Travel Trailers
Only 2 left Sleeps 8

DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris 747-2781

25' WINNEBAGO Motor Home — 3 air conditioners. Tub, shower. Refrigerator. Stove. Sleeps 6 — or more! Cruise. Michelins. Stabilizers, etc. Custom built — one owner! 762-2850, 1-6p.m.

USED SPECIALS
MOTOR HOMES

'73 23' EXPLORER, s.c. power plant, 413 Dodge $6995

5th WHEEL TRAILERS

'74 32' HOLIDAY Rambler, s.c. air $7995
'73 29' TWILIGHT Bungalow, s.c. air $6995

TRAVEL

'68 23' CONCORD, s.c. air $2750
'74 20' PROWLER, s.c. air, awning, tv antenna $3495
'67 20' MALLARD, s.c. single axle, clean $1995
'70 15' PLAY-MOR, sleeps 4, air $1295

PICKUP CAMPERS

8' TEAR DROP cabover camper, sleeps 4 ..... $995
10' CABOVER Camper, rough but servicable, make offer $500?

TENT CAMPERS

'76 1208 ROCKWOOD, sleeps 8, awning $1995
'77 STARCRAFT Starmaster, sleeps 8 ..... $1795
'73 STARCRAFT Galaxie, sleeps 8 ..... $1395
'72 STARCRAFT Starlite, sleeps 6 ..... $1095
'70 NIMROD, Sleeps 6 ..... $695
'71 LARK, pull out kitchen, rough, make offer ..... $500?

BILLY SIMS
TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Road
763-5073

29. Schools

LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?

PREPARE NOW for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Men-women 18 and over. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary for some examinations. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on our course and list of examination requirements.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 64-T
P.O. Box 390
Pekin, Illinois 61554

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Age .....
Phone .....
State .....
Zip .....
Time at home .....

10-7

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

SPECIAL BUY!

New 1979 Midas. GMC 400. Tilt, cruise. Both airs. Generator. Deluxe interior. $15,995.

CAMPER COACHES
7905 Brownfield Rd.
(4 mi. West of Loop)
866-4274 795-7986, res.

FOR Rent: 1977 Cobra Motor home, 12,000 miles, sleeps 6, 763-4041, nights 797-0221.

RENT: Luxury Motor Homes! Fully self-contained. Sleeps 5-6! 797-0918, 744-4777.

RENT 22' Travel trailer. Fully self-contained with air. Call 795-1531.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION!! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!!

RV ANTIFREEZE $3.50 Per Gallon. 4419 Brownfield Highway.

WANTED: travel trailer, 25'-30'. 806-637-4258.

SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV from small jobs to complete reconditioning! Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

WE Rent motorhomes, travel trailers and tent campers. Call 765-6088 for information.

EL CAMINO Camper, 1973-1978. Sleek, light weight fiberglass. Call after 5 744-9445.

WE Will Buy Or Sell Your RV Unit — Thomas Sales & Service, Wolfforth, 866-4811.

STUTZ CAMPER TOP — FITS 1/2 TON PICKUP. 797-1384.

1977 COUNTRY Squire, 1 ton Dodge Chassis, fully self-contained, loaded, call 746-6701, days, 842-3425.

22' MINI Motor Home — With all options. 1978 model, low mileage. 799-1056.

1977 WILDERNESS — some hail, air, awning, electric jacks, only $4500. Pharr RV, 1702 Clovis Road. 765-6088.

1976 SUPERIOR Minihome, Ford. Loaded. Cash $10,500. 1974 Apollo — very, very clean. 4000 ONAN, roof air, dash air, cash, $15,750. Pharr RV, 1702 Clovis Road.

'78 FORD Super Cab 150. Long, wide bed. Power steering, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo. Sale or trade for gooseneck trailer. 12' self-contained cab over camper. Sale or trade with pickup. 745-4927.

CHEVY Bus Motor home. Has everything! Must see to appreciate. 744-6595.

1973 OPEN Road Pickup camper. Completely Self-contained on Dodge Club Cab pickup. Roof air, power plant; great for hunting or fishing — "Let's make a deal". 1908 92nd. 745-7738 nights & weekends.

FOR Sale: 20' Shasta, self-contained, air conditioned, extra clean, $3200. Call 892-2315 local.

CABOVER Camper, 8', for sale or trade. 1318 41st. 747-0872, after 6.

CAMPER shell for long wide bed pickup — good condition, reasonable. 797-2166.

1977 21' LAYTON. Self-contained, very clean. $4000. 762-1970.

IDLETIME Camper. Door, mattress, curved windows. $725. 762-8118.

CABOVER Camper, 9' self contained. Extra clean, excellent condition, with jacks, 797-3306.

FOR Sale '76 Dodge Champion 22' Mini motorhome. Loaded. $9500. 3305 77th.

1971 APACHE Fold-Out Camper — Good condition. $1100. 745-6980.

1972 DODGE Commander Motor Home — extra nice! Generator. Roof air. $6995. 866-4811, local.

1968 FOLD out tent camper, sleeps 8. 797-6160.

MOBILE Traveler, 9 1/2 Cab over, self-contained. Beautifully decorated, on '74 Dodge Clubcab 3/4 ton. Trade for station wagon or sell. 795-8807.

'77 8' CABOVER camper, clean, like new. Must sell. Make offer. 793-8355.

1974 24' RALLY Motor Home — extra sharp! $8500. 866-4811, local.

1976 HUNTSMAN — Chevy 350. Dash & roof air. Cruise. Low mileage. Sleeps 6. $9450. Camper Coaches — Brownfield Road at 82nd.

1978 29' TEC — air conditioning. Fixed bed. Rear bath. Extra clean! $7995. Holiday Travel Trailers — 6203 Brownfield Highway — 795-0637.

16' TRAVEL Trailer — Good Deer Hunting Rig! $1195. 866-4811, local.

REPO SPECIAL—MAKE OFFER
"King of the Road"

●1978 Dodge Road Ranger, 22' Motor Home. Loaded with extras. 4400 actual miles.
●"Bargain Buy" 1978 Dodge Van. Fully self-contained. 15,000 miles. 360 engines with cruise. ●"Fisherman's dream" 1979 Cane Cutter, 16' outboard, 150 HP Johnson motor. Road-hugger trailer.

Nationwide Financial Corp. 793-2471 or see at 4630 50th, No. 406.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS
Beds on customers chassis
Tires, Wheels, & Chassis
GREAT PLAINS
Mfg. Company
4901 Clovis Rd
Box 5651 762-0366

4X4 TOOL BARS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS
MULCHER PLOWS
SOIL CONDITIONERS
See your local dealers
Bigham Bros. Mfg.

ROUNDUP, other herbicides. Compare our prices before you buy. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

WHEAT Drills: oneway plows, cornheads. John Fisher, Rt. 2 Petersburg, TX. 79250.

WOULD Like to lease cotton module trucks and 1 module builder. 747-2621, 746-6767.

1978 484 JD Stripper. Real nice. $35,000. Morris 512-853-8684.

ALLIS-Chalmer 860 Diesel Stripper with Burr extractor. A-1 condition! 806-894-3924.

STRIPPER Baskets set on & off at farm. Maner Pump Service, 797-4738 leave name & phone number, nights 797-4738.

ACRES & ACRES —

of used aluminum pipes & fittings. Used lake pumps with electric motors. Used tri-matics. Large supply — gaskets & fittings. We also buy used aluminum pipes. Special prices on new 6" aluminum pipes.

STATELINE IRRIGATION
(806)-385-4487
Littlefield

WANTED: 4430 John Deere tractor for '74 model and later. Power shift. 298-2776.

NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS
4040, 4440, 4640, 4840
USED TRACTORS
2 JD 70, LP, WF
2-4430 JD, D
560 IHC, D
4020 JD, D, standard
4010 JD, D w 282 stripper
930 case, D
COMBINES
7700 JD, D
2 105 JD, Diesels
C-Gleaner, Gas
2-95 JD, gas
2-915 IHC Diesels
USED EQUIPMENT
500 JD Backhoe & loader, D
350-B JD Crawler, D, 6 way blade
2 Buckeye Ditchers, D
Burningham 30' Lowboy Trailer
'72 IHC truck
3500 Ford loader & backhoe, gas
3500 Ford, loader, gas
D-5 Cat & Dozer
2 MF Forklifts
#200 JD Stack Mover
6800 JD Swather
2 Grain Dryers — MC-900 & M&W
310 JD Loader & Backhoe, D
MF Crawler Loader, D
'64 GMC Truck with backhoe
8 yd Hancock elevator scraper
6 Yd Johnson elevator scraper
D-4 D Cat crawler & Dozer
6600 Hesston Swather, D, cab, air
ALL KINDS USED CORNHEADS
BIG NICK MACHINERY
Hwy. 60 Bovina, Tx. 806-238-1614

FOR Sale: 2 Allis Chalmers self propelled cotton strippers. Broadcast headers. Burr extractors. Good condition. John Deere 4020 tractor, cab, with 282 cotton stripper. Basket mounted and ready to go! (806) 983-3791.

COMPLETE Grain Harvesting Set-up. Farmer owned. 760 M-F 24' table, 6-row corn head, duals, straw chopper, spare parts. Less than 700 hours. Tandem axle truck, Loaded with full air. Grain cart. 1974 3/4-ton GMC pickup. With gooseneck grain trailer. All in excellent shape, $40,000; Consider finance. Or trade for cotton harvesting equipment. 806-225-6411 or 238-1678 after 5PM.

38. Trailers, Campers

AVION & WILDERNESS



$1200
DISCOUNT ON ALL TRAILERS

DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris Ave. 747-2781

10-3

Better Buy Pharr

$2000.00
Discount
1979 Silver Streak



Most Beautiful AirCraft Travel Trailer on the road. Buy Now Only 3 Left

Pharr R.V. Inc.
1702 Clovis Rd 765-6088

Better Buy Pharr

ABBOTT trailer sales

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN SALES AND SERVICE

4th & Ave. Q 763-4747

SPECIAL CLEARANCE
on all new KIT ROAD RANGER TRAVEL TRAILERS

All our 1979 KIT ROAD RANGERS will be sold at DEALER COST to make room for the '80's headed this way!

ONLY 7 LEFT IN STOCK!

...come get yours while the selection is good (we have a few with slight hail damage at UNDER DEALER COST!)

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! 1978 DEMONSTRATOR 24 ft. MONACO Mini Motorhome, 440 Dodge chassis, dual air, 4 KW generator — the most beautiful motorhome on the market today!
LIST $23,667 —
SPECIAL $18,898..... SAVE **$4688**

408 AVE. Q 763-4747

9-29

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

NEW MACHINERY

MF 30B, 45 HP diesel engine, w/MF 22A loader, 60" 5/8 yd. bucket.
MF 30B, w/MF 34A loader, 70" HD 3/4 yd. Bucket.
MF40B, 54 HP diesel engine, w/MF 34A loader
MF4500 Forklift, 14' mast. 4500 lb. lift capacity.

FARMER'S SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H 744-8467

TRACTORS

4000 Ford on Vicks Hi Track, 8 row sprayer PS $4000
1971 M - M 1350 D $8750
840 JD Paddlescraper $6000
Set of stilts for SN Ford $500

NEW MACHINERY

21' Bush Hog Tandem $5500
9 shank S&S V plow $1795
11 shank S&S HD ripper $2750
15 shank Tye Chisel Plow $1395
17 shank Hamby Chisel Plow $1595
21 shank S&S Chisel Plow $1895
760 XTB AC Stripper, cab, 4 row $8500
Broadcast header $8500
560D w 85 stripper, RS, Petersburg, air $5500

USED

Miller rotary dirt scraper $2000
11 yard Johnson elevating scraper, like new $12,500
8 row Broyhill recirculating sprayer, like new $1750
1610 Oliver Grain Drill $895
6 row Lynch row Harvester $695
4 row Lynch row Harvester $295
6-40 Wylie Sunflower Header $1,000
13 shank 3 pt. ripper plow $1895
Rhoman Module Builder $6500

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.

8 miles W of Petersburg Texas
Days: (806)328-5226
Nites: 806 895-4634

RENT OR BUY APPLY 100% PURCHASE

New 4640 p.s.
Used 4840 radials—wts—duals
4430 quad
4220 new overhaul
4020 Dsl '69
4010 Dsl '63
1 used 484
New & used 283's
2 used 282's
'69 C50 Chevy V-8
18' Roll back bed with winch

EQUIPMENT

4600 & 4200 new plows
New JD rotary hoes
Oliver 6 Btm semi-mount
4 Bottom 835 w packer
4 row Bush Hog shredder
2280 John Deere swather
6 row Lillistan Cultivator
Used 346 Balers
New 346 Balers
425 Hay cubers
8500 1 way plow JD

SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.
Lovington, NM
Days
505-396-5831
NIGHTS
Harold
505-396-4765
Brian
505-396-5220

10-7

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

WE'VE GOT 'EM NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS 4040 through 4840

30 new tractors to choose from!!
More on way!!

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 87N
Lamesa, Tx.
806-872-5474

10-4

Used Equipment
Tractors

2-1971 F 1466 w/Cab
1-1973 F 1466 w/Cab, Air, Radio
1-1975 F 1466 w/Cab, Air, Radio
1-1972 F 1066 w/Cab
1-1967 F 856 w/Cab
1-1968 F 856 w/Cab

Other

1-1977 24A Hesston Stripper for F-400-450-560 & Ford 5000-7000
1-Model 6200 Hesston SP Windrower, 14'
1-Model 470 Hagie SP Sprayer
2-Phares-Wilkins Grain Carts
3-1974 IH 915 Combines, 20'
2-IH 503 Combines, 14'

TILLERSON FISH INC.
P.O. Box 1898
Plainview, TX 79072
806-293-2568

TRACTORS

'75 4430D new soundguard body
2 8-N Fords
1 Early 4000 Ford Diesel
'70 4020 cab, air, heat
'70 4020D
'69 4020D
'62 4010D DH
730 LP
'70-LP
3400 Ford Loader
John Deere 440 Dozer
1256 Farmall cab

STRIPPERS

5 Stripper on 560 LP
IHC 30 Strippers
2 '74 482 Diesel Hydro Strippers

DISCS

27' 330 John Deere Disc
JD 220 21' offset with new blades
14' IHC Tandem
18' Miller offset
16' Krause offset
18' Krause tandem
14' Krause tandem
27' John Deere 330

EQUIPMENT

'76 Bush Hog Module Builder
John Deere 4-row shredder
4 Bottom IHC Spinner
JD Planter
IHC Planter
V-wheat drills
84R Hancock Paddle Scrapper

BOZEMAN MACHINERY
122 Idalou Rd
Lubbock, Texas 79403
(806)763-5614, days
Jim, 797-3470 nights & week.

10-7

NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 4640 TRACTOR (QR)
JD 4440 TRACTOR (QR)
JD 8640 TRACTOR (4WD)
BUSH HOG EQUIPMENT
LILLISTON CULTIVATORS
JD 8200-8300 GRN. DRILLS
JD 346 BALERS
JD 9300 HOE DRILLS
JD FRONT LOADER
JD 444 CORNHEADS
JD 7 & 3 DRILL HITCHES
3-S SINGLE ROUND BALE MOVERS

USED EQUIPMENT
CASE 1030 TRACTOR
JD 4430 TRACTOR w. frt. w.d.
JD 4320 TRACTOR
MF CORNHEADS 6-ROW-40"
JD 7700 COMB. 24' Pltfm.
JD 643 CORNHEADS
GRAIN DRILLS-VAR. MOD
JD 7 & 3 DRILL HITCHES
GB FRONT LOADER
8' OR 9' DOZER BLADES

"WE TRADE"

CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENT CLOVIS N MEX 505-763-5517

10-4

FARM EQUIPMENT

BUY SELL AUCTION

U.S. Hwy 75 South Howe, Texas, 75059

The Southwest Auction Co., Inc., of Howe, Texas, meets all of your farm machinery marketing needs. Our buyers cover several states looking for and buying good clean tractors and equipment, with payment made to the seller, on the spot. We offer daily sales to retail and wholesale customers from our inventory daily. We also hold the largest regular held farm machinery auction sale in the Southwest on the second Wednesday of each month. If you have some good clean farm machinery for sale or if you are in need of some additional equipment give us a call or come to the Southwest Auction, Inc. Howe, Texas.

Our buyers are — Odis Hill, Marketing Manager; assisted by Harold Hardin, Louis Hudgins, O.B. Powers.
Our Owners are — David Catching, Odis Hill, and Ray Houston.

Auctions Second Wednesday of each Month Year Round
Next Auction October 10, 1979

Southwest Auction Co., Inc.

P.O. BOX 219 (214)532-5581 HOWE, TEXAS 75059
TXGS 019-0050 David Catching

10-7

GRIFFITH EQUIPMENT CO.

BOX 996
PHONE 806-266-5555
MORTON, TEXAS
The Long Green Line™...
Leadership in product and service...today and tomorrow.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Due to the extreme shortage of the nations number one selling tractors, the John Deere 4440 and 4640, we have combed the United States and managed to buy a few of these tractors. They are new and equipped like our customers want them. They carry the full John Deere factory warranty and our service.

Don't delay — We only have a very few of these tractors and the shortage promises to get worse as we go into the fall and winter, also all indications are for higher prices. Don't wait and be forced to pay more for less. If you need a different size John Deere, call us and we will attempt to find it for you.

9-29

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

Since 1956

ALL SAINTS

2801-42nd St.

A MODERN EDUCATIONAL CONCEPT
Based on Traditional Principles
PRE-SCHOOL through 6th GRADES
Accrediated by TEA

ALL SAINTS SCHOOL ADMITS STUDENTS OF ANY RACE, COLOR, NATIONAL AND ETHNIC ORIGIN TO ALL RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES, PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES GENERALLY ACCORDED OR MADE AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS IN ALL SAINT'S SCHOOL.

APPLY TODAY!
ONLY A FEW PLACES REMAIN FOR THE 1979-80 SCHOOL YEAR

Call 799-1162 for Further Information

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

OLSON
Center Pivot Irrigators
Lorenzo Pump & Machine
Walter Scheef
763-7489 8-25

USED EQUIPMENT
1978 283 Stripper
2 282's w/70 Baskets
282 w/63 Basket
BWA 21 JD Tandem
560 Diesel w/85 stripper
'N' Farmall w/30 stripper
90 Honda 3 Whlr. w/spray tank
4230, cab & air
Console, 4020 w/cab, p.s.

NEW EQUIPMENT
4240 Quadrange
18' Krause Tandem
Johnson grass sprayer
283 Stripper

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
POST, TEXAS
(806) 495-3363 days
(806) 495-3410 nights
9-19

BIG 12
COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.
FM1585, Wolfforth, Tex.
762-4461
866-4256

NEW 1979 283's IN STOCK

USED STRIPPERS
4010 LP w late 282, nice
1979 484, only 150 hrs. warranty
3 1976 282's.....$8750 ea.
1 1975 283.....$7500
1 1977 283.....$5750
1 1974 283.....$6250
Late 282.....$2750
M-S W/ Hesston.....$1250
IHC 95 400 bales.....$26,500

MODULE BUILDERS
New Huskey pallets, cheap
1 month old CMC picker model
24' Huskey picker model

TRACTORS
1977 4430 PS, loaded, 1500 hrs, excellent
1975 4430 Quad 2500 hrs. excellent
1977 4630 quad range, dual 20.8x38 2000 hrs. like new.
1977 4630 PS, dual, 18.4x38, excellent
1974 4230 Syncro, new tires, excellent
1978 4840 500 hrs, dual, 20.8x38, new.
4010 & 3010 diesel & LP

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
(806)998-4549 (806)799-8795
(806)799-2912 (806)998-5259

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!
****
USED HARVEST EQUIPMENT
One 1979 484 with cab, air, & basket extension, 100 hours.....$42,000
Used 283 Stripper.....$6,500
Used 283 Stripper.....$5,750
282 Strippers with No. 70 basket.....$1,750
282 Strippers with No. 70 basket & row sensors.$2,500
One 1969 4020 with cab, clean.....$8,500

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS!
B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806)637-7503
Nights: (806)637-3334-Aubrey
(806)637-7497-Nick
(806)795-3131-Dub
10-6

'75 2670 Case w/cab, air, htr, 3pt, 18.4x34 duals, 1900 hrs.....29,750
'74 1370 Case w cab, air, htr, stereo, 20.8x38 tires, factory duals, coupler, fnt wgts, new trans. overhaul.....20,705
'76 1175 Case w cab, air, htr, radio, new overhaul & tires.....17,250
'74 1175 Case w cab, air, 2600 hrs.....16,500
'75 1175 Case w cab, air, htr, radio.....15,750
'72 Case 1370 w cab.....11,250
'66 4020 dsl. powershift, 282 stripper, row sensors, 70 bskt.....10,250
460 IHC w/Bozeman loader.....4,950
'69 MM LPG w/cab.....4,150
220 Case garden tractor w mower.....1,025
8N Ford tractor.....1,975
A62 Ford 2 yd loader w/cab.....23,500
8x9x24 metal Big 12 cotton trailer.....1,225
8x9x20 metal Big 12 cotton trailer.....1,025
Case DGT 23' dbl offset disc.....8,495
21' Case springwing tandem.....2,850
New Phares & Wilkins grain cart.....3,900
Rosebud cotton ricker.....1,625
24 Hesston stripper w 4010 mntg.....850
33 JD stripper.....1,295
6 row Porter recycle sprayer.....1,050
8 row Yetter rotary hoe.....3,000
Wetmore grinder mixer.....1,950
Satoh Beaver fr., diesel engine.....2,700
5 bottom Stanton plow packer.....475
8 btm. rev. 18" 3 pt. moldboard.....6,250
640 Case combine.....3,950
1060 Case combine.....3,250
90 IHC stripper w/IHC basket, 1066 mtng.....2,150

BIGHAM BARS
TUPLINE DISCS
SATOH TRACTORS
FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Hwy 62 82 East
Lubbock, Texas 9-15
806 746 5874 806 795 8065

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638

1-4620 JD TRACTOR
1-7700 JD COMBINE
1-105 JD COMBINE
1-95 JD COMBINE
1-915 IHC COMBINE
9-23

NEW EQUIPMENT
Special Sale
On New Hesston 3000 Strippers
Bush Hog 5' Rebel-Special Price $510

USED EQUIPMENT
●1974 MMG 1355 DSL—CAB with A/C, CLEAN.....$14,500
●1974 Oliver 2255 DSL—Cat engine, can & A/C.....$16,500
●MM—G1350 DSL—cab—duals—evap. air.....$9734
●Oliver drill—fair.....$234
●MM 6 row rear cultivator.....$234
●Service Shredder, 4 row (gear box leaks).....$734

ELMS EQUIPMENT
301-311 19th St. 763-3428
10-1

Dig Yourself Out of a Tight Spot...
with a Kubota KH10D Excavator.



- 57" width for digging operations in small or narrow areas
- Lateral sliding boom can be repositioned far left or far right
- Cab rotates full 360 degrees
- 3 cylinder water cooled diesel engine designed for quieter operation
- Hydraulic front blade can also be used as an outrigger
- Two lever hydraulic control
- Easy to transport to job site

For full information on the many jobs the KH10D can do for you, call or visit

$18,195
We're looking for work.
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th St.
765-5121
9-29 KUBOTA 10-4



Interest waivers on all New Case 90 series tractors until March 1, 1980.

513-V RIPPERS
513-7 Shank.....$2,000.00
513-9 Shank.....2,700.00
513-11 Shank.....3,300.00

F-Series 14 ft. tandem disc $3,000.00

Used Farm Equipment
1 New Demo 2390 Case.....29,500.00
1 New Demo 2590 Case.....33,500.00
1 1978 1370 Case.....24,500.00
1 1972 1175 Case.....9,500.00
1 1973 1370 Case.....14,950.00
1 1976 1070 Case.....16,950.00
1 1976 1570 Case with Duals.....24,500.00
10-5

CASE
Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton, Lubbock

BIG REBATES ON NEW CASE UNI-LOADERS

MODEL 1816B



BUY ONE NOW! Get a $400 Check From CASE

MODEL 1830



BUY ONE NOW! Get a $500 Check From CASE

NEW & USED C.E. EQUIPMENT
1977 Case 580 C Cab 18 Backhoe.....23,500.00
1973 Case 580 B Cab 14' Backhoe.....12,600.00
17A D7 Cab.....15,000.00
R60 Ditch Witch.....7,800.00
1978 Davis D #5 Cable Layer.....10,500.00
1979 Case 1450 Crowler Loader.....55,000.00
1977 Case 1450 Crowler Dozer.....45,000.00
1976 Case 480 Dozer.....18,500.00
H30 Hough Front End Loader.....7,950.00
1 Case W7E Front End Loader.....9,500.00
1 Case W26A Front End Loader.....32,500.00
1 Davis 20+4 Ditcher.....4,800.00
1 Case 880R New Demo Need to Sell.....60,000.00
1 1978 Case 14500 Dozer.....55,000.00

Case Power & Equipment 3302 Slaton Lubbock, Tex.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

case
SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4116
1070 Case with cab and air.....$9250
1175 Case with cab and air.....$12,500
1570 Case with cab and air.....$22,500
9.00 Ford with cab.....$8500
4670 Case with cab and air, new 20.8x34 tires.....$29,500
850 New Holland Baler $4250
4 row Caldwell shredder.....$1950
No. 727 Jd 4-row shredder.....$1350
6-row Tye disc bedder.$1650
6-row Caldwell disc bedder.....$1500
Special for the week, Caldwell blades
BOYD REAY..652-3480
PAUL SCOTT..293-4019
9-22

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

WANT to lease module builder. 872-7198, Lamesa.

1977 TMC Cotton Module system, 24' builder, retrieving trailer, steel pallets with tarps. Contact Steve Porter, 713-272-8741, 272-6486.

360 GIFFORD-Hill Sprinkler, 10 towers, 1 HP motor. Used 2 years. 806-986-3111.

2 8X24' steel trailers, $1000 each, 763-5325.

FOR Sale two 1972 282 JD Strippers. Row sensors, big basket. Call 806-253-2892.

FOUR 1,000 gal. butane tanks. Excellent condition. $450 per tank. One 250 gal. butane tank, $200. One never opened 55 gal. barrel of Amway wetting, disperse, or penetrating agent. Cost $370 will sell for 1/2 price. 797-5158.

1975 482 JohnDeere stripper serial Number 468, 710 hours. Excellent. Run by owner since new. Kept in barn. $22,500. 1974 1370 Case, power shift, heat, air, radio, 2572 hours, 20.8x38 rear, good. $16,000. Call 806-495-2749 before 8am or after 9pm.

FARMERS!
PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
CHECK OUR PRICES!!
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
Just off S. Loop 289 at 62nd & Quirt
745-4195

MF
NEW COMBINES
MF 510 Dsl. 20 Ft.
MF 550 Dsl. 20 Ft.
MF 750 Dsl. 24 Ft.
MF 760 Dsl. 24 Ft.
A-1 USED COMBINES
MF 760 V-8 Hydro.
MF 750 354T Hydro.
MF 750 372
MF 510 Dsl. w/air
SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
107 Ave. H
Levelland 894-4961

JUST RECEIVED
New JD 7720 Hydrastatic Corn Grain Combine with 24' platform
Armes Equipment Co.
Littlefield 385-5108
nights: 385-5758
385-5872 266-5197

ALLIS CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
E.L. CALD WELL
1977 AC 7080 Complete, New engine & duals.....$22,500
1972 AC 760 Stripper.....$7950
1974 AC 860 Stripper.....$11,900
Caldwell Ball Buggy.....$4750
1979 NH351 Round Baler.$7000
1977 IHC 241 Round Baler Good Condition.....$2,950
CF & I Bailing Wire.....$3.50
3-Wheeler COMMUTER $1495
New trailer w ramp.....$995
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th St 765 5121

TSC
TRUCK LOAD
TOOL SALE
Milling and Drilling Machines
Drill Presses
Electric Grinders
Chain Hoists
Screwdrivers and Pliers
Wrench Sets
Many More Items!
TSC Store
Lubbock 203 Slaton Road 745-6021

MASSEY-FERGUSON INC.
Clovis, NM — Hwy 18 North
505-762-3726
1—77 IH 915 Combine with 864 Cornhead, 500 hours, super good, $35,000.
2—76 750 MF Combines, $25,000 each, good.
1—75 750 MF Combine, $21,000, good.
2—73 760 MF Combine, $13,000 with 24' tables.
2—MF, 64 cornheads, good, $4500. 10-7

BOSS CENTER PIVOT
Announcing the new low profile all aluminum water drive unit designed with the user in mind. Simple — Reliable — Easy to maintain!
DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED!
LUBBOCK SALES OFFICE
(806)-763-9591 10-3

TRAILER TIRES "BARGAINS"
14, 15, 16 Inch
Choice, $4 each — Lots of 50 for $3 each
All sizes new tires at competetive prices.
BIG G DISCOUNT TIRES
3 miles south on Tahoka Hwy.
763-5450
Blem. tubes available at $3

BROWN McKEE
Equipment Division
902 Slaton Hwy.
745-4511
ALLIS CHALMERS
1979 New 706C Allis Chalmers 6000 lb. Forklift, 15 ft mast, rough terrain.....$21,452
1977 Used 706B Allis Chalmers 6000 lb. Construction Forklift, 31 ft. mast.....$18,770
1977 Used 715B Allis Chalmers 24 Backhoe.....$17,581
1979 New 715B Allis Chalmers 36 Backhoe.....$25,597
1977 FL 10B Flat Allis Crawler Dozer, 300 hrs.....$49,900
1975 23 yd. 261 B Flat Allis Scraper $53,500
1973 15 yd. 260 Flat Allis Scraper.....$29,900
Two 1977 Grimmer Schmidt Air Compressors, 175 CFM, ea.....$3200

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

MUST SELL! 350 Farmall Tractor with 2 implements. 896-8797, after 5PM.

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.
We MAKE, Not Meet The Competition
Call 832-4510, Shallowater

1370 CASE tractor, low hours, excellent condition, 21' Case tandem disc. 915-756-3562.

COTTON strippers, 1 AC 860 Gas, 1 AC 860 Diesel. Call after 6PM, 214-382-2860.

WANT to buy late model combine, 20 ft. header, prefer Gleaner, Will sell or trade 403 Int. 505-683-5380.

IH No. 90 Stripper. $1950. Call (806) 872-3506 or 8203 (Lamesa).

SAVE 40-60%
Largest supply of used farm tractor parts in the southwest. Bozeman Machinery Tractor Salvage, Inc, (806) 763-5614.

FOR Sale 13 sets Linco axles, tires, tubes & wheels. 806-546-2242.

GOOSENECK Grain Trailer — 14' dual axle with 66" metal sideboards, hydraulic dump. $4200. 747-7426.

FOR Sale, 11 — 8x9x24, 1 — 8x9x32 Harrison Thrush Trailers, nice, $15,500. 14 — Wooden trailers, $4500. 806-497-6792.

BUSH Hog Module Builder, with cab. $26,000. Call 806-983-2670 or 806-652-2146.

560 INTERNATIONAL Diesel with 85 Stripper mounted. Good rubber. Large basket. $3600. Call 806-793-0590 or 806-799-4034.

'68 C-60 CHEVROLET Tractor 5&2, 366 motor, good rubber, 36' HObbs trailer, Tandem, grain boards, bows, tarp. $6500. 745-7836.

NINE N Ford Tractor — runs good! 6' Tandem disc. 5' Blade. 746-5435. 799-3275.

1977 INTERNATIONAL Harvester 95 Stripper. Good condition. $21,500. 512-565-3137, 9-4. Can deliver.

1977 7700 Turbo Hydro, $34,000. 900 hours. 512-565-3137, 9-4. Can deliver.

1977 484 STRIPPER, loaded, condition, $34,500. 512-565-3137, 9-4. Can deliver.

BEN Pearson Stripper, brush or broadcast, good condition, 150 hours, $37,500. 512-565-3137.

WELL-Frac products for easy well maintenance. Call us to clean your encrustation, iron bacteria, rust, algae, and etc. For a new well production. Well-Frac, 5621 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, Tx, 792-4446.

4020 DIESEL with 282 Stripper. 70 Basket. Burdett's RV Sales, (806)872-7230. 1612 North Dallas, Lamesa.

ONE John Deere Hi Cycle Spray Rig, good condition. New tires. 762-1662.

BIG 12 Grain Kart — Good condition. $3,000. 745-2720.

2 JOHN Deere 277 Strippers with extension baskets, 2 extra row units, and parts. Good condition. Sacrifice. $3000. (512) 758-2005. After 6pm, (512) 643-2812, 643-6833.

282 JD Stripper. Row sensors, 70 basket. Will mount over cab. Clean. $4000. 675-2220.

WOULD like to hire someone to move palletless cotton modules to our gin. 746-6767, 747-2621.

FOR Sale — New 7X28 DONAHUE Implement trailer. Reasonable. 806-385-5284.

NEW 484, Like new 484. New 283, used 283. 91 fits JD 282 in barn. 3000 Hesston IH 95. 4240, 4440, 4230. '68 105 Combine A-1 Clean, $4850. IH 100 Hydro, 792-8930. 741-7245.

1973 1066 INTERNATIONAL, has cab & long axle. 489-7673.

JD 282 MOUNTED On 3010 with 20 Kit, new brushes and bearings. Rebuilt Augers. Call (915)397-2315.

WHITEFACE Elevator 100,000 Bushels bolted tanks. 100,000# Scales. Sell cheap or lease. 806-364-0484.

FOR Sale: 1967 International utility tractor, wide front end, factory butane, 3-point hitch, P.T.O., nearly new rubber, good paint, does not use any oil, new battery, two drawbars, quick hook-up hitch, two bottom drag type moldboard plow. Can be seen 10 miles south of Paducah, Texas and 4 miles west on Farm Road to Delwin, Texas where mobile home is parked. This tractor is clean and in real good shape. $2750 firm. Lillie Holcomb.

NEW John Deere Tractors — available: 4040, 4240, 4440, 4640, 4840. Competitive prices! Evan Matlock — (806)-872-8721, days. (806)-489-7453, nights.

USED electric sprinkler with galvanized pipe for sale. New tower boxes, gear boxes, electric motors, & span cable. Priced to sell. Call 806-272-4266.

FOR Sale 55 Heston Self-propelled Cotton Stripper with cab. In good shape. Needs minor repair. $4,000. Contact Norman Clagens 915-693-2787.

MF 410 DIESEL Combine with sunflower attachment. Good condition. Ready to go. $6500. (806)357-2555.

FOR sale 400 bushel Phares-Wilkens grain cart, long spout, excellent condition, $2800. 806-938-2531.

GLEANER G 6 row combine, sunflower header, Ford V-8 grain truck. 562-4193, Ropesville.

1586 IHC, 1,275 hours, radial tires, duals, extra nice. 806-863-2218.

FOR Sale: Hesston SP55 Stripper, also cotton ricker. Friona, 247-3192.

IHC — 30 Brush Stripper & basket. 863-2547.

FOR Sale: 30-A Hesston stacker & mover, 33' trailer, moves 2 stacks at 1 time, hydraulics for mover truck, $6000. Call after 9 p.m., 946-3457 or 946-3461, Muleshoe area.

11 ASSORTED wooden cotton trailers. Most Coboy chassis. From $150 — $300. 806-297-3223.

FOR Sale, defoliating acid, $10.50 gallon. 806-684-2366.

JOHN Deere 283 Strippers. Have 1977, 1976, 1975 models. Priced $8500, $7500, $6500. All are in excellent condition. Do not have bolt boxes. Call 915-684-7579, Midland.

DITCHING & Trenching Service. Out of town work welcome. Harold Haley, 745-3150.

WANTED Petersburg sunflower header for 55 John Deere combine, 832-4712.

BUSH HOG MODULE BUILDER
Also 50 pallets
Both used two crops. Call after 9pm, (817) 864-3809.

4 COTTON Trailers. Big 12 Chassis, all steel, 8x9x24. 757-2297 Evenings, weekends. Abernathy.

FRIEGHT Damaged 20' Gooseneck Stock Trailer. Priced to sell. See this at Hale Trailers. 765-8956.

1967 DODGE truck, 413 engine with tandem axle, 22' dump grain bed with boards. Industrial Metals & Salvage. 2501 Ave. F. 747-2766.

GOOD selection of John Deere 4430, 4620, 4020. Also Case 1175 and 1270. New 6-row Tye drill, 10 inch with press wheels, $3995. Adams Farm Equipment, Idalou Hwy., 762-2510, 762-1876, Lubbock, Texas.

2 484 John Deere cotton strippers, 1978 model air conditioner, heater, basket extensions, serial No. 206 430 hours. Serial no. 207 480 hours. Excellent condition. $37,500 each. Seminole, Tx. 806-732-2761.

NEW 484's, new 283's, 283's, 70 basket and censors. 4 new 484 40's, 4 new 4240's. Late model John Deere tractors. Extra clean 860 Allis Chalmer cotton strippers. (817) 743-3443 or 3280.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

CUSTOM Hay baling. Big round bales, conventional square bales. Hay for sale. Ab Tucker & Sons, 795-5108, 793-5585.

TASCOSA wheat, 50 pound bag. Hurdt's, 806-885-2260, 792-0653.

Merchandise

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

ROUNDUP, Other herbicides. Compare our prices before you buy. Call Jerry, 928-6344.

CUSTOM Hay Baling — Will travel! Square or round bales. Hay for sale. G & G Custom Work — Mike Galbriath, 832-4331.

FOR Sale, Klein grass hay, nutrients tested. 832-4245.

FRESH cut alfalfa hay. Texas Boys Ranch, $3 a bale. 747-3187 or 744-6924.

GRAZING, 750 Acres, irrigated corn and Maize stalk. Friona area. 806-296-2752.

GOOD Alfalfa hay $3.50. Gramma grass and Fescue hay $2.50. 762-1559, 792-5632.

BALES of corn sold in field. $1.50 per bale. Call 793-6833.

ALICIAGRASS hay, $3.50 bale. Will deliver 20 bale order. Hub Tire Center, Idalou Highway, Lubbock, Tx. 765-6308.

GOOD Hay Grazer Hay, $2 bale. Hasn't been wet. 806-924-7301.

CLEAN hay grazer or Red Top cane, in the field. $1.50 bale. 495-2654, Post, Texas.

EXCELLENT Cane hay for sale. $2 per bale (in the field). 245-6504. Whitharral.

44. Livestock

HORSES & SADDLES AUCTION
Every Monday 7 PM
Hwy. 87 So. Auffill Arena
We always have an abundance of horses. New & used equipment of all types. With buyers & consigners from a Tri-State area.
Jack Auffill, Auctioneer, TXGC-364 745-1435 24 Hr. 765-3145

SECTIONED, fenced, ungrazed, coastal grass, 15 mi. West of Crossroads, water, $4.00 per head. 795-8875.

WILL Buy old crippled horses. Also good horses bought & sold. 795-0018.

R. E. MYERS Saddlery — Custom saddles and tack repair. One block south on Avenue P, off FM 1585, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 745-4725.

COMPLETELY remodeled: Stables, 20 stalls open, 10 Acres, room for barrel racing, individual tack rooms. 795-5528, 8-5. 795-1111 after 5.

C. T. Sonny Childress, Race horse trainer, Lubbock Downs, 745-2976.(806)

2 APPALOOSA Geldings, 10 year olds, $1500 each. 797-7143.

WE Buy horses — good or no good! Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

PASTURE for 3 horses. Call 745-4263 after 6pm.

A.A.R.O.M. Race Winner, big Stout 3 year old Gelding Steer Roping of jumping prospects, $1500. 799-6714.

PIGS For sale, 873-3490.

HORSE Shoeing. Tommy McCabe, 747-5438.

MARCH & April Club lambs for sale, 5th & Main, Hale Center 806-839-2776.

JERSEY Bull, 3 years old. Tested Bangs & Fertility. 4 miles East, 4 miles South of Happy, Texas Darryl Mote, 764-3527. 8AM-6PM.

DOUBLE Breed Sugar-Bar, 2 year old clot. Sorrell Mr. Sugar, Dam Quien Sabe 90. 744-6261,days, 799-1157 nights.

WANTED cow pasture or feed stalks. Call 806-675-2030.

SPECIAL COW SALE
Friday Oct., 12, 1979 1PM
Clovis Livestock Market, Clovis NM. Expect 2500 cows. Advanced consignments include: 400 bred heifers, Brangus, Herefords, Black White faced & mixed. 100 Brangus cows & pairs. 600 Hereford cows & pairs. 500 Angus cows & pairs. 250 black white faced cows & pairs. 350 Crossbred and mixed breed cows. 250 open heifers. 50 breeding bulls. For further information contact: Larry Wooten, 505-763-4422, 505-769-0739. Dick Moore 505-274-6296. Elida, N.M.

SPECIAL CALF & YEARLING SALE
OCT. 26th, 1PM
Expect 4000

FOR SALE: Fancy Holstein Heifers-110 (250 lbs.), 160 (400 lbs.), 232 (600 lbs.), 160 Holstein bred heifers. Richard Stelling, Orchard, Nebr. 402-893-4781.

BUTCHER Goats. 763-1447.

SOUTHDOWN Lambs For Sale — Giles Southdowns', (806)873-3531. Shallowater, Texas.

4-YEAR-Old Registered Quarter Horse Gelding. Great Western Pleasure. 797-5584.

CRACKER JACK Weaning Pigs for sale. Your choice, $20. 744-4822, 744-3256.

EGG layer Brama pullets starting to lay. Weaned, fat beef calves, 8 month old goats, grade Nubian does. 763-1754.

WEANING pigs for sale, call 744-5750.

FEED Pigs for sale, 828-5196.

BREEDING Bulls. Registered polled Hereford, Angus, and Charolias. Stegemoeller-Wied Farms. (806) 996-5385.

NICE 3 Year old Appaloosa. No blemishes except 1 small scar. Real gentle. Must ride to appreciate! 806-347-2317 Ray Webb.

YOUR Horse painted in oils from your photograph, pictures, or mine. 792-5632.

GRAY-BLACK Mare — 8 Years old, excellent condition, pleasure horse. 745-2359.

16' METAL Top, '78 Model Stock trailer. Good tires. Electric brakes Spare. Priced to sell. Hale Trailers, 765-8956.

10 OR 12 GOOD Used Stock Trailers. All sizes and shapes. Priced to sell. Hale Trailers, 765-8956.

ESTATE Liquidation. Riding & work mules & Harness to be sold at Jack Auffill Auction Co. Monday Night October 15th.

2 YEAR old stud colt by Special Dunce, out of Toradaio. Started once at Raton, showed lots of speed, was 6th. Ready to go to track now. Perfect condition, selling due to owner ill health. $3500. 817-866-2398.

COLT started right, horses ridden, exercised, by experienced rider. Rick Fiel, 799-4907.

46. Auctions

AUCTION
7 COMING SALES
For Complete Listing See
Ad Business Page This Issue!
9-23
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/353-1593

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Merchandise

46. Auctions

Public Auction
10:00 A.M.
FRIDAY — OCT. 12, 1979
2144 19TH ST. LUBBOCK, TEXAS
— PARTIAL LIST —

ORR'S PHOTOGRAPHY
NIKON 35mm Camera
KONI-OMEGA 90mm Camera
GRAPHIC—VIEW Studio Camera
Antique GRAFLEX Inc. CENTURY Master Studio Camera & Stand
LENS: VIVITAR, KENKO, SIGLOR Auto-Zoom, Telephoto, Wide-Angle
Filters
Tri-Pods
Grips
Flash Attachments
Studio Props
ELWOOD Enlarger
OMEGA D—11 Enlarger
OMEGA B-22 Enlarger
OMEGA B DICHROIC COLOR ENLARGER
Retouching Machine
Contact Printers
Gas Print Dryer
Hand Press
Heat Press (T-Shirt Transfer Type)
PHOTOGENIC Studio Lights & Boom Stands
Paper Cutters
Easels
Chemicals
Print Irons
Drafting Table
Stools & Chairs
Desk & Upright Cabinet
APAC Printer
Stainless Steel Developing Tables
Developing Trays
Frames — Wooden & Paper
ANTIQUE Glass Showcase
ANTIQUE Solid Brass Cash Register
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DARK ROOM SUPPLIES & EQUIP.

The SUITCASE
SUITCASES
ATTACHE CASSES
TRAVEL BAGS
SHOULDER TOTES
GARMENT BAGS
HANGING CLOTHES BAGS
JEWELRY CASES
UMBRELLAS
BACKGAMMON & CHESS GAMES
ICE BUCKETS
CLOCKS
FLASKS & TRAVEL BARS
DECANTERS
PEN SETS
BILLFOLDS
BAROMETERS
LIGHTERS & PIPE LIGHTERS
CIGARETTE CASES
POCKET KNIVES
EARRINGS
JEWELRY
WATCHES
KEY CHAINS
GLASSES
DESK NOVELTIES
EXECUTIVE DESK & CHAIR
GLASS DISPLAY TABLES
WICKER FURNITURE
ALL NEW SHOWROOM MERCHANDISE

CARPET ITEMS
SINGER Serger
20' Roller Conveyor
Linoleum Roller
WHIRLPOOL Washer/Dryer
SHAW-WALKER Fire-Proof File
Carpet Samples
Linoleum Samples
Drapery Samples
Roll of Burlap Material
Carpet Pads
Carpet Displays
Wooden Frame Pictures & Paintings
Sample Books
Many More Items

MACHO VANS
1979 CHEV. ¾ Ton VAN W/all Power & A/C — 675 Miles
1967 CHEV. 6-cyl., Standard Trans. VAN
KELLOG 5hp.-3hp.-220/440vt Air Compressor
Evaporative Air Conditioner
Air Stapler
Air Chisel
ROCKWELL Router
ROCKWELL Air Angle-Head Sander
ROCKWELL Jig Saw
Paint Guns
Body Tools
Air Hose
Regulator & Filter for Air Line

Jack Faulks Auctioneers
JACK FAULKS
TXE-010-0053
(806) 763-4919
P.O. BOX 5701
LUBBOCK, TX 79417
BONDED & LICENSED
10-7

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

AUCTION
H.E. Woodson, Owner
Thursday, October 11, 1979
Sale Time 10:30 a.m.

Located: From Floydada, Texas, 4 miles east on Highway 70, then 7 miles south on 651, then 7 miles east on 1958 — OR — From Matador, Texas, 17 miles west on Highway 70, then 9¾ miles south on Highway 28, then 3¾ miles west on Highway 1958, the same being 6 miles south of Dougherty, Texas on Highway 28, then 3¾ west on 1958.

Mr. Woodson is retiring from farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTORS, COTTON STRIPPERS AND COMBINE
1—1977 Case 1570 Diesel tractor, cab, powershift, air, R&H, dual hyd., duals and weights, 1025 hrs., 20.8-38 tires, fast hitch
1—1974 Case 1370 diesel tractor, cab, powershift, air, R&H, dual hyd., duals and weights
1—1977 Case 1175 diesel tractor, cab, air R&H, dual hyd. weights, only 995 hrs., 18.4-38 tires
1—1972 International 1466 Diesel tractor, cab, wts-dual P.T.O. — dual hyds.
1—1962 Massey-Ferguson Super 90 diesel tractor wide front, power adj. wheels, 16.9-30 tires
2—1968 Hesston SP-55 Gas, 2 row cotton strippers, cabs, blowers, new overhaul on engines (Ford-300) Ser #CH2-115 and CH2-249
1—1975 Massey-Ferguson 750 diesel combine, cab, air, 354 turbo engine, 24ft header, M.B.R., 23.1-26 tires, only 803 hrs. nice!

RICKER GRAIN CART, TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1—1975 Ford courier pickup, R &H, 4sp. Cross Over tool box and 50 gal. fuel tank
1—Rose bud cotton ricker
1—Big 12 grain kart
1—1976 Chev. Scottsdale pickup, L.W.B., 350 V-8, automatic, R&H, equipped with Cross over toolbox and extra fuel tank also air compressor with air tank
1—1962 Chev. grain truck, 327 engine, 4sp 2sp, with 16ft Midwest factory bed and hoist
1—Broadview trailer, 16ft. tandem axle, Gooseneck grain trailer, elec. hoist, & Michelin tires
1—Lubbock machine, all steel 20 ft. 4 wheel, seed and grain trailer
4—Big 12-8x8x24 ft. exp. metal cotton trailers
1—Big 12-8x8x20 Exp. metal grain and cotton trailer
4—Coby 8x8x20 Exp. metal and wire cotton trailers

EQUIPMENT
1—Crustbuster 40ft. 10in. spacing hyd. controlled, folding grain drill w/packer wheels
12—Tye double disc bed planters
1—International 16-10 wheat drill, rubber tired
1—Hutchmaster 18ft offset disc., dual carrier wheels
1—Kewanee 21 ft fold up tandem disc
1—International Mod. 120 One-way, 18ft. hyd cont. n/new
1—Schafer 20ft Oneway, Hyd. cont.
1—M-F MOD 57, 4 bottom, 18in, Mouldboard, spinner plow
1—M-F MOD-100, 5-shank, subsoiler on heavy duty 4x7 tool carrier with gauge wheels
1—Roll-A-Cone 13 shank deep ripper on triple bar tool carrier, Long top mast, and dual gauge wheels
1—Hamby 13 shank deep ripper, triple bar, tool carrier, L.T.M., dual gauge wheels
1—Lawson bros. 20 shank chisel plow on double bar tool carrier with Hamby dual gauge wheels
1—Noble 20ft soil mulcher
1—John Deere 8 row, 400 rotary hoe
1—International 6 row, 3pt gang hoe
1—Shopmade 6 row, 3 pt bed roller
1—Hamby 8 row rod weeder mounted on Hamby double bar tool carrier, L.T.M., Complete with clean out, 1x3in shanks and gauge wheels, 1000 R.P.M., double chain boot
1—Hamby 8 row (31 1/2ft) double bar cultivator, fold up wings, 2 set gauge wheels
1—Broyhill 6 row, 3pt. recirculating sprayer, n/new, nice!!
1—Broyhill trailer type spray rig with 250 gallon metal tank
1—Dearborn 2 row 3pt cultivator
1—Dempster 2 row 3pt lister planter
1—Caldwell 4 row shredder
1—Ford 2 row, 3pt shredder
1—Servis, big Rhino 3pt H.D. blade, 8 ft
1—Pharis Wilkins 3pt., disc ditch filler
1—Myers 3pt V Ditcher
1—A&H 3 pt. whirlwind harrow
1—Eversman drag type float
2—Shopmade 3 pt Lift arms
1—Pharis Wilkins 12 row, 3pt sandfighter S.B. fold up
1—Pharis Wilkins 9 row sandfighter
1—Shopmade 3 pt Sub soiler
1—Shopmade 6 row drag type cotton scratcher

IRRIGATION MOTORS, PIPE & TRAILERS
2—Chrysler 413 engines, one with new overhaul the other new valve job n/gas carb.
1—Olds 455 engine new overhaul, n/gas carb.
5—Chev. 350 engine n/gas carb.
1—Chev. 292 engine for parts
1—Green 5in. Lake pump, 2, 12in Bowles, mounted on two wheel trailer
40—Joints 7in Gated pipe 40in row
56-Joints 7inx30ft flowline
1—Lot fittings and parts
7—12x7 Hydrants
1—Lot 1 1/2 and 2in tubes
1—Lot inline flap valves
2—Shopmade pipe trailers
5—Motor stands

TRACTOR AND TOOL MAKE UPS
1—Set Case rear wheel spreader spools for duals
1—Southern plow fast hitch
1—Hamby 21ft double bar tool carrier
2—Hamby 5ft double bar tool carrier extensions
2—Hamby 27 1/2 ft. Closeup, double bar, tool carriers, L.T.M.
3-Sets Hamby gauge wheels
2—Hamby coulters
1—Bee line coulter
1—Large lot Hamby 1x3 and 3/4x3 cultivator shanks and clamps
16—Hamby rolling fenders
3—Hamby stubble mulch shanks
1—Tye 9 row set horizontal, hyd. row markers
1—Roll-A-Cone 9 row set hyd. makers
1—Lot tool bar clamps and spacers
1—Set Int. 2pt hitches
1—M-F 20ft combine reel, m/bat-Good
7—Water furrowing drags
1—Lot sweeps chisels and solid busters
1—Lot hyd cylinders
1—M-F 3pt pressure hitch

TANKS AND LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
2—500 Gallon fuel tanks and steel stands
1—300 Gallon fuel tank on stand
1—300 Gallon fuel tank on 4 wheel trailer chassie
1—App. 1000 Gallon steel tank mounted on 4 wheel truck chassie
1—6ft. water tank
2—Lifetime aluminum gates, 14 and 10 ft.
1—Stock saddle

SHOP AND MISCELLANEOUS
1—Dayton electric, 225 amp., welder w/leads
1—Acetylene torch and gauges
2—Portable air compressors and tanks 1-HP and 3/4-HP
1—6in table vice
1—Craftsman double arbor elec. grinder
1—Shopmade 15 ft. tire rack
1—Handyman Jack
2—Old ice boxes for storages
1—Steglar butane heater
3-Fowler cotton bump nets
1—Lot trailer tires and wheels
1—Lot oil, parts and grease

DULIN & REAGAN AUCTIONEERS
Terms of sale CASH All accounts settled day of sale Please bring your checkbook, lunch will be available
Jack Dulin, Route 2, Hale Center, TExas 79041, (806)293-8791, TXS-010-0119
Marvin Evans, Olton Route, Plainview, Texas 79072, (806)293-8195, TXE-119-0678
Bennie Reagan, Route 1, Silverton, Texas 79257, (806)847-2213, TXS-010-0163

Merchandise

46. Auctions

AUCTION

WHITES AUTO STORE
THURSDAY OCTOBER 19
10:00 AM
STINNETT, TEXAS

This sale conducted by and for the United States Small Business Administration.

TERMS: Complete payment sale day, cash or cashiers check. A bank letter of credit must accompany all personal and company checks. Full settlement to be made sale day.

NO. 7750 Ammco Brake Shop — Bear No. 644 telliner front-end machine — Hein Warner 1½ ton floor jack Dynatrue No. 1001 tire conditioner — Bear headlight tester — Kellogg-American air compressor — Battery chargers and other shop equipment and tools.

Lawn mowers — evap. air conditioners — shot guns and shells — sporting goods — toys — auto parts — paint — Hardware — housewares — TV's — stereos, washer and dryer — cash register — adding machine — key machine — Red Devil paint shaker — color tinter — bolts, nails.

Wall fixtures — wrapping tables — gun racks — displays

For a complete descriptive list, call or write Auctioneer.

(806)353-6239 PO Box 7357
(806)353-2422 Amarillo, Texas 79109
TXS-030-0569
THE JAMES D. ANDERSON CO. 10-7

AUCTION

Coming Sales

Amarillo, Texas
Oct. 11 10:00 am
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Microwaves — Ranges — Dishes — Mixers — Donut Equip.

Stinnett, Texas
Oct. 19 10:00 am
WHITES AUTO STORE
Guns — Bear Front-end Machine -Tire Equipment

Amarillo, Texas
Oct. 20 10:00am
WESTERN AG SALES CO., INC.
19 Pick-up Trucks -Winch Truck -IH Transtar 400 diesel Tractor -12 Trailers -Welders -Ironworkers

Plainview, Texas
Oct. 23 9:00 am
Western Ag Sales Co., Inc.
5.29-4300 sq. ft. shop building

Farwell, Texas
Oct. 23-1:00 pm
Western Ag Sales
4.96 acre shop building.

806-353-6239 P.O. Box 7357
806-353-2422 Amarillo, Tx 7910
TXS-030-0569
THE JAMES D. ANDERSON CO. 10-7

LAMESA YOUNG FARMERS

HARVEST AUCTION

TUESDAY ★ OCTOBER 9, 1979 ★ 11:30 A.M.

LOCATION: From Lamesa, Texas (Dawson County) Take Hwy. 180 West (Seminole Hwy.) to Edge of City Limits (Across From Britt Trucking) on Northside of Road.

HARVEST EQUIPMENT
75-100 Cotton Trailers
Mostly Steel — Assorted Sizes & Chassis

STRIPPER TRACTORS
1—1974 IHC 1466, Diesel, IH cab, air, radio, T.A., Dual Hydraulics, 184 x39 Rubber
1—1972 IHC 1466, diesel, ansel cab, air, radio, dual hyd., T.A., 20.8x38 rubber
1—1966 IHC 1206, diesel, T.A., W-F, dual Hydraulics
2—1966 IHC 806, Diesel, W-F, 3-pt.
1—1963 Farmall 504, LP, W-F, T.A., 3pt.
1—1962 MF65, 6 PG, W-F, Multi power, 3 pt.

TRACTOR MOUNT STRIPPERS
1—1979 JD 283 Stripper, Complete (New-New, in Crate)
1—1978 JD 283 Stripper, Complete (New-Never Mounted)
2—IHC 90 Strippers w/Row sensors, IH Basket
2—IHC 85 Strippers, w/row sensors, IH Basket
1—JD 282 Stripper, row sensors, no. 70 Basket (Used 2 Seasons, then stroed)
1—Heston 24A Stripper, front dump

TRACTORS W/STRIPPERS
1—1960 IHC 560, diesel, W-F, T.A., w/Heston 24A stripper, w/row sensors
1—1959 IHC 560, Diesel, W-F, T.A. W/IH 85 Stripper, row sensors, IHC Basket

TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT
1—32 foot Module trailer (John Blue) w/power unit and winch (Good)
17—32 foot Module Pallets (Husky)
1—1959 Ford truck, 600 series, 2½ ton, 4 speed, 2 speed, w/1000 gal. propane tank
1—Ford truck, 2½ ton, 14' flatbed
1—34' Seed trailer, tandem axle, 5th wheel hitch, 8' side boards
1—28' Single axle float
1—8 Row Sam Stevens stalkcutter (Like new)
1—Rosebud Cotton ricker
1—Swartz front-end cotton loader, W/dirt bucket, mounting brackets for IHC 66 Series

PLUS MUCH MORE BY SALE DAY

PUBLIC AUCTIONS HERB HENDERSON and ASSOCIATES TXGS-010-0068

All Announcements Made At These Sales Supersede Any Prior Announcements

BUS. (AC 806) 866-4846 RES. (806) 866-4250 P.O. BOX 297 WOLFFORTH, TEXAS 79382
DANNY BURNS, 866-4840 KEVIN HUTSON, 866-4303
"We Serve To Serve Again" 10-7

AUCTION TODAY

2 P.M. at **THE TOOL YARD** SUNDAY, OCT. &, 1979
2327 E. 50th St. Lubbock, Texas

TWO TRUCK LOADS OF FREIGHT DAMAGED & DISPLAYS OF SHOP EQUIPMENT, HAND TOOLS & RELATED ITEMS. APPROXIMATELY $20,000 WORTH, ALL TO SELL WITHOUT MINIMUM! (MOST ITEMS HAVE APPEARANCE DAMAGE ONLY) PLUS LOT AFTER LOT OF NEW UNDAMAGED TOOLS, PLUS LOT AFTER LOT OF GOOD USED TOOL & EQUIPMENT ITEMS...MANY ITEMS IN ADDITION TO THE LISTING BELOW — AS WE GO TO THE PAPER WITH THIS AD WE ARE STILL UNLOADING TRUCKS!

DON'T GRIPE ABOUT INFLATION — DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! BUY WHERE YOU SET THE PRICE!!!

1-Heavy duty 12 speed 1 HP floor model drill press, Number 3 morris taper quill, wet Table that will roll up swivel or tilt. Slight appearance damage.
4-Floor model five speed 1/2 hp drill presses, 5/8 Jacobs style chuck, all complete & good except for some rust and scratches.
1-Twelve speed table model drill press, #2 Morris taper quill, 5/8 Jacobs style chuck, quick belt change, roll up, swivel & tilt table.
2-Five speed table model drill presses, 5/8 chuck, same table style as the larger units.
1-New 9" Rockwell table saw on factory stand. This unit is less the motor and saw arbor.
1-Very slightly used 9" Rockwell table saw that seems to be complete in every way except for motor.
5-3/4" drive sockets, all have some damage, some have bent boxes, some have a piece or two missing. Approximately 75 other sockets sets of almost every size and type, some are damaged, some are perfect.
15 Hydraulic truck style jacks from 1 1/2 ton up through 20 ton.
7-Floor jacks, some need repair, some seem o.k.
1-Gas motor air compressor paint rig, new and complete with regulator & gun.
1-12" abrasive metal cut off saw, no damage.
5-Bench grinders, 1/2 through 2 H.P. One is damaged.
New 100 amp wheel type battery charger, with no damage.
Used 10-10 Coats tire machine, has been rebuilt. (We sold this last sale, but the customer thought it was electric operated)
5-New and two used hi-lift jacks.
Approximately 50 shop hammers of all types sizes & styles, most are in the freight damaged lot and have rust or loose handles.
6-Sets of 16' all copper heavy duty jumper cables.
1-New one ton chain hoist
6-14 piece combination wrench sets.
8-11 piece screwdriver sets and several lots of box and contents screwdrivers that have spilled out of the packages.
Several lots of grind rocks, (new out of packaging)
Several lots of steel buffing wheels with damaged cartons.
4-Carton damaged, returned air chisels, complete with chisel assortments
7-Cable come alongs, these are in the damaged lot, but most seem to be O.K.
6-Vises, 4"-5"-6", some are rusty or scratched, new items.
6-Impact socket sets, deep and shallow, 3/8 & 1/2 sizes.
6-Three piece rachet sets.
2-Striking clocks, 31 day movements, carton damage only.
12-100 foot electric cords. Several 25' & 50' new air hose.
New Black & Decker benchmate wood vise.
Two different kinds of tool pouches.
New mechanics top tool chest, no damage but drawer dividers missing.
Many boxes and contents of new small tools and misc. household items that have spilled out of their packages or have damaged packages, most have no other damage and will be sold in small and large lots.
6-Crimping tool & wire terminal kits.
6-Sets of 5 piece rachet wrenches.
New hacksaws, new diston hand saw, new tree saws.
Excellent Oster power pipe vise, fold up vise stand, 1" to 2" adjustable pipe threader, Rigid 1" to 2" heavy duty pipe cutter, Rigid reamer.
Pickup headache rack with removable side rails for long wide
Cross bed pickup tool box for wide bed.
Several sizes and types gear pullers.
Several size and types tarps, (Heavy duty plastic)
Four size American made C clamps, new.
Plus hundreds other articles such as, truck mirrors, skate board, presse cooker canner, bathroom scales, Polaroid copier, scissor jack, box of castors, buckets, torque wrenches, flourscent shop drop lite, pipe fittings, dish drains, waste baskets, etc.

Box 1665 Lubbock, Tx. 79408 **McCURRY AUCTION SERVICE** 806-744-7779
"Large Enough To Handle Any Auction; Small Enough To Give Each Sale Individual Attention; Good Enough To Sell Our Own Merchandise!" License TXGS-018-1020 10-7

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

Louise Thiel Sunburst Farms — tomatoes, cabbage, grapes, peppers, squash, watermelons, onions, okra, sweet potatoes, apples, cucumbers. 85th & Quirt, Behind Williams Peters Const. Co, 745-6971.

THREE Maple bar stools $100. Wheel chair, like new $140. Window screens 36x35, 2 28x35. 797-4456.

SICK Sewing Machine Clinic — Clean — oil, adjust tension, check motor and timing, $4.50. Other ailments, free estimates! House call $7.50 for above. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th, 744-4618.

TOMATOES

$3.50 bushel — you pick. Also pepper, 19¢ pound, blue lake beans, $4.00 bushel, peas, $3.00 bushel. And more. Call 879-2268 or from Hale Center: 5 1-2 miles north or FM 1424 and 8 miles west on FM 1071.

FOR Sale 100 pounds potatoes, $5.00. 2411 30th.

STEEL Shelving — S. S. Wolf Range, new Blakely 80 quart mixer, restaurant equipment, meat slicer, grill, heat lamps, cutter, toaster, coffee maker, much more! Johnny Berry, 799-5252.

CODE-A-PHONE Automatic Answering Equipment. New, used, and factory demos. 15th & Avenue "J" 762-0811.

FIREWOOD $95 Cord, $55 rick Seasoned $110, rick $65, delivered Weber's 795-7741.

USED pipe, steel, most sizes, 5,000 ft. of 6" transite pipe 75 cents. D-7 Cat Dozer. Wolfforth Pipe, 866-4331.

BEDS of Worms & Empty Beds for sale. Give Away Prices!! 745-1996.

STORAGE houses, doghouses, playhouses, built to order. Idalou Hwy. 2 miles from city limits. Order early for Christmas. 763-6530.

Cash for gold class rings, silver coins, scrap gold, silver & diamonds.
795-1796

SINGER TOUCH N SEW
School machines, deluxe models & big desk cabinets, zig zag, button holes, etc. All in new condition $69.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC SEWING CENTER. Next to Color Tile 3104 34th.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 801 Broadway.

CEDAR Post, Landscape timbers, Crossties, many crushed stones for your landscaping needs! Colonial Stone & Brick, 5804 Ave. H. 744-2777.

BEE Keepers, 6 5/8" supers with frame, $12. 9 5/8" supers with frame, $15. Hive bottom, $5.50. Bee supplies for sale. Honey for sale. We buy cake bees wax. Bill's Bees, 511 Broadway. 744-6086.

WHOLESALE! Firewood — cedar wood. No deliveries. Buddy Garcia, (505)-648-9998, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Western Wear & Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

ATTENTION Farmer's! Lawnmowers, $35. Refrigerators, $75. Air conditioner's, $75. Bedding. 1106 23rd. 744-9672, 762-2589.

FIREWOOD, drive a little and save a lot. Cords, oak $87.50. Pinon $92.50. Mesquite $75.00. You pick up. 863-2476, local.

NEW, used, or rebuilt heaters and air conditioners. Sales, service, and repair. 892-2700 days, 799-0152 nights.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

GET READY FOR FOOTBALL
With A
GIANT SCREEN TV
Smallwood's
3019 34th 795-5253

UPHOLSTERING & Custom made draperies. Reasonable prices, free estimation. 763-0730.

OAK Firewood, buy now and save. Call Grady Hiser, 762-9462, 763-6066.

FIREPLACE Wood, $100 per cord, $55 per rick. Jerry Gage, 797-2367, 792-0979.

HONEY For Sale! 801 29th Street. 744-6086.

FILTER Queen vacuum — Complete with power nozzle. 1 year guarantee. $32.95 Down. 12 payments of $16.80. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

DRESSMAKER Sewing Machine — $16.95 down, 6 payments of $13.10. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

HOOVER Upright Vacuum — $44.00. Gauranteed! Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION!! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

USED TIRES — All brands & sizes of good used tires. Fire Stone, 50th & Indiana. 792-2801.

NEW & Used Chain saws. Repairs, parts, chains, saw sharpening. 1101 65th. 745-4398.

NEW Upholstery Walking Foot Sewing Machines — Complete Ready To Use Only $395.00. Dathc Mfg. Co. Inc. 7014 Cedar Avenue 806-745-6031.

TOMATOES Okra — $5 Bushel — You Pick. Pound or bushel. Revier's Homestead Garden (2 Story House) — West of Frankford. South of West 4th. 799-0359.

STEAMCLEAN your carpets economically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

UPHOLSTERY Furniture, reasonable labor. Discount on fabrics. Quality work. 797-5325.

1979 NELCO Factory Clearance — Must move all '79 models to make room for '80's — Your savings at $25 above manufacturer's cost with your trade. 1801 34th.

46. Auctions

PANHANDLE & SOUTH PLAINS AUCTIONEERS
VERY IMPORTANT MEETING
1:30 p.m. Sunday Oct. 14, 1979
Parlor A, Hilton Inn, Lubbock
505 Avenue Q
For more information call:
Jack Faulks Auctioneers, 763-4919 9-30

PUBLIC AUCTION

"CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER"
WAREHOUSE SALE
SUNDAY, OCT. 7th, 1:30 PM
1408 Ave. K
(Next Door to Texas Commerce Bank

Partial Listing: 2 2Pc. living room suites (Maxon-Tyler), couch & love seat. 2 Bassett Oak Chest-on-Chests. 2 Bassett Cherrywood Chest-on-Chests. 1 Bassett Hardrock Maple Ardmore Chest. 1 Bassett China Cabinet. 7-Pc dinette. 2 Bassett China Cabinets. 1 Bassett Buffet. Antique White 6-4500 Woodward 6Pc Bedroom Suites, with Queen reg. or king head & footboards. Texas size 3-8900 Woodward 6-Pc Bedroom suites. 4-8600 Woodard 6Pc bedroom sues. 6-4200 Woodard. 6PC Bedroom Suites. 4-3200 Woodard 6-Pc bedroom suites. 14 Oaklahoma Bedroom suites. 2 3&5 pieces. 30 Riverside & Silver Mate Coffee & End Tables. 8 Woodard Hutch tops & bottoms. 30 Woodard Bookcases. 21 36x42 1/4 plate glass mirrors. 36 odd chest of drawers. 8 Mate Beds. 41 Gallery mirrors. 6 Captains beds. 26 Headboards. 20 night stands. 1 Small assortment of tools. Several Bunk Beds. Over 50 bedroom suites. Lots of items too numerous to list.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR INSPECTION!
ALL MERCHANDISE FOR SALE BEFORE AUCTION

AUCTIONEERS NOTE:
These Bedroom Suites retail up to $1995. Buy at auction prices. This is the reason we list this sale as "Christmas in October"! COL. Jimmy Davis, Auctioneer
TXGS-019-0887 10-5

AUCTION

Restaurant Equipment/Donut Shop
Thursday October 11, 10:00AM
NW 2nd & Jackson
Amarillo Texas

This is the equipment of Food Service Stores either remodeled or out of business. For convenience of sale all of the equipment has been moved to Amarillo. Each piece sells to the highest bidder. Terms: Complete payment sale day, cash or cashiers check. A bank letter of credit must accompany all Personal and company checks. Full settlement to be made sale day.

Ice Makers—Micro waves—Ranges—grills—char-broilers—tables—booths—mixers—donut equipment—refrigerators—freezers—serving carts—lots of china—glasses—cups—flatware.

For complete description list call or write Auctioneer

(806)353-6239 PO Box 7357
(806)353-2422 Amarillo, Texas 79109
TSX—030—0569
THE JAMES D. ANDERSON, CO.

AUCTION

Trucks/Trailers/Machine Tools
Saturday October 20, 10:00 AM
NW 2nd & Jackson
Amarillo, Texas

Western Ag Irrigation is discontinuing the retail installation of irrigation systems and is selling equipment used in that phase of their operation to the highest bidder. For convenience of sale, all the equipment has been moved to Amarillo.

Terms: Complete payment sale day, cash or cashiers checks. A bank letter of credit must accompany all personal and company checks. Full settlement to be made sale day.

19-Pickups, Fords and Chevys, V8's, '72 through '78, utility beds, tool boxes, pipe racks, etc. 1971 INTERNATIONAL transtar 400 diesel truck tractor. 1974 FORD F750 V8, gas truck tractor. 1976 FORD F500 V8 gas wench truck. 1974 LUFKIN 28' dump trailer. 1976 TRIANGLE K25 ton lowboy trailer. 5-30' flouts. 2-36' gooseneck trailers. 2-40' gooseneck trailers. 1975 FORD CL-40 skid losder. Super 13 Paddinghaus Iron Worker. Airco wire welder — Lincoln wire welder. (4) Hibari Welder — 9" Kalamazoo Bradshaw — 24" drill press — 15" drill press — 10" pedestal — 10" pedestal grinder.

For complete descriptive list, call or write Auctioneer.

(806)353-6239 PO Box 7357
(806)353-2422 Amarillo, Texas 79109
TXS-030-0569
THE JAMES D. ANDERSON CO.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

BUYING U.S. silver coins, highest prices paid. 793-2634.

SINGER CLINIC — Annual Check-Up, $4.95. Complete oil, delint, adjust all tensions. All brands, $4.95. ABC SEWING CENTER 3104 34th. At Flint, next to Color Tile. 799-0372

75 GALLON Butane tank for pick-up. $195. 745-4683.

REPOSSESED Singer Zig Zag Buttonhole, blind hem, sews on buttons and monograms. Balance $88 or 8 Payments of $11. 2241-B 34th St. Across from First Federal. 747-9245.

SPECIAL This week. Clean/Oil and adjust. Check timing, motor and wireing. $2.50. 1 Day service. Factory repairmen, 20 years experience. All work guaranteed. 2241-B 34th. Quality Sewing Center.

USED Carpet, good condition, 114 Sq. Yards. Gold. Come by 2813 56th.

TECH Students with seasoned firewood for sale — Oak, $110 Cord, $60 1/2 cord. Pinon $140 Cord, $80 1/2 cord. Mesquite $90 cord, $52.50 1/2 Cord. Jess Rankin, 744-6932.

TANNERY'S DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
Mattresses. Box springs. Waterbeds and accessories.
4414 Ave. A
747-2904 763-4381

SAVE, save on firewood, firewood for sale by the cord or truckload. (915)-784-5185, Lake Brownwood.

NICE Halloween Pumpkins! Delicious sweet potatoes. Bushels or truckloads. 7 Miles West of Cotton Center. (806)-879-4715.

USED PIPE
SIZES 1 2" to 30" sucker rods
Pipe for construction, waterwells & fencing
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
S. Hwy 87 & FM 863-2524

COMPLETE Butane System for pickup. Call 385-3283. Cash only!

UNCLAIMED Freight — Repossessed bedroom suite 3-pc. walnut $159 or pickup 8 payments, $24.95 each per month. 2 Bassett bedroom suites, 2 Bassett Dining Room tables, 1 Bassett china hutch. $399. Sofa & 2 chairs, new, $299. Love seat and chairs, $249. Some Christmas gifts from $6.95 to $25. Avenue R and 34th.

2 AMERICAN Airlines 1/2 fare coupons. Best offer by Sunday. 744-1923. 744-7377.

46. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
"CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER"
WAREHOUSE SALE
SUNDAY, OCT. 7th, 1:30 PM
1408 Ave. K
(Next Door to Texas Commerce Bank

Partial Listing: 2 2Pc. living room suites (Maxon-Tyler), couch & love seat. 2 Bassett Oak Chest-on-Chests. 2 Bassett Cherrywood Chest-on-Chests. 1 Bassett Hardrock Maple Ardmore Chest. 1 Bassett China Cabinet. 7-Pc dinette. 2 Bassett China Cabinets. 1 Bassett Buffet. Antique White 6-4500 Woodward 6Pc Bedroom Suites, with Queen reg. or king head & footboards. Texas size 3-8900 Woodward 6-Pc Bedroom suites. 4-8600 Woodard 6Pc bedroom sues. 6-4200 Woodard. 6PC Bedroom Suites. 4-3200 Woodard 6-Pc bedroom suites. 14 Oaklahoma Bedroom suites. 2 3&5 pieces. 30 Riverside & Silver Mate Coffee & End Tables. 8 Woodard Hutch tops & bottoms. 30 Woodard Bookcases. 21 36x42 1/4 plate glass mirrors. 36 odd chest of drawers. 8 Mate Beds. 41 Gallery mirrors. 6 Captains beds. 26 Headboards. 20 night stands. 1 Small assortment of tools. Several Bunk Beds. Over 50 bedroom suites. Lots of items too numerous to list.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR INSPECTION!
ALL MERCHANDISE FOR SALE BEFORE AUCTION

AUCTIONEERS NOTE:
These Bedroom Suites retail up to $1995. Buy at auction prices. This is the reason we list this sale as "Christmas in October"! COL. Jimmy Davis, Auctioneer
TXGS-019-0887 10-5

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD Special. This Month only. By the cord or by the rick. Call 863-2588.

STOREHOUSE, 10x20, excellent condition. Nearly new gold dishwasher, gold gas range, 745-1553.

TOMATOES, Several kinds of peppers, 793-5182.

FOR Sale, regulation size Bunswick pool table, $350. Console Color TV, $150. Call 799-8274.

MUST Sell 3 months old Singer, has button hole and some decorative stitches. Sells for $399, will sell for $199 or best offer. Call 799-4505.

1971 CHEVY Van — Lined inside & carpeted. Good condition. 799-1056.

SAW Sharpening Machine (Acme) — Plus Shop Inventory. Call Smittie, 744-0932.

CLOTHING store selling out. Have 10 8' portable paneled wall hangers. Chrome hangers, single, double, and round. Tables, mannequins, 2 NCR cash registers. Wire neck hangers, and misc. Call 637-4678. Brownfield, Texas.

PLUMBING hand tools and supplies, electric lawn mower, misc. Saturday, Sunday, 1505 29th Place.

WE'VE MOVED. 2 miles west of Loop on Clovis Road in old Broadview Steel Building. But we still have the highest prices paid for scrap computer cards, computer paper, ledger paper, old clothing & rags. Container Recycling Company, 762-1525.

LADIES marquis diamond, approx appraisal $695, sell for less. .25 carats. 795-2009.

FOR sale golf clubs, movie camera, movie projector, firewood, patio rocks, beautiful Magnavox stereo, radio, television combination, pool table, books, misc. Make nice Christmas presents. 797-6539.

KIRBY with shag rake, only 5 months old, excellent condition. 892-2150.

NEED 4 grass tickets to the A&M Game. Call 892-2021 after 5pm.

600 SHARES of West Texas Savings & Loan Association. 792-2351, 792-9087.

100's PAIRS earrings. 40% off retail. Dealers welcome. 797-4021, 792-4621. Ask for Vicki.

BEAUTIFUL Hand carved Spanish end tables and coffee table, $150. Kingsize brass headboard, mattress, boxsprings. Custom made red velvet kingsize bedspread, $125. Fullsize bedroom suite, complete 3 pieces. 745-6589.

NICE Wood desk 22X46, 7 drawer $150. Portable typewriter & stand $40. 5401 50th. Apt A-6.

FOR Sale 2 wheel trailers. Pickup camper type. 744-0306. 2014 E. 47th.

ARROWHEAD Mills Food & Vitamins. For all your health food & Vitamin needs. Bud Wright, 747-1574.

YARNS — Top quality, reasonable price. Knitting machines, 9208-B Elgin, 745-7825, 892-2025.

CASH for old gold and silver. 793-3433, after 5PM and weekends 799-5576.

GE 105,000 BTU forced air furnace, 792-0939.

FIREWOOD for sale. $70 a cord, you get $90 a cord, delivered. 746-5888.

115 YARDS Carpet — earth tones — short shag. Good condition! Reasonable! 745-2034.

FRESH Greens — bring containers, $4.00 per bushel. Olen Crump — 746-5761.

5 NEW Bloome 10,000 pound hydraulic winches. $225 each or take them all and save $125. 828-3313 after 5pm.

SIX O.U. Texas football tickets. 797-2208 after 6pm.

PURE Maple Syrup, Sorghum & Ribbon Cane. Unclaimed Freight Center, 519 Main. 762-9369.

KING Size Bed Complete. 799-3996 after 5:30.

FOR Sale: Supreme court racket ball membership, $100. Call 792-1972 after 6 p.m.

USED Kiln — $200. 797-5489, 2820 57th.

HD—METAL Work Bench, $130. Recliner, $50. 795-8457.

CARLISLE — Robert's Trading Center, buy and sell most anything. Trailers, furniture, misc. 799-7731, 793-2048.

FIRST Picking Black-eyed Peas. You pick $2.50 bushel. 5 Miles Northwest Shallowater on Highway 84 at Roadside Park. Call 873-3418.

RAILROAD Ties — $1.85 each. 100 Available. 5501 Acuff Road.

STORAGE HOUSE 6x8, $50 or two for $75. You haul away. 765-9186, 5501 Acuff Road.

CABINET Hi-Fi Stereo & Phonograph. Twin couches. 5 formals, size 9-12. 799-7653.

LARGE Beanbag Chairs — Assorted Colors! $18 -Up. Texas Tech Red Raider Beanbag Chairs, $25, while they last! Texas Discount Furniture, 1901 Avenue H.

FOR Sale. Apartment size refrigerator, gun rack, books. 9113 Belton Drive.

REPOSSESSED Singer Sewing Machine — Zig-zag, stretch, blind stitch, sews on buttons, buttonholes, decorative, monogram. Warranty 6 payments, $12 each. Also, Diana Singer, free arm, touch to make stitches, in cabinets, 9 payments, $28, left. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th.

5 BOOKS of Gold Bond to trade for S & H green stamps. 792-0271.

PHOTOGRAPHY equipment, $500. Minolta camera, zoom lense, developing equipment. Call 795-1852.

KENMORE harvest gold, electric dryer, excellent condition, late model. 795-1770.

METAL office desk. 745-4858.

AMERICAN Airlines, 1/2 price coupons. Good for anywhere in the United States til December 15th. 745-5429.

DISCOUNTED, 5 Portable Buildings. This Week. Various sizes. Dura-Bilt, South off Tahoka Traffic Circle, 745-2891.

SWEET Potatoes, $5.50 bushel, 301 Bell Amherst.

115 YARDS avocado sculptured carpet with pad, $1.25 a yard. 797-2631.

BEAUTIFUL Handmade Quilts for sale — 799-1741 for more information.

BEE Keepers. Anyone interested in bee keeping is invited to a meeting, Oct. 9, 513 Broadway, 7:30pm.

YAUPON Holly 3 to 5 ft. Multi-trunk. Balled and burlapped. $12.50 each. 1118 E. Tulane. 744-7277.

MUST sell: Double bed, girls twin bedspread and curtains, and cornet.

1965 CHEVROLET. $450. 1970 Monte Carlo 2-dr. hard top. Need a little work. $225. 25" color TV console, $150. Portable color TV, $125. 763-6206.

TWO American Airline half fare coupons for sale. 797-5428.

PING Pong table. Folding style. On wheels. $30. 793-2174.

3 COMMERCIAL Sewing Machines, U.S. Blindstitch, Pfaff Zig Zag & Straight stitch. Nearly new serger. Also 42" Superior Zero Clearance fire place, A $450 value for $300. Local, 828-4130.

MOTOROLLA 2-way radios, 1 base, & 8 mobiles. 100 watt low band. 293-8936.

WAX Your Car — Rent professional machine. $4.00. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

SINGER REPROCESSED
Models sew knits, jeans. All Metal equipped zig zag, etc. Guaranteed. $39.95 each.
A.B.C. Sewing,
3109 34th & Flint 799-0372

2 LATE model NCR Class 5 Punch paper tape registers. $50. 762-4144.

GOLD Chains and Nuggets Pendants, Lubbock Gun and Coin Show, Civic Center Saturday & Sunday.

HEALTH Spa, Family membership $75. 763-5029.

FOR SALE, good clean Innerspring mattress, 2304 6th St. 762-8623.

90 YARDS Gold Plush carpet, $3 yard. Excellent condition. 793-0306.

NEW Crop local honey, extracted & comb. 2617 28th. 795-7377.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

NEW MCCullough Chain Saw model 320, baby bed, mattress. 797-9798.

GOLD Carpet with pad, 12x18', $30. '76 Monte Carlo, good shape with extras. $2750. 799-5930.

TOMATOES — Tomatoes! 5 Acres. End of year! $5 bushel. 3/4 Mile Northwest of Mall on West side Loop 289.

LITTLE GIANT FOOD STORE. Dr. PEPPER in 32 Oz. BOTTLES 29¢ plus deposit. Canning parafin, special. Food, cigarettes, drugs, ice cream, cold drinks, gasoline. AVENUE H & 50th STREET. Across From Gibson's.

BARGAINS. Janitrol compact updraft furnaces. Excellent condition. Heats up to 1500 sq. ft. 795-1194. 799-8262.

44 YARDS multi-color carpet and pad, excellent condition. $95. 795-4798.

COLORADO apples, honey, beans, pumpkins, etc. Tuck's Fruit Market, 4210 Ave. A.

HOUSE Trailer axles — Electric brakes, wheels, new 8-ply tires, springs. $182.50 complete. Without brakes $137.50. 799-3080 Sunday afternoon or monday.

SATURDAY-Sunday Introductory Offer — Cubic Zirconia (loose stone) $22.50 Ct. Earrings, rings. I will buy your old gold. 799-5576.

BLENDER, can opener, drapes, rods, vacuum cleaner, rotary lawn mower, air conditioner. Refrigerator. 795-0804.

ORGANIC Gardeners?? Be first to have Poke Salad and Lamb's Quarter greens next spring. Plant seeds now. Nickel a baggie. 765-9673.

REFRIGERATOR, good working condition, $125. Beauty shop equipment for 2 operator shop. 2311 28th. 799-2084.

FROST Free Refrigerator with icemaker, $350. King size headboard, $100. Riding lawnmower, $250. 793-0511.

FOR Sale or Trade: 1970 Chevrolet pickup, LWB, $550. Idle Time Topper for LWB, $150. 1972 Honda 350cc, $350. 797-0287.

5426 32nd. 799-1015. 1974 6 cylinder, air, power, excellent shape. 20 mpg. 4 New Essick coolers, Oak table, six chairs, 15 screen doors.

FACTORY Second. 10X10' portable storage building. Financing Delivery. Morgan 763-8564.

SLIGHTLY Damaged 12X32' Portable building. HD Floor. Delivered Terms. 763-8564. Morgan.

12X20' USED Portable office building with 1 2 bath. Delivery. Terms. Morgan. 763-8564.

FLEA MARKET
2323 AVE. K
OPEN EVERY WEEKEND
747-8281 795-2432 8-2

APPLES
Red & Yellow Delicious apples. Good for Jelly, Jam, Applesauce, Drying, Pies and, eating. Come out on North University to FM Road 1294 turn West go one mile turn North at Lone Pine Orchard sign. Bring your containers. You pick $8.00. We pick $12.00. Phone (806)746-6543.

100'S OF REMNANTS & CLOSE-OUTS
Starting at
$3.99 sq. yd.
W.D. WILKINS CARPETS
1314 East 34th
747-2533 6-20

48. Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: furniture, small motorcycle, 80cc Indian, clothes, dishes, bicycle, and much more. North Quaker, 1 block past Loop. 4602 Itasca.

CHEAP. Golf clubs-bag, bird cage, globe, shoes, $3.50 — hand sweeper, TV stand, $7.50 — clothes hamper, bicycle exerciser, stroller, luggage, $10 — hot plate, tricycle, wheel barrel, hanging lamp, $15 — heater, dog house, $20 — belt exerciser, $35 — baby bed, weight, ed polisher, gas stove, dolly, $40 — water heater, $65 — refrigerator. 1106 23rd. 744-9672, 762-2589. Open 11AM-6PM.

WE BUY Furniture — Mattresses and garage sale leftovers! 765-6474.

SEWING Machine Repair — 35 Years Experience! One Day Service. Adjust tensions, lubricate. This week — $4.50. Factory Outlet, 5117-B 34th (34th & Slide), 793-3426.

CASH
For Furniture, Appliances, Other valuables.
762-9436

WE buy almost anything!!!! Furniture, baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, wringer washers, air conditioners. 3207 Ave. H. 762-4591.

REFRIGERATORS. Green, brown, gold, white. Freezer. Piano. Motorcycle. 1979 Dodge Van bumper. 745-5032.

MENS uniforms, 3 suits, $6.00. 2522 Avenue H.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!!

BUY-Sell work cars, pick-ups. Terms. Color TV's. 744-5621. 3102 Ave. H.

3014 60th. Crib with mattress, playpen, car seat, sewing machine, race car set, light fixture, china, lawn mower, lamps, bed spreads, cloths for infants, boys & girls.

COUNTRY Hick Antiques, 1012 19th Street. 744-5925.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday & Sunday, 2012 64th. 8-6. Miscellaneous items.

HAIR Cuts, $2.00. 2 Barbers. Plaza Barber Shop, 2627 26th. 762-1608.

MUST Sell GE Condensing unit, real type lawn mower, real nice GE pot Scrubber dishwasher, Realistic receiver and turntable, Lafayette reel-to-reel & Miscellaneous. All work, all clean. Call Melinda, 795-5751, 745-5751.

APPLIANCES, linens, clothing, baby furniture-items, miscellaneous. 3508 91st. Saturday-Sunday 9-6.

PORCH & Junk Sale — 4420 42nd. From 9 to 6, Saturday & Sunday.

GARAGE Sale, Sponsored by Womens Council of Realtors. Saturday 9-5. Sunday 10-5. A little bit of everything. Everyone welcome. 3401 74th.

REDBUD DANDI-LIONESS GARAGE SALE AND HANDICRAFT SALE. Saturday 9-6. Sunday 1-6. No early sales. 2711 58th.

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

GARAGE Sale — 4506 37th.

YARD sale: Saturday, Sunday. Swivel pedestals plus blue seats. Clothes, small bikes, much more. 1524 27th.

3 FAMILY yard sale. Rotary tiller, lawn mower, end tables, men's, women's and children's clothing. Misc. items. 5315 31st St.

GARAGE sale, moving, furniture, dishes, baby items, childrens clothes, Karman Ghia bucket seats, bicycles. 5219 16th, 8-6.

FURNITURE, motorcycle, guns, bicycles, cameras, small appliances, lawn equipment, chain saws, clothes, toys. Friday 2-7, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 9-5. 5505 77th St.

YARD Sale. 1118 43rd. 10-speed, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. 2713 78th. Saturday & Sunday. Many misc. items.

LUBBOCK Rebekah Lodge No. 321. Miscellaneous Garage Sale. 1304 46th Place.

GAS Dryer, storm door, tablechairs, good clothes, decorator items. 5018 53rd.

TRUCKLOAD used carpet, lots colors, kinds. Low priced. Nice. 762-5726.

LARGE GARAGE SALE — Desks, chests, metal shelves, chairs, double & single beds (maple). Office sofa, electric heater,

Merchandise

49. Furniture

MUTED green & gold stripped sofa. 95" long. Good condition! Reasonable. 795-1526.

SOFA— Sleeper, Blue, good Condition. $90. 792-1579.

FOR Sale almost new sofa & matching love seat. Large dining room suite with beautiful finish. Before 2pm 792-7299.

50. Appliances

RECONDITIONED washers, dryers for sale or rent. Refrigerators, ranges, freezers. Cash for your used appliances. Goolsby Appliance, 2217 Clovis Road, 762-4831.

WASHER-Dryer Repair — Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 744-4747.

GORDON'S APPLIANCE REPAIR — 793-6639. Washer, dryer, stoves, refrigerators. Kenmore, Whirlpool, Mayfag, Norge, Signature, G.E.

BUY washers and dryers, working or needing repair. Will pick up. 797-8821.

DAMAGED

Electric ranges, gas ranges, washers & dryers, refrigerators, freezers, trash compactors, dishwashers.

BELOW DEALER COST!
WENDEL'S
TV & APPLIANCE
2828 34th
792-2781

USED Refrigerators, Ranges — Reconditioned. Guaranteed. The Economy House, 1617 19th St. 744-1656.

WAYNE'S Used Appliances. Sales & Service — All brands. 792-5785.

LIKE NEW

Freezers, Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers. All Guaranteed.
Bains Furniture
765-5247 1508 Avenue H

KENMORE Washer, late model, clean, all fabric cycle, $145. Frigidaire dryer, late model, clean, large capacity. Harvest gold, $135, both run like new. 797-8821.

REFRIGERATOR, 2 door, white. Excellent condition. $175. 3812 39th.

WHIRLPOOL Washer for sale. $50. Ca 793-0940.

WILL buy ranges and refrigerators working or not. Don't give away with trade. We pay cash!! The Economy House, 1617 19th, 744-1666.

LITTON Minute Master Micro Wave oven. Like new. Variable temperature with probe. 2 years guaranteed left on megatron. $200. 792-6176 or 746-6805.

REFRIGERATOR Freezer — Large white Admiral. Duplex, frost free, excellent condition. $300. 797-5730.

ELECTRIC Stove and washing machine for sale — Your choice. $65. 793-3768.

14 CUBIC foot frostless refrigerator $75. 745-5986 after 5.

FRIGIDAIRE home laundry center, washer and dryer, stacking set, excellent condition. 795-1770.

Merchandise

50. Appliances

VARIOUS Antique Collectibles from pre-Civil war time. Call 792-2209 for showing appointment.

CAFE Equipment — Walk in cooler, grill & hoods, fire equipment, Scottsman icemaker, Coke machine, ice cream machine, five booths in good condition. Malt maker. Call Sunny Watson, (806)253-2368.

OVERSTOCKED on stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, etc. Buy with a written guarantee. Chuck's Place 1902 19th. Open 10-6. Sunday 1-5.

LITTON Meal in one microwave oven with cart, like new, reasonable. 797-7248.

SEARS Refrigerator, 2 dr. 14' frost free. Harvest gold. New. $199.50. 745-2963.

21 CU FT Chest type freezer. Old but good. $75. 793-2174.

LADY Kenmore Washer — White, excellent condition. $125. 744-8071.

KENMORE Washer — Very good condition, $75, also GE dryer for $60. 797-4229.

WHIRLPOOL 5 cycle washer & electric dryer, great condition. Still hooked up at 1936 71st. $225 for the pair. 745-5116.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

WANTED: RCA—UHF 2-way radio, 700 or 1000 series. Call (806) 497-6786.

BUY used or defective black & white portables or any type color televisions. 745-4982.

GUARANTEED New & Used color TV'S some take-up payments. Mullins TV, Monterey Center. 797-3326.

J & L TELEVISION
795-3373
REPAIRS
Complete in home
If Possible
Service Call
$10

ASSUME PAYMENTS
PIONEER
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Pioneer turntable and Akai Reel-To-Reel. Originally over $1400. $450 cash or payments of $16.
WORLDWIDE STEREO
2008 34th 765-7482

ASSUME PAYMENTS
MARANTZ
Like new, AM-FM Multi-plex, 2 huge 4-way speakers with 12" bass Woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Pioneer Cassette Deck. Originally over $1,000. $400 cash or payments of $12.00.
WORLDWIDE STEREO
2008 34th 765-7482

WANTED: Oscilloscope. 792-7510 Jim McBroom.

USED console TV's for sale. Call 747-4397.

50. Appliances

C.I.C. FURNITURE & FINANCE
1630 13th 763-5321
NO CREDIT REQUIRED! Rent To Own
Furniture-TV's-Appliances
Bring this coupon in and receive 1 week's free rent on new rentals!
WITH PROPER CREDIT We Finance
Furniture-TV's-Appliances
Loans up to $100 on your signature

RENT-BUY
TV and Appliance
LOW WEEKLY or MONTHLY RATES
NO CREDIT HASSEL—NO REPAIR BILLS
NO LONG TERM OBLIGATION
ALL RENT MAY APPLY TOWARD OWNERSHIP
YOUR FULL SERVICE RENTAL STORE
799-2884 4917 34th
762-2111 1320 19th

51. TV-Radio-Stereo | 51. TV-Radio-Stereo

YES YOU CAN
Rent to Own
Curtis Mathes Color TVs,
Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers.
RENT-BUY
No Credit Check. No Deposit. No Repair Bills!!
MULLINS TV
4909 34th 792-5121

ACCENT LEASING
FURNITURE●TV's●APPLIANCES
"It Pays To Rent With Accent"
PHONE 828-6228
Rent to Buy: Low Weekly or Monthly Payments
*NO CREDIT CHECKS *NO REPAIR BILLS*RENT BY PHONE
121 South 9th Slaton, Texas 79364

COLORTYME TV RENTAL
LOW WEEKLY or MONTHLY RATES!
"WE'RE GONNA CHANGE THE WAY YOU LOOK AT RENTAL TV!"
●No long-term obligation ●No credit check
●No repair bills ●All rent payments may apply toward ownership
CALL TODAY FOR PROMPT DELIVERY ON YOUR COLOR TV!
2210 4th 747-9155

ACCO RENTALS
"Serving Lubbock for 10 years"
COLOR TV'S-STEREO-COMBOS-
REFRIGERATORS-WASHERS-DRYERS
MONTHLY DISCOUNT
ONE WEEK MINIMUM
No Credit Check. No Deposit. No Repair Bills.
Rent to purchase available
Rent by Phone-Free Delivery 9-6
2427 7th 747-5974 765-7557

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

JC PENNEY, "RCA" 19" color TV, 7 months old. $350. 795-5918. Must sell.

GUARANTEED Used color TV's, $95-$195. Complete service on Zenith, RCA, and G.E. Ray's TV, 2825 34th. 795-5566.

USED records & custom tapes — Rock & Jazz — Cliff Burnett, 747-8743, 3220 1st Place.

YAESU FT101E ham radio, 10, 10 to 80 meter, like new, reasonable. 797-7248.

40' 20 RON tower, Cushcraft ATVS antenna, like new, reasonable. 797-7248.

FOR Sale, 1976 Model Motorola Quazar Color set, also 21" RCA. Portable black & White. 2312 10th St. 763-2781, No Checks, cash please.

25" CONSOLE Color Television, Excellent working condition, Bright sparkling Color, $115. 745-4982.

GUARANTEED Used Color TV's, Southwest TV & Appliance, 3415 82nd. 793-4666.

2 NEW Fischer Belt drive turntables. BSR Automatic turntable. Mida AM-FM Stereo & tape. Muntz AR-300 turntable & 4-track record deck. Ross Quad tape player. 2 Pioneer 2-way speakers. All at 1/2 original cost or less. 747-6807 1627 57th.

52. Musical Instru.

KSEL & BILLY'S BAND AID
— Battle of the bands coming November 16th. Lubbock, Tx. For more information Call or come by 2106 Ave. Q. 762-2258. Featuring amps, guitars, stereos, keyboards, drums, church Pro & Disco P.A.'s.
BACK SCHOOL SPECIAL.
Arp, Avatar guitar, synthesizer, $1300. Best prices & service after the sale-!!

NEW & USED PIANOS
TUNING & REPAIR
REBUILDING
Lubbock's
"Most Modern Repair Shop"
Cummings Piano & Organ Shop
2527 34th St. 792-9580

NEW PIANOS STARTING at $888
Or lease by day, month or year at low rates. SW of Loop 289 & Brownfield Hwy. 5931 49th. 792-2247.
PIANO WAREHOUSE
If you buy without shopping our prices, you are paying too much.

KOHLER-CAMPBELL Console Piano — Honey Pine, 1 year old, excellent condition $1000. 793-0249 evenings.

RED Gretsch snare drum, case stand, practice pad, $75 — best offer! 762-8552.

LUDWIG Drum Set — 6 pieces with cymbals. 6 Months old. 797-1034.

THE best in disco and semi-pro recording equipment — The Electric Ear — 401 26th — 747-5891.

BANJO—6 string, Framus, plays like guitar, beautiful instrument, $275. 765-5021. After 5pm, 744-0081.

PLAYER Piano, all new works. Mint condition. $2000. Call 792-7012 after 6pm.

12 STRING VENTURA GUITAR — GOOD CONDITION! HAS BEEN IN STORAGE! APPROXIMATELY 5 YEARS OLD! $75. 793-6490 AFTER 5PM WEEKDAYS.

S.L. MOSSMAN Guitar. Vintage serial number 734-74. 793-9095, after 5.

FENDER Mustang Guitar — Gibson Hawk Amp., & carrying case. Like new. Days, 762-1052, evenings, 797-2161. Ask for Sheri.

STORY & Clark Console Piano — Traditional Style, like new. See to appreciate. 797-5740 after 6PM.

BALDWIN grand piano. French Provencial excellent condition. Call Cummings Piano and Organ Shop, 2527 34th. 792-9580.

FIVE piece pearl drum set. 744-5971.

FOR Sale. Like new, Conn Alto Sax with crush velvet case. $285. Excellent condition. Fender Presion base with red velvet lined case. $250. 747-0039.

OLD Upright piano, sounds good. $300. 797-4456. 795-0835.

UPRIGHT Hobart M. Cable piano. $150. 793-0379.

35TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!
Rent a Piano Up to 6 Months (with approved credit) Full Credit of All Rental on Purchase
●New Wurlitzer Spinet Pianos Sale Priced from $895.00
●New Grand Pianos 6 ft. from $3500
●Baldwin 9' Concert Grand, used, "like new!!" 1/2 price.....$9900
Rent Band & Orchestra Instruments-New & Used for Rent (with approved credit) as low as $12.00 per month-Full credit of rental on purchase.
GUITARS, AMPS, & PA's-New & Used-by Martin, Gibson, Fender, Ovation, Yamaha, Alvarez & Peavey
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 35 years selling everything musical, 2 locations.
1772 Broadway.....762-9547
South Plains Mall.....793-[illegible]
7-28

53. Antiques

LYNN County Traders Fair Coming Soon! New to this area. First Sale days October 12th & 13th. Plenty of space available at $5 per space. For more information call 806-998-4246. Dealers welcome. Jake Stanley, Tahoka, Texas.

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, pickup & delivery. Call Rogers, 746-5509.

OLD Time Clock Shop — Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8203.

FINISH Off Stripping Center can expertly remove all finished from wood, metal, glass, etc. With our new chemical process. Fast — safe — economical. 1922 Avenue E. 747-3938.

GOOD Selection of Antique Clocks. 762-5497 after 5 p.m. and weekends. Layaways.

VICTORIAN double bed, cherry & walnut, carved headboard, $1200. Evenings — weekends: 797-1055.

COUNTRY Hick Antiques, 1012 Street. 744-5925.

SAVE THESE DATES!
NOVEMBER 2nd, 3rd, 4th
Bill and Leona Kent's
Lubbock Antique Show

CHIPENDALE Dining room suite. Consists of table, 6 chairs & China cabinet. 797-5815.

ENGLAND'S finest has finally arrived — Hurry for best selection & lowest prices on exceptional pieces from the past!! Good selection pianos. Antiques Unlimited. 1654 13th. 747-7250. Open sunday.

PORCELAIN And cast iron pedestal sink with fixtures, excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. 797-7435.

ANTIQUE Piano, good condition. 806-489-7430.

UNLOADING container, bed-dining suites, chest, hall seats, roll-top, tables, dresser, armoires, parlor suites, chairs, chase lounge, pine benches, stained glass, clocks. Hastings, Idalou, 892-2779.

5th ANNIVERSARY SALE
All items in store on sale month of October only. Will make you a good deal.
Old World Antiques
Across from Hilton Hotel
Plainview
Monday-Saturday 9-5:30
Sun & evenings-appointment
Shop: 293-3118 Home: 293-2093

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

JC PENNEY, "RCA" 19" color TV, 7 months old. $350. 795-5918. Must sell.

GUARANTEED Used color TV's, $95-$195. Complete service on Zenith, RCA, and G.E. Ray's TV, 2825 34th. 795-5566.

USED records & custom tapes — Rock & Jazz — Cliff Burnett, 747-8743, 3220 1st Place.

YAESU FT101E ham radio, 10, 10 to 80 meter, like new, reasonable. 797-7248.

40' 20 RON tower, Cushcraft ATVS antenna, like new, reasonable. 797-7248.

FOR Sale, 1976 Model Motorola Quazar Color set, also 21" RCA. Portable black & White. 2312 10th St. 763-2781, No Checks, cash please.

25" CONSOLE Color Television, Excellent working condition, Bright sparkling Color, $115. 745-4982.

GUARANTEED Used Color TV's, Southwest TV & Appliance, 3415 82nd. 793-4666.

2 NEW Fischer Belt drive turntables. BSR Automatic turntable. Mida AM-FM Stereo & tape. Muntz AR-300 turntable & 4-track record deck. Ross Quad tape player. 2 Pioneer 2-way speakers. All at 1/2 original cost or less. 747-6807 1627 57th.

52. Musical Instru.

KSEL & BILLY'S BAND AID
— Battle of the bands coming November 16th. Lubbock, Tx. For more information Call or come by 2106 Ave. Q. 762-2258. Featuring amps, guitars, stereos, keyboards, drums, church Pro & Disco P.A.'s.
BACK SCHOOL SPECIAL.
Arp, Avatar guitar, synthesizer, $1300. Best prices & service after the sale-!!

NEW & USED PIANOS
TUNING & REPAIR
REBUILDING
Lubbock's
"Most Modern Repair Shop"
Cummings Piano & Organ Shop
2527 34th St. 792-9580

NEW PIANOS STARTING at $888
Or lease by day, month or year at low rates. SW of Loop 289 & Brownfield Hwy. 5931 49th. 792-2247.
PIANO WAREHOUSE
If you buy without shopping our prices, you are paying too much.

KOHLER-CAMPBELL Console Piano — Honey Pine, 1 year old, excellent condition $1000. 793-0249 evenings.

RED Gretsch snare drum, case stand, practice pad, $75 — best offer! 762-8552.

LUDWIG Drum Set — 6 pieces with cymbals. 6 Months old. 797-1034.

THE best in disco and semi-pro recording equipment — The Electric Ear — 401 26th — 747-5891.

BANJO—6 string, Framus, plays like guitar, beautiful instrument, $275. 765-5021. After 5pm, 744-0081.

PLAYER Piano, all new works. Mint condition. $2000. Call 792-7012 after 6pm.

12 STRING VENTURA GUITAR — GOOD CONDITION! HAS BEEN IN STORAGE! APPROXIMATELY 5 YEARS OLD! $75. 793-6490 AFTER 5PM WEEKDAYS.

S.L. MOSSMAN Guitar. Vintage serial number 734-74. 793-9095, after 5.

FENDER Mustang Guitar — Gibson Hawk Amp., & carrying case. Like new. Days, 762-1052, evenings, 797-2161. Ask for Sheri.

STORY & Clark Console Piano — Traditional Style, like new. See to appreciate. 797-5740 after 6PM.

BALDWIN grand piano. French Provencial excellent condition. Call Cummings Piano and Organ Shop, 2527 34th. 792-9580.

FIVE piece pearl drum set. 744-5971.

FOR Sale. Like new, Conn Alto Sax with crush velvet case. $285. Excellent condition. Fender Presion base with red velvet lined case. $250. 747-0039.

OLD Upright piano, sounds good. $300. 797-4456. 795-0835.

UPRIGHT Hobart M. Cable piano. $150. 793-0379.

35TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!
Rent a Piano Up to 6 Months (with approved credit) Full Credit of All Rental on Purchase
●New Wurlitzer Spinet Pianos Sale Priced from $895.00
●New Grand Pianos 6 ft. from $3500
●Baldwin 9' Concert Grand, used, "like new!!" 1/2 price.....$9900
Rent Band & Orchestra Instruments-New & Used for Rent (with approved credit) as low as $12.00 per month-Full credit of rental on purchase.
GUITARS, AMPS, & PA's-New & Used-by Martin, Gibson, Fender, Ovation, Yamaha, Alvarez & Peavey
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 35 years selling everything musical, 2 locations.
1772 Broadway.....762-9547
South Plains Mall.....793-[illegible]
7-28

53. Antiques

LYNN County Traders Fair Coming Soon! New to this area. First Sale days October 12th & 13th. Plenty of space available at $5 per space. For more information call 806-998-4246. Dealers welcome. Jake Stanley, Tahoka, Texas.

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, pickup & delivery. Call Rogers, 746-5509.

OLD Time Clock Shop — Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8203.

FINISH Off Stripping Center can expertly remove all finished from wood, metal, glass, etc. With our new chemical process. Fast — safe — economical. 1922 Avenue E. 747-3938.

GOOD Selection of Antique Clocks. 762-5497 after 5 p.m. and weekends. Layaways.

VICTORIAN double bed, cherry & walnut, carved headboard, $1200. Evenings — weekends: 797-1055.

COUNTRY Hick Antiques, 1012 Street. 744-5925.

SAVE THESE DATES!
NOVEMBER 2nd, 3rd, 4th
Bill and Leona Kent's
Lubbock Antique Show

CHIPENDALE Dining room suite. Consists of table, 6 chairs & China cabinet. 797-5815.

ENGLAND'S finest has finally arrived — Hurry for best selection & lowest prices on exceptional pieces from the past!! Good selection pianos. Antiques Unlimited. 1654 13th. 747-7250. Open sunday.

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ANTIQUE Piano, good condition. 806-489-7430.

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Old World Antiques
Across from Hilton Hotel
Plainview
Monday-Saturday 9-5:30
Sun & evenings-appointment
Shop: 293-3118 Home: 293-2093

Merchandise

53. Antiques

PLAYER Piano, all new works. Mint condition. $2000. Call 792-7012 after 6pm.

FOR Sale: Antique Fruit Jars. 747-2045.

OPEN Thursday-Friday-Saturday — Other days appointment only! 806-667-2218, 12 miles north of Lorenzo or 5 miles east 4 miles South of Petersburg. FM-378. Fullingims Antiques.

JUST returned from Mississippi and Louisiana buying trip! Lots of small and large goodies. Come see us! Antiques on Broadway, 2312 Broadway.

54. Pets

AKC BRITTANIES — Young, ready to take hunting. Good looking. Well bred, both sexes. 894-5379.

REGISTERED Siamese kittens & Himalayans. Call 806-296-6110.

C.C.'S PET SALON — All Breed Grooming! Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30. 792-3330.

AKC Toy Poodle puppies, male or female, black, silver and apricot. 799-3015.

AKC Toy Poodle puppies, 3623 58th, 799-7800.

SPECIAL Price on older kittens. Himalayans, & Persians. Also expecting show/breeder quality Himalayans soon. Plainview, 293-8100.

AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies. Good bloodlines. Black, Silver. $125 & $150. 763-7103.

AKC POODLES — Need Homes, before weather turns colder. Age choice, color choice. $50. Andrews, (915)523-3346.

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, $100. 747-7235.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!!

AKC REGISTERED PUPPIES. Chihuahuas, Cocker Spaniels, Dachshund, Chows. 744-0602.

AKC AFGHAN Hounds, excellent champion backgrounds, 6 weeks old, 795-3086.

AKC TINY Toy & Toy Poodle Puppies. Also Stud Service. 762-8557, 762-2345.

FOR sale: Exceptionally beautiful 11 month old Registered Blue Doberman female. Does not like people. $350. (806) 276-5239.

BIRD Hunters. Pointer pups. Champion bred. Registered & guaranteed. 792-5469.

WE BUY AKC puppies!!! Bonnett Pet Center, 792-3131 before 1:00 p.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

REGISTERED Shepland Sheepdog puppies. (Minature Collies), 5th & Main, Hale Center. 806-839-2776.

REGISTERED AMERICAN PIT BULLDOG PUPPIES. (806)245-6539.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Pinscher puppies. 828-3687.

BIRDS — Buy — Sell — Wholesale — Retail. BUILD — Cages, Nest Boxes — Feeders. Lazy B Pet Farm, 828-6753.

TOY Poodle puppies for sale. 6 weeks old. 828-6507.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. AKC Registered, 7 weeks old. Salt & Pepper Color 797-2593 or 792-4282.

FOR Sale, Beautiful female Eskimo Spitz. 2 Years old. Excellent watch dog. Fine mother. Registered. Call 806-293-1451.

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies, 1-blonde, 2-red. $100. 747-0831.

DACHSHUNDS, beautiful brindle and red color. AKC Registered Miniatures. $125. 744-4448.

FOR Sale Pure bred English Springer Spaniel. Reasonable. 746-5235. Local.

5 REGISTERED male Cocker Spaniel pups, 8 weeks old. $85. 799-6268.

FREE! Male & female Puppies! 6 Weeks. North of Lorenzo — Cone number — 1-657-4452.

FREE to good home! Adorable female kitten. Very affectionate. Has shots. 763-3901.

OLD English Sheepdog — Siberian Husky — Chow — Chihuahua — Poodle — American Eskimo — Dachshund — Pekingese — Lhasa Apso — Shih-Tzu — Cocker Spaniel — Pug. Also: vaccinated mixed breed puppies & kittens, $9.99. Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

AIREDALE & Giant Schnauzer puppies — AKC — reduced price! Good quality. 828-3852, evenings — weekends.

AKC REGISTERED, MALE GOLDEN RETREIVER. 8 MONTHS OLD. CHAMPIONSHIP BLOOD LINE. $140 MUST SELL. CANNOT KEEP A LARGE DOG. VERY FRIENDLY. GREAT BOYS PET. Call 892-2783 after 5PM, OR ALL DAY WEEKENDS.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pups — One male & one female. Blues. 799-2838.

AKC Female RED Chow Puppy & 3-Year-old female. 745-7454 after 5PM.

AKC Parti-colored and blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies. Also 1 miniature male Beagle puppy. Hereford. (806) 258-7744.

AKC Registered Doberman puppies for sale. Black & Tan — 2 Blues. 745-2698.

OBEDIANCE Training — Sponsored By South Plains Obedience Training Club. Will start October 15th. Winfrey's Private School 83rd & Toledo. Sign up dates are October 3rd & 10th, Godeke Library, 19th & T, 7PM. For more information call 792-1325.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hounds. 6 weeks old. $60. Call 792-8469.

AKC English Springer Spaniels, good hunting prospects and fine pets. 744-4853, work 792-4564, Steve.

ADORABLE AKC Bassett pups, 2 males, $75. 795-0714.

FREE kittens, 6 weeks old, box trained. 5422 48th, 795-4737.

AKC Bloodhound pups, born August 7, ready to go, call 915-459-2467.

AKC yellow Labrador puppies, 1 male, $150. 5 females $125 each, also 2-year-old started male, $175. Call 793-0806.

GRUNDY'S Pits, dual registered (PR) Pit Bull pups, 3224 2nd Street.

HUNTERS! 9 week old AKC Brittany puppies, bred to hunt. 894-5379, Levelland.

FREE! Cats & kittens. All sizes & colors. Mousers & pets. 744-7923.

AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzers. Healthy, excellent coats, shots & wormed. 1-505-762-5240. 10 weeks old.

FREE! Three adorable kittens. 7 weeks old. Box trained. 1707 31st.

AKC Lhasa Apso puppy. 795-9746.

BICHON Frisee. AKC REgistered Champion blood line. Male & female. 745-1007, 745-1494.

AKC Doberman puppies, 6 weeks, sired by Sergeant Mason's Brandy, excellent bloodline, $175 cash. 792-9299.

FULL Blood Australian Shepherd, Blue Merle puppies. Weaned. Excellent stock dogs. 795-8130.

7 MONTH Old puppy to give away to good home! Will Make good watchdog. 793-9925.

1/2 DOBERMAN, 1/2 Labrador. 1 month old, 3 females, 5 males. $50. 795-6805.

CUTE 'N Classy. Registered female Miniature Schnauzers. Salt & Pepper, 6 weeks old. 795-6919.

SNAZZY Schnauzer's — AKC — only male left! Blacks & silver's. Reasonable! 797-7408.

FOR Sale. AKC White German Shepherd puppies. 10 weeks old. And 17 weeks old $85. 798-8890 Abernathy.

AKC Silver Miniature Poodle, Stud Service. 795-0861.

JUST Moved — Need to give away Registered Yellow Labrador. 2 Years old. Good watch dog, good with children. Call D'Ann, 762-8811.

FOR Sale — 9 Week old Toy Poodle, Gray and black. Needs good home. Asking $50. House trained. 747-6374.

AKC 8 MONTH Old Male Miniature Schnauzer. $75. 797-2933.

FOR Sale, 2 registered male Chihuahuas. 746-5864.

Merchandise

54. Pets

FOR Sale: AKC Chihuahua, male, 8 weeks old, call 795-8855.

AKC REGISTERED Sheltie pups. 744-4996, 765-7944.

UKC REGISTERED Solid White American Eskimo puppies, six weeks old. Both parents on premises. Females $75. Males $85. Stud Service, $25. 797-4620.

UNREGISTERED pit bulls, $40. 744-1022.

WIRE Haired Terrier puppies. AKC registered, 8 weeks old, 793-1286 after 6 weekdays.

FOR sale short hair Lemon Pointer Birdog, after 5, 795-4562.

3 BEAUTIFUL female puppies free. 745-3879. Will deliver.

AKC WEIMARANER puppies. Excellent for hunting and pets. Good disposition with children. 806-839-2273.

PERSIAN type kittens, cute and cuddly, $5 each. 793-4647, 2PM-6PM.

AKC REGISTERED BEAGLE Puppies. 4 months old. 2 females, 1 male. $45 each. Call Littlefield, 806-385-5548.

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel Pup. Blond colored. 8 weeks old. Make offer. 799-0659.

SPANIEL Puppies to give away. 7 weeks old. 3618 31st.

KITTENS to give away. 747-8197.

BICHON FRISE PUPPIES. AKC REGISTERED. CHAMPIONSHIP BLOODLINE. WHITE, TINY, MALE & FEMALE. $250 EACH. 792-0452.

AKC Boxer puppies, 2 females. Fawn. $125. 817-864-3284 after 5pm.

AKC Registered. Two male Basset Hounds, 9 weeks old, $80 each. 797-2309.

LOST: Silver female Poodle missing from 5400 block 16th. Needs medication, special diet, please return. No questions asked. Liberal Reward. 5415 16th. 795-7594 or 795-9495. 747-3423 during working hours.

PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies for sale. 746-5930.

KITTENS, 8 weeks old, to give away. 799-2722.

AKC Boxers: (806)-675-2695; (806)-675-2437 evenings — Crosbyton. Also: AKC German Shorthairs — (915)-685-1866, Midland.

KITTENS to give away — 2 Story House West of Treasure Island Golf Course.

REGISTERED Pekingese puppies. Show prospects. Top quality breeder stock. 7910 Cornell.

8 FULL BLOOD Salt & Pepper Miniature Schnauzers. After 5:30, 892-2168, weekends.

FREE to good home! Great Dane, 6 year old, male, registered. 793-2174.

REGISTERED Pit Bull puppies. Levelland, TX, 894-8051.

AKC REGISTERED male Maltese, 12 weeks old, Villa Malta Line, 1-347-2617.

REGISTERED Doberman, Dachshund, Cocker Spaniel & Pit Bull Pups. Prices negotiable. Mack's Dog Farm, McAdoo, (806)697-2698.

PART Persian Kittens. Free to good home. 795-8531.

IRISH Setter Puppy — Male, 4 months old. Thoroughbred, unregistered. $25. (806)637-2437, Brownfield.

RED Female Miniature Dachshund. Rare long-haired. $95. 797-3786.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. AKC Registered. Champion blood line, shots & wormed. $125. 797-7566.

KITTENS to give away, 3 months old, males and females, 745-3558.

AKC YORKSHIRE Terriers. 2 males, 3 months. Sire & Dam both Champions. 744-7239.

FOR Sale, AKC red Miniature Dachshunds. Call 763-3768.

FREE Kittens, part Persian, for adoption now. Good pets for children. 792-9853. 799-2589.

FOR Sale, Silver Persian kittens, registered or unregistered. Call 795-0815.

FOR sale registered Pekingese puppies. 832-4073.

AKC Doberman pups, excellent bloodline, 8 weeks, have had first shots. 797-2095.

8 MONTH Old female Doberman Pinscher. $75. 797-2816.

55. Machinery & Tools

PEERLESS 976 engine analyser, nearly new. 762-8811 ask for Craig or Larry. 762-0674 after 4:30 p.m.

MINI Batch Plant, 28 Yard Bigham, 4000 lb scales, $1500. 744-6261 days, 799-1157 nights.

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.

FOR Sale — Muller Morter-Plaster mixer. Good condition, $450. 792-1331.

AC2YD DIESEL Loader. 4WD. 1400x24 tires. 15,850# Good condition $9,000.00 cash. 806-364-0484.

T.A. WHITE Diesel. TA Hobbs 20YD Cabledump. Propane semi-trailers. Vans. Flats. Reefers. Concrete plant. Mixers. 806-364-0484.

5 NEW Bloome 10,000 pound hydraulic winches. $225 each or take them all and save $125. 828-3313 after 5pm.

SMEAL 3T Hydraulic Pump Service Rig, factory mounted, 360 V-8, 4-speed transmission, excellent condition, (806)799-4891, (806)792-8564.

FOR Sale: Amco Brake Shoe Arcing Machine with accessories. 745-2525.

ANTIQUE gas pump, early wall mounted 25c cigarette machine, old coin operated arcade machine, peep shows, pay telephone, movie posters. 763-8606.

1 2 ton chain hoist	$69.95
1 ton chain hoist	$79.95
1 1/2 ton chain hoist	$115
2 ton chain hoist	$135
2 horsepower speedaire air compressor	$299.95

surplus center
819 Broadway 763-1641

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

3M 209 AUTOMATIC Copier for sale. $250. See at 405 30th. 763-8124.

ALL Typewriters. Rentals, sales and service. SCM portable — $25. Al's Royal Typewriters. 5013 34th. 797-5551.

IBM SELECTRIC Typewriter for sale. 12" Carriage, great for students or home. $350. Call AIC, 765-9477.

OFFICE Liquidation! Desks, chairs, bookcases, IBM Selectric, dictaphone, Bell & Howell View Master and more. Contemporary decor. Oct. 8-12, 8:30-5:30. 3610 22nd. 799-6311.

58. Moving & Storage

WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces $20 and up
By month or year
744-1458

DAY & Night Furniture Moving Service — one piece or houseful. 741-7029.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

CLEAN, carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service, $25 weekly. Also apartments. 312 East 34th.

RETIRED?
Furnished room & bath
3 Meals a day incl.
Free Daily Activities
NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily
Phone, 765-9331 for info. or appt.

FURNISHED room for rent, employed person. Kitchen, laundry, phone and house privileges. Call Monday—Friday after 5 PM. 795-4150.

BEDROOM, kitchen privileges for man, no smokers, reasonable. 4607 Detroit. 799-8924.

WANT mature working girl to share 3 bedroom house. Call after 6PM, 799-5301.

NICE room, carpeted, large closet, private bath, parking space, employed man, 799-6936.

PRIVATE entrance and drive. Refrigerator furnished. 2429 27th. $75 monthly.

62. Unfurnished Houses

THREE Bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, fenced, 799-3227.

BEAUTIFUL HOME — Large den, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2522 69th. $545 per month. Murfee & Sons, 765-8015.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, washer-dryer connections. Nice area. 792-0011 or 792-5839. $250 monthly.

DUPLEX for rent, 2 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, range and community swimming pool. 4301A 58th. $325 month. $150 damage deposit. 795-3550.

4-1-1, CARPETED, plumbed, near Tech. $280 plus bills, deposit. 799-6575 evenings, weekends.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built-ins. Call 792-3733.

PRETTY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, garage, $295, no pets, Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

1630 B 58th. TWO bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, carport, washer, dryer connections, $225 + bills. 792-2749. 745-4412.

ONE, two, three, four, and five bedrooms, $100-$375. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

1 BEDROOM duplex, garage, 7217 8th. $165 plus bills. Available October 1st. 793-1180 or 745-7531.

3 BEDROOM, refrigerated air, fireplace, kitchen built-ins. $375. Consider 3 singles at $400. 8211 Elkridge, Jo Curtin, 793-2544. After 5 p.m. or weekends, 747-8527.

FOR LEASE — 6308-B Quaker, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $450. 6601-A Elkhart, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, $350. 6302-B Quaker, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.$450. 2316 80th, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. $450. Yards maintained, fireplace, all built-ins, 2 car garage. 797-9422 or 799-4510. Ted Ratcliffe.

CHARMING — 3-2-2 homes, excellent locations. Fireplace, built-ins, $350 & up + deposit & utilities. Call for Dottie Garrett, 799-5636 or 745-4353.

LUXURY Duplex, Southwest Lubbock, double garage, electric openers, cathedral living, fireplace, compactor, utility room, 2 bedroom, 1360 sq. ft., $380. 3 bedroom, 1660 sq. ft. Ask about special rate. 792-3744.

2802 92nd — 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage unfurnished home. $350 per month, plus utilities. Please call 745-1533, 8-5, Mon.-Fri.

PROFESSIONAL management of houses, duplexes, fourplexes and apartments. Stinson's Property Management, 792-3733.

ROUNDUP-Anton School district, 3 bedroom house on 1.3 acres. Century 21 Big State Realtors, 797-4381.

3 BEDROOM — 1 Bath, garage, wall to wall carpet, storm cellar. 765-7583. For rent or for sale. 2403 Birch Ave.

TWO or 3 bedroom duplex, almost new, private courtyard, 5702 A or B, Harvard. No pets. Gary — Rick 797-8418, 747-1666. $325 — $365.

LEASE: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, all built-ins, refrigerated air, $450. 5509 Grinnell. 795-4155. 795-9345.

LOVELY three bedroom, 2 bath, office, refrigerated air, fireplace, located in South Melonie. 797-1082 after 5:30PM.

DUPLEX — Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, one car garage. $225 + bills. 2405 48th st. Behind Highland Hospital. 762-1926.

WEST Lubbock Duplex — Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath. All appliances. No pets. $275. 792-1691, 762-2822.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fireplace. Fenced. $

Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property

BEAUTIFUL. 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 2 lake front lots on Hubbard Lake, Breckinridge, Texas. Call after 6pm, 817-559-2612.

RETIREMENT Cottage -5 minutes from Roaring Springs Resort Ranch, Texas. On 3 lots, fireplace, pecan trees, utility building, low taxes, city utilities. Day or night, 806-348-2581.

BUFFALO Lake Cabin. Storm windows. New carpet. Great location! Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

BUFFALO Lake — Equity! 3 Bedroom, carpeted, patio view. Cellar. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 745-2314, 793-2575.

BUFFALO Lake — 2 Bedroom trailer. Furnished. Good Ikae view. Owner will carry paper with small down payment. Faye, 795-3170. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

CLOUDCROFT area — Hunter's delight, 2 1/2 ac. good land. Water, electric and pines. Will consider travel trailer for equity. Assume loan $86 per month. 915-235-5898.

DON'T Miss this one! Oakcreek Lake, Mobile home, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, $6500. Can be seen October 4th-14th. Live Oak Lodge-Simpson.

SELL OR Trade for small acreage around Olton or Plainview. Nice, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, paneled, new carpet. On 2 lots. Lake Stamford. 1-817-864-3836.

RUIDOSO! Owner! Beautiful redwood, 1704 SF. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Custom built cabinets. Appliances (includes washer, dryer). Built-ins. Jennair range. Large wooded lot. Riverrock fireplace. Easy access to paved streets. V. W. Bradley, P.O. Box 2615, Ruidoso, NM 88345 — (505)-257-2904.

HILL Country Resort — Townhouse lot with beautiful Hill Country View. All recreational facilities. Near San Marcos. Call 806-797-3432.

YEAR ROUND INCOME
Winter Park, Colo.
Mountain Resort
Ski & Tourist Trade,
Restaurant, Bar, Cabins, Motel.
$300,000 Owner Financed
MARY ANN, 745-4281
Skyview, Realtors, 795-4841 9-22

CREEDE, COLORADO
ON THE
RIO GRANDE
RIVER PROPERTY
1 Acre home sites on the Rio Grande, County Roads, Spectacular Views, Excellent Fishing
CALL DENVER COLLECT:
303-759-8050 or 303-658-2204

81. Real Est. To Trade

SHALLOWATER — 10 Acres
HILL COUNTRY, 35 Acres, river
PROCTOR LAKE — 15 Acres
SHALLOWATER — 3 BR, $48,000
Mauldin Realty Exchange
793-1133

1905 NORTH Quaker — for acreage! Kay Steen, 744-2475. French Chateau, Realtors, 792-4865.

WILL Exchange! 200 Acres — excellent unimproved real estate for income producing property. Broker, 793-0604, 792-3284.

310 ACRE Farm, 80 miles from Lubbock. Will trade for Lubbock area home. The farm has some irrigation, a 3 bedroom home, a farm supply store and a cafe. $139,500 total and terms available. Carriage West Real Estate Services (806) 797-4351.

BRICK Duplex in Southwest Lubbock with all built-ins, refrigerated air and garages. $57,500 total price, and will trade for small house in good location. Carriage West Real Estate 797-4351.

DEVELOPMENT property — 31 acres with loop frontage, all utilities within a few feet of property line. Will trade. Also 65 acres Loop frontage, some zoned C-3. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 792-0617.

82. Real Est. Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition.
Larry Elliott Real Estate
797-6893
797-5815 793-2353

I Will pay you cash for your house today. Norris Realty Coop. 793-0791.

I Will Buy House Equities! Call — Ken Day, 792-2128 — Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors.

INSTANT Cash Paid For Mobile Home, tires & axles. We pick up. Odessa, 367-1172.

NEW MEXICO mountain vacation property wanted — vacant lot or cabin, 747-1148.

CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 795-5347.

83. Oil Land & Leases

WE buy minerals and royalty. 797-2181.

84. Houses

E. R. STEEN, REALTOR
892-2347
Mobile 765-3195

IDALOU, 3-1 1/2-2 Carport, fully carpeted, lowered ceilings, 1525 sq. ft.

IDALOU, 3-1-1, New roof, metal fence backyard, fruit trees, garden area, 2 blocks to shopping, school, & churches.

SPANISH TYPE — Country Like but in city limits! 300x214' lot. LARGE HOME, Red Brick, with storm cellar, garden area, block fence, over 2,000 sq. ft.

MLS GRI

FOR Sale or trade, new 3 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, ranch style home, on 15 acres in Gorman Texas. 793-7274.

COUNTRY living on Acuff Road. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, fireplace. Roosevelt School, owner financed. Dora, 792-1489. Ellison & Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

BUILDER pays closing cost FHA, VA. New 3 & 4 bedroom home. Loaded, brick, refrigerated air, fireplaces, gameroom, formal dining, pick your colors. Open Sunday, Horizon West, North on Frankford off West 4th street. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604.

HORIZON West — Convenient to Reese, TI, immaculate home, 1 year old, woven wood window coverings, box windows, nice fireplace, 5731 Emory. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 792-6680.

$1 MOVE-IN VA, new 3-2-2, isolated master, used Chicago brick fireplace, earthtones, open Sunday, $47,250. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 792-4269.

Tommie Norman REALTORS
4914 — 34th, Street
Attractive 5 BR 2 bath Brick Split Level Reduced for quick Sale $39,950.00.
Handy Man's Dream 4 BR 2285 sq. ft. for $31,500 S.W..
Redecorated 3 Br 1 3/4 Bath Brick Builtin Cooking Utility room, carport $31,500.
Sparkling Large 2 Br Separate Living Room Separate Den Large Utility room.
Home Plus Income 3 Br 1 1/2 story 3 rental units with income of $390.00 South of 19th.
Equity Buy Immaculate 3 Br 2 bath, Lovely Custom drapes Central heat refrigerated air double garage 8 1/2% $2721.00.
Office.....795-9514
Edna Jeffcoat.....799-2832
Maye Rackley.....792-7474
Gerald McIlroy.....745-2853
Tommie Norman.....799-2281

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

CLASS beyond comparison! Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 3 bath, home in Farrar. Huge Gameroom, formal living and dining, walk around bath in master. Loaded with extras. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959.

$23,950 FHA, VA available, 4 bedroom, some new carpet, gas grill, underground sprinkler system. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 792-6680.

RAINTREE, 3401 84th street, super sharp, 3-2-2, nice den, gas cooking, redwood deck in beautiful backyard. Fully landscaped. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959.

OPEN house, Sunday, 2-5, 2704 54th, this one has it all, see to appreciate. Parks, Realtors, 795-6489.

OPEN house, Sunday, 2-5, 2501 57th, fresh paint, has all the niceties for your enjoyment. Parks, Realtors, 795-6489.

EASY in on $11,000 assumption. Owner, realtor. 3235 91st. Parks, Realtors, 795-6489.

$1100 DOWN FHA. 3 bedroom, 1-1 2 bath, fresh paint inside and out. Payments under $350. $31,600 Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405.

GOOD Beginning home. 2BR Den $28,000. ($26,000 FHA approved) 2520 37th. 797-1575 after 5pm. No Agents.

LAKE Ransom Canyon. Brick 3-2-2, fireplace, all built-ins. Tennis court area. Sell or lease. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

NEW. Brick 3-2-2. The Meadows. Will sell FHA, VA or Conventional. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

NEW Brick 3-2-2. Farrar Mesa Corner. Sell FHA, VA, or Conventional. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

4501 52ND. Excellent condition & location. 4-2-2, den with fireplace, detached garage. See to appreciate. 795-8191.

ABSOLUTELY Like New, older 3 bedroom home restored, centrally located, appraised $29,000. Call Becky Today, Hardin Real Estate, 792-2634.

CUTE 2 bedroom, living room & den, or 3 bedroom, priced mid $20,000. Call Becky, Hardin Real Estate, 792-2634.

OWNER. finest location Melonie Park, perfect condition. Luxury home. Superbly insulated, refrigerated air, 3 large bedrooms, 2 large baths, country kitchen, eating bar. Table heighth, 3 1/4x8'. Really large pantry 5x7 storage galore. 10 1/2' Wide corner fireplace, glazed brick. Large 10x20 screened patio. Formal living room, beautiful chandelier, marble tile entrance, sharp 10x12 storage house, dust proof. 3403 62nd. 795-8807.

OPEN House Saturday & Sunday 2—6pm. Shallowater. 1412 5th. $48,000. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

WHERE Is Hays Estates!

THIS Warm fireplace in a huge den and the large family room are located on oversized lot, only $42,600! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

ZERO Move-in GI — Sparkling new brick 3-2-1. Built-in cooking, dishwasher, disposal. Carpet. Utility Garage. Fenced. Gas central heat. Evap. air. $32,700. Webb Real Estate, 792-4801. Nights 795-7841.

OWNER Anxious-needs to move, low equity, 3-2-2, brick, make offer. Renee' 799-3569. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

BARGAIN On 47th Street — $2,000 Below FHA appraisal! 3 Bedroom, bright outside could be painted. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

FORMAL Living, den, large kitchen, heated shop in garage, low utilities, immaculate condition. $41,500. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

Edwards MLS
Realtors
and **ABERNATHIE**

OPEN SUNDAY
4716-66th
9¼% INTEREST!!
Get your attention?? Assume the conventional loan with only $11,000 equity! Sparkling 3 bedroom with all the "goodies!" New listing!! Pat 799-2016

"THE MYSERY"
of home buying a problem with you? Call one of our experienced agents to explain. Just listed this pretty rambler with all the extras plus 3 bedrooms, front kitchen and big living den. Just west of Quaker close to the Loop and the Mall! Pat 799-2016

OPEN SUNDAY
6216 Louisville
"CHUBBY HUBBY??"
We're just a log away from the park where he can shed a few with is "peers". Seriously in the "heart" of Melanie Park (a quiet professional neighborhood) we have this lovely 3 bedroom, formal living, dining and beautiful yard. Excellent condition, vacant and ready! Janie 792-1583

"THREE GENERATION LIVING!"
the charming guest cottage can serve so MANY purposes!! Office, mother-in-law, hobby, teens qtrs. PLUS a sophisticated 3 bedroom with formal living, dining, den with fireplace in walking distance of the Tech campus!! Bonnie 792-8364

"THE OPULENCE OF A BYGONE ERA"
A one owner home built of beautiful materials in O'Neail Terrace!! Oversized garage, formal separate rooms, screened porch, spacious grounds with trees and shrubs. BIG, BIG plus is that there is an FHA loan available if you qualify!! Mary 797-8189

OPEN SUNDAY
4810 61st
"SWINGING SINGLES"
or COUPLES'dream'!! First, a 2 room basement for office, and or pool room, sewing room plus a beautifully done living den with fireplace wall and "chic" master bedroom plus nursery or 3rd room for guest or library. Versatile and charming with hardly a blemish!! Bonnie 792-8364 or Margaret 799-6909

OPEN SUNDAY
3418-84th
"DESIGNED WITH THE WHOLE FAMILY IN MIND!!"
LARGE bedrooms, popular split plan, quiet cul-de-sac corner, a popular location for the young marrieds! (Raintree) Margaret 799-6909, Pat 799-2016

"BIG RAMBLING OLD FARMHOUSE"
Out of the "hustle" and bustle of Lubbock, 3 bedrooms, big upstairs studio or hobby room (north light) and priced at only $21,500. Trouble is we can't get financing so you need a trade or cash! Bonnie 792-8364, Idalou, Texas

10-7

Bernice Turquette Mgr.
3217 34th 792-5166

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NICE 1700 Square Feet-Brick, Lake Ransom near tennis courts. 3-2-2. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors. 792-3886.

COUNTRY property near Cooper! Buy equity, 8 12% VA loan. No qualifying. Lonnie 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

$6,000 EQUITY — Brick, Southwest, fireplace, assume loan and no qualifying or interest increase! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

BEAUTIFYLLY Landscaped Three bedroom with basement, covered patio & much more. Mid 60's. Farrar Estates. Joe T. 799-8796. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

$6,626.68 EQUITY — $179 Payments. Assume low interest VA loan. Nice 2 bedroom home. Good location. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

DOCTOR Is Moving — House for sale — Custom quality, 4-3-2, Melonie Park South. Has 2 isolated bedrooms, spacious, gameroom, grape arbor, extensive storage features, low maintenance yard, paved alley, more — Call Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

SUPER 3-2-2. Amenities. Must see! Equity sale. 5219 25th. Matador, Realtors. 795-4383.

ACROSS from Rush School. Appraised at $57,750. 3-2! 2-2, office, Donna. 793-0449. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

BEGINNERS Cottage — South of Tech. 3 Bedroom, refrigerated air, under $30,000. Has excellent possibilities. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

METHODIST location, extras abound. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, workshop, storm cellar, large landscaped lot. FHA Financing, $41,100. Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395.

COMFORTABLE Home in West Lubbock — Has huge kitchen — den, trees, reasonably priced to sell. Excellent neighborhood. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

WHERE is Hays Estates?

$500 DOWN FHA — New brick, 3 bedroom. Large living room. Birch stained cabinets, built-in cooking, dishwasher, disposal. Carpet throughout. Utility. Garage. Fenced. Gas central heat. Refrigerated air. Lots of storage. $33,000. Webb Real Estate, 792-4801, nights, 745-7686.

I WILL buy your house regardless of condition. Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, REaltors. 797-4251.

QUAKER Heights. Immaculate 3 bedroom house on cuidasac. Lots of built-ins & extras. Call for your showing. Jim Wills, Realtors, 792-4393.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Great for handyman trailer spaces, renthouses, owner will carry. James 792-6512. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

CAPROCK — 4 Bedroom with 2 story playhouse, storm shelter, fireplace in den, small formal living room, fine family location. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

OUTSTANDING 3-2-2, near 8th & slide. Nice den, living, large kitchen, large utility. Immaculate condition. Too many nice features to list. Priced in the low 40's. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

NEED large house for under $40,000? Off Slide Road—walk to schools. Has fireplace, too. Brenda 747-6078. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

Charles Graham
REAL ESTATE **793-0311**

3711 70TH — Three bedroom, 3 bath, quiet street near park and school.....$67,950
5510 70TH — Three bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot. Side entry garage. Nice area.....$64,950
4405 46TH — Three bedroom, 1 bath. $6700 equity on 8 3.4% VA loan.....$30,000
4519 37TH — Super sharp 2 bedroom with fireplace. $9500 equity on 8 1/2% VA loan.....$35,000

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

Vikki Arnwine.....793-2243
Margaret Phelps.....797-0851

10-7

Century 21 **792-2128**
DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER
REALTORS
K-5 Monterey Center

Highlight Home of the Week
COUNTRY PARADISE! $49,950 including ●Side drive ●1 acre of land ●well & well house ●New ●Cathedral ceiling in den ●Fireplace ●Wood ceiling in Master bedroom. "really different & beautiful!" Call us today, if this sounds like your dream house — will sell VA or Conventional.

Peggy Tyler.....799-1358
Judy White.....763-5574
Bill Willis.....763-1655
Roy Stuzman.....745-5925
Carol Swain.....795-1190
Fay Howell.....792-6765
Barbara Dorn.....745-4024
Cathy Berry.....1-924-7527
Bobby Day.....795-3227
Danny Rather.....792-9435
Speedy Gonzales.....799-0896

HOW

Country Road Estates — Acres w. well, restricted can have horses

For More Listings See our word ads in this Section

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

CHECK it out! You may qualify for a new brick 3 bedroom with payments only $215 monthly. New FHA 265 Plan. $1500 Move-in. Call for details. Webb Real Estate, 792-4801, nights 795-6538.

PRICE Reduced! Neat 3 bedroom. 2908 33rd. Sell VA-FHA. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors. 792-3886.

WHERE Is Hays Estates?

$39,500 BARGAIN — Has fireplace, refrigerated air, isolated master bedroom, step-down den, paneled, 2 car garage, low equity. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

GOOD Location, brick, 2-1, den, low down, $29,950. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

WEST LUBBOCK EQUITY
Located in Westwind Addition, this 3/2/2 brick with refrig. air and central heat. Covered patio, large living, den with fireplace, beamed ceiling and NEW carpeting, large kitchen with range, oven, & pantry. Priced to sell, with equity of $7,700 and a 9½% loan. For an appointment to see, call The Osborne Co., 744-1451 or after hours, 795-6868 or 799-1963.

3-2-2 + GAMEROOM & Storm Cellar. 4212 44th. Price reduced to $38,500 for quick sale! Immediate possession! Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

PRESTIGIOUS Country Club Area — Spacious yard. Henry, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

VETERAN, Move-in for nothing, 2 bedroom and den. Will install new carpet and paint, 3213 Itasca. Skyview Realtors, 795-4841, 792-9353.

$500 TOTAL Move-in VA! New brick 3-2-2. Built-ins. South of Loop 289. Joyce McQueen. Jack McQueen Realtors, 747-3433, 745-4021.

LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB HOME
3300 SF. Completely redecorated! Must see inside to appreciate! 4 BR. Master overlooks heated pool. 3 Fireplaces, 3½ Bath. Double garage. 2 Storages. Cabana. Living. Dining. Den. We will trade home, apartments or commercial property. 744-8300.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 Bath, 2214 6th. Near Tech. $15,500. Good Investment! 795-7600.

Decker AND Pipkin
REAL ESTATE
• 797-1459 •

ALMOST NEW- lovely 3-2-2 home in Spanish Oaks. Equity $16,000. Price $51,500.

SPECTACULAR DEN— contemporary 3 BR home with gameroom. 2405 sq. ft.

MUST SELL In two weeks, 2-year old 4 BR home-Raintree. Immediate occupancy.

FLEXIBLE OCCUPANCY- most Immacualte home inside and out. Quaker Hts. $67,500.

10-7

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

●West Lubbock, 3-2-12 brick home, no qualifying FHA loan, 8% interest rate, $239 payment. #10181
●Immaculate 3-2-2 SW Lubbock VA, 7.75% loan pmts $206. #9167
●Dollhouse, 3-1-1 car garage, completely redone, butcher block cabinets, gameroom. Washable kitchen wallpaper. Super Sharp! Doris Dworaczyk 799-4595 or Ruth Stephanian 793-0691, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

NO DOWN VA — Total move-in $650. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car. Brick, new & exciting!! Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

GOOD Equity Buy — 3-2-2. Freestanding fireplace. 6426 37th. Call today — Won't Last long!! Mark, 797-1781 Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

I BUY EQUITIES — Free market analysis. Sig Atkinson, 797-1348. C-21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

OWNER Transferred: Meadows — 3-2-2, landscaped, water softner, utility shed, $62,900. No Realtors. 793-6913.



Ann Parsons
Real Estate

EXCLUSIVE
Panoramic view of picturesque Lake Ransom from gourmet kitchen, spacious den, isolated master suite, equity loan at $6500 down

ENERGY SAVER
Like new 4 bedroom (master and guest bedrooms isolated), brick, spacious den, gameroom, wet bar. Established landscaping, custom drapes. Lots of extras. Utilities average $88 mo.

Specializing in homes of distinction

Summit Place
3417 73rd St.
793-8353

Lake Ransom Canyon
56 Lakeshore Dr. E
829-2441

10-7

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

●Luxury Duplex — very beautiful, central location inside loop, energy efficient, earthtones, perfect for lady who lives alone; many extras.
●Country living, city conveniences — new brick 3-2-2, for one who desires to live near New Deal. #10180
●Very clean nice home with extras, owner will carry part of equity, wants all offers. #9708
Donna Hule, 793-9300, Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

3-2-CARPORT. Mobile home on 1/2 acre. Henry, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

PRICE Reduced, low equity. 3-2-1 Brick, great location! Faye, 795-3170. Bennie, 797-3573. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

OUTSTANDING, 3-2-2, Super location! Fireplace, brick & all extras!! Low $60's. Bennie, 797-3573. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

$34,000. ENERGY Efficient — 3-2-2. Large isolated master bedroom. 2-1 2 years old. 8% FHA Assumption. $9,000 equity. Payments $277. 2723 94th. By Owner. 745-5820.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

UNBELIEVABLE! 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath. Sunken den. Livingroom. Diningroom. Island kitchen. Fireplace. Refrigerated air. 2400 SF (+ 1 Bedroom apartment, 722 SF, rented $215 monthly). $46,500. Assumable loan. 744-8300, 763-0412.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

COUNTRY Atmosphere! Beautiful 2 bedroom brick! 2 Baths. Country kitchen. Den. Carpet. Refrigerated air. Double garage. Separate steel building-workshop (40x24). FHA appraisal $52,500. Western Realty, 797-4301.

Century 21
CARL SANDERS, REALTORS
4518 50th Street
797-4251

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 pm. 8108 Utica. Contemporary three bedroom energy saver, spacious master bedroom with skylighted dressing area. It's a beauty! Joe T. 799-8796
CLEAN PROPERTY WITH LOW EQUITY! Low 30's. Payments $267. No qualifying. Lonnie 793-8266.
8% INTEREST RATE!! Low equity, 3-2-2, Fireplace, brick, refrigerated air, super clean — only $37,500. Mike 793-8266
LIVE IN FRONT — RENT OUT APARTMENT! 3 bedroom with efficiency apartment in back. $8,000 equity, 9 1/2% interest. Mike 793-8266
ALL BRICK 3-2-2 West Lubbock, 36,950, 1 year old. Low, low equity. Make an offer. Renee' 799-3569
$7800 EQUITY. One year old beauty off Indiana in SW Lubbock. Earthtone carpet, 3-2-2, FP, brick. Donna 793-0449
ACROSS FROM BOWIE SCHOOL. Large 3-2-2, brick FP, storage shed. Large yard with big trees. $48,500! Donna 793-0449
ACROSS FROM RUSH SCHOOL. 3-2 1 2-2, office, formal dining, sunroom. $57,750 appraisal. Humidifier. Donna 793-0449
LOW MOVE-IN FHA/VA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, 1478 sq. ft. for $33,950, super neighborhood, central heat. Diane 797-8929
NEW LISTING! 3-2-2 Southwest Lubbock. Beautiful brick home with Lava rock mix. Assume 7.5% loan $369 mo. payments. James 792-6512
HUGE DEN! Large kitchen, 3-2-2, corner lot, 2 yrs., nice decor, lots of built-ins, must see this beauty in SW. Joe 799-4429
I BUY EQUITIES! Market analysis furnished free. I will pay cash regardless of condition. Mike 793-8266
OWNER WILL FINANCE this lovely three bedroom, two bath home. Has all the extras. Like new! Call Joe T. 799-8796
OUR PRETTIEST HOME!! Sell VA, 45,500. Phil 799-0464
RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN THE MEADOWS ADDITION from 1200 to 2200 square feet minimum. Priced low, $5,100.00 and up. Mike 793-8266
LOADED AND READY! This spacious home is waiting for you. Near LCC in Midway Park. It has a heated pool, ample closets, formal living & dining, gracious living at its best! Donna 793-0449
LUXURIOUS LIVING, a real classy home! West Wind addition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and a cozy fireplace! 45,500 VA. Phil 799-0464
LIVE IN COUNTRY! Four bedroom home with 2.33 acres. Good Well! Cooper School. Partially remodeled. Lonnie 792-6993
HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT! $22 psf. Large 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Corner lot. Really good potential. Lonnie 792-6993

10-7

"The Home Folks"

MLS MEANS MORE

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1910

$650 TOTAL MOVE-IN ON VA
New brick homes in Potomac Park, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Fireplace. Easy financing-VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL. OPEN HOUSE DAILY 3 to 6, SUNDAY 3 to 6 at 8819 Flint. COME BY! #8538. Zone 10

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING
Very good condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 Baths. Storage Building. Richland Hills Addition. Will FHA, VA or CONVENTIONAL. #9082. Zone 11

TERRA ESTATES
Beautiful country home in an excellent addition of west Lubbock. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Playroom, Pool and Tennis Court Facilities, Horses Permitted. #9588. Zone 14

3309 46TH
Lovely home in a beautiful neighborhood. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Sprinkler System, Garage Door Opener, Divided Back Yard. Will VA, FHA, or CONVENTIONAL. #10029. Zone 7

THRIFTY THIRTIES
Good condition-lots of closets and storage. Living, Dining, Carport, Storm Cellar, lots of extras. FHA, VA or Conventional. Rent until closing. Better hurry! This one won't last long! #9691 Zone 7

John Minton.....795-0849
Linda Marcy.....745-4032
Mary Burt.....799-8354
Faye Butler.....795-3170
Bonnie Sprawls.....797-3573
Lee Martin.....799-1300
Doris Blythe.....745-5795
Mark Beavers, Mgr.....797-1781
Pat Garrett.....795-0611

3833-34th 795-0611

BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

HOME WARM HEART
3 BR/2 bath separate dining area. $54,900 #10064

LARGE ROOMY HOME
4 BR/3 bath, Gameroom. $76,500 #8911.

LARGE HOME $33,000
3 BR/2 bath. Nice yard. Living room & Den. #8473

WILL FHA OR VA
3 BR/2 bath. Near 50th & Quaker. $49,900 #8787

5000 Block 18th
3 BR/2 bath, living room & den. Redone thru-out. $45,950. #8782

NEW IVEY HOME
in "The Meadows." 3-2-2. Don't wait...you'll be too late. #9550

INTEREST WILL NOT ESCALATE
over 18%. 4BR. 3 bath. Shows big. #8092.

LARGE GAMEROOM
2210 60th. 3 BR, 2 bath. #9600.

Jo Cunningham.....832-5947
Beth Bomar.....795-1115
Melba Mankin.....795-9915
Ann Briggs.....797-7839
Roy Bomar.....795-1115
Charlie Hutchenson.....797-3635
Lorene Lynn.....797-4775
Gale Ivey.....745-3113
Clarence Mason, Farms.....924-7748
Glen Ivey, Builder.....745-1168
Leon Samuels, S. Mgr.....795-1168
Bill York.....795-5591

3008 50th 795-5591

JIM WILLS REALTORS

EXPANSIVE NOT EXPENSIVE
Over 3000 square feet of comfortable living in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Big formal living room and big back yard with storm (9412) $62,950.

THE FAMILY ON THE GO
will love this tastefully decorated open concept home located on a cul-de-sac in Quaker Heights. The low maintenance landscaping leaves plenty of time to enjoy the club house and tennis courts. Call today! (8770)

CLOSE TO TECH
Charming home with great rental income. This property is in good condition and has had only one owner-completely furnished. Always rents quickly. Call today. (10190)

Lynne Powell.....797-8137
Bonnie Baglio.....797-2622
Johnny Stringer.....792-9764
Sue Scott.....799-8062
Phyliss Vann.....829-2660
Phil Birdwell.....792-8330
Jan Kindel.....795-1407
Jeri Wesley.....799-1180
Richard Bradley.....745-5382
Gene Hamill.....744-1919
Helen Parker.....797-5013
Marcie Reasoner.....793-5245
Bonnie Foy.....795-5662
Bob Rawls.....792-0368
Marsha McBee.....792-2573
Beth Hodges.....797-8362
Glenda Rawls.....792-0368
Arlen Wesley, Coml.....799-1180
Marti Dozier.....795-8061
Jim Wills.....799-2604

3411-73rd 792-9393

jeff wheeler REALTORS

Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

TRI-LEVEL
Unique 3BR, 2½ bath home in Melonie Park with 31x14 basement room. Spacious entertaining area. Many extra built-ins and storage closets. Sundeck overlooks divided yard. 2 extra parking spaces. 8978 (10)

BETTER THAN NEW
Enjoy soft colors & open concept in this den with wet bar & step-up formal dining. 3BRs with walk-ins. Spotless. 9023 (10)

MANICURED
3 roomy bedrooms, 2 baths. 35x24 den/kit gives an open feel. Fp, ref. air, gorgeous shade trees & shrubs. Playhouse plus storage building. Walk to 5 schools. 9372 (10)

4BR. UNDER $40,000
Approx. 1800 sq. ft. has good entertaining space with living room, den/kit area & gameroom. Central heat, ref. air, 16x20 storage house. Established YA loan. In good condition. 7644 (8)

ONE ACRE
Plus very nice 2BR, 1 bath country home only minutes from town. Fireplace, central heat, ref. air, pretty p...e area, & completely fenced. 10131 (15)

Leona Webb, GRI.....745-2544
Kitty Harrelson.....795-1958
Egie Crozier, GRI.....795-5764
Don Baker, GRI.....793-4572
Kevin Jamison.....792-6802
Betty Beckner, GRI.....799-7143
Barbara Lowry.....795-4666
Judy Childre, GRI.....795-7011
Charles Arnold.....797-1363
Charlene Jackson.....792-8175
Phyllis Ward, S. Mgr.....797-9025
Darryl Berry.....792-1146
Jeff Wheeler.....795-5221

3008-50th 795-5591

Buddy Barron & Company

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
DOOR #1-Gorgeous Tech Terrace location with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining. Enormous kitchen with all the built-ins. Immaculate landscaping and backyard is equipped with a 17' x 38' heated swimming pool (8424)
BONUS: North wing has a 14'x24' living area with its own bath and kitchen.

DOOR #2-Consist of a cute 3 bedroom, 1½ bath with separate living and den. All this with a VA loan and 8¼% interest that won't escalate. This could be yours for under $33,000.00. 29
BONUS: Fireplace!!

DOOR #3-Woodwork and built-ins like you wouldn't believe! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath has fireplace and over 2400 sq. ft. of living area. $15,860.00 equity, priced under $58,000.00 (8330)21
BONUS: Owner will carry paper!!

BEHIND THE CURTAIN-you have your choice of 3 new quality homes by Stringer Enterprises. 3 bdr, 2 baths, den with fireplace, large kitchen with all the built-ins. All under $49,000.00. (9210) 212
BONUS: 95% Financing!!!

Waadene Nordyke.....799-4891
Forrest Baker.....799-1809
Kent Wright.....793-4532
Pam Bishop.....792-2193
Christine Lewter.....799-2487
Keith Purvis.....799-0203
Kay Joiner.....797-6396
Lois Alexander.....762-1819
Buddy Barron, Broker.....792-2193
Mark Barron, Sales Mgr.....795-8797

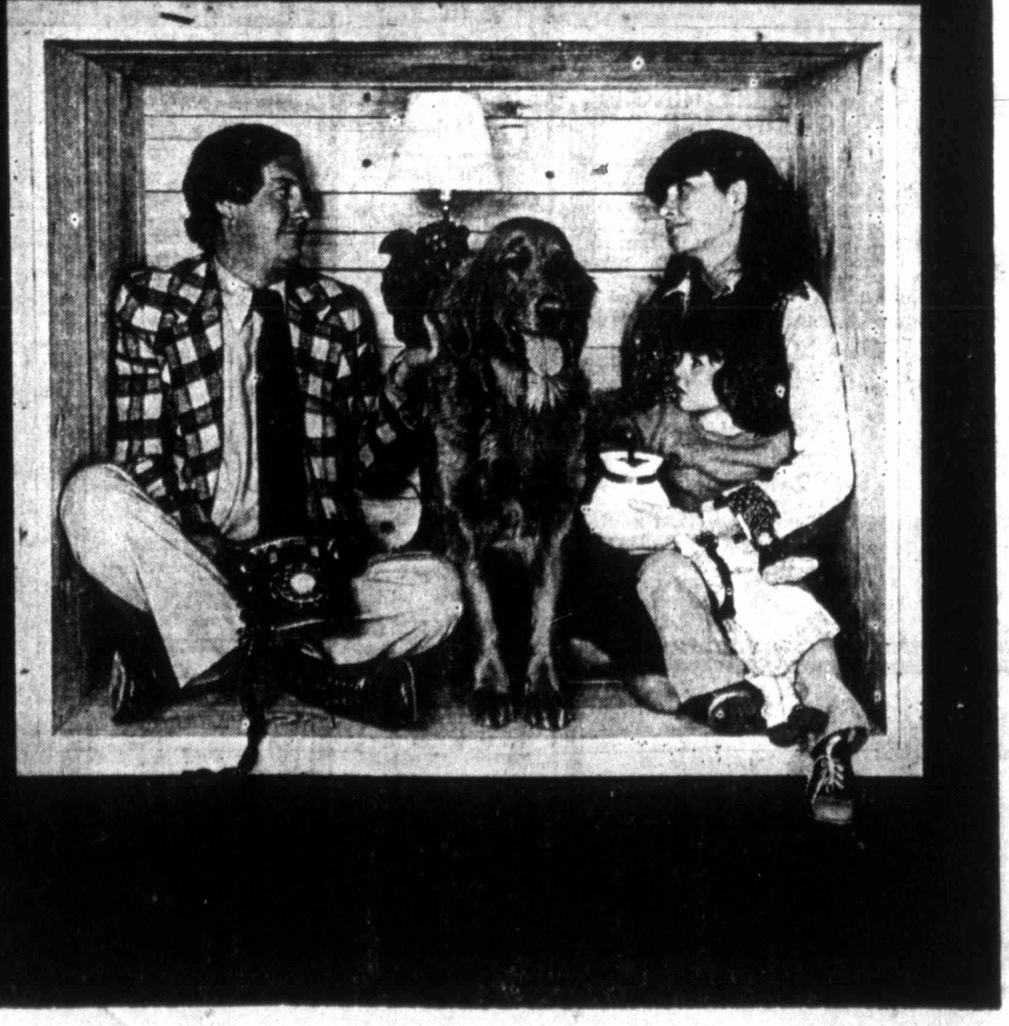
3060-34th 792-2193

We rescue families from tight places.

Sooner or later your home doesn't fit the way it used to. Whatever the reason, larger family, better job or just a new living room couch, you may need more space . . . or less space . . . or a different arrangement of space!

That's where we come to the rescue. We have many homes listed that you'd fit into perfectly. And as members of Relo*, the largest relocation network in the world, we're in touch with families who would be quite comfortable in your current house.

Find out how Land and Associates can rescue your family. It's making us quite a name all over town.



Leaders in Real Estate

Land and Associates

3004 50th Street
795-5506

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SAM REYES BUILDS BEAUTIFUL WAYS TO LOWER UTILITY COSTS!

call DAVID ELLE
HOME 797-8862 7-28

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS

3502 Slide Road 792-6368

NEAR TECH — Charming Older 2-story Colonial. Balcony, wood floors, fireplace, formal living, formal dining, garden room, 3 bedroom apartment in back.

WESTWIND — Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom brick, sunken living with cathedral ceiling. Bookcases, Unusual fireplace. On landscaped lot.

Christine Nelson 797-2165 — Mary Coke, Broker 799-5183 10-6

Nellie McEntire Realtor

792-4482 — 3403 73rd St

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME IN RUSHLAND PARK. 4-3-2, living-dining, den and playroom. Carpet and drapes by Cagles, beautifully landscaped and sprinklered yard. This one is a pleasure to show.

5502 74th St. FARRAR ESTATES. Charming colonial, 3-2-2, huge living-dining, sep-den w/corner fireplace, pannelled doors and stormproof utility.

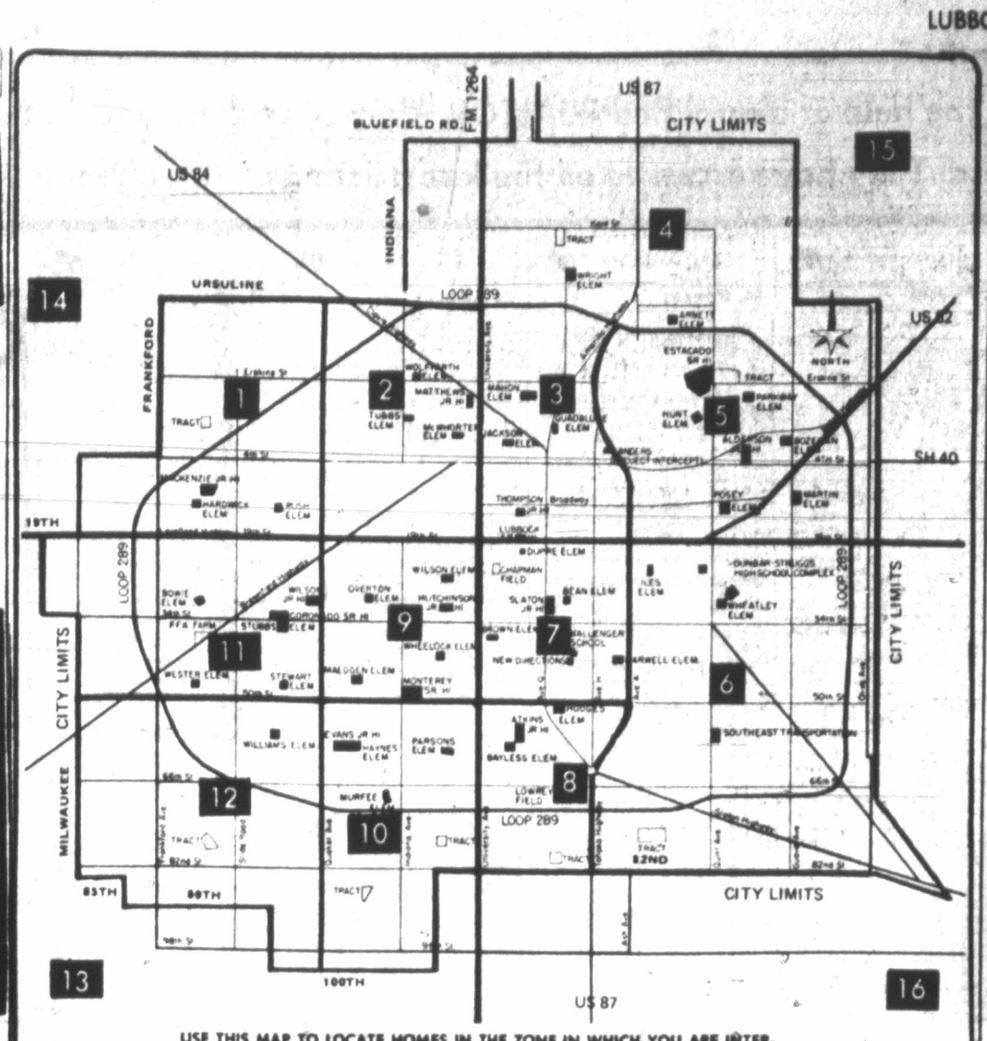
RAINTREE, 3-2-2 Den and playroom. One year old and beautifully maintained. Earthtones thru-out. Only $12,900.00 for Equity with 9 3/4% interest rate.

POTOMAC PARK, 3-2-2 stepdown den w/fireplace, large dining, curbed flower beds, pretty storm doors. $43,750.00

6112 KENOSHA, The cheapest house in Melonie Park. 3-2-2, formal living room, sep-den, nice fire-place, free lined street.

6604 NORFOLK, 3-2-2 den and BASEMENT, real quality thru-out. Lots of brick and wraught iron. 2880 sq. ft. $14,500 Equity. Will Lease Purchase.

MARIE JOHNSON..792-6401 — JO WHITTEN.....795-3403
BETTY KIMBRELL792-4482 — TRAVIS ELLIS.....792-4482
Nellie McEntire, Broker.....792-9318
Member of M.L.S. and National Home Warranty Program 10-6



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

CHECKMATE REALTORS 793-6990

PRICED REDUCED — 3 BR, 2 bath, brick home-like new inside. Its priced right, call NOW! GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD!!!!!!!

NEW LISTING — Guillott Gardens-extra ncle 3-2-2, brick, F.P, owner may carry part of equity!!!!!!!

OWNER WILL FINANCE — extra nice in Myrtle Slaton Addn. under $60,000 and truly nice family home, you will want to own!

VA APPRAISED — 3300 sq. ft. 4 BR, 3 baths, and everything new inside. HURRY, as thisd one won't last long.

LARGE 2 STORY — 4 BR, 3 baths, and picture perfect. Extra large home with all you want!!!!!

FHA BARGAIN — over 1900 sq. ft. at the very low price of only $37,500. This is a real bargain!!!!!

OPEN SUNDAY	OPEN SUNDAY	OPEN SUNDAY
3236-91ST	3502-45TH	2110-65TH
$52,000	$59,950	$61,950



INTRODUCING SUE FORD

THE FASTEST WAY TO MAKE YOUR FRONT LAWN....
...SOMEONE ELSES!

SUE FORD

SUE FORD 792-5011	MATTYE ALEXANDER 797-1671	WAYNE ALLEN 795-7926	RALPH B. MABRY 797-6726	BILL D. PEMBERTON 799-8019	BROKER NORLAN DUDLEY 799-6084

Griffith REALTORS 793-2401

Ask about an ERA

HOME BUYERS WARRANTY

ONLY $1,300! — V.A. Move-in costs in a new 3 BR, 2 bath brick home with fireplace, ref. air and covered patio. Beautiful floor plan in Western Estates, at $42,950.00. Call Herb 799-1442.

Super Home! — Unbelievable 3 BR with isolated living and bedroom areas. Lakeridge Addition, with formal dining, bar, rock fireplace, and some wood parquet floors. Call Betty 795-1999

Low Equity Bargain! — In Oak Park we have a tremendous 3 BR, 2 bath with oversize garage. Ref. air, brick, custom drapes, and more at $12,100.00 and $318.00 payments. Call Dennis 792-9974.

Great Buy: — Only $76,500.00 in Lakeridge, is a gorgeous 3 BR with central vacuum system. Amidst 90-100,000 dollar homes. Hurry Call Mary 797-7405

Prestige Home: — Located in Briercroft is a lovely 3 BR, 2 bath with breakfast bar. Lavatories in each bedroom, with a separate den at only $60,500.00. Call Nadine 793-3231

Duplex Investment — Live and earn in this 3 BR/2BR combo with fireplaces, ref. air, and courtyards. A new brick duplex for only $64,500.00. Call Kathryn 792-7680.

Spanish Oaks Special! — 3-2-2 with game room V.A. appraisal $43,300.00. Also has plant room, office and wet bar. Call Arvetta 799-2103

Assumption — Qualified buyer may assume $219.00 government loan on this super neat 3-2-1 with only $8,000.00 equity.

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY
4701 88th — 8503 Utica
5 HOMES IN WESTERN ESTATES

Town & Country REAL ESTATE 793-1395

OUR NATION WIDE RELOCATION SYSTEM CAN PROVIDE PHOTOS OF HOMES FROM MOST MAJOR CITIES IN SIX MINUTES.

Luxurious Interior Built by Master Craftsman with detailed trim throughout. Open daily 2-6PM,
Drive by 8405 83rd

Low Monthly Payments Assume VA, low equity-No qualifying. Payments $193. Call Beth 792-4247 for complete details.

Car Port & Garage Veterans: use your Government Benefits on this one.
Call Gloria 795-4916

Garden Room 3 Bedroom -2 Bath -2 Car Garage -Ref. Air -Storm Cellar -Fireplace
Call Beth 797-5887

Game Room Formal Den-plus formal dining. Coffee area and Energy Efficient
Call Russ 792-9090

Large Bedrooms Spacious Den -Office. Custom built sewing center. Vacant and ready to show.
Call Owen 745-7745

Vacant -Guillot Gardens, Breakfast Bar. Owner transferred after living in this new home for only 3 months.
Call Bill 797-4950

Duplex Priced mid 20's. Great cash flow -Requires new VA loan. Currently rented for $340.00 p.M.
Call Chessie 797-8627

Call the following salesperson for information on other great listings:

Bill Gelleher	799-8628	Jake Douglass	797-5926
Lois Durkin	799-8372	Jim Sandlin	797-8086
Laverne Jones	792-7862	Glen Ahrens	793-8309
Bob Sikes	797-8645	Larry White	799-8814
Rose Keaton	797-7675	Curtis Bass	799-5229
John Lee	797-0284	Betty Powell	792-7283

SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH: BETH FOLLOWILL 10-6

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

RICK CANUP Realtors 793-0677

3403 73rd St

27,950.00-Tri-plex near Tech — needs "tender loving care"
39,950.00-Super clean and sharp 3-2-2 ref. air and fireplace
44,950.00-2300 sq' — for large family 4-2-2 + basement
45,950-West Wind — extremely sharp 3-2-2 — loaded
49,950.00-Assume 9% loan vw/$12,810 equity — SHARP & LOADED
75,000.00-Country living — brick & wood roof — 2 acres — south
86,950.00-"Executive home" — 2 living areas — 4-2-1 1/2-2 — earthtones
159,500.00-Lake Ransom Canyon — stunning tri-level w/trees

Closed Sunday attend the church of your choice

Thelbert Miller.....797-5571
Sharon Rice.....792-5219
Larry Rice.....792-5219
Rick Canup, Broker.....863-2700 10-7

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 5102 29th DR. 797-4147

COUNTRY QUIET — Inside city limits, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, built-ins, own water well, septic system, butane, ideal starter home, under $25,000

SHOW HOME — Contemporary, energy efficient, 2025 sq. ft. of well utilized space. Whirlpool bath, atrium, lots of storage plus many extras. Located in the Meadows Addition

WALK TO SCHOOL — Assume FHA loan with $279 payments. 3-2-2. 5421-23rd.

FORMAL LIVING AND DINING — Entertainer's delight with 2325 sq. ft., 3-2-2 gameroom, rear entry garage energy efficient. Many other extras.

SPANISH OAKS — Lovely 3-2-2. Quality Built Home with many extras, large Kitchen. 90-95% Financing possible.

PICK YOUR OWN COLORS — New FHA-VA home in one of LUbbock's new additions. Energy efficient. Priced from 44,000 to 51,900.

AFTER HOURS NUMBERS

SHIRLENE HAGLER, GRI.....745-3716
DEBBIE WHITE.....793-2838
THELMA VON PHUL, GRI.....792-3684
TOMMY YOUNG — COMMERCIAL.....799-4509
STEVE VON PHUL — BROKER.....792-3684

Mary Martin, Realtors MLS MEMBER

793-3212 — 8302 Indiana

SAIL & DISCOVER (Columbus Did)

2 STORY EXECUTIVE HOME-December possession or immediately if you desire. Near New. 4 BR, 3½ Baths, Formal Areas, Gameroom/Wet Bar-Earthtones.....$100,000+

WHY NOT THE BEST?-Builder's Personal Home - Could be 3 BR & Nursery or 3 BR, & Office with outside entrance & private bath or — 4 BR, 3 Living Areas — Too many extras top list.....$100,000 plus

$36,500 — NEAR ST. MARY'S and METHODIST-½ block to Elementary. Completely remodeled 3 BR doll house!R-30 insualtion, new heat pump, custom drapes, expensive carpet.....

EXECUTIVE HOME — Hardwood floors enhance formal living and diing. Large Den, Fireplace, 4 BR, 3 Baths, tons of extras — Near New Harold Long home in Melonie Gardens. Beautifully decorated....$99,950.

YOU'RE IN LUCK — Just listed 3 BR, 2 Baths, Isolated Master, step down Den with fireplace and Dining area — Near Reese, TI & Tech. Assumable VA loan.....$45,950.

EYE APPEAL — 5228-73rd Street — 3 BR, 2 Baths, Garage door openers, Trash compactor. Spotless.....Low Equity.

BEST BUY IN TOWN — SOUTHWEST 4 BR, 3 Bath, Gameroom, Front Kitchen, Earthtones. Spotless, Draped & Landscaped and Owner Says SELL.....Mid $70's.

$5,100 EQUITY & ASSUME VA loan. Total payment $251.00 per month. Near Schools, St. Mary's & Methodist.....3/2/1

FHA APPRAISAL—$61,800. 4BR, 2 Bath, Formal living, Dining, New Carpet, Storm Windows — Charming family home within walking distance to Haynes, Evans, Christ the King and Monterey.....

Eugenia Martin	792-0464	Bill Merten/Comm.	799-6043
Bobbie Chapman	795-3802	Julie Crump	795-4594
Billie Kenney	745-5109	LaQuita Knoerr	792-1226
Sylvia Salit	745-4976	JACK GIVENS...BUILDER	
Joane Campbell	797-6732	MARY MARTIN	745-5107

792-4868

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 3416 Knoxville

THE MEADOWS
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-6
5227 88th
by MONTE HOLMES CONST.

VISIT WITH US ABOUT CUSTOM BUILDING FOR YOU.

PROMPT-PERSONAL discussion of property, whether selling or buying. Call us today for a FREE market analysis. HOMES AVAILABLE IN ALL PRICE RANGES, CALL ONE OF OUR AGENTS TODAY! 10-6

ED BYNUM	792-7507	BARBARA MILLER	745-4282
RAE HALPERN	795-1114	FRANK TREADWELL	797-8272
STEVE HOLDEN	744-5074	JIM SMITH, Mgr	795-1755
FARLEY INGLIS	793-8458	MONTE HOLMES...BUILDER	
PAULA KEESEE	792-1789	TERRY MENEFEE, BROKER	

Johnny GAMBLE ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS MLS MEMBER 797-6537 3417 73rd SUMMIT PLACE

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.
open — 3301 56TH-INDOOR POOL
8206 Belmont 4-2 — earthtones

3402-37th 2-2 Spacious rooms, super yard.....$50,500
2702-32 nd 3/1 FHA or VA, nice & clean.....$27,950
4630-89th 4-3 Nev. completion.....$105,500
4901-62nd 3-2 Under Construction.....$53,950
5306-77th Two story 4/2½, gameroom.....$87,500
108th off Indiana 4-2 Country living.....$61,750
5 Duplexes-2700 Blk East 2nd. All will be refurbished like 2711 E. 2nd. Will FHA or VA. Each.....$24,450

Under Construction
We have 14 homes, 3 and 4 bedroom in various stages of construction, in new areas, priced from $51,500 to $120,000. Most of these can be sold 10% down, FHA or VA. No down payment.

Kate Frazier	745-6075	JoAn Conaway	797-8305
Irene Thames	799-1216	Rod Palmer	744-2796
Sue Teaver	792-9363	Dick Jackson	
Bob Johnson	745-3721	Sales Manager	795-7339
Jean Bowlus	797-2901	Johnny Gamble Broker	795-9329
Ruby Romans	745-2901		

GERALD LONG — BUILDERS — HAROLD LONG
LL BATES — 10-6 — ELBERT THAMES

WHEN INTEREST RATES ADD UP, YOU NEED A NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL MORE THAN EVER.



INTEREST RATES ARE HIGH AND MONEY IS TIGHT. IS THIS A GOOD TIME TO BUY PROPERTY?

At Century 21-Big State you'll learn such things as why interest and real estate taxes are deductible and how real estate can become a hedge against inflation.

When you decide to buy a CENTURY 21 Big State Neighborhood Professional will help you prepare the offer, negotiate the terms and close the sale. Whatever is needed to make buying a home as simple as one, two, three.

Century 21 Big State

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.
793-8111 797-4381

First home? Great little house vacant and waiting for you! FHA appraised.....26,500
Low equity of only $6,150!! Very cute house with modern kitchen. Large den.....29,950
Low, Low utility bills!! Corner firepalce and California patio. Only.....33,950
Good eqity buy! Darling house! Super clean! Work table and storage in garage.....35,000
FHA appraised! Brick, fireplace, living plus den! Inside loop! Owner anxious.....39,600
Close to Reese! Large corner lot. Three bedroom, sunroom and game room. Near shopping.....43,500
All brick, nice family home with 2 living areas, storm cellar and workshop.....45,000
Something special for a very special you! 3-2-2, fireplace! Almost new.....45,950
Lovely family home! Three bedroom, 2-1-2 bath. Maedgen school. Lots of special features.....58,000
New listing! Great location! All inside repainted and white paneled den.....65,950
Acreage with 2700 sq. ft. out building! 3 bdrm. contemporary house. Lorenzo schools. VA appraised.....75,000
Super deluxe! all the extras! 4 bdr. 3 bath, 3 entertainment areas. Prestigious area.....110,000

10-5

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

I BUY EQUITIES! NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME TODAY?
Call Denny Rather, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128

OWNER Leaving Town — Equity $10,000. 3-2-2. FHA-VA No Qualifying. 793-1466, 793-2575, Ellison-Scott, Realtors.

OWNER: 3-2-2, Low equity. Non-escalating loan, $399 monthly. 2,000 Sq. Ft. Excellent schools. 797-0259.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAYS — 4818 61st — 2-5PM. Custom built, intercom, microwave, equity. Kathy, 793-1466. 793-2575, Ellison-Scott, Realtors.

CASH FOR EQUITIES regardless of condition! B & R Investments, 793-2743.

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free
Clay Settle, 793-9220
Century 21 Town South, Realtors
793-2881

PARKWAY!! Bargain! 2928 East Baylor. $700 Closing! 3 Bedrooms, Garage. Storm cellar. Bobby Williams — Realtors — 762-5498.

5 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Fully carpeted including floor to ceiling living room wall. Wood paneled extra large den with fireplace. Backyard storage house, fenced. Walking distance to Elementary, Jr & Sr. High Schools. 792-4597.

@1 Acre Southwest 110th & Milwaukee, good location, 125 foot frontage. Clay, 793-9230.
@6-3½-2 Super nice home, beautiful area. #10213.
@Equity buy — under $5,000. 3-2-2 No qualifying, payment $349. Total. #9708
@Neat clean home — a must to see. 2-1-1, low monthly pmts. Kermit or Jo Simmons, 792-0896, 797-1138, C-21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

@Reduced $25.46 per sq.ft., better than new 4-2-2. Many extras generally not included in new homes. See to appreciate. #7327
@Country Living 4 miles from Loop. New 3-2-2, lots of extras, landscaped.
@Nice starter home. Close to airport, small down. #9931
Call James or Martha Haul, 799-6609, PAGER 765-1751, Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

@NEW ADDITION!! SEVERAL NEW HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM, $36,450, & UP, LOW MOVE IN ON FHA, VA. Aubry, 795-7460.
@Must see to appreciate 3-2-2, 1-year-old brick near airport. $31,500. VA.
@Price reduced. Custom built 3-2-2 in Shallowater. Gloria, 797-6945 or Ralph, 744-6709, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

@Overton Addition, good rental property, owner will finance. #10274 Joyclyn, 797-5359.
@4 Bedrooms 3 baths, near LCC, $8,200 equity buy. #8658
@Let's trade 3/2/2 in Potomac Park. Owner consider trades. #9187
@New home by Ron Shuffield in the meadows, $53,500. #9562
Tira, 792-9090 or Prod, 792-8522, Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

39th STREET — Lovely! Redecorated! 2 Bedrooms. Step-saver kitchen. Carpet. Garage. $18,500. Western Realty, 797-4301.

SAVE $4,000 — Assume 9% Loan, $5800 equity. Payments $401. Energy efficient, 10 year warranty. Sunken living room, fireplace, semi-formal Dining room. Intercom. 1500 Sq. Ft. Horizon West, Close TI-REESE-Tech. 799-4795.



RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-6
5229-43nd St

Lubbock Landmark
less than $20 ft. for a veteran
$330 Rental Income

Big House
prestigous location.....$89,950
Basement

797-3484
Pat Patenotte (Pat-Not)

Peggy Richardson.....745-4728
Danny Spain.....744-5959
Joy Ann Patenotte.....797-4827
Kathy Neisuis.....747-9231 10-6

JOHNNY CRABTREE
Builder 795-5843

90% CONV. $60,000 FHA LOAN

3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal living, formal dining, den, and gameroom, large closets, self-cleaning oven & trash compactor, FHA appraisal $75,200. Will sell for $69,950.

5725 72nd
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 8-23

5% Down Immediate Possession If Qualified

natural energy HOME
FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Two New Homes In Guillot Gardens. 3-2-2--Lots of Charm
3206-94th.....45,500
3249-94th.....49,500
LOVINGLY USED—Realtors personal home. Estate settlement, Quaker Heights. Spacious open concept unusual floor plan. 4505 80th.....$79,000
Open Sun. 2:00-6:00
Shown Daily By Appointment
Marge Hoggatt Realtor
793-2121 or 799-7026 9-28

JOE IRELAND REALTORS 7402 University 745-4353

AGENT OF THE MONTH DOTTIE GARRETT

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5
#14 BENNETT CIRCLE (WOLFFORTH): 3/2/2, gameroom.....68,900
2313-80th: 3/2 1/2/2. Formal Areas, Split Level, R.V. parking.....85,000
#16 Canyonview (Lake Ransom) 4 Bedroom, Nice view of lake.....66,000

MEADOWGREEN: Brand New in West Lubbock, 3/2/2. Only 5% down.....33,900
LAKE RANSOM CANYON: Beautiful homes available New and Pre-owned.....Priced from $2,900 to 125,000
INCOME PROPERTY: Six units with good cash flow. Seller will carry with $10,000 down.....47,500
LOW EQUITY: No qualifying, 4 bedroom, West Lubbock. Close to shopping.....44,950
FOR SALE OR LEASE: 3/2/2 Brick, ref. air, two fireplaces, Huge Master BR, trees.....65,000

Vicki Walden.....799-1500
Clyde McDonald.....829-2812
Dottie Garrett.....799-6636
Deana Lockhart.....745-2038
Belinda Morris.....747-6722
Don McGuire.....797-1555
Winn Sikes, GRI.....797-2280
Joe Ireland, Broker 797-3502

NHWA 10-6

MEADOWS
5227 88th by MONTE HOLMES CONST. Custom building welcome. For additional info or private showing call — Paula, 793-1789.
C21 CROSSTOWN...792-4868

SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE

SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

BE PICKY
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Rear Entry Garage, Corner Lot, Built in Book Cases, Paddle Fan in Den, Isolated Master, all the extras in an ENERGY SAVER home priced at 45,500—Will V.A.

24 HOUR SERVICE 792-5171
BUILDERS REALTORS 9-29
SONNY SOLD MINE

744-4999

NEW BRICK HOMES 33,500
3 bedroom, 2 bath & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in cooking & fenced backyard. Call today and pick your colors.
Luxury Duplex
2 bedroom, 2 bath each side. Features include all built-ins in the kitchen, fireplace, walk-in closets, covered patio and much more.
Briercroft Office Park No. 17

9-29
Action REALTOR
Briercroft Office Park #17



CONGRATULATIONS!
KATIE CONNER
SALES LEADER FOR SEPTEMBER

Katie Conner 792-7298

MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.
3215 19th — 4616 11th
9219 Belton Avenue — 1804 Atlanta
#9, 10 & 11 Country Place Townhouses
2301 Slide Rd.

SAFEGUARD ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY LIMITED GUARANTEE

NEW LISTING-4 bedroom 3 bath large den-living and gameroom plus a pool 2 years old. All of this for under $80,000 with an assumable loan.

INFLATION STOPPER! Compare this beautiful 4 bedroom Rush home to anything on the market. Super clean, ready to move into, manicured yard, plus fruit trees. Owner moving and ready to sell.

TECH TERRACE PARK is the view from your front yard. The birds will lullaby you to sleep in these peaceful surroundings. A spacious ultra-quality home. $85,000.00

MOVE IN TOMORROW. Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Westwind Addition. Large living room with brick wall firepalce, country kitchen. Assume VA loan, total price $47,000. Hurry, this one won't last.

Cindy Spires	745-1977	Ted Kingsbery	745-1233
Joyce Cooley	797-5946	Sharon Harvey	745-3834
Stan Williams	797-1090	Fran Carter	797-2007
Phyllis Bates	799-7722	Kay Houser	795-6557
Katie Conner	792-7298		

Mark Wright, Sales Manager.....795-5995
Margaret Williams, Broker.....795-1970

793-0703 — 4630 50th
Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC 10-6

Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on financing and what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings...Pick a Professional.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER! Equity buy! Excellent location! 3-1½-1. Low monthly payments. 3817 32nd. 797-8855.

4308 18th — BEAUTIFUL 3 or 4 Bedroom! 2 Bath. 2 Car. Den, fireplace, Kitchen, Island cooking. Playhouse. Storage. Landscaped backyard. Covered patio. Kay Steen, 744-2475. French Chateau Realtors, 792-4345.

$215 PAYMENTS if you qualify FHA 95! New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Carpet. Fenced. Built-in cooking. Utility room. Excellent location. Ron Bassinger, Inc., Realtors, 793-2743. Nights: 792-7489.

ISOLATED Master Bedroom — 3-2-2. New FHA $32,950. REfrigerated air. Fireplace. All American Real Estate, 763-5666. Walter, 792-1549.

2 ACRES. Well, storage house, landscaped, large, 4 Bedroom, payments $378. All American Real Estate, 763-5666. Belva, 745-7649.

SMART Looking 2 Bedroom, only 4 years old. Looks new!! All American Real Estate, 763-5666. Buell, 797-5788.

3-1 1/2-1 with Fireplace. Large Country kitchen. Utility room and ready to occupy!! All American Real Estate, 763-5666. Dessie, 795-1530.

BY Owner: Unique 2 story. 3-2-2. + office. On Cul-de-sac. Energy efficient. Sundeck. Farrar Addition! $68,950. 792-1509.

HORSES: Beautiful new 4 bedroom home, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Stone fireplace & exterior with almost an acre of land. Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385.

LARGE BASEMENT: Check out this 4-3-2 with 2 of the bedrooms isolated. Beautiful inside and out. Located in Melonie Park South. Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385.

TOWNHOUSE: Great 3-2-2 one story townhouse. Landscaping out of this world with 2 private patios. Priced at only $49,950. Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385.

SHOW HOME: Beautiful new 3-2-2 just completed by MONTE ROGERS. Beautifully decorated in earth tones with large kitchen on the front. Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385.

DREAM COME TRUE: Just take a look at this 4-2-2 home in Quaker Heights. Beautiful corner fireplace, large den, spacious kitchen. Close to swimming & tennis court. Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385.

BY OWNER

A beautiful rambling ranch style brick home in prestigious Rushland Park containing approximately 4100SF of living area. Has 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, study or office. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast room and storm shelter. Detached party house containing approximately 1500ST with swimming pool and detached 3 car garage with maid's quarters, washroom and small shop area. Corner lot containing approximately 1-1/2 acres well landscaped, brick fenced yard. Has own water well & pump. Located 4602 19th. Shown by appointment only. Contact J.M. Welborn or Jack Greenfield at 763-5326. After 5PM & weekends, 797-5349.

NORTH UNIVERSITY RANCHETTES

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 SUNDAY

New 3-2-2, brick, 4 miles North of Loop on University.
C-21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881

SOUTHWEST — Handsome 2 1/2 Year Old! 3-2-2. Spanish Oaks. Drapes. Attic. Extras. $48,500. 8 3/4% assumption available. 797-8304. No Agents!

WESTWIND: 3-2-2. Fireplace. Isolated master. Carpet throughout. $44,500. Or assume 7% loan. No agents. 792-0382.

OPEN SUNDAY
3-5:30

2318 52th-4-2-1-2 -2. $64,950. New roof, large family room, F. P., approx. 2550 sq. ft.
APARTMENT 18 one bedroom townhouse units. F.P., pool, ride by 4305 17th & call for information.
Fred Herrick 795-6284
Red Simmons 795-9490
RED SIMMONS & Assoc. Realtors
793-3598
9-29

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

COUNTRY HOME SACRIFICE! 8 Miles Northwest of Lubbock find on two acres approximately 2000 square foot brick veneer home that has three large bedrooms, one and three-quarter baths, two-car garage, central heating and refrigerated air conditioning, formal living room and den with fireplace. Fruit trees and more than ample water supply plus New Deal school bus at door. $54,950 and urgency of situation warrants an interested and qualified buyer to call Jim Page, Landmark, Realtors, 795-7126 or 797-2480.

REMODELED! Comfortable older brick! 3-1 1/2. 18 Years to go on 8 1/2% VA loan. Must qualify. 2113 14th. Ed Meschkat, Realtor, 797-9166, 795-7691.

ONLY $27,450 FHA or VA — or assume 8 1/2% FHA loan ($182 Monthly)! Clean! Carpeted. 3-2. 2017 39th. Ed Meschkat, Realtor, 797-9166, 795-7691.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy! 5527 Grinnell. Inviting 3-2-2! Corning cooktop. Beamed ceiling. Living-den. Other extras. $38,450. VA Equity, 8% or new loan. Ed Meschkat, Realtor, 797-9166, 795-7691.

EARTH Tones! Almond appliances. Cabinets galore! Great landscaping! Super sharp! Garage door openers. Gas grill. Storage shed. 3-2-2. $52,950. Call Ellen Berlin, 795-1094. Chapman & Company, Better Homes & Gardens, 799-4321.

4 ROOMS, 1 Bath, Frame house with 2 separate apartments. Completely redecorated. Ready for occupancy!! 118 Ave. V. Call 797-9350 or 799-1045.

4 ROOMS. 1 Bath frame house, with 1 separate apartment. Completely redecorated. Ready for occupancy! 120 Ave. V. 797-9350 or 799-1045.

BY OWNER: 3-1-1, $6500 equity. Payments $215. Good location. No Qualifying, 8% loan. After 5PM, 765-0410.

BETTER Than Average Return from fine income property. Over 2,000 Sq. Ft. priced under $40,000. Some furniture & gas bar-be-que go. Owner anxious moving away!! See today you'll be pleased!! Sig, 799-1348, C-21 Town South, Realtors.

NEAT, Clean home on double lot. New wiring, all new copper plumbing. Interior storm cellar now being used as bedroom. Under $20,000. Owner moving away. Marvine, 799-1348. C-21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

4318 47th Street — New earthtone carpet, large den, huge country kitchen. FHA, VA available. $43,950. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 797-3008.

REESE, TI, West Lubbock. 3-2-2, loaded, lots of storage, quality construction, $46,950. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959.

$49,950 — NEW FHA,VA, formal dining, beautifully decorated, immediate occupancy, open Sunday. Horizon West. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 797-3008.

LOCATION!! 3032 67th Street, super family home, country kitchen, cozy den, fireplace, loaded. $56,950. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959.

GRAHAM HAMBLEN REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3886

NEW HOMES

5408 93rd. Brick. 3-2-2 ..... $52,000.
5407 92nd. 3-2-2. Brick ..... $52,500.
5735 87th. Brick. 3-2-2 ..... $56,000.
2406 92nd. 3-2-2. Brick ..... $55,500.
2405 92nd. Brick. 3-2-2 ..... $56,000

19 Park Ln. Lake Ransom Can. 3-2-2. Brick. $53,950
4321 57th. Brick. 3-2-2. Clean as a pin. Near Schools. $52,500.
2809 33rd. Nice 3BR, 1BA, $30,950.
3809 29th. Brick. 2BR, 2BA, $45,000
10-6

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

5222 71st, $56,950. Good equity buy, country kitchen, beautiful isolated master, lots of built-ins, immediate possession. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 792-6680.

RAINTREE — Low VA equity, no qualifying, no interest escalation. Formal dining, plant room, sunken den, immediate possession. 8629 Jordon Drive. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 797-3008.

LOW equity, 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, nice yard and patio, gas grill, built-in cooking, dishwasher, central heat. $34,950. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 792-3284.

$48,500, 4707 60th, FHA, VA equity, 3-2-2, loaded, brick, refrigerated air, fireplace, step-down den, super sharp. Carpet allowance to purchaser. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 792-6680.

FOR sale by owner, brick home in perfect condition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new carpet, double garage, outdoor grill. Call 793-5657.

3202 76th, Melonie Gardens. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath with den and gameroom, wet bar, super landscaping. $74,950. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959.

4505 62nd, $57,500, sharp 3-2-2 with office, gas refrigerated air, beautiful earthtones, corner fireplace, isolated master. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959.

CURB Appeal. 2116 26th. 3 bedroom. Nice property. FHA, Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

OUR prettiest home!! Sell VA, $45,500. Phil 799-0464. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

$7800 EQUITY. 3-2-2, fireplace, off Indiana in SW Lubbock. Brenda 747-6078. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

LARGE den & kitchen. 3-2-2. SW. 2 years, beautiful decor. Custom drapes. Joe 799-4429. Century 21 CArl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

UNDER $23 a square foot! Good location, FHA-VA, low 30's. Diane 797-8929. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

LOW Equity! Excellent rental property. 3 bedroom with separate apartment near Tech. $28,950. Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

I WILL buy your house regardless of condition. Lonnie 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

8% INTEREST! Low equity, 3-2-2, $282 payments. Fireplace, all brick. $37,500. Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

ACROSS from Bowie School. Large 3-2-2, fireplace. Mature landscaping. Donna 793-0449. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

MOVING?
Need housing information from any where in the USA?
CALL TOLL FREE
(not on rentals)
NO COST OR OBLIGATION
1-800-525-8920 ext. F572

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

HOUSE For Sale — 2140 SF. 4 Bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, $50,000. Partially remodeled. 795-2413.

4606 64th, 3-2-2 with 1700 sq. ft., lots of extras, $47,500. By Owner.

LOVELY swimming pool, shrouded by Astro-turf with 1700 Square Feet. Brick. See to appreciate! Braxton Hamblen, Realtors. 792-3886.

LOVELY 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick. 3809 29th. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors. 792-3886.

SHALLOWATER — New 3-2-2, fireplace, fenced. $48,000. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

"WEST LUBBOCK"
"Meadowgreen"
5911 13th. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick. Isolated master bedroom, front country kitchen. $39,000 VA or FHA.
"Ridgewood II"
New large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large Kitchen with bar. Utility room. $33,000. VA Or FHA.
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
797-8747

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Beautiful brick 3-bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Huge dressing room in master bath. A must to see. Many extras. 3313 45th St.

PRICED TO SELL
Lovely brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fireplace, ref. air. Red Bud area. FHA or VA. Only $45,150.

MUST SELL
Large 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath excellent location, walking distance to schools. Owner will finance at 10% down & 10% interest 30 years.

TIME SQUARE
Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fireplace, ref. air. A Minnex home. Only $47,500. Call Bob.

GILLIAM REALTORS
797-4171

GOOD Area & Buy! 3 BR brick. Fireplace, New carpet & kitchen. (2813) Roy Stutzman, 745-5925.

WILL Sell Any Way! 3 BR. Good school area. Ask for details! (1915) Roy Stutzman, 745-5925.

VETERAN'S Special! 2 BR, large lot. Outside city limits. $13,000. Roy Stutzman, 745-5925.

Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128

SKYVIEW REALTORS
2906 34th Office 795-4841

Luxurious Country Home. 3-2-2, basement, gamerm., 2 Acres. 3 stall barn. 7 miles So. of Mall. $120,000
Potomac Park 3-2-2. $37,500
Different 3 Bdrm., dining & gamerm. Terrytown. $36,950.
Itasca 3213. 2 Bdrm., den, no costs to Vets. $19,500
Equities $6,000 to $11,000
Restaurant good business. $222,222. Open 24 Hrs. Seats 120
Mary Ann 745-4281
Judy 797-3646
Sonya 792-1381

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SHALLOWATER AREA
MLS MLS

PRICED TO SELL!
1,450 sq.ft. brick 3 BR, corner lot, covered patio, will FHA.
NEARLY NEW
Lovely brick 3 BR, large den, covered patio, decorated in earthtones.
MOBILE HOME + ¼ ACRE
14x64 Fleetwood mobile home on ¼ acre, pleasant country living, small down payment.

Mary Penney, Realtors
Owner — Sherri Chandler
832-4586 832-4308
SEE OUR ACREAGES NO. 77

SUPER EQUITY BUY for this energy efficient home. $246 monthly payments. No credit approval needed. Call David, Sam Reyes Real Estate, 797-8862.

FHA, $34,550. 3-2 all brick. 2502 64th. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325. Charles McCown Realtors, 792-6206.

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. Super 4-3-2 plus much more. 75,950. 2113 62nd. Nelma Bowers. 747-9364. Charles McCown Realtors, 792-6206.

LIGHT AND AIRY, 3-2-2 plus 2 living areas. $42,950. 4301 47th. Gary Tunnell 795-0325. Charles McCown Realtors, 792-6206.

OPEN HOUSES
3-6PM DAILY
2905 94th
3 new homes ready now. 3-2-2, built-ins, energy-efficient.
FHA, VA
FIRST HOMES
745-1533, 745-2118

G. GARZA REAL ESTATE
799-8838

BASEMENT— 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. New house, Guadalupe neighborhood.
GAMEROOM 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Convenient to all schools. Large and beautiful! Can assume VA loan. $360 month!
3 BEDROOMS Large kitchen, nice yard, carport. Arnett-Benson area. $26,500.

I BUY EQUITIES!
Janie or Gee Garza
799-8838

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER. 5810 37th, 3-2-2, pretty brick, neighborhood, save thousands. Assume 7 1/2%, $21,000 VA loan. Payments $215, includes principal, taxes, interest, insurance, no qualifying, owners equity $25,000, take 2nd on equity. Just decorated, top condition, best of everything, lovely light fixtures, paneled, beamed, fireplace, drapes, carpets, dishwasher, garbage, Tappan range. Priced right, 792-6833, appointment.

CHRISTMAS TIME
All year long in this beautiful custom, unique 2-story home. 2 Fireplaces, 4 bedroom, georgeous wood & paper. Gold faucets, sunken tub, replica of the finest in farm home living. You must see this one.
COLLINS CO. REALTORS
793-0761

2 BEDROOM House for sale by owner, 2312 38th. Lewis Stump, Broker. 744-3954.

GOOD Location. 3-2-2. $8000 equity. 8-1/2% loan. Skyview Realtors. 795-4841, 745-4281, 797-3444.

OWNER selling uniquely attractive 3-1-2. $31,900. Equity $13,500. 9%. 2718 39th. 797-7967, 795-1581.



REGENCY REALTORS
is proud to announce the association fo Johnece Vaughn.
Johnece is enthusiastic, knowledgable, and anxious to help with your real estate needs. Call her at 793-1010 or 797-6464
10-1

Jim Horton Realtor
3016 50th
792-3813
good neighbor

PERFECT LOCATION: 3-2-1, clean, low equity, $34,950
ALL BRICK 3-2-2 completely redone, good school dist., No qualifying on $6,800 equity, $30,700.
ALL BRICK 3-1-1, 2-1, excellent location, spotless, $6,000 equity, $37,000 total price.
LOOK AT THIS — $5,200 equity in Farrar del Norte! 3-2-2, immediate possession. Energy efficient.
BRAND NEW & READY! In the Meadows, 3-2-2, sunken den, earthtones, brick wall fireplace, bookshelves
A REAL SHOW HOME: Island cooking, lighted broom closet, built-in hutch, wet bar, energy saving FP, much more!

WE TAKE TRADES ..... MAKE EQUITY ADVANCES

Shirley Hutson 797-6560
Cindy Shelton 797-6063
Mark Horton, MGR. 747-6318
Ric Hill, Sales Manager 799-6029
Loveta Woods 797-9684
Claudia Walker 797-8724
Bob Hutson, BLDR. 765-2116
10-4

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

ONE OWNER BEAUTY. 2 1/2 years old. 3-2-2. Den (20X20). Isolated master bedroom (16X16) $51,950. 4609 63rd, Ginny Manes 792-8284, Charles McCown, Realtors 792-6206.

OWNER! Excellent 3-1-1, trees, landscaping, Assumable 5¼% mortgage. $22,500. 792-7512.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR NOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

BY OWNER: Lovely 3-2-2, earth tones, 1-year-old. Iso. master bedroom, built-ins, including vacuum cleaner system, FP, garage opener, large barbeque. 718 14th, Shallowater. 832-4789, 832-4525 Ext 4.

SELL FHA — 3-2-2, 5505 18th, refrigerated air, storage/workshop. Matador, Realtors 795-4383.

TWO Bedroom, 2 bath, completely remodeled inside & out. 540 W. Division, Slaton. Owner will carry papers. Payments $179.27. 762-5620. (806) 298-2849.

IT SHOULD BE YOURS...

BY BUILDER — A beautiful new home in Wolfforth's prestigious CRESTRIDGE ADDITION. 2230 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large fireplace, formal dining, breakfast nook, huge living room with cathedral ceiling, 2 full baths with marble vanities. Big kitchen with double oven, full size pantry, luxury sink and lots of cabinets! Energy package features Anderson's thermopane windows, insulated exterior doors, 12" fiberglass in ceiling, fiberglass plus styrofoam in walls. Extra efficient heating & cooling system. This house has been professionally decorated and carefully built to provide a lifetime of enjoyable & carefree living! And it's a bona-fide bargain at $68,900. FHA, Conventional & VA loans are available.

OPEN HOUSE DAILY
DICK WAGNON, BUILDER
866-4627 745-4624
10-5

Nina Tramel REALTORS
3315 81st
793-4580

GREAT EQUITY BUY
Earth tones, contemporary wood & brick fireplace, 3-2-2. $41,500.

5304 92nd
Isolated master bedroom, den combination with fireplace, Front kitchen, FHA-VA, $53,500

Carolyn Cooper 792-7379
Betty Stephens 797-9967
Joyce Jackson 795-2737
Carrie Baker 795-9442
Nina Tramel ..... Broker
Bob Tramel — Builder
10-4

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
793-2881 or 799-3614
3419 82nd MLS

August C-21 Club Winner



James Neu!

We Buy Homes-Trade Regardless of Condition

Kermit Simmons, GRI Comm. Mgr.
792-0896 or 744-0501
Aubry Bishop, S.Mgr. 795-7460
Bob Dworacyk, Broker 799-4595

Marvine Atkinson, GRI 799-1348
Sig Atkinson 799-1348
Carol Bishop 795-7460
Melba Boyd, GRI 744-0698
Joe Collins 792-9986
Freddy Dickson 792-8529
Doris Dworaczyk, GRI 799-8594
Ralph Earhart, BRK 744-4789
Roy Fahsholtz 763-7483
Donna Huie 793-9300
Linda Jeffus 793-0488
James Naul 799-4609
Martha Naul, BKR 799-4609
Geroge McMahen 792-8296
Joyclyn O'Steen 797-5359
Sherri Roach 799-0584
Clay Settle 793-9230
Tira Sexton 792-9690
Jo Simmons, GRI 792-0896
Ruth Stepanian, GRI 792-8691
Gloria Swan, BKR 799-6945
Jim Taylor 745-2295
Jack Therford 793-2319
W.W. Wilson 797-7230
9-6

Land and Associates
Leaders in Real Estate
3004 50th Street
795-5506

$17,900 TOTAL FHA ACQUISITION price on this 3 bedrom, 1 bath home with garage. Call Ron McClendon, 799-7214.

LOW EQUITY Less than $5300 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Frenship schools. Total investment of $33,500 offers established yard and loan. Call Nita Kiesling today, 799-5928.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY plus home. Raintree Duplex currently owner occupied with other side rented. Very, very nice. Elizabeth Bigness, 795-2328.

LAKERIDGE, WHISPERWOOD CUSTOM HOMES AND 80% FINANCING Kent Rabon offers today's homes for today's lifestyles. Call Genie Gould, 745-7974 or Kent Rabon, 795-8592.

EXCELLENT QUAKER HEIGHTS location. Super clean and neat 3BR, 2 bath home, very low $60's. Excellent equity purchase plus owner will help finance. Large utility, storage. Nita Kiesling, 799-5928.

UNHURRIED PACE of this newer Slaton area invites your family to enjoy quiet, almost country living. Just minutes from Lubbock, this 3-2-2 is waiting for its new owners with a non-escalating loan. Genie Gould, 745-7974.

CAMPBELL BUILDERS offers outstanding quality in super Woodland Park and Quaker Heights locations. H.O.W., $71,950 to $98,950. Experience old-fashioned pride in craftsmanship. BEAUTIFUL! Call Aliene Campbell, 799-3436 or 795-5506.

NEW IN PIEDMONT $54,950. Outstanding quality throughout. Beamed, cathedral ceiling, 6" R-19 walls, R-30 ceilings. 3-2-2 and really fantastic. Kent Rabon, 795-8592.

DOLL HOUSE—$31,500. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is just waiting for its new family. Mature neighborhood, small equity, huge covered patio, Franklin fireplace. Earlene Hall, 795-7519.

"Our Pride is in our People"

Elizabeth Bigness 795-2328
Aliene Campbell 799-3436
Genie Gould 745-7974
Earlene Hall 795-7519
Nita Kiesling 799-5928
Bonnie Michael 797-7978
Kent Rabon 795-8592
Ron McClendon, Sales Mgr. 799-7216
Leroy Land 795-5506
10-6

OPEN SUNDAY
3-5:30

2318 52th-4-2-1-2 -2. $64,950. New roof, large family room, F. P., approx. 2550 sq. ft.
APARTMENT 18 one bedroom townhouse units. F.P., pool, ride by 4305 17th & call for information.
Fred Herrick 795-6284
Red Simmons 795-9490
RED SIMMONS & Assoc. Realtors
793-3598
9-29

Ray Eledge REALTORS

3-2-2, NEW CARPET, landscaped yard, courtyard entry, unusual bath ..... $9,950.
3-2-2, MELONIE PARK ADD., lots of shade, playhouse. Living room & den 53,950
3 BEDROOMS & OFFICE, Large dining & living area, Farrar Estates ..... 62,950.
3 BDRM., SUPER CLEAN contemporary FP, dishwasher & Disp. ..... 32,950.
3 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME on beautiful Acreage. 32,950.
After Hours Call Katie 828-3929

Collins Co. Realtors
4210 50th Suite E
793-0761

Joan Brookes 795-2379
Jo Walden 799-4228
Joyce Eckhoff 792-4983
M.L. Collins 795-8525
Amy Collins, Broker 795-8525
Buddy Walden ..... Builder

WE ARE COMPUTERIZED

ACREAGE FOR SALE—Established Loan, Gas, Electric, Water, and Phone Lines, Water Well With Underground Pipe, Fruit Trees And Equipment Included. Call For Information.
MELONIE PARK—Lovely Entertaining Area, Isolated Master, Pretty Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Priced to Sell
MOBILE HOME PARK—Large Park, Good Location, Established Loan.
BASEMENT-Beautifully Done! Outstanding Finish Work, Super Kitchen, Open Concept. Only $68,950. Built By Buddy Walden.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

"HOMES" REALTOP 793-2541 MLS

KING -size beauty, fit for a Queen, built by a KNIGHT!!(Bill Knight, that is!)Pure, ROYAL QUALITY throughout. Under $100,000 and a JEWEL! COME OUT TO WOODLAND PARK 4907 77th and get a "preview". OPEN SUNDAY AT 2PM.
"Cozy" 3 bedroom 2 bath "cottage". Nice "earthtone" carpet, 2 baths, one garage. Stove and refrigerator go with the sale! FHA appraised at $31,700 B-I-G trees too!

DELIGHTFUL Do-it-yourselfer. 2 bedroom cottage, nice hardwood floor. $17,000 AS IS. Arrange your own financing
10-6

Jerry King 792-0822
Margaret Noakes 799-3705
Jo Curtin, GRI ..... Broker
Betsine McAfee, GRI 793-9914
Peggy Smith 744-2462
Bill Knight ..... Builder

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner
795-4326 24 Hrs.
3828 50th.

Marion Pollard 863-2770
Mary Hand 795-0833
Nell Raper 792-5067
Sandra Summers 797-1734
Patsy Nicholas 744-8783
Theresa Woodlie 793-5635
Jim Riddle, S Mgr 797-9951
Jim Turner, Broker 799-2179

3520 26th:	Income Property, Triplex, Financing Available	$52,500
1515 39th:	3-2, Interior Freshly Painted, Cute & Clean	$26,000
7914 Joliet:	4-2½-2, Fml. Living & Dining, Den, Gameroom, 3259 Sq. Ft.	$92,500
3804 40th:	4-3-2, Fml. Living Den, Fireplace, Many Extras, One of a Kind	$61,500
4809 78th:	4-3-2, Fml. Dining & Living, Gameroom w Wet Bar, Circle Drive	$99,950
2410 92nd:	3-2-2, Den & Gameroom, 1824 Sq. Ft., New, Beige Tones	$56,500
2401 89th:	3-2-2, Fml. Dining, Den, Office, 2750 Sq. Ft., New	$84,500
2309 89th:	4-3-2, Fml. Living & Dining, Gameroom w Wet Bar, Must See	$99,500
5404 91st:	3-2-2, New in Meadows, Fireplace, Ref. Air, Front Kitchen	$54,950
5711 71st:	3-2-2, 1 Year Old Assumable Loan, Less than $15,000 Equity	$62,950
3813 & 3815 23rd:	Zoned Medical, Good Investment Property	$56,700
5725 77th:	3-2-2, Gameroom, Priced to Sell, Elegant Landscaping, 2539 Sq. Ft.	$71,500
6910 Elmwood:	3-2-2, 1 Year Old, Earth Tones, Good Equity	$63,950
4216 64th:	4-2-2, Fml. Living, Den, Redecorated, FHA or VA	$57,950
5716 71st:	4-3-2, Fml. Dining, Den, Gameroom, Extras, Builder's Home	$89,950
5420 95th:	3-2-2, New, Front Kitchen, Corner Fireplace, Earth Tones	$51,950
3007 E. 5th:	3-1, ½ Acre, Own Water Well, 919 Sq. Ft. VA	$14,000
5611 38th:	3-2-2, Newly decorated, Fireplace, Large Gameroom, FHA	$46,550
2508 69th:	3-2-2, Unique Gameroom, 1909 Sq. Ft. FHA	$51,500
8106 Uvalde:	4-2-2, Light & Bright, Well Maintained, FHA or VA	$45,950

Jim Turner Enterprises, Realtor
795-4326
10-6

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NEW ENERGY SAVING REVERE HOMES
By Ted Ratcliffe in Southwest Lubbock
WARM ... QUIET ... COOL
COMPARE

Your home or apartment with the below, then see these homes with large kitchens, bedrooms, dens, covered patio, and porches, tastefully decorated with the NOW colors and designs available.

ADVANCED PLANNING OR ENERGY

2x6 exterior walls	2x4 walls
R-19-6" wall insulation	3"-R-11
R-26-12" attic insulation	3"-R-11
insulated windows	single glass-R-.96
Andersen windows	no name windows
R-2.13-therma double glass	single glass-R-.96
operable windows	fixed windows
wood windows	metal
easy to clean	storm sash
less sand	mere sand
storm doors front & back	none
foundation insulation	none
wall sheathing sealed	none
1 3 4" exterior doors	1-3 8"
attic vents	none
hip roof	gable roof
gas heat	electric heat
electric air energy efficient ratio 8 (or better)	gas air
self venting hood	attic vented
2 or more return air ducts	one or none
18" hangover on roof	12" or less
1" brick pocket (dead air space)	stucco or masonite
gas hot water heater -foam insulation	standard

*NOTE R-VALUE—R-Value is a measure of insulation ability. "R" means resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power.

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOME TODAY
WE HAVE CONVENTIONAL OR VA FINANCING AVAILABLE
BEST BUY IN PRE-OWNED HOMES
WESTERN HILLS -4810 56th -Walk to schools or the mall, spacious and unusual floor plan. A builders personal home -$57,950. Owner will lease purchase.
FARAR ESTATES -Immaculate home with excellent landscaping, curbed flower beds. Interest will not escalate. $56,950

TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS
3317 82nd
797-9422
9-29

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS
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Better Homes and Gardens

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

3 & DEN COOPER SCHOOL
Lovely Home, Lots of Shade Trees — 2 Car Garage, 2 Baths, Fireplace, and You Can Keep a Horse. Only $39,950
Call Gerald Whatley
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MELONIE SOUTH!
4 BEDROOMS,
3 Bath, Boat Pad 20x20! Sprinkler System in Back Yard! You MUST See It! $69,950!
Call Carolyn Sandefur
792-1694
Ellen Berlin 795-1094

VERSITILITY PLUS
3/2/2 In Beautiful Earth Tones, Almond Appliances, Self-Cleaning Oven. Den/Living Room Combination With Gorgeous Fireplace. Worth Seeing!! Low 60's.
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795-9925

CTK NEIGHBORHOOD
Large Open Concept, Brick Fireplace Covers One Wall. 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 4th Bedroom Could Be Gameroom. ½ Block From CTK.
Call Morris Sandlin
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ALL AT ONCE
YOU'RE HOME,
Beautiful 3/2/2, Almost New With Many Extras. Super Sharp & Reasonably Priced at $51,950.
Call Deborah Rogers
795-4033

EQUITY OF $10,000
and Assume 8½% FHA Payments $242. This Clean 3/1½/1 Brick Home Has Lots of Storage and Great for Young Family.
Call Donna Hunt
745-1942

SUPER HOME! NEAR TECH
With 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, New Paint and Well Decorated, 1 Car Garage. Best of All, Big Trees!!
Call Carl Russell
795-4254

8 5/8% LOAN TO ASSUME
3/2/2 in Raintree Addition — Large Equity or Refinance — $326 Payments on Present Loan — Priced at $46,500.
Call Carroll Berryman
744-0392

GREAT PRICE IN RAINTREE!
For $52,950 You Can Own & Enjoy this 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in a Great Neighborhood. Sunken Den and Covered Patio.
Call Dickie Hopwood
793-0786

FANTASTIC DEAL FOR YOU!
Large 2478' Home! Seller's Ready for Any Offer! Gameroom, Large Utility, Excellent Storage — More. 3/2/2. $67,950.
Call Rodney Folsom
797-7012

Lake Ransom Canyon

OK!! HERE IT IS. The house you've always dreamed about. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, large rounded patio with your own private boat dock, and the lake in your back yard. Shown by appointment only. Just went to look at the lake? Then see it from your breakfast room in this spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 bath lovely.

FOR LAKE RANSOM CANYON CALL NORTON WILLIS 829-2828

Ray Chapman
Harold Chapman
Chuck Kershner, Sales MGR

3212-34th Street
799-4321

BURL Kizer & ASSOCIATES
793-0693

BUILDERS & REALTORS AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS

Nita Stallings 792-9130
Sue Dickson 792-8105
J.B. Alexander 799-2357
Hazel Kizer 792-4251
Kenneth Kizer 792-0872
Burl Kizer 792-4251

REDUCED BELOW VA APPRAISAL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, lots of storage, nice den with fireplace and ref. air, double garage, inside loop near good schools ONLY $45,950.00
NEW THREE BEDROOM 2 bath, formal dining and gameroom, master bedroom with double closets and dressing rooms, rear entry garage $79,950.00
BETTER THAN NEW Kizer built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all brick, large den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, ref. air, beautiful colors, nice closets $53,950.00
GOOD RENTAL OR HOME Large living area, 2 bedrooms and large kitchen and dining room recently redecorated, good equity no qualifying, assumable loan $26,200.00
NEW FOUR BEDROOM 2 baths, beautiful light kitchen and dining, plus a sunroom or gameroom, master bedroom has double dressing areas and closes $74,950.00
CONVENIENT NORTH LUBBOCK LOCATION Close to T.I., schools, and shopping, large 3 bedroom, double garage will sell FHA $36,950.00
DUPLEX Excellent rent property furnished in good condition, never vacant $32,000.00
MELONIE PARK Kizer built, sharp and clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, isolated master bedroom, storm cellar, excellent location for schools $64,950.00
2 bath, 2 car garage, all brick, private patio off master bedroom $62,950.00
SHARP LISTING Near mall and good schools, 3 bedroom, immediate possession $52,950.00
BASEMENT GAMEROOM With 1/2 bath and wet bar, plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice kitchen with micro-wave oven and Jenn-air cook top $56,950.00

New Homes started in good location in all price ranges.
10-4

NEWLY REMODELED, this 2 bdrm home has new carpet, paint, paneling. Will FHA-VA $22,500
CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, TI, & MED. SCHOOL! can be a 3 or 4 bdrm. Will FHA or VA 29,000
4316-29th, 2 or 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, lovely home, right for a veteran 33,950
WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING, CHURCHES, near Tech & downtown, brick 3/2. Will VA 39,950
FHA APPRAISED $40,600, just $20.60 per sq ft. Lubbock's best buy! 3/2/2, den & dining 40,600
FIRST HOME SPECIAL, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, all new on the inside! 42,000
CHOICE OF 3 HOMES- Each has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, and all are in excellent locations 52,000
ASSUME 7% VA LOAN!! Lovely 3/2/2 home, formal dining, large covered patio, 2 large storage areas 56,950
5 BDRMS, 2½ BATHS -Immaculate family home, fireplace, ref. air, Available now! 56,950
WILL

Real Estate for Sale — 84. Houses

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1. A REALTOR® has ready buyers for your property.
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4. A REALTOR® synchronizes your "buy and sell" transactions.
5. A REALTOR® is an expert in finance counseling.
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7. A REALTOR® is a Professional and real estate is his profession.
8. A REALTOR® acepts the responsibility of serving you.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6
●7406 RICHMOND
●3418 91st
●4431 76th
●2632 77th
C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors
792-2128

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY
2-6 PM
3803 54TH
G. GARZA
REAL ESTATE
799-8838

OPEN HOUSE 2-6
5735 67th.
New, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, huge corner lot. See to appreciate.
Braxton Hamblen Realtors
792-3886.

OPEN HOUSE
2-6 P.M.
4515 64th
$2400 Down FHA -Zero Down VA -or assume existing loan.
MERCER REAL ESTATE
797-3555

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY
3515 78th Drive.
REGENCY REALTORS
797-6464

OPEN HOUSE 3-5:30
2318-57th ST.
4-2½-2
New Roof, 2550 S.F. $64,950
RED SIMMONS & Assoc. 793-3598

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5PM
3014 68th
$54,000
ROY MIDDLETON
797-3275

OPEN HOUSE
2-6 P.M.
5229-42nd St.
Three (3) living areas -Under 40. FHA -3BR, 2 bath
Red Carpet All Pro Realty
797-3484

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5PM
6512 23rd
NEW! NEW! NEW!
Quality homes
New additions
H.O.W. 10 year warranty
Low move-in on FHA, VA or Conventional Prices start: $36,450
Century 21 Town South Realtors
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4610 HARVARD
(3 Blocks Northwest of No. Quaker & Loop 289
$550 Down FHA! New! Brick 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Built-in cooking. Utility room. Carpet. Fenced. Garage. $34,550.
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CHRIS WHITE, REALTORS
OPEN HOUSE
9714 KENOSHA- Raintree
5317 85th- Meadows
792-6271

OPEN HOUSE
2-6
MEADOWS.
5407 93rd.
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. See to appreciate.
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4710 88th
6323 29th
6327 29th
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FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

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2-5:30
DON'T MISS 2114 26th
3 Bedroom
Sell FHA
Matador Realtors.
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CONTEMPORARY HOMES
Near Reese, TI. All homes mid 40's or less! Go West on 34th just past Loop.
C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors
792-2128

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SUNDAY 1-6PM
2113 62nd
4 Bedrooms, isolated master bedroom, large rooms & closets, 3 full baths, Separate living & dining room. Breakfast room, many more extras!! Come See!!
Charles McCown, Realtors
3419 21st 792-6286
Call Nelma Bowers
747-9364 or 763-5927.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday
5404 14th
3010 25th
2-6pm
Sally Barron & Company

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 2-5PM
3109 32nd
304 YORK
$120,000
WHISPERWOOD
Slide & 4th
5105 18th PLACE
SLIDE AND 19th St
BUILT BY
STANLEY SMITH
$189,500
REGENCY REALTORS
797-6464
10-7

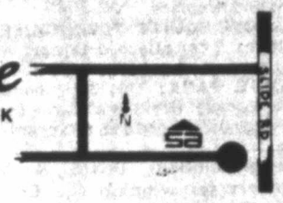
3411-73rd JIM WILLS REALTORS 792-4393
OPEN SUNDAY
2-6 in
"The Meadows"
●5405 90th St.
●5230 94th St.
10-7

OPEN
Sunday 2-6 P.M.
6016 13th St.,
Meadowgreen
Just off W. 19th St. past Loop 289
FHA/VA — 10½ % Int.
3 BR — 2 Bath — Cent Heat & Air $39,650
10-7
MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors
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Sunday — 2:00 to 6:00
NEW TOWNHOMES
in Raintree Village
(Across from Racquet Club)
8633 Knoxville
Jacon REALTY 793-0666
5185-69th

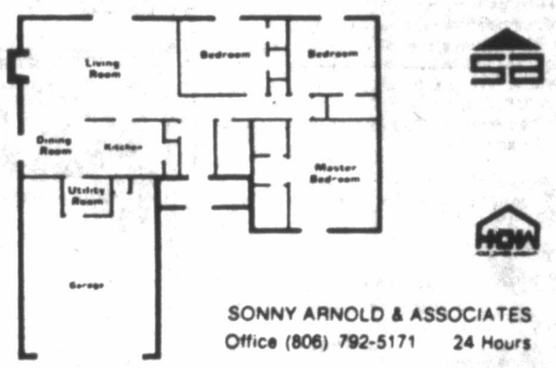
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Open House
FROM 1 P.M. TIL' DARK



IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME

to see one of Sonny Arnold & Associates **"ENERGY SAVER HOMES"**. This 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage home located at 5224 94th is just minutes from the South Plains Mall. Our all brick house includes energy saver features and a 10 year buyer protection plan for $50,500.00 or **$1,000.00 Total Move-In Cost to VA Buyer.** Head south on Side Road to The Meadows Addition. We'll see you there.



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THE MARKETING DIFFERENCE

LET YOUR NEXT HOME BE A LANDMARK



If you've got the time . . . we've got the home.

IN TIMES SQUARE
Zone 10. Pretty and practical with excellent landscaping. This unusual home features an easy flow floor plan of three bedrooms, two baths, large den and separate living room with a full brick fireplace wall. Jim Page, 795-7126 or 793-0404.

FOUR SCHOOLS ARE NEARBY
Zone 10. There are so many extras for a family's enjoyment such as built in shelving in living/den with corner fireplace, storm cellar, 24' x 14' shop, window seat storage in master bedroom and large covered patio. Linda Ferguson, 799-5032 or 795-2825.

LOW EQUITY
Zone 12. This home is in exceptional good condition. There are three bedrooms, one and a half baths, living/den and one car garage. In Frenship school district. Joyce Massie, 795-7126 or 747-6807.

MASSIVE! MAGNIFICENT!
#22 Brentwood Circle. This prestigious location is west of Slide Road and north of 19th. A custom built, energy-packaged home that has four bedrooms, living/den with fireplace and separate formal living and dining rooms. Isolated master bedroom complex and a half bath and closet in the large carpeted basement. Call 799-5032.

FLEXIBLE FINANCING
Zone 8. Extra insulation and turbin vents allow reasonable utility costs. Three bedrooms, two baths and large living/den. Parson/Atkins/Monterey school districts. Frances Layland, 799-5032 or 792-8935.

WALK TO TEXAS TECH
Zone 7. Front house and apartment in rear are rented with $380 monthly income. Seller will do some repair work. Cindy Hill, 795-7126 or 799-6039.

SPACIOUS TWO-STORY
Zone 12. Lovely and immaculate with extra livable space throughout. Four bedrooms and two baths with a fireplace in the master bedroom! Large kitchen has island serving counter and Jenn-Air range. Jamie Evans, 799-5032 or 797-4942. MID-FIFTIES.

COUNTRY HOME SACRIFICE
8 miles northwest of Lubbock find on two acres approximately 2,000 square-foot brick veneer home that has three large bedrooms, one and three quarter baths, two-car garage, central heating and refrigerated air conditioning, formal living room and den with fireplace. Fruit trees and more than ample water supply plus New Deal school bus at door. $54,950 and urgency of situation warrants an interested and qualified buyer to call Jim Page, 795-7126 or 797-2480.

MATURE LANDSCAPING
Zone 10. Near-new and ready for occupancy! Cathedral beamed living/den has fireplace. Three bedrooms, each with double closets, two baths and covered patio. Mary Whiteley, 795-7126 or 797-5949.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Zone 2. Lots of room to roam in this three-bedroom home near Rush school. Gameroom amd many extras that include fireplace in master bedroom, sunken tub and maintenance-free courtyard. FHA financing is available. Sonya Brannon, 799-5032 or 762-4608.

SAGER CONSTRUCTION
Zone 13. In Papalote Estates. Choose your interior colors. This new brick home has three bedrooms, two baths, gameroom in 2,600 square feet. Horses are allowed and near Frenship school. $94,500. 799-5032.

NEW LISTING AND NICE
Zone 12. Nearby schools and shopping centers. Large living room, three bedrooms, eating area in kitchen that has near-new range/oven. Storm doors and windows. Jim Page, 795-7126 or 793-0404.

NEW FLAGG TOWNHOUSE
Zone 11. Energy efficient with double pane windows. Three bedrooms, living/den and separate living room. Decorated in earthtones. 795-7126.

Zone 10. In the Parsons/Evans/Monterey school districts. A new Flagg home with three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace in living/den, separate dining room and attic ladder. 795-7126.

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS
New homes by Ken Flagg at 8603, 8608 and 8610 Elkridge.

ENERGY EFFICIENT
Zone 1. This contemporary enhances easy entertaining. Three bedrooms, two baths and the step down den has cathedral ceiling. Professionally landscaped. Jim Bigham, 799-5032 or 797-2480.

NEAR REESE AND TI
Zone 14. 10 acres are planted in wheat plus three-bedroom and two-bath mobile home. Owner will help with financing. $37,500. Jim Bigham, 799-5032 or 797-2480.

LEASE/PURCHASE
Zone 10. Earthtones decorate this unusual home that has three bedrooms, two baths and almond color appliances in kitchen. Donna Woodbury, 799-5032 or 799-2810.

UNBELIEVABLE LOW EQUITY
Zone 10. Walk to Haynes/Evans/Christ the King schools. Four bedrooms and 1¾ baths, living/den with fireplace, near-new carpet throughout and a work shop. Dennis Hayes, 795-7126 or 744-3480.

GOLD TONES AND WHITE
Zone 11. The interior sparkles! Shelving in den for entertainment center and TV viewing. Breakfast bar and separate dining room. Frenship school district. $39,950. Jo Ann Newman, 832-5951 or 799-8961.

LOW PRICE WAREHOUSE
Clovis Road. Over 5,000 square feet of floor space. Why pay a high price? Total cost is under $6. per square foot and owner will finance. H.V. Newman, 832-5951 or 793-4631.

DECEMBER 1 POSSESSION
Zone 11. Low equity to pay for this three-bedroom home with separate living and dining areas, living/den and two baths. Bobbie Smith, 795-7126 or 799-2848.

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING
Zone 1. A very attractive home in the Hardwick/MacKenzie/Coronado school districts. Large living/den has fireplace, separate dining room, three bedrooms and 12'x9' covered patio. Jim Bigham, 799-5032 or 797-2480. $54,950.

IN IDALOU
925 West 6th. A superior custom-built home to keep a family happy! Two stories contain separate living, dining and den rooms, four bedrooms and three baths plus a large size basement and patio. Financing is available. Jim Bigham, 799-5032 or 797-2480. $85,500.

IN SLATON
Imagine 5 skylites to keep this three bedroom home bright and airy! It is near-new and has a cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, formal dining room, built-in microwave oven and intercom system. $64,200. Sue Vickers, 828-4151 or 828-5743.

A good three bedroom starter home for a young family in Southwest Slaton. New interior and exterior painting plus storm windows and doors. Sue Vickers, 828-4151 or 828-5743. MID-TWENTIES.

1415 Oxford. Choose your interior colors for this new Ken Flagg home in a new sub-division in North Slaton. Contemporary styling in this three bedroom and two-bath home. Sue Vickers, 828-4151 or 828-5743.

1025 South 21st. Excellent starter home that has asbestos/brick exterior, new painting inside and out, chain link fencing and three bedrooms. Sue Vickers, 828-4151 or 828-5743.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
Route 2. Take to country living on two acres and be near Texas Instruments. Three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage and office. There is a loft above the large den. 799-5032.

IN ABERNATHY
10 acres in Hale County and Abernathy school district. Three bedrooms, one bath, carport, 30'x40' metal barn and 9'x16' storage barn. Will trade for rental property. Milt Pope, 298-4127 or 298-2753. $49,950.

203 Avenue D. Fresh painting, new carpet, bath fixtures and cabinet tops in kitchen are the recent improvements to this three-bedroom home, all at a modest price. James Pope, 298-4127 or 298-4019.

506 Ave. D. Older well-maintained home has insulated steel siding, two bedrooms and carport. Milt Pope, 298-4127 or 298-2753.

LOTS OF BUILT-INS & CLOSETS
Zone 11. Exterior trim and interior walls are to be repainted and other necessary repairs done. Three bedrooms, two baths, living/den has fireplace and 13'6"x23' formal dining room. Willie Sparks, 799-5032 or 793-8887.

FOR THE INVESTOR
2208 9th. Only two blocks from Tech campus. This home has four bedrooms, one and a half baths, one car garage and a rear apartment. Frances Layland, 799-5032 or 792-8935.

IN SHALLOWATER
This home is for the large family as the floor plan allows three, four or five bedrooms. Professionally decorated interior with lots of yellow pine and luxurious wall paper. Located on one acre that is completely fenced. Linda Donahue, 832-5851 or 793-4631.

SELLER WILL SACRIFICE
5519 10th. This beautiful home has all the extra features a family wants. Schools are nearby. Donna Woodbury, 799-5032 or 799-2810.

NEAR LCC
5304 27th. Many trees surround this three bedroom and two-bath home. Formal living and dining rooms plus den with corner fireplace. Willie Sparks, 799-5032 or 793-8887.

IN NEW DEAL
This home has a country-like atmosphere! Three bedrooms, fireplace, greenhouse and shop. Finishing is required so the home is priced to sell at $39,500. H.V. Newman 832-5951 or 799-8961.

EASY FINANCING
Zone 4. Elementary school faces this three-bedroom home. Mirror wall tile in master bedroom and bath. Mary Whiteley, 795-7126 or 797-5949.

PLEASING TO THE EYE
Zone 10. Vanities have Grecian marble tops and heavy framed mirrors and there is birch paneling in the living/den with fireplace. Nice landscaping and a paved alley. Jim Page 795-7126 or 793-0404.

LOW, LOW EQUITY
Zone 1. For the family that needs to be near schools! Three bedrooms, two baths, formal living room, family den/kitchen, wet bar, large pantry and microwave Corning cooktop. Donna Woodbury, 799-5032 or 799-2810. $52,500.

OFFICE OR WORKSHOP
Zone 1. This is one of many benefits of this three-bedroom home in Frenship school district. Living/den, one and a half baths, patio and new landscaping. Jim Page, 795-7126 or 793-0404.

ABUNDANT STORAGE
Zone 9. Beautiful mature landscaping enhances this lovely home. Three bedrooms, three and a half baths, garden room, huge living/den, separate living and dining rooms, double fireplace and three-car garage. Louise Watson 795-7126 or 795-9861.

MOVE IN FOR $1.00 VA
Zone 11. Everything for great family living will be found in this large brick home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living/den, separate living room, breakfast bar, concrete pad for motor home or boat, huge storm cellar and plenty of shade trees. Dennis Hayes, 795-7162 or 744-3480.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2:30 to 6 P.M.

5803 14th . . . New energy-package construction by Bill Nesbitt, near Reese and TI.

5410 83rd . . . An unusual contemporary in the 1979 Parade of Homes by Ken Flagg.

5301 86th and 5220 90th . . . Exciting features for the pleasure and convenience of each family member and energy efficient construction by Bill Nesbitt.

5310 94th . . . 90% conventional loan is available for this professionally built and decorated home by P&E Construction.

8012 Wayne . . . in Zone 12. Only seeing is believing the wonderfully open and spacious floor plan developed perfectly by Maxey Lumber Co.

2604 33rd . . A roomy three bedroom home that has a gameroom with a closet and bath. Low equity and low payments!

SOMETHING VERY DIFFERENT
Zone 12. All rooms are spacious in size as this is a custom built, one-owner home. Office next to master bedroom that has sliding glass doors, living/den with corner fireplace, plentiful storage areas and a finished basement. Mary Whiteley, 795-7126 or 797-5949.

FLEXIBLE FINANCING
Zone 13. VA or FHA and owner will finance part of equity! Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace in living room, separate dining room, corner lot and in Parsons/Evans/Monterey school districts. Bobbie Smith, 795-7126 or 799-2848.

NEAR-NEW AND READY
Zone 10. Pay the low equity or arrange new financing. Convenient to the Loop. Three bedrooms (master is isolated), two more bedrooms and two baths. Beautiful trim work and earthtones enhance the unusual floor plan. Jennifer Rich, 799-5032 or 744-8256.

BUS TO PARSONS IS NEARBY
Zone 10. Low equity or make a new loan for three bedrooms, two baths, living/den with fireplace, built-up sun deck off patio. Earthtones decoration and Almond color appliances. Donna Woodbury, 799-5032 or 799-2810. $48,500.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES — 7006 INDIANA

SELLING YOUR HOME SHOULD BE A LANDMARK DECISION

Slaton 828-4151 | Abernathy 298-4127 | Shallowater 832-5951 | 40th & Frankford 799-5032 | 7006 Indiana 795-7126

LANDMARK REALTORS The Marketing Difference

10-7

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

MLS — Chris White REALTORS 792-6271 — 7345 50th — MLS

ZONE 12-4 Br, sunken den
ZONE 12-Spanish touches $54,950
ZONE 11-Gameroom & Beautiful-$42,950
ZONE 13-Horse lovers dream
ZONE 7 — Starter home $29,750
WOLFFORTH — Lovely area — $69,500
ZONE 10-2 Isol. BRs-3 baths

Kathy McDaugh.....795-8034
Ray Pierce, GRI.....797-2000
Harold Corder.....797-2279
Billy Carpenter.....744-6920
Ed Roberts, Builder.....797-7533
Jim Howell.....746-5164
10-6

BETTER THAN NEW: 3/2/2 less than 3 years old with earth tones & woven woods, corner lot, side entry garage.

JUST REMODELED: Very nice older home near Tech. 3/1/1 beautifully redecorated, has nice office. Low equity. Get it while its hot.

BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE: in this 3/2/1 priced at only $35,950. Great First Home!

RAINTREE DANDY: 3/2/2 with see thru fireplace from den to living room on quite cul-de-sac just right for the young family. FHA at only $52,500.

OPEN HOUSE
3/2/2
8212 Lynnhaven $52,500.00

MELONIE PARK SOUTH Neat 4 bedroom (2 isolated) with large game room. Plush carpet throughout. This home shows pride in ownership. Large trees with pretty yard.

QUAKER HEIGHTS Close to tennis court, this 3/2/2 home just right for the young business man. On corner lot with cathedral ceiling, wood beams and fireplace.

LOW, LOW EQUITY TOWNHOUSE: 2, story, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Wet bar with wine glass rack. Across from the Racquet Club.

MELONIE PARK: This 3/2/2 home is a real bargin. Parquet floors in all three bedrooms formal living room, large den, and country kitchen.

Congratulations David & Vickie Bowers for winning the Color TV from Parade of Homes drawing.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Completely remodeled duplex. Priced at only $30,000 should make you a great investment.

RIDGEWOOD SPECIAL Nice 3 bedroom, all brick home with attached garage. An excellent equity for the just married. Across Frankford from Pine Hills golf course.

THE MOST: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, side entry garage. Over 2300 square feet of clean quiet living priced at only $49,950. Will sell FHA or VA.

NEW HOMES: We have several new homes built by KIM CRAIG, MONTE ROGERS, & DON SAGER. Priced from $52,750 to $105,000 or let us custom build a home for you.



Linda Sadler, Sales Leader for September

med-hunt real-estate
7806 Indiana — The Atrium — 797-4385

Billjean Hayes.....795-6317
Kay Gray.....795-6673
Linda Sadler.....792-3829
Kelly Antwine.....792-7469
Shubby Goodman.....799-1464
Jane Watt, GRI.....799-8857
Linda Edwards, GRI.....792-2537
Pat Ham, GRI.....795-1891
Pat Hunt, GRI.....792-8049
Juana Van Story, GRI.....799-3610
Carolyn Moegle.....795-1224
Sandy Lehman.....792-3897
Larry Gilmore, GRI, Sales Mgr.....795-5909
Kim Craig.....Builder
Monte Rogers.....Builder
Med Hunt, GRI.....Broker
10-8

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

MLS

ZONE 12-4 Br, sunken den
ZONE 12-Spanish touches $54,950
ZONE 11-Gameroom & Beautiful-$42,950
ZONE 13-Horse lovers dream
ZONE 7 — Starter home $29,750
WOLFFORTH — Lovely area — $69,500
ZONE 10-2 Isol. BRs-3 baths

Ed Roberts, Builder.....797-7533
Jim Howell.....746-5164
10-6

DOCTORS HOME
Super floor plan. Over 2700'. Study, gameroom, w. kitchen serving window & wet bar. Step down den, 4 big bdrms, 2½ baths. Soft water, yare sprinklers, elec. garage doors. You'll like what $79,950 buys at 5507 75th St. FHA appraisal & quick possession.
Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316

OWNER selling vine covered cottage, 3-1-2, low $30's. 2718 39th. 797-7967 or 795-1581.

MEADOWGREEN
New energy savers
4BR -6008 13th
Approx. 1600 square feet
3BR -6006 13th
Approx. 1300 square feet
FHA -VA
C.W. "Dub" Turner, Builder-Realtor, 797-4248

NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. 2310 47th. FHA. Wilma Huckabay, Matador, Realtors. 795-4383.

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...

TEXAS HOMES
START AT ONLY... **$31,950**
One-half mile East of Tahoka Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 289
7400 Block of Globe, Hickory and Fir Avenues
PMTS AS LOW AS $199 A MONTH on FHA 265 loans, available new-call for details
OPEN DAILY, 3-7 p.m.
For a brand new all brick 3 Bedroom home. 2 Full Baths. Utility room. Garage. Fully carpeted. Built-in Gas Range and Oven, Dishwasher, and Disposal. Gas central heat. Wall insulated. Enjoy a fenced yard for privacy. FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA.
As little as $500 Down FHA. 300 new homesites!!!
Brown or Hedges Elem. Schools. Transportation provided.
Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO. 792-4801
natural energy HOME
NIGHTS: BILL PLUMMER...745-7686; VERRELL PATE...795-7841; LEE WEBB...795-6538
GAS GLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW 9-29

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 745-4353
AGENT OF THE MONTH: DOTTIE GARRETT
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

3313-80th: Low Equity, or lease, 3/2 1/2/2, R.V. Parking, Tri-Level Wet Bar, Formal Dining, and Living. $85,800
814 Bennett Circle (Wolfforth): 3/2/2 New, gameroom, Country Living, with City Conveniences. Financing Available $68,900
LAKERIDGE COMTEMPORARY: Beautiful 3/2/2 with huge Isolated Master with fireplace, His & Her Bath $98,000
NEW, Three bedroom homes in Meadowgreen, close to Reese, and convenient to Loop $34,500 & under
UNBELIEVABLE 34' Master Bedroom with Marble fireplace. Three or two bedroom, Ref. air, $45,000
NEW AND PRE-OWNED homes at beautiful Lake Ransom Canyon. Three bedrooms, Four bedrooms, priced from $52,900 to $125,000. Financing is Available
ALMOST FINISHED. New, 3/2/2 in Meadows, time to choose your colors, won't last at this price

Dottie Garrett.....799-5636
Clyde McDonald.....829-2812
Vicki Walden.....799-1586
Winn Sikes GRI.....797-2388
Marjie McDonald.....829-2812
Don McGuire.....797-1555
Belinda Morris.....747-4722
Elaine Salyer.....745-7986
Carol Escue.....799-2039
Shirley Schleuse
JoBeth Helub

Joe Ireland, Broker 797-3542 10-4

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 STORY With pool — 4 large bedrooms, two full baths, two 1/2 baths, nice gameroom, formal dining. Call Forrest Baker, 799-1009. Buddy Barron & Company, 792-5158.

UNBELIEVABLE — 4 Bedroom, brick, $41,600. Choice location. FHA loan available. Call Kent Wright, 793-4532. Buddy Barron & Company, 792-5158.

LOW EQUITY! Low payments. No qualifying. FHA, VA. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Brick. Gameroom. South Lubbock. $34,500. Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353. 797-3542

OWNER — Two story brick in Beautiful O'Neal Terrace on double lot. Lots of trees. 2,500 sq. ft. of floor space. Close to schools in centrally located part of town. Large den, separate dining and living, with upstairs balcony. $44,950. Might trade for smaller two—bedroom in right part of town. Drive by 1905 30th then call for appointment, 744-2145 after 6pm on weekdays.

SPACIOUS & BEAUTIFUL HOME
Over 5800 Sq. ft. Guest house, 3 car garage, 5 bedroom, 4 baths, 200x300' lot. Excellent location.
Lesta Bowles, Real Estate, 795-3428

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3506 52nd. 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath 1½ story, fireplace, Jenn Aire range, self-cleaning oven, 2 car garage with automatic doors, gas barbeque on patio, central heat & air $5,000 equity. $42,000 balance. Payments $463. 9¾% interest.
747-4890 or 747-7071 9-10

FRENCH chateau, MLS REALTORS
4223 - 34th 792-4345

$541-1st St. FHA approved, $52,950.00, Spanish Style. Larger home with two fireplaces, extra nice and owner has moved and needs to sell.
$219-16th Nice 3BR. Brick, nice carpet, good location and convenient to Tech, TI, or LCC, consider FHA.
$308-48th 3BR, 2B, with so many nice extras inside and outside that you will just have to see to appreciate, give us a call.
1923-71st Good location with reasonable equity, and quick possession or consider VA on this nice home.
825-8th Wolfforth, a newer 3BR, 2B, contemporary home, reasonable equity, give us a call to see, owner anxious to move.
ACREAGE 14 Acres, some improvements, no house, Trailer House will be removed. N. of Lubbock.
Barbara Brandon....747-5476
Glen Maloney.....793-8265
Wilda Wisdom.....799-6867
Jo Nunnery.....799-5978
C.E. French.....746-6420
Kay Steen.....744-2475
Elwood French.....Broker
10-6

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LANDMARK, Realtors, cute, cozy, Clean! 3 bedroom, Frenship schools! Equity buy! 832-5951.

LOW down payment gets you into this large family home. Near Rush School. 3 bedroom + gameroom & many extras including fireplace in master. FHA, VA financing available. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

PICTURE yourself in this 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Mesa Park. Immediate possession. FHA appraised at only $53,000. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

OVER 3 acres of land go with this 3 bedroom home with sun room. Northwest of Lubbock. Owner might help with financing. Only $32,500. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

NEAR Schools & LCC. Lots of trees surround this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 living areas. No down payment to Veterans or low down on FHA. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

COUNTRY Home near Shallowater on 10 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with built-in appliances in kitchen. $37,500. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

NEAR Reese & TI. CALL to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of extras. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

DIFFERENT. You'll love this 3 bedroom. Living, dining, bar, large gameroom. Nicely landscaped immaculate. $37,000 or Equity. Skyview, Realtors, 795-4841, 745-4201, 797-3444.

WESTWIND — 3-2-2. Fireplace, isolated master, wall to wall carpet. New loan or assume 7%. $41,900. 797-0032

BELOW $8,000 equity, 3-2-2, fireplace, nice built-ins, low interest rate on assumable loan. H. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

A LOT OF HOUSE NOT A LOT OF MONEY
Approximately 1,800 sq.ft. of a suprisingly low price described this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and lots of storage. Fresh paint and all new plumbing.
SABRE LTD. REAL ESTATE
795-2118

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
4 BEDROOMS, 2 Car garage, refrigerated air, fireplace, catheral beams, established loan, new carpet, best location.
4 BR-7007 Norfolk
Choice building sites
H. G. DENISON CONTRACTOR, 795-1796

TWO Year old house 3 bedrooms, corner lot. $4500 equity. Call 795-1992, after 5pm weekdays.

RAINTREE: Extra special! 3-2-2 Contemporary flair. Plantrm. Spacious den. Cathy Berry, 797-2694.
NEWLY Remodeled! Over 1900 SF. Will sacrifice at FHA appraisal. Near Tech. 3-2. Cathy Berry, 797-2694.
GREAT Buy! 3-2-2 Raintree. Like new! Owner moved. We're ready to deal! Cathy Berry, 797-2694. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

ONLY $23,950 will buy neat 2 BR! Huge corner lot. Southwest Lubbock. (5023) Peggy Tyler, 799-1358.
OWNER will consider paying closing costs. Beautiful 3-2-2. Great location. (7406) Peggy Tyler, 799-1358.
LUXURY Duplex: Melonie Park 3-2 Each side. Great equity buy! (3437) Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

OWNER: 3-2-1. Separate study, storm cellar, nice yard, good location on cul-de-sac, refrigerated air, FHA, appraisal $37,500. Equity $17,500. 2509 45th. 797-1088 or leave message at 799-7461.

MROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3014 68th
LOCATION
Says it all. 2 BR, huge den, fireplace. Across from school. 1 blk. to shopping. 2804 25th.
TREES
And a beautiful yard surround this comfortable 3 BR. Den sep. living room. 3014 68th. Priced to sell!
WILL FHA
Excellent condition. 3 BR, storm windows, fireplace. 5416 8th Place. $46,500.
SPACIOUS
3 BR, 3 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, cedar closets. Unbelievable. 3204 43rd. $84,900.
$22,500
3 BR, owner financed, good area. 506 49th.
Mary Morrison Smith 792-6080
Martha Farmer.....795-8733
Tommy Middleton.....792-4017
Roy Middleton.....795-8559
Norman Hargis.....Builder

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

EXCLUSIVE
4321 57th
Excellent location. Convenient to Schools, Mall. Brick 3-2-2. Livingroom, large den, dining area, fireplace, new carpet, drapes, refrigerated air.
Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 793-3686

RAINTREE
EASY TO BUY LEASE PURCHASE
3 2 2, den & playroom
9½% interest, no escalation Equity $15,500.
Nellie McEntire, Realtors
792-4482

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
New, beautiful 3 2 2 brick with wood roof, quality design & construction. Tile entry, lg liv den comb. w FP & beamed Cathedral ceiling; office, kitchen w self-cleaning oven, bar, eating area, utility room & pantry, plumbed for water softner. Will go FHA, VA, or Conv. $96,950. For more information call The Osborne Co., 744-1451 or after hours 799-1963 or 745-5866.

●RENTAL PROPERTY — A package of 3 good houses. $25,000 equity. $750 month income. Good tax shelter. Call Ed, 745-7531.

●QUAKER HEIGHTS — 3-2-2. Owner says sell it!! FHA, VA or anyway! Beautiful home. Nice landscaping. 4409 77th.

●4-3-2 on 1 2 ACRE LOT has its own well, Monterey School. 3000 sq.ft. Only $62,000. Call Earl, 799-5471.

●FARRAR — 4-2-2, small equity. One year old. Extra sharp! Make an offer!! Call Earl, 799-5471.

●BOWIE SCHOOL — 3-2-2. Assume FHA loan at 8%. New earthtones carpet, new paint. Call Earl, 799-5471.

●SUNKEN DEN — Beautiful full wall fireplace, isolated master, cul-de-sac lot. Very neat! $350 monthly. Low equity or FHA-VA. Call now!

●SEVERAL RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK!!!

ELLIOTT-GOTCHER REAL ESTATE
6701 Indiana
793-1180

LOW EQUITY 6133 37th 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, other extras. By owner-realtor. 747-3456 793-8923.

ONLY $2,000 MOVES YOU IN.
5602 16th STREET.
STORM CELLAR, HURRY!
GENE TURNER, 793-3407

LAKERIDGE
CONTEMPORARY ENERGY SAVER HOMES. Large well designed homes for the most discriminating buyer! A Difference that you can see! For appointment, Call David 797-8862.
SAM REYES CONSTR. CO.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL
5215 Acuff Road, 3 Bedroom, Hollywood bath, on 52x183' lot, raise a garden or keep a horse. Owner will finance or $29,950 or VA loan available.
LES PROFFITT REALTOR
792-3709 799-7231

NEW house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6126 38th, $42,500. Financing available, 10% down. Tom Locke, 762-8800.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday-Sunday
1:30 to 6:30
3004 60th
4-3-2. Gameroom. Formal living-dining. Den. Walk to Parsons. Immediate possession!
Hartsfield Realty
792-7752

Kay Wilsher
5126 69th St.
795-4909 or 795-4935
●Builder's Beautiful Country Home-between Slaton and Lubbock
●Realtor's Own Dream House-Too many extras to mention, prime locatin
●4Bedroom, will FHA, trees, well kept, owner pays closing cost, $25,700
●2 Acres in Country, 3-2Home, some farm equipment, Pony
●2 Lots in area that is being developed-Paved, utilities available
●Acreage in Wolfforth-Commercial or Residential
●Slaton Home-Doll House, $29,000 excellent condition
●Sharp House and rental unit in Overton Addition.
●Luxury Mobile Home, $4250 equity
Kay.....793-9187
Anna.....795-1828
Jackie.....745-5725
Office: 795-4909 795-4935

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

TOTAL Move-in only $450 VA! Or $900 FHA! Remod. 3 BR, 2 bath. Sep. dining. L.g. utility, hobby, sewingrm or nursery. New carpet. Marble vanity. Fresh paint in-out. Near shopping, schls. 1906 49th. TRADE down pmt & closing costs for motorcycle, older mobile home or travel trailer. Comp. remodeled 3 BR, 2 bath. Convenient location. Only $29,500. Real Estate Associates, Jerry, 792-1611, 795-8075.

LAKE RANSOM CANYON
Almost new 3-2-2 custom. Dining room, den, formal living, large kitchen. Assumption or new loan. $71,000.
ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS GRI
MLS 1728 19th, 763-9316 or 747-8567
Dan Emerine, 745-3318
Carol Kelly, 763-9316

SAVE — BUILDERS 2800 SF uniquely designed home with living room, formal dining, gameroom with wet bar, 3-2 1 2-2, micro-wave, landscaped, extras galore. 3702 95th. 797-8748 after 5 & weekends. 741-4206 days, ask for Herndon.

LUXURY Duplex For Sale — By Owner. Low equity. 2 Bedrooms, 2 bath each side. All kitchen built-ins, fireplaces. Single attached garage with electric door openers. Located in Quaker Heights area. Call Jimmy Land, 795-1230 or 765-3522.

COUNTRY LIVING — Frenship school 3-2-2. Low equity. Universal Real Estate, 792-0797, Gennye Ford, 744-5776.

OWNER Raintree. Beautiful 1 1 2 story, English Tudor 3-2-2, rear entry garage, landscaped and custom drapes, parquet floors in entry and dining. 9104 Louisville, call 797-7006 High 60's.

LOW INTEREST!! Two and den. $6000 equity. $121 monthly. 3213 Itasca. Skyview Realtors, 795-4841, 792-9353.

RAINTREE by owner, immediate possession upon assumption. Lovely 3-2-2. Earth tones, landscaping, non-escalating, non-qualifying. $11,500 equity. 3512 91st. 797-8793.

3207 93rd Street
Owner, 3 BD, 2 full baths, iso. master BD, lg. living room, drapes, water softener, landscaped, fully insulated, enery efficient. 9.78% assumable loan. $51,500. 795-8457.

TERRA Estates. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, large living room, recreation room, barn for horses, approximately 1 1 2 acres. Call weekends, 795-9817.

FOR sale by owner: no realty fees. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one car garage, lovely yard. 3 blocks from Pine Hills Golf Course. Equity or assume new loan. $41,950. 2909 Kline. 797-5915.

ASSUME 8 1 2% no qualify, LOW EQUITY. All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with corner fireplace. Better than new sprinkler system with established yard. Large utility. Irwin Real Estate, 792-6373.

LOOKING for an investment? Owner will carry papers on this well-maintained 2 bedroom home, excellent for rental property or retired couple. Overton Addition. Sabre Ltd. Real Estate, 795-2118.

3-1-1 LYNDALE Acres, small down — Owner financed, $24,500. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

OWNER Low Low Down 2 Bedroom, large den, basement, 1700 SF, FHA 9 1 2% 792-8834.

OPEN House — Last chance to buy from owner. 6008 Nashville. 3-2-2 refrigerated air, near schools, very nice house in neighborhood. 2000 SF. Open Saturday-Sunday, 2 to 5.

For Sale
Jack BAINS
Realtors: 3309 67th 793-2405
Nights & Weekends: 795-5347

MAKE $1,250 MONTH?
MARRIED WITH 2 CHILDREN?
IF SO, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR...
FHA 265 PLAN
Brick 3 BR 2 Bath homes-pmts as low as $214 monthly. $1500 move-in cost.
793-4801
WEBB REAL ESTATE
795-6538 745-7686

REDUCED PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
Lovely 3-2-2, excellent location to schools, mall, light and spacious, all built-ins and other extras. $54,950. Owner-agent, 792-4066.
10-3

Sue Allen REALTOR
LAKERIDGE 3 BR 2 1 2 bath, formal dining, gameroom, wet bar, earth tones.
IMMACULATE, 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, close to Williams School, FHA.
ALMOST NEW, 2 BR, brick, equity buy. Earth tones, $35,950.
MLS 9-30 Phone 799-2360

PAT GARRETT, REALTORS
3833 34th 795-0611
Award of Excellence - WINNER FOR AUGUST 1979

FAYE BUTLER 9-7

McQueen COMPANY ● REALTOR NEW HOMES 10-5
OPEN DAILY 2-6:00
Salesman at 7506 Ave. V
●7604 AVE. V, 3-2-2, brick, no down VA, $39,500
●7506 AVE. V, 3-2-2, fireplace no down, VA, $46,500
●9306 GARY, 3-2-2, isolated master, fireplace, ref. air, $1850 down FHA, $46,650
●8102 AVE. U, 3-3-2, brick, fireplace, ref. air, $17,500 down FHA, $44,500
PICK COLORS
●2111-77th Place.....$44,500
●2106-78th.....$44,500
●2233-94th.....$46,650
●2226-94th.....$46,650
Joe Burney.....799-7951
Floyd Reynolds.....863-2359
Mary Johnson.....799-7095
Bob McQueen, S.Mgr.....745-3075
Office 4505 Ave. Q.....747-3431

— $500 Rebate —
Condo Advantages:
1. Insurance & Taxes Cheaper
2. Ultra-Contemporary Architecture.
3. 2-2½ Stories with skylights, atriums, balconies or sundecks.
4. Swimming pool, lake side. All yards & exteriors maintained.
5. Utilities, water & trash pickup paid.
6. 95% Loans-$510 pmts & up
Daily Open House Hours 2-5pm
SUNPORT CONDOMINIUM VILLAGE
4600-55th DRIVE 793-9994
Arnold Banks Broker 9-29

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

HANDYMANS DELIGHT — 2 Rental Units. Potential income, $200 per month. $7500 Cash. Farley, 793-8658 or 792-4868, Century 21 Cross-Town.

EQUITY Buy! 8 3,4 Conventional or new loan. $48,500. 3-2-2. 2 years old. Zone 10. 8408 Geneva. 793-0523.

$1500 MOVE-IN Plus closing cost on this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful tree shaded lawn. Close to schools. Call Peggy, 745-1728. Red Carpet All Pro Realty, 797-3484.

BEAUTIFUL. Everything! 4 bedroom, 3 baths plus basement. 3100 sq. ft. $35,000 equity or $7000 down and equity loan available. Call Peggy, 745-4728. Red Carpet All Pro Realty, 797-3484.

OWNER. 3-2-2 Gameroom, formal dining, den, fireplace, 2200 sq. ft. Assume 9-1 4% non-escalating loan or 95%. Financing available $59,950. Walk to 3 schools. 3609 60th. Zone 10. 793-0338, 797-7633. No agents.

BY owner, 3-1-1, brick, Caprock, 795-1051.

3-2-2, GAMEROOM, 1 1 2 years old, good loan, Farrar-Mesa, 795-1051.

BY owner, 3-2-2, 2 years old, 8410 Geneva, 797-5245. Open house 10 6.

$0 DOWN VA, $2400 down FHA, or buy equity and assume nonescalating interest rate loan on unique 3-2-2, fireplace, isolated master, huge den, inside Loop near Mall. H. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

SPANISH Oaks, professional landscaping. 3-2-2, fireplace, 7202 Wayne, $2050 down FHA, $0 down VA. H. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

$7500 DOWN on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, plus living. H. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

MUST Sell 3 bedroom brick. Large lot, storage building, good water well. 747-0587.

OWNER. All brick. 3-2-1. Rush-McKenzie Schools. Built-ins, gas barbeque. $34,500. 4913 6th. 795-1648.

FOR Sale. Cooper School District. 2 bedroom, 1 acre land. Mobile Home connections. Nice yard, garden spot, chicken pen. $3500 equity or best offer. Assume loan. 10 1 2 years pay off. Must sell this week. 745-6927 or 745-3288.

NICE 3 bedroom home. Near Pine Hills Golf Course. Frenship School District. Flexible financing. Wil-Mar. Realtors, 792-5588. Mae Bell Boone.

FARRAR ESTATES
By owner, custom designed floor plan, 3-2-2, large atrium, many extras, fully landscaped, 2 1 2 years old, immaculate condition. $69,900. 2357 ft. $54,800 loan Available.
5709 76th
793-0554
No Realtors, Please.

FOR Sale or lease, 3-2-2, fireplace, built-ins, Century 21 Big State. Ask for Margaret Preston, 797-4381. Or 797-5832.

OWNER — Beautiful 4 bedroom, split level, large den, dining, custom kitchen and drapes. Court-yard, fountain. 3550' $110,000. 3211 79th. Agent, 799-6321.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, near Tech. 1800' $36,000 VA or Owner — Agent finance. 799-6321.

$32,500 FHA for this well-kept 3-2-2 in south Lubbock. Built-in appliances, energy efficient. Zone 8. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

IMMEDIATE possession available on this spacious 3-2-2 with large workshop. Excellent location. Only $47,500. Zone 10. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

LOW Equity! Nearly new! 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath. Built-in cooking. Fenced Carpet. Utility room. $316 Payments. Ron Bassinger, Inc. Realtors, 793-2743. Nights 762-2747.

2 BEDROOM Home; drapes, carpet included. Plus 2 lots. Total $5000. 806-492-3087.

BY Owner, Farrar Mesa, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, isolated master, landscaped, many extras. 2 1 2 years old, assumption. 795-1218.

OWNER moving. Beautiful 4-2-2 Spanish custom home. Arches, fireplace, iron work. 2 years old. $47,950. Century 21 Adobe Realtors 797-4166.

OWNER carry some financing. Country home 4 rent home 5 acres, trees surround acres. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors 797-4166.

OWNER Desperate. Lovely 3-2-2. Earthtones. Cul de sac. Less than a year old. $804 15th. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors 797-4166.

$4,850 EQUITY. FHA assumption — No qualification — 9 1 2% interest — $247 per month payment. Great location. Completely remodeled. Following items are new. Carpet, drapes, cabinet tops, ceilings, paint, bath tile & marble, wall paper, & COMPLETELY NEW COPPER PLUMBING. Call owner 793-8885 after 6pm or 795-8797 days.

BY Owner — 3 Bedroom, 1 1 2 bath, excellent location. All new inside & out. 4930 9th. 797-9189 after 6. No agents please.

BY Owner — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath den, living room. Nice neighborhood. 795-7131, extension 277.

BY Owner: Woodland Park, 3-2-2, water softner, custom drapes, office. 797-1428. No Agnets Please.

OPEN HOUSE
Builder
Sat. & Sun.
2 til 6
No. 8 McWhorter Place, 7230 sq. ft. Crestridge Addition — Wolfforth. FHA, VA, Conventional Loans 745-6624, 866-4627
We Will Trade

NEAT 2 bedroom and den, near shopping center. Carport. Will FHA, $700 down or no down VA. G. Garza Real Estate, 799-8838.

$32,000 EQUITY — No qualifying. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gameroom, 2 garage, excellent location. All brick. Fireplace. Over 2000SF. G. Garza Real Estate, 799-8838.

PRICE Reduced!!! Must Sell — Settling Estate! 2 Bedroom Home Closed-in. 744-5190. 762-3774.

REDBUD: Available January 3-2-2, mid $40's, 5401 14th. Appointment, 792-6438.

BY owner, 3-2-2, isolated master, Jenn-aire, water softner, large patio, corner lot, walking distance to schools. 4620 64th, by appointment 797-8335. Map zone 12.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 BY OWNER
3-2-2, isolated master, Jenn-aire, water softner, large patio, corner lot, walking distance to schools.
4620 64th
797-8335
Map zone 12

OWNER, like new, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1 2 baths, triple carport and drive, built-ins, nice kitchen cabinets, earth gold carpet, brick wall fireplace, 26X18 living, storage shed, trees, good area. 2710 62nd, owner carry part equity, 797-2412. Map zone 10.

NEW 3-2-1, will FHA VA, builder will pay all allowable closing costs. Total move-in VA $600, special FHA government subsidy programs. Call Monnie 797-0777, or ERA Griffith Realtors 793-2401.

3702 38TH, 3 BR, den, $65,000. 5604 Fordham, 4 BR, $46,500. 5502 Fordham, 3 BR, $42,500. 105 E. Stanford, Small Down, $15,000. 2404 21st, brick, $25,000. Equity Real Estate Exchange, 797-4574, 746-6253.

FOR Sale By Owner: 3-2-2, 1 year old with fireplace, low equity, $400 payments, 4627 Harvard. Call after 5:30, 744-2630.

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining, storm shelter, 3719 28th. 792-2584.

OWNER: Low Equity buy, 3-2-2, brick, large den and fireplace. Isolated MBR, many other extras, close to mall & schools. $10,500 equity, assume 9 7.8% loan. 4609 62nd. 797-2749.

COLLYARD ● WILCOX Realtors MLS
3305 81st Suite G 793-6789

Four Bedrooms, 2 baths, big den, oversized garage, decorated in earthtones. New by H.C. Maxey 2409 Sq. Ft. for $76,500. Zone 12.
Commercial Lot: 130'x222', C-2 zone. Owner will trade or carry paper. $21,500. Zone 8.
Lots available in the Meadows. Will custom build.
Ron Collyar.....792-1297 Pat Wilcox...797-8696
H.C. Maxey,.....Builder 29

BY OWNER—MUST SELL
7925 VICKSBURG
Prestigious Woodland Park across from new Country Club. 2050 sq. ft. 1½ years old. 3-2-2 Earthtones, energy efficient, extremely low utility bills. See all day Saturday & Sunday. 795-0745.
Make Offer
Will sell anyway
10-6

GEORGE BOND III AND ASSOCIATES REALTORS
795-6412
James Stewart.....799-9875
Harold Young.....799-8369
Linda Stapleton.....795-5187
Barbara Bond.....799-3511
Carney McWhorter.793-2899
Kathie Ralston.....799-8069
George Bond, Bkr....799-3511
Doris Timmons.....744-9487
David Bowie.....797-4406
Robert Stevenson....793-1156
OPEN SUNDAY:
4917 36th. Completely remodeled. 3 bdr., 2 bath, living and den. $33,500.
GOOD EQUITY BUY NEAR MALL. 3-2-2 Brick with fireplace. $49,900.
CLOSE TO TENNIS COURTS AND SWIMMING POOL. Formal dining and large gameroom with wet bar. Excellent home for entertaining. $68,950.
ALL THE PLUSES. 4 bdr. or 3 bdr. with study. Brick with fireplace. Located in Times Square. $51,500.
LARGE HOME WITH MANY EXTRAS. 3-2-with gameroom and basement. $57,800.
SUPER DUPLEX LOCATED INSIDE LOOP. Brick with fireplace. $67,950.
IMMACULATE OLDER BRICK HOME. Good investment property near Tech. Zoned R-2.
PRICED AT ONLY $15,000. Owner will carry some paper. Brick.
ALL BRICK TRIPLEX AND QUADRIPLEX. Located in SW Lubbock. Call for details.
DUPLEX AND TRIPLEX Located within walking distance of downtown. Excellent investments.

Ellison & Scott, Realtors
5313-50th COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAYS 2-5PM
1406 Elkhart, 4818 61st

mobile home
6-2 1 2-2, close to School & Mall.
Buffalo Lake, 3 BR, cellar, equity buy.
PRESTIGIOUS COUNTRY CLUB AREA: Over 3000 SF.
Country 4-2-2, brick, 2A.
$10,000 Equity VA loan. 3-2-2, FP. Close to schools.
Country kitchen, 4-3 carport. FP. cellar, rent house.
4-2-1, cent. heat-air, close to Coronado Stubbs. $27,000.
V.V. Scott, GRI.....793-1466
Evelyn Jenkins.....797-7773
Kathy Scott.....793-1466
Henry Ellison.....745-2314
Dora Baldridge.....792-1489
Mary Ellison.....745-2314

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316
Like BIG rooms and lots of storage? THIS IS THE ONE!!!!! Brick 3-2-2, 2 living areas and fireplace. Nice location. 4308 39th.....$42,950.00
Semi-contemporary. Pick your own colors. Under construction in The Meadows 3-2-2 Wet Bar — Large isolated master bedroom with lovely bath. Very open plan ideal for entertaining. Financing available with low move-in.....$8,000.00
Better than new!! 3-2 1/2-2 formal living and dining-office. Master bedroom is fit for a king with fireplace and beautiful bath area. 5716 70th Pl.....$3,500.00
LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION!!! Walk to school, church and shopping. Corner lot, house in excellent condition. Fantastic large patio with Bar-B-Que. Spacious kitchen and den, 2 car garage, with electric opener. 2 baths. Can be 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom with formal living. 2102 52nd.....$6,950.00
WANT A NEW HOUSE, BUT ESTABLISHED AREA??? We have it!!!! 120x183 lot at 5421 19th Street. Owner will help with financing.....$2,500.00
Nelson Parsons.....745-3687 Judy Ballard.....795-5595
Carl Ballard.....Builder 10-6

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383 4217 50th

ON SUNDAY CALL
MELBA RICKMAN
799-2807 or 797-3383
EVENINGS AFTER 6PM CALL 797-3383

Your Neighbor Since 1931. Your Realtor for Over 25 Years — We Buy Equities

GOODBYE MOWER — Hello swimming pool, party room. Townhouse living at its finest. 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 story, maintenance free yard. Redwood arbor over patio; complete kitchen facilities includes Jenn-Aire range, microwave, compactor, many, many extras — West Lubbock. Only $72,500.
WISH LIST — Have you ever drawn up a list for the perfect home? Does it include a den with fireplace & vaulted ceiling, & large enough for a grand piano, and a formal dining room overlooking the den; also an eat-in kitchen w/island bar and Jenn-air range? A loft M/Br looks down on the den w/recessed lighting throughout. $104,000.
PERSONALITY IN SLATON — Now, in Century Heights we have a lovely 3 BR, 2 bath Energy Efficient home with fireplace, Ref. air, central heat, and FHA or VA financing avaible. Just $47,200. Call today.
NOT QUITE FINISHED — but will be soon. Located in Pine Hills Addition, just outside City off W. 34th. Jot down these extras: 1.2 acre lot (approx), fireplace in M/BR, double sink in utility, 900 Sq. Ft. 2 car garage & office. Over 2400 Sq. Ft. of 3 BR, 2 bath home included also. Call one of our Pro's for showing. Just $69,500.
O-K-O — Opportunity Knocks Once. So open door and take this advantage. 3 BR, 2 bath lovely kitchen and dining area. Corner lot, fenced yard. Only $35,800. Low down payment for FHA buyer. Call today.
UNHEARD OF! — A great house like this for $34,875. Read On — 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, stepdown den w/fireplace, brick home. Nice panelling, fenced yard.
YOU ASKED FOR IT — We've got it. Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home in University Pines. Dishwasher, disposal, ref. air, and Island Fireplace make this a must-see home. The price is just right — $34,950.
OR

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OFFICE Building, Plainview — approximately 19,000 square feet. Full occupancy. Good terms. Owner will carry paper at 9 1/2%. Call Phyllis Bates, 793-0703 or 799-7722. Margaret Williams, Realtors, Inc.

I NEED Houses — I will pay you Cash for your home Today!!! Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791.

OWNER. Nice 3 bedroom, Briercroft Addition. Refrigerated air, fireplace, storm cellar, carpeted. Call 744-1077.

OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room, dishwasher, rear apartment. Much more. $27,000 total. 744-1506.

$1000 DOWN for nice 2 bedroom house. Located 3606 Avenue F. Call 744-7983 or 744-4511.

SOUTHWEST. Immaculate 2 bedroom; Carpet, drapes, storm windows and doors, floor furnace, refrigerated air conditioner, storm shelter, stove and refrigerator. 793-9912.

OWNER: Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining, living, fireplace, central heating and air, storm windows, 2200 sq. ft., new water heater, $57,500. 2515 69th. Appointment only. 762-3152, 745-4595.

OWNER. Neat, clean, 2 bedroom, good buy. For cash, excellent rental. 1503 41st. 745-3742.

FARRAR MESA — Unusual 3-2-2. Beautiful. In light earthtones. Isolated master suite. $72,300. Universal Real Estate, 792-0297, Gennye Ford, 744-5776.

FOR Sale By Owner: Rental Property, presently occupied. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, garage, good schools, carpeted. For FHA appraised price approximatley $25,500. 799-1613.

NEWLY Remodeled Triplex — 1918 14th Street. Owner will finance. 765-7876 days. 799-1983 nights.

OWNER — Exceptional 3-2-2 Near mall. High 30's considered. 7% balance. 799-7207 after Noon.

OPEN HOUSE
From 2PM till 6PM
8209 Belmont

1979 Parade of Home. 3-2-2, 1900 SF, $64,950. Universal Real Estate, 792-0297, Gennye Ford, 744-5776.

FREE Move—in VA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Den, living dining. New carpet, new kitchen, near Tech. 1800', $34,000. Owner— Agent. 799-6321.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, new kitchen, fireplace, triple carport. Parsons Elementary. $34,500. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
ENERGY EFFICIENT
1280 sq.ft. and 1408 sq.ft. Complete, ready for occupancy. 3-2, large living-dining room, fully carpeted. Ref. air, central heat, built-ins. Move either home to your farm, ranch or lot. FHA, VA, Farmer's Home Admin. Financing.
First Manufactured Homes
9602 S. University
745-1533

cf4READY TO MOVE
1144 sq.ft. — 3 bedroom — $21,370
1400 sq.ft. — 3 bedroom — $25,800
MEDLOCK HOMES
Since 1945
2200 Erskine Rd 763-5323

HOUSE to be moved or torn down for the lumber. Cheap. 866-4455.

87. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME on 75'x150' lot. Well, completely fenced. 30x30 metal shop. Two blocks outside city limits. 1214 84th. 745-6530.

1972 REPUBLIC 14X48. 2 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer connections. $4150 or best offer. 792-2662 or 863-2378.

FHA REPOS
Large Selection
HORN MOBILE HOMES
2201 Clovis Rd.
763-3250

SUPER SALE!
1979 MODELS MUST GO!

#322-14x56 Titan: 2 BR. List $10,200 ..... Sale price $8650
$950 Down ..... $116.82 Mo.
#328-14x56 Titan: 2 BR. List $10,966 ..... Sale price $9650
$1050 down ..... $138.36 Mo.
#329-14x60 Westchester: 2 BR w/tipout. List $13,495 ..... Sale price
$11,500. $1250 down ..... $155.09 Mo.
#325-14x80 Brookwood II: 3 BR. List $21,380 ..... Sale price $18,750
ses1975 down ..... $233.32 Mo.
#326-14x80 Skyline: 3 BR. List $18,430 ..... Sale price $15,750
$1650 Down ..... $196.43 Mo.
1 Year insurance incl. in above pymts. 13.32 APR
Town & Country Housing
1906 No. University 747-5111

WHY RENT??
AND PAY FOR A HANDFUL OF RECEIPTS
OWN
A LOVELY A-1 MOBILE HOME FOR LESS THAN RENT!
MANUFACTURED HOUSING SPECIALISTS!
"The People Pleasers
A-1 INC
2000 N. University at Loop 289
763-5319
Open: 8-8:30 M-F
8-7:00 Sat.
1-6:00 Sun.

28 HOMES
IN STOCK
LANCER CAMEO
SOLITAIRE FLAMINGO
SANDPOINTE BRECK
24 SINGLE WIDES
4 DOUBLE WIDES
F.H.A. & VA FINANCING
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
UP TO 15 YEARS
MODULAR HOMES AVAILABLE
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES INC.
8:30 AM — 8:00 PM Mon.-Sat.
Sunday By Appt.
1405 N. UNIVERSITY LUBBOCK
765-6331

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

MOBILE OFFICES
For Sale
Or
Lease
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. University
765-6331

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

ROY'S Mobile Home Service — Mobile home Moving, Blocking, Anchoring. Roy Helmstetler, 795-0040.

LA FIESTA. Double wide mobile home. 3-2, refrigerated air. Fireplace. Some furniture and appliances. 50X100' lot. Faye, 795-3170. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

FREE ESTIMATES on Moving, unblocking, reblocking and anchoring your Mobile home. Local and long distance. 792-5418, 763-6959.

J'S MOBILE Home Repair. Roof leaks — rumble stopped — anchored — releveled — underpinning, etc. Lubbock & 150 mile area. 747-6890. 2006 45th.

FOR Sale: 2 mobile homes, both 2 bedroom & furnished, 1973 Fleetwood, 64X14, $7,500, 1973 Graham, 70X14, $8,500. Call 795-1525.

1977 REDMAN — Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Best offer. Call after 5, 793-3478.

14X80 SAND Point, 3 Bedroom, 2 BAth, unfurnished, assume $205 payments. $500 equity. 797-6762 after 6PM.

FOR Sale — 1973 Wayside Mobile Home fully furnished. Washer, dryer, air conditioned, carpeted, located Camelot Village. 799-2929 or 792-5536.

TWO 12x60's — Brookwood, Skyline. Refrigerated air. Appliances. 2 Bedrooms. Good condition! 828-6360. Nights: 828-3888.

'79 MODEL CLEARANCE

CUTIE PIE
14x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Fire-resistant Gypsum Dry well. Sturdy construciton
Hardboard siding $10,995

FRONT KITCHEN
Affordable 14x70 Metemora. Generous storage housetype windows, well planned kitchen. Save $1000. $11,995

QUALITY HOME
New 14x72 Lake Park, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, solid construction, double insulated masonite exterior, storm windows, reduced $1000 ..... $15,995

2+2
14x72 Festival. Has 2 spacious bedrooms with walk-in closets, plus 2 beautiful baths and more $16,995

LARGE 80
3 Bedroom, 2 baths, Fleetwood offers beauty, comfort and convenience at a budget pleasing price $17,995

HORN
Lubbock's Oldest Dealer
1419 N. UNIVERSITY
762-4125 9-26

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1973 LANCER 14x84 — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, equity, payments $162.42. Local 885-2625, 797-2245.

1972 TOURITE 14X65, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, good condition. 746-5030 after 5:30pm.

NEED more room? Custom built Mobile Home Add-a-room. Financing, delivery. Morgan. 763-8564.

MOBILE Home Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, hookups. Holder Mobile Home Supply. 793-9976. 797-3842.

CALL Homer Mobile Home Moving-Local, Blocking, Levelling, Anchoring, Reasonable. 747-8511, 762-1571.

1973 BLAIRHOUSE 12x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no furniture. Good shape. $6500. 806-983-3946.

TWO Bedroom, 12X60 Century. Completely furnished. Drapes. Wall to wall carpeting, stove, refrigerator, new beds. Under pinned, skirted, 6X12 porch. New plumbing. Ready to move in. OPEN FOR INSPECTION, Saturday-Sunday. 10-4. 5501 ACUFF RD.

12X60 CONCORD, washer, dryer, furniture, very good condition, $6500. 795-7526.

1972 GLENBROOK-12x60, 2bedroom, good condition. $4000. Call after 6PM, 634-5311, Lorenzo.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1976 ASPEN Sport Coupe, low mileage, completely loaded, immaculate! 799-4166, 5420 8th.

1975 FORD Granada — Low mileage. Economical! Air, automatic, clean. 799-1060, 5211 27th.

BEST Offer on equity — Pay off or pickup payments. '78 Cadillac d'Elegance. 763-2043.

1976 TOYOTA Corolla — Needs paint. See to appreciate. $2800. Ask for Larry, 828-6184.

BUICK REGAL LIMITED — 1978, 18,000 miles. Immaculate condition!! 747-1736 after 5:30PM.

'77 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham — Am-FM 8-track, tilt, cruise. Very Clean! $4300 or best offer! Joe Urrea, 797-8878, 747-3434.

I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, Pickups '65-'72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.

CAMARO's AND Z-28's — Several to choose from — All year models. Will Trade & Finance. 792-5141 ext. 33.

1975 PLYMOUTH 6-passenger station wagon. Immaculately clean! Nearly new radials, battery, brakes. Original owner is offering at a steal! $1000 firm. 5303 46th, 792-8052.

1975 HONDA — Hondamatic transmission. Radio, air, heater, bargain! $1695. 747-0527.

1977 DODGE Royal Monaco Coupe — Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, nice car. A Steel at $2695. 745-2395.

1978 LINCOLN Town Car — Williamsburg Addition. Loaded, $8,850 wholesale, will sell for $7,425. Call 745-2395.

1977 MONTE Carlo Landau — Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, electric windows, door locks, swivel bucket seats, radial tires. $3775. 745-2395.

1972 MARK IV — Loaded, beautiful gold and white. Michelin tires, AM-FM cassette, $2750. 745-2395.

1977 FIAT X19 — 4 speed, air, targa lift-off top, AM radio, new tires. $3750. Call 745-2395.

1976 FORD LTD, all power, air, cruise, new tires, $2250. 4602 50th. Apartment 222.

1979 EL Dorado, clean, low mileage. 793-2824, Plainview

'63 VW Beetle, '71 rebuilt 1600 CC engine. 6105 AVe. R

280ZX, FUEL Injected, 5 speed, new, will trade. James Grace, 747-4511.

1978 MONARCH Ghia. Pale gold, cruise, air, AM-FM stereo tape. 24,000 miles. $4800. 799-4880.

1976 PINTO 3-door, radio, air, power steering, sunroof, auto, $2350. 744-0857. 795-0495.

1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 door, extra nice, $1850. 744-0857. 795-0495.

1977 DODGE Charger, 17,000 actual miles. Loaded, $3295. 744-0857. 795-0495.

FOR Sale. '72 Mercury Monterey $465. 742-7766.

ONE Owner. 1972 Pontiac Ventura Sport Coupe. Bucket seats, V-8. Automatic, power, air. New radial tires & muffler. $1,695. Consider trade. 792-5658, 747-7094.

'72 DUSTER 6 cylinder, power, air. Good work car. 2020 48th, 744-8852.

1978 TRANS AM, only 11,000 miles, loaded, tilt, cruise, tape, $5995. 799-8339.

1978 CADILLAC, 2 door, loaded, new radials, see to appreciate, below wholesale, 385-5553 Littlefield.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, AM-FM tape, cruise, Michelin radials, one owner, 48,000 miles, $3885. 385-5553, Littlefield.

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta, 305 automatic, air, AM-FM 8 track, dark blue, extra nice, $500 & $182.00 a month. 795-7526.

SPECIALS!!! 1972 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, $495. 1971 Ford LTD 2 door, nice $495. 1975 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, $995. 210 East 34th.

WORK Cars. 1969 Ford LTD $150. 1970 Malibu station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, $295. 1971 Pinto $295. 210 East 34th.

1976 CADILLAC Sedan Deville Loaded. Take book loan Value. 799-0532.

'77 CUTLASS Supreme — Automatic, power & Air, bucket seats, console, AM-FM 8 track, cruise, tilt. $3495. K.P Motors, 1010 Avenue Q.

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix — Loaded, beautiful Wine & White. Sunroof, mag wheels, new tires, landau vinyl roof, AM-FM tape with Jensen speakers, 350 2-barrel carburetor, $3,050. Call 745-2395 or Sunday 795-8288.

'76 PONTIAC Lemans — 2-Door, automatic, power, air, very nice. $2995. K.P Motors, 1010 Avenue Q.

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX — Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, convertible, complete restoration. Immaculate. Collectors item. 745-4807.

'76 BUICK Regal — V-6, cruise, AM-FM 8 track stereo, automatic, power steering, air. KP Motors, 1010 Avenue Q.

1977 MARK V — Rose colored, moonroof, loaded, average mileage $5750. Need to sell, 745-2395.

1977 MERCURY Cougar XR7 — Bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Beautiful Red & White. Need to sell quick, $3825. Call 745-5638.

1975 CARDOBA — Nice, green, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, wire wheel covers. Call 745-5638 before 3:00PM.

'76 FORD Elite — 351, cruise, AM-FM, automatic, power & air, Immaculate. $3195. KP Motors, 1010 Avenue Q.

'73 FORD Grand Torino — 302 V-8, 4-door, automatic, power & air, $1495. KP Motors, 1010 Avenue Q.

1973 MONTE Carlo, 350, regular gas, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good condition, clean, 797-2716 after 5 & weekends.

1974 MUSTANG, Excellent condition, Air, 40,000 miles. See after 5 5516 79th.

1973 OLDS 98, Exceptionally clean, well maintained, runs great! Priced for quick sale at $1095. 4623 40th. 793-0353.

MUST Sell, 1970 Impala Custom, 747-0106.

CORVETTE — 1977! 350, automatic. Loaded! Consider trade for Bronco! $8750. 799-3275.

1970 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Door — 350, V-8. Good work car. Needs some body work. 17 MHes per gallon. Regular. New tires. $875. 1606 42nd, 763-8965 between 5-6p.m.

OWNER! 1975 FORD PINTO STATIONWAGON — AM-FM STEREO, AIR, ECONOMICAL! EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN! 797-3705.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1966 VW BEETLE, sunroof, tape deck, good condition, $1100. Call 792-2205.

ATTENTION Bargain Hunters — I am being forced to give up both of my vehicles — take-up payments — 1977 Chevy Van — 1978 Chevy Monza Wagon — 797-0496.

1975 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Pickup — 1975 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon — 1975 Ford Elite — 799-7069.

1976 CAPRI — V-6, standard, air, AM-FM. New Michelins. 25,000 Miles. German made. 745-5290.

EXTRA Nice! 1973 Buick Regal — 17,000 on overhaul. Power, air. $1500. 3439 53rd, 795-5388.

'71 FORD Torino, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. 792-9323.

MUST Sell! 1974 Monte Carlo — Blue & White. 350 engine. 1972 Mercury Montego, 351 engine. Both good work cars. 744-2591 or 745-4326.

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu Station Wagon, 65,000 miles. Good engine, reasonable condition. $1600 or best offer. Please call 799-4120 before 2PM.

1978 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT — Diesel Deluxe. Loaded! Reduced price! Call 792-0613.

MERCEDES BENZ 220-S — 1963, 2709 25th. $2800. Serious inquiries only!

'74 TOYOTA Corolla, good condition. Red. Call 742-4293.

'73 FORD Galaxie, power, air, radio, 4-dr, 64,300 miles. Excellent body, runs good. $990. 765-7481.

'71 NOVA, 307 rebuilt, excellent car, 793-6427.

FOR Sale, 1977 Toyota Corolla Sport Coupe, air—condition 4 speed, only 21,000 miles. Phone Gene Ammons, 762-0611 or 799-1607 after 6pm and weekends.

1977 OLDS Starfire SX, V6, 5 speed, AM—FM, tilt, excellent condition, $3900 David, 742-7968.

1973 CAPRICE Classic — Excellent condition. 795-7112. Sunday call after 12.

1977 CORVETTE — T-Top, 4-speed, Artic White, blue interior, AM-FM, air, adjustable steering column, luggage rack, 22,000 miles. 797-2174.

OLDSMOBILE — 38,000 miles, one owner, power, radio, heater, air. Excellent condition. 793-6607.

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu for sale. Call 793-2723 or 799-8608.

FOR sale: 1972 2-dr. Pontiac Catalina. 1975 2-dr Oldsmobile Toronado. 793-1971 after 6pm or weekends.

DOUBLE nice '74 Maverick. Must see to appreciate. 1914 74th.

1972 JAGUAR XJ-6, Sedan. 37,000 miles. Good condition. $5275. 792-3881 or 799-3927.

1968 BUICK LaSabre, very good condition, $650. Call after 5:30 weekdays, 797-8684.

100% Financing on any new or used car or pickup in stock.
★Long monthly terms
★Low monthly payments
Call and I'll tell you how it can be done.
Phone 762-5441
8-19

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 FORD Granada, 8 cylinder standard, air, $4200. 797-6098. 762-1822.

'70 MODEL Pontiac 2 door, $250 down. Phils Auto, 1118 16th. 765-6741.

1974 PINTO wagon, nice. $400 down. Phils Auto, 1118 16th, 765-6741.

1974 OLDS 88 Royale, fully loaded, cruise, tape, new battery, 53,000 miles, 5219 16th. 795-9840 after 5 weekdays.

1977 COUGAR XR7, metallic brown, vinyl roof, console, mags, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, cruise, low mileage, average retail $4995, sell for $4675. After 6:30 797-1684.

VW 1975 DASHER, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, 30 MPG, 792-2070 after 2:30PM.

MUST sell 1978 Mark with moon roof, 27,000 miles, after 6PM 795-4525. Anytime weekends.

DUNE buggy for sale, $200. 765-5066.

'77 CUTLASS Brougham, top condition, bargain. Days 763-5005, after 5 and weekends 797-6448.

'78 TRANS Am, t-top, power windows, cruise, tilt, air conditioner, loaded, 21,000 miles. 829-2818.

'74 OLDS Omega, good condition, runs great, belted radials, $1150. 797-1363, 763-8482 at Furrs, ask for Steve McCarter.

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90. Automobiles

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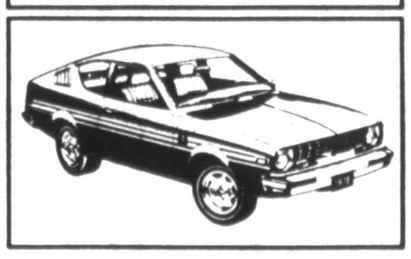
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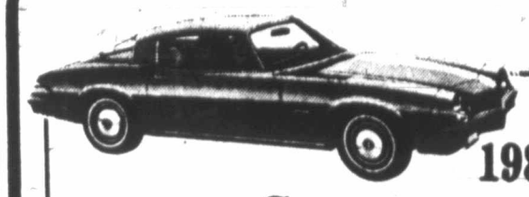
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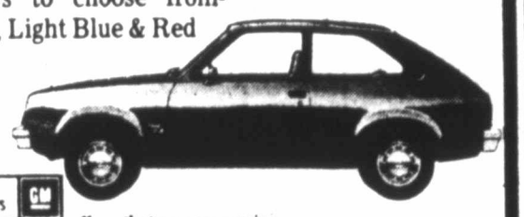
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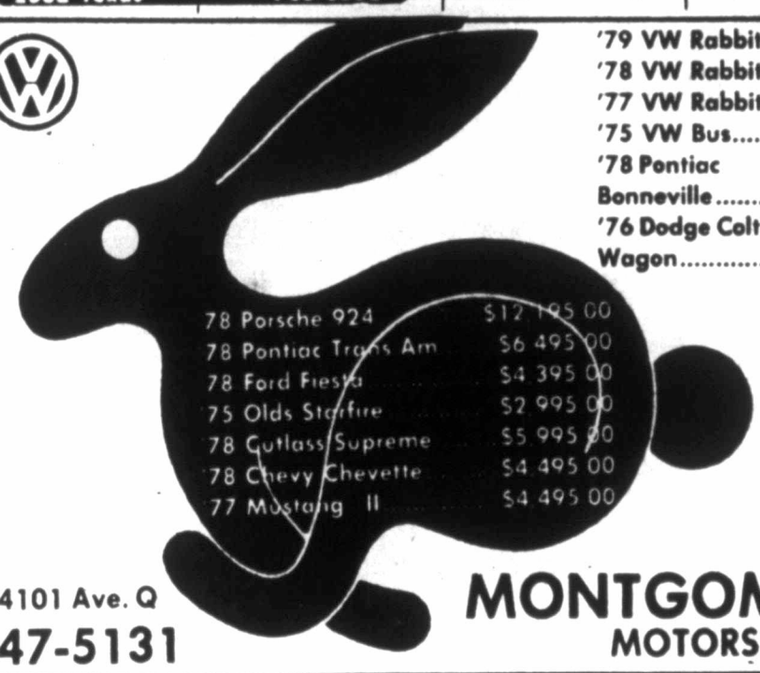
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1977 Buick Regal, 2 dr., red $4695

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1977 Chevy Malibu 2dr. $3695

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'72 BUICK Skylark — 58,000 miles, air, automatic, one owner. $1500 cash. 762-1322.

1975 TRANS AM for sale — Power brakes, windows, steering. Auto trans, silver, good condition. Call 885-3396, ask for Mr. Fremont, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

1977 BUICK Estate Wagon, fully loaded, one owner car, 9-passenger, luggage rack, $5900. Call evenings, 797-2622.

TOYOTA — '72 Corona MK II — Station. 762-1792 evenings.

1979 Z-28 — 12,000 MILES. Loaded!! Extras! 795-4552.

1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, automatic, new tires, AM tape, clean. Make offer! Call 799-4516 after 5:30PM.

MUST Sell this Weekend!! '77 Ford LTD 4-door, nice car!! Silver & blue. Below loan. 797-6691.

1978 HONDA CIVIC — 4-speed, blue, 30mpg in town, $3800. 795-4430.

'76 FIREBIRD Formula, 40,000 miles, every option! Perfect condition. 793-9083.

'75 NOVA Hatchback, excellent condition. New tires. 763-1701, 797-7022.

1974 GALAXIE 500 — 4-door, power and A-C, good shape $1000. 742-6408.

1976 GRAN Prix — blue & white, 350, automatic, power & air, low mileage, must sell!!! 763-2231, 765-7152, 797-6289, 1717 27th.

1977 DATSUN 280-Z — 4-speed, needs air-conditioner repaired $6450. (806)872-7621, Lamesa.

1975 VOLKSWAGON BUS — 9-passenger, automatic, air-conditioned $2850. (806)872-7621, Lamesa.

USED CARS FOR RENT
Low As $35.00 Weekly
Fee for Ins. & Mileage
NSC RENT-A-CAR INC
at
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
762-0658 8-17 19th & Ave. L

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1977 Thunderbird Town Landau -Sport Coupe -by Ford -All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Speed Control, AM/FM Stereo, Electric Windows, Recliner with 6-way Electric Adjustable 50/50 Seats, Aluminum Wheels & Etc. -Beautiful Lipstick Red - White Leather Interior -28,000 Miles -Priced to Sell! 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658

CASH
Highest cash prices in town for good clean one owner cars and pickups. Will take only five mintues to make a deal
Buyer on duty at all times
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
10th & Ave. H. Dial 762-5248

'73 Pinto Wgn. 4 Spd. $895
'73 Torino. Clean $995
'73 Grand Prix. Loaded $1595
'73 Datsun P.U. $1595
'73 Courier P.U. $1595
'73 Toyota Corolla $595
'77 Chev. Nova, 6 Cyl $2,495
'73 Pinto Wagon $895
2301 19th
Office 747-7094 792-5658 Home

Transportation

90. Automobiles

INEXPENSIVE Sport Mustang Mach I — Air, tape, 55,000 miles. Regular gas, $2195. Call 799-5814.

1971 OPEL GT Sports Car — $1595 or trade for pickup. 5537 17th.

1975 GRANADA Ghia — 2-Door, V-8, bucket seats, new tires, $1395. 5537 17th.

'78 MACH I — Many options. Call 799-4805 after 6pm.

1970 OPEL GT — Looks like small Corvette $1375, will trade. 795-1893.

1978 GRANADA — Like new. 6 Cylinder, air, AM-FM cassette. Call 793-1566.

1975 DODGE Dart — Economical 6 cylinder, low mileage, standard transmission. Calp 793-1566.

'73 CHEVROLET Caprice — Loaded, including cruise control, AM-FM 8 track, wire wheel covers. Very sharp. $1,135. 5301 Acuff Road.

WHY WAIT? 1980 BUICK SKYLARK
Beige, 2-door, velour interior, power & air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM Cassette, wire wheels. 2800 miles. 792-2411

'72 BUICK Skylark — 58,000 miles, air, automatic, one owner. $1500 cash. 762-1322.

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USED CARS FOR RENT
Low As $35.00 Weekly
Fee for Ins. & Mileage
NSC RENT-A-CAR INC
at
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
762-0658 8-17 19th & Ave. L

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1977 Thunderbird Town Landau -Sport Coupe -by Ford -All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Speed Control, AM/FM Stereo, Electric Windows, Recliner with 6-way Electric Adjustable 50/50 Seats, Aluminum Wheels & Etc. -Beautiful Lipstick Red - White Leather Interior -28,000 Miles -Priced to Sell! 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658

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'73 Torino. Clean $995
'73 Grand Prix. Loaded $1595
'73 Datsun P.U. $1595
'73 Courier P.U. $1595
'73 Toyota Corolla $595
'77 Chev. Nova, 6 Cyl $2,495
'73 Pinto Wagon $895
2301 19th
Office 747-7094 792-5658 Home

'76 Pont. TA $4150
'76 Courier 1/2 Nice $2750
'76 Olds Cutlass Supreme $3380
'75 GMC 1/2 loaded $3150
'74 Elite 2 Dr. HT Ask $680
'69 MK III Runs good $688
'69 Malibu SS Ask $188
Bob Robertson Autos
39th & Q 763-8641

CONVERSION VANS
By Gerring Inc.
THE FINEST CONVERSIONS ANYWHERE
Save $$$ on all remaining new '79 Chevrolet and demo's. 454 pickups, 454 Suburbans, diesel pickups, Luv pickups, El Camino's, and conversion vans in stock. Good selection of cars to choose from.
'80 Models will be higher. Also good selections of used cars and pickups to choose from.
WEST TEXAS OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP
58 Years Of Sales & Service
ABELL
CHEVROLET CO.
"HAPPY TO SERVE YOU"
RALLS, TEXAS
Lubbock Phone 765-9862 9-19

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'77 VOLVO 245DL, still in warranty. After 4: 30, 799-5657.

ESTATE sale, '76 Toyota Celica GT liftback, ice blue with white vinyl top, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo tape, 29,000 actual miles, best offer, must sell. 915-758-6358.

'76 MONTE Carlo, good condition. Must sell. Call 742-3304, after 5PM 744-5880. Ask for Josephine.

FOR sale 1964 Chevrolet Super Sport Impala, 327, all original, bucket seats, all power. Excellent condition, 2 owner, $1500. 793-8995. 795-3042.

1978 BUICK Century Special, clean 4 door with economical 3.8 V-6, power, air, cruise, AM-FM, vinyl top, $4150. 795-3712, 4112 63rd.

1974 PINTO 2 door, automatic, real clean throughout, $1450. 799-2766. 3715 26th.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, good shape, needs new motor, $400. 298-2412, 298-4257, Abernathy.

1979 CHEVROLET Caprice. 1 owner. Under warranty. Loaded. Payoff note balance $6684. Save over $2500. 792-8522.

1975 VW BEETLE, good condition, $2500. 998-4429, 998-4722 Tahoka.

1968 FALCON, clean, good tires, air, stick shift, runs good, $595. 1320 58th Place. 744-4163.

APPROXIMATELY 44,000 miles. 1971 Buick Centurian, nice car, all extras, $1,395. Would trade 4310 49th. 799-6609.

1976 MERCURY Monarch, 60,000 miles, good condition, 4 door, air, AM-FM, Michelin tires, $2500. 793-3694, 745-4633.

BEAUTY. Economy, 1977 Buick Century Coupe, V-6, loaded, 4601 27th. 792-5596.

1978 SILVER Anniversary Corvette, fully loaded, $13,000 or best offer. 505-762-0490.

1978 T-BIRD, loaded, 22 mpg highway, blue book $5850, yours for $5200. 745-2782.

1979 TRANS AM, brown T-top, electric windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, air, am-fm 8 track. 797-9408.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, air, stereo, new shocks, brand new interior, new tires, extra good motor $2495. 792-6397.

RED 70 VW Beetle, snow tires. 797-8789, 2205 Hartford. $950 Or best offer.

ON Display Sunday Only '76 Corvette, red, most extras, 40,000 miles $7600. 4510 77th. 792-7896.

'75 CAMARO 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, air-conditioning, new tires, am-fm tape, must sell $2300. 4903 44th.

'73 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door, automatic, power, air, nice car, $875. 4903 44th.

'77 COUGAR XR7, must sell now. Excellent condition. Tilt, cruise, am-fm, 8 track quad, mags and more. Call Austin, 745-2916.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, nice, 305 engine. Bargain. Bains Motor 4301 Q. 763-8823.

'78 BUICK REgal limited. V6, air, automatic, power, Velour, am-fm tape, Bains Motor, 4301 Q. 763-8823.

'77 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, '78 Dodge Omni, automatic, air, '75 Volkswagen Rabbit, '77 Suburu DL coupe, '74 Suburu '74 Toyota pick up, '75 Toyota station wagon, '78 Toyota Corona station wagon, Bains Motor, 4301 Q. 763-8823.

MERCEDES, 1973 280, 4 door, only 37,000 miles. 1972 250 4 door, nice. Bains Motor, 4301 Q. 763-8823.

1977 CAMARO 305 engine, low mileage 1978 Camaro, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, low miles, nice, Bains Motor, 4301 Q. 763-8823.

1978 FIAT Wagon. Fully equipped. Priced to sell! Call 797-9761 or 793-9031.

VETTES, All Models. Will trade & Finance. 792-5141 Ext. 33.

TOYOTA & Datsun Cars & Trucks. Super selection. Will trade & Finance. 792-5141 Ext. 33.

1966 CHEVY V8, automatic, 4 door, good tires, one owner. 799-2722.

JUST Married. Must sell 1975 Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop. Swivel bucket seats, good condition. 828-6814.

1978 PINTO Wagon. 8400 miles, power, air, nice. $3850. 5419 9th.

1977 COBRA II. Power, stereo tape, 18,000 miles. Economy. $3,895. 5419 9th.

WIFE'S Car. '78 Plymouth Volare, 6, automatic, air power. 20+ mpg. Nice. 792-5469.

1973 CUTLASS Supreme, make offer, 799-2146, 765-6225.

1969 JAGUAR XKE 2+2 4.2 Type E — excellent condition! AM-FM, factory air. 34,000 Miles. 744-8300.

1976 FORD Pinto Squire Stationwagon — automatic, air, power, V-6. Real clean! 3520 41st. 792-6526.

ONE owner! 1973 Grand Prix — showroom new. All power. AM-FM stereo. 3105 81st.

1976 PONTIAC Trans Am, power, air, automatic. Only 39,000 miles. Will trade! 792-7357.

1973 CHEVY Laguna — good condition. Mag wheels. $1495. 828-4239, local.

1976 DATSUN B210, 1 owner, real clean. Call anytime on weekends, and after 5 during week, 799-0742.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, $1200. After 5 or weekends, 797-1998.

1970 HORNET. Automatic, air, power, runs good. Make offer. 793-4629.

'74 CAPRI. V-6, 4-speed, air, AM-FM 8 track, vinyl roof, new tires, low mileage, regular gas. 793-0074.

'71 SUPER Beetle. Super sharp, 1 owner. For school or work. Automatic transmission. 792-8501.

'73 MUSTANG. Blue with white vinyl top. Mags, stereo, sharp. 799-8382.

NEED A GOOD SECOND CAR? '74 Olds 88 2-dr. hardtop. 350 engine, AM-FM Stereo Tape. Cruise control. Pretty blue and white. Below book. Priced to sell, $1395. 795-3157. 4622 42nd.

HUNTERS SPECIAL! 1976 Chevy Blazer, 4-wheel drive, 400 cu.in. engine, Cheyenne package. Sliding window panels in back. Good tires. 52,000 miles. Best offer over $4600. 795-3157. 4622 42nd.

WELL! LOOK! '74 Spitfire convertable. Great gas mileage. New Michelin tires, AM-FM with Cassette. '76 engine installed 8 months back. Transmission overhauled last month. Excellent condition now. NADA book $2075. Will sell for $1995. See it to believe it. 795-3157. 4622 42nd.

1975 CHEVROLET 2 door hatchback, automatic, power, air, will trade. 799-2778.

'67 CAMARO. New paint, 327 3-speed, excellent condition and gas mileage. 2818 65th. 797-8625.

1974 MALIBU Classic, 350, automatic, power, and air. $1400. Must sell this weekend. 744-0668 or come by and see at 4521 Brownfield Hwy No. 225.

1974 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Loaded, extra clean. 793-3400.

NICE 1974 Mark IV. All power and air. Good condition inside and out. $2995. 792-2963.

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury II. 69,000 miles. 2-dr., excellent condition. $900. 747-6991. Mornings.

1974 FORD Elite. POwer, air, automatic, AM-FM tape. Nice. $1750. 747-5912.

1970 FORD Galixie, 4-door, 3-speed, uses regular, good tires. 745-4888.

1979 BUICK Lasabre, custom Landau, 2-door, power, air, 4,000 miles, like new, 2108 50th. 744-3946 Nights, 863-2209.

1979 CADALLIAC Coupe Deville, Real Clean, low mileage, 1 owner, $8750. 792-8181.

MUST Sell — 1978 CUTLASS. Best offer. 793-0511.

SHARP — 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2-door hardtop, power and air, automatic, tape, cruise, new Lee radials. $3795. 792-2963.

1978 AMX HORNET — Very good condition, re-finance payoff. Going to school. 885-2282.

REPOSSESSED 1973 Monte Carlo, silver — burgundy, swivel bucket seats, console nice, Pay off $1327.51 & take it home. 763-0445. 2501 Ave H.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'74 OPEL Manta, 50,000 miles, $1250 cash. '74 TOYOTA S-5, nice, $1600 cash. '65 VOLKS, good, $600 cash. '76 PONTIAC Astre, automatic, $1250 cash. '70 DATSUN Pickup with topper, $1300 cash. 34th & L, 747-3047.

1974 BUICK Century Luxus — Cream, tan vinyl top, 2-door hardtop, $1200 or best offer. Must sell. 792-6680, 792-2753.

1977 GRAND Prix — All electric including sunroof. Michelin tires, 2-tone silver with red interior. $4,250. 797-3786, 765-8795.

1977 BMW 530i — Sunroof, 4-speed, stereo, 24,000 miles, great shape. $10,650. 797-0597.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme — AM-FM stereo tape. 60-40 Seats. Velour interior. 14,000 Miles. 795-4224.

1966 JAGUAR XKE 4.2 Convertible — $4500. 1968 Plymouth Fury — $550. 1973 Pinto Runabout — $990. 797-0304.

1975 MERCURY Bobcat — 4-speed, air, radials. Excellent! 27,000 Miles. $2495. 866-4811.

1970 DATSUN — factory air. New tires. 40 Month guarantee battery. 4-Speed. Economical! 1-675-2483 or 793-5151 after 5 p.m.

LOOK. '73 Buick Electra, loaded, all electric works, small body damage on front right fender, 45,000 actual miles, good shape, $700 or best offer. 792-7942.

GAS Savers. Many models. All prices. 795-7165.

HONDA's, Volkswagen's, Toyota's, Datsun's, many models in stock. 795-7165.

1978 PONTIAC Trans Am, has been in storage, only 660 miles, Brunken Toyota. 795-7165.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, rebuilt motor and starter, good tires, mag wheels, tape deck, 797-6160.

1974 TRANS AM, power steering, brakes, am-fm, Bargain. $2295. Firm. 863-2639 local

Transportation

Pk-up-Van-Jeep

DLESALE 1978 Blazer Chey- 21,000 miles. $6875 firm. 797-

SEL pickup — Silverado — ral used, will trade & Finance. 5141 Ext 33.

'76, '77, '78 CHEVY & Ford ks. 28 like new — Used. Will e & finance. 792-5141 ext. 33.

ZERS 4X4 & Broncho's — Sev- to choose from! Will trade & nce! 792-5141 ext. 33.

RK Trucks & Vans — Many to se from!! Will trade & fi- ce! 792-5141 Ext. 33.

4-wheel Drive Chevy Pickup, er, air, automatic transmis- 806-495-2694.

GMC — 850 V-8, Fiberglass cov- n good shape. 744-3241.

FORD Pickup — Classic, V-8 ne, 4 speed transmission, beau- blue. Call 745-2395.

ST. Sell this Week! 1974 Blazer, D, $3600. 4605 39th. 792-4196.

DATSUN With camper shell, 0 cash. '72 FORD Ranger XLT, cash. '68 FORD Custom, dard &, $600 cash. 34th & L, 747-

TRA Good work truck, 1973 ge 1/2 ton Club Cab — 318 V-8 ne. Automatic, air, $1395. 792-

FORD Pickup — Long bed, good condition, just like new 0. 763-6706.

FORD 150 Lariat Pickup — miles. Loaded with options! 0. 866-6811. After 6, 866-9295 (lo-

SUBURBAN Cheyenne Super aded! Nice! $2995. 866-6811, lo-

KUPS! 15 different models in k. 795-7165.

DODGE 1/2 ton, power steer- 318, V8, automatic, very clean, inal. $1795. firm. 863-2639 local.

INTERNATIONAL Travelall, ed, automatic, power, air, am- Tow package, only $1495 firm. 8639 local.

DODGE Van, power steering, er brakes, air-conditioning, 0 or best offer. Lots of extras. 3786.

FORD Explorer, F 150, load- dual exhaust, dual tanks, am- tape, cruise, low mileage esale, $2850. 4307 38th. 795-

GMC, Long Van, V8, automat- radio, heater, low mileage. 4307 38th. 795-9589.

FORD XLT, F-150, loaded, m tape, cruise, 2 tanks, tool nice Only $3650. 4307 38th. 795-

FOUR Wheel drive, 1971 F-100 body damage only. Make offer 863- local.

RANCHERO, pickup, 6 cylin- standard, $465. 762-1285.

CHEVROLET SNB, 6 cylin- automatic, $595. 4907 37th. 793-

CHEVROLET pickup. Good condition!! $1500. 3415 39th. 799-

MUST sell 1979 Super cab Ford Ranger XLT, 16,000 miles, AM-FM radio, white with blue interior. 745-

FORD, 3/4 ton pickup, power and air, 4 speed, fresh engine. 6105 Ave. R.

'69 EL Camino, 307 V-8, power and air. 3105 Ave. R.

CAMPER for long wide pickup. roll-out windows. $150. 747-5912.

DODGE Adventurer Sport Extra, extra clean $2500 firm. 799-5718.

1975 FORD Ranger F-150, V-8, automatic, power, air, clean. Consider trade. $2195. 792-5658, 747-7094.

1973 TOYOTA, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, clean. $1,495. 792-5658, 747-7094.

1973 FORD Courier, 4 speed. Clean $1,495. 792-5658. 747-7094.

1973 DATSUN 4 speed. Clean $1495. 792-5658, 747-7094.

1976 DATSUN 4 speed. Air, clean. Runs good. $2,495. 792-5658, 747-7094.

HUNTERS Special, 1967 4 wheel drive Scout, go anywhere, good condition, includes postal Scout for parts. 745-2782.

1976 SILVERADO Suburban, 60,000 miles, loaded, nice, $4750. 1921 23rd. 745-2954.

RANGER XLT 1976 Ford F-150, 460 engine, automatic, air, power, cruise, AM-FM, 90,000 miles. $3100. Call 894-3502, Levelland.

COURIER Ford Truck, like new, $3295. Will trade and finance 793-5141, ext. 33.

92. Trucks—Trailers

LARGE AUCTION
TRACTORS & TRAILERS

DENVER, COLORADO
RODEWAY INN
(I-20 & QUEBEC)
THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 18, 1979
10:00 A.M. (MDST)

52—TRACTORS—52

22—CONVENTIONALS—22
TWO — 1979 & 1978 Kenworth conventionals, 60" walk-in sleeper, 400 Cummins Screws.
NINE — 1978 Thru 1976 Kenworth, Peterbilt, IHC, Ford Conventionals. KT450, 360 Cummins, 425, 325 Caterpillars, 8V-71 Detroit Screws.
ELEVEN — 1975 Thru 1966 Kenworth, Peterbilt, IHC, Ford Conventionals. 400, 350, 290, 270 Cummins, 8V-71 Detroits. Screws.

30—CABOVERS—30
ELEVEN — 1978 Thru 1975 Peterbilt, Kenworth & Mack cabovers. 400, 370, 350 Cummins, 300 maxidyne. Screws.
NINETEEN — 1974 Thru 1966 Peterbilt, Kenworth, White Freightliner, GMC, Marmon, Mack cabovers. 400, 350, 335, 290, 250 Cummins, 8V-71 Detroit. Screws.

75—TRAILERS—75
TWENTY — 1979 thru 1973 Timpte, utility, trailmobile, Budd reefers. Includes eleven 42', nine 40'.
SIXTEEN — 1978 thru 1974 Merritt, Wilson, American, Barrett, 48', 47', 46', 45', aluminum livestock pots.
ONE — 1977 Wilson 45' triple deck cattpot.
ONE — 1974 Wilson 46' aluminum sheep pot.
ONE — 1970 Wilson 51'6" straight livestock.
ELEVEN — 1971 thru 1966 American, Trailmobile, Brown 40' vans.
THREE — 1976 thru 1971 Fruehauf, Timpte 40', 39', 38' Hopper bottom grains.
TWO — 1978 Star 42' combination flatbed hoppers.
FOUR — 1978 thru 1974 Trailmobile, Hobbs, Fruehauf, 32', 30', 28' Aluminum end dumps.
ONE — 1967 Martin 35 ton Lowboy.
ONE — 1972 Wilson 40' flatbed.
TEN — 1969 Thru 1966 Fruehauf & Dorsey 40' drop deck flatbeds.

WRITE OR CALL FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE TO:

TAYLOR & MARTIN, INC. AUCTIONEERS
P.O. BOX 349
FREMONT, NE 68025
PH: 402/721-4580
EVENINGS:
Dick Wikert.....402/727-5149
Gary Fleming.....402/727-6223
Myron Nissen.....402/685-5984
Dick Zimmerman....402/721-1972

10-7

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

1975 FORD 1/2 Ton — with camper. $2195. Call 866-4811, local.

1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton — loaded! 55,000 Miles. $2795. 866-4811, local.

'78 LUV Truck, loaded, like new. $3995. Will trade and finance. 793-5141, ext. 33.

4-WHEEL Drive. 1951 Willis pickup. Extra clean, runs excellent. $1500. (806) 995-4681.

1977 SILVERADO pickup, clean & loaded, dual tanks, burns regular, Slide & 29th, Haskell Exxon.

1976 CHEVROLET Good times Van — Automatic, air, call 983-3002 after 6PM.

1976 GMC 4-wheel Drive, Air, good tires. 806-487-6493, 872-7652.

92. Trucks—Trailers

SCHOOL Buses for sale. Several to choose. Wholesale prices. 793-5469.

TRUCK INSURANCE. For savings & best service call Dave Masner Insurance (Lubbock) 1-765-0344.

WANTED to buy, old and wrecked trucks for components, 505-359-0341.

WANTED: Cummings, Detroit & Mack engines. Condition not important, must be complete. 505-359-0341.

1967 CHEV. 292, 20' flexible aluminum Sept-Van, very good condition, 110 gallon gas tank. 2241 East 47th, 763-7482.

1965 GMC 238 Detroit, Motor Measured, drag axel, 5 & 2 working Fifth. 744-6261 days, 799-1157 nights.

1967 WHITE Trend 1 1/2 Ton — flat bed. Hydraulic tail gate. Chevrolet 350 8-cylinder. Good motor, tires. Low mileage. See — Stinnett Foods — 2841 Clovis.

TWO wheel trailer, solid frame, long bed, with strong sides, $250 765-5021. After 5pm, 744-0081.

3 CHEVY wreckers. 1 '72 with 500 Holmes, 1 '72 440 Holmes, 1 '78 with Chevron unit. Lubbock Automotive and Diesel Service. 747-5037.

FULLY enclosed metal utility trailer. 8'X5'X5', almost new condition. 2518 57th.

'60 CHEVY & '47 Dodge 2 ton trucks. Both 14' grain beds. 763-0918.

1959 HOBBS Hopperbottom trailer. Good condition. $2750. 747-6236.

1974 C—60 CHEVROLET, 4 speed, 2 speed, dump, 16' Hobbs radio, heater, 17,400 miles. 233-2755, 799-5077.

1967 DODGE truck, 413 engine with tandem axle, 22' dump grain bed with boards. Industrial Metals & Salvage. 2501 Ave. F, 747-2786.

WANT to buy Diesel Truck with tandem axle, twin screw. Prefer truck-gravel trailer combination. 828-5710.

DIESEL, 1973 Chevy 90, single axle, 238 Detroit, extra clean, wet line kit, approximately 150,000 miles. $10,000 firm. Supreme Feed Mills, 828-6512, Dick Davis.

93. Mot's's Scooters

1973 HONDA CB350 Padded sissy bar, crash bar, excellent condition. 2407 22nd Place. 744-5080.

1979 YAMAHA 750 Special, $400. Miles 746-5511, 746-5037.

EXTRA Sharp! '78 Harley Davidson Low Rider, 747-5909. After 6PM, 795-9116.

NEW '79 Honda CX500 Custom. Shaft drive — water cooled. 225 miles — $2475. 795-7897.

1969 KAWASAKI 500. Call 799-2066 after 6pm.

150 MPG!! 6 Months Unlimited Mileage Warranty! Great fun! That's a Sachs Moped! Come out & drive one at Sportsman's Supply — 2401 South Loop 289 & University — 745-2628.

1977 YAMAHA 100 — low mileage. $600. Holiday Travel Trailers — 6203 Brownfield Highway — 795-0637.

1975 HONDA 550. Loaded, has tapedeck, AM-FM Radio. 745-4910. Call after 6:30, weekends anytime.

LOADED 750 Yamaha, 2500 miles, after 5, 797-6560.

1977 KH-400 KAWASAKI, 1300 miles, like new, $795. 4902 15th.

HONDA MT 250. 700 miles. Perfect. $795 or best offer. 6809 Nashville, 799-0974.

1979 HARLEY XLS-00, low mileage, extras! Call 795-1670.

LIKE New — '79 Honda GL-1000 Gold Wing. 3,000 miles. Still under Warranty. Vetter bags, Vetter fairing, Cycle sound. AM-FM-8-track. Many extras! 795-0087.

80cc CHAPPERAL dirt bike. $250. 2615 42nd. 792-8870.

GAS Saver! 1975 Honda CB360T — low mileage. Excellent condition. 745-3243, 765-6308.

1978 YAMAHA 500 Single — $1375. Tommy's Custom Paint & Body Shop — 1111 31st.

1972 750 HONDA — Loaded. 6,000 miles in excellent condition. 745-3516.

'72 SUZUKI TS400 — Good condition, new tires, under 6,000 miles. $350. 762-0821, 2108 Main No. 3.

1972 HONDA 350cc. $550. 793-6860.

1976 KAWASAKI 400, 2500 miles, excellent condition, with accessories $1000 or best offer. 762-4242.

HONDA CL 350. Excellent condition. $395. 799-6407.

LIKE new '77 Hondamatic 750. All the extras including AM-FM & CB. 2300 miles. See at 8201 Jordan Ave or call 797-2711. $2200.

'77 YAMAHA 400 Enduro. $600. Red, 1500 miles. 792-0437.

'74 750 SUZUKI. $800. 762-2800.

1978 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 750, 900 miles. Selling to go to school! $1600. 797-0373.

1976 KAWASKI 900. 7400 miles. Very good condition! Extras. Luggage rack. Crash bar. Adjustable back rest. Call 763-4919.

SUZUKI
THE PERFORMER
NEW OWNERS
Earnest & Kaye Quinn
CLOSEOUT ON REMAINING
'79 MODELS! COME
BUY FOR BARGAINS!
601 UNIVERSITY
PHONE 747-2717

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SPECIAL PURCHASE
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KAWASAKI
GOOD TIMES
2314 4th 10-1 762-0303

Transportation

93. Mot'cycles-Scooters

1975 HONDA CL1000, Goldwing, bebied, 10,500 miles. $2850. 797-6773.

1979 HONDA CX 500 Custom, 1650 miles. Must sell. Best offer. 797-6646. After 5pm.

1975 YAMAHA 200 — 3,300 miles. $550. 792-0168 after 6:00.

1975 SUZUKI GT 750 — Full dressed, excellent condition. 296-7720 Plainview.

1979 HONDA 110 All-Terrain Cycle. Excellent condition. Only 20 hours. $800. 745-5595.

MOTORCYCLE Trailer — 5 rail. With toolbox. Suzuki team bike trailer, will sell or trade for 3 rail motorcycle trailer. Has large axle and 14" tires. 792-0261.

SUZUKI 750-E, new condition, adult owned, 3,000 miles, Windjammer, cruise control, highway pegs, burgandy olor, 4308-A 52nd. 793-1745.

1978 SUZUKI GS-750, 863-2671.

YAMAHA 250 Dirt bike. Needs a little work. $300. 793-6442.

SUPER Clean 1977 Yamaha 400-RD. Low mileage, $950. 742-3631, 792-4407.

1976 YAMAHA 125 Enduro — Excellent condition. Call 745-3612 or 745-6214, after 4.

LOOK, 48 miles per gallon, '73 Suzuki GT 750, Windjammer III, highway pegs, cruise, great shape, must sacrifice, $800 or best offer, 792-7942.

1977 HONDA 750, perfect condition, call 792-3783 ask for Richard.

CB500 HONDA, four 1972 with Fairing and saddle bags. Phone 765-0278 or 765-6210.

FOR Sale, 1978 Kawasaki KE 100. Excellent shape, less than 200 miles. $500. 762-0718.

1977 YZ-80 YAMAHA. Excellent condition! $425. 792-6906.

1976 YAMAHA 500XS, 7000 miles, with faring, $800. Tim — 744-9612, or 795-6091.

MUST Sell '74 Indian 100cc, on and off road, runs good. Needs second gear. Need rent. $150 or best offer. 792-7190.

1979 YAMAHA 750 Special. Black. Less than 2,000 miles. Perfect condition. Free full tank of gas. $2850. Fairing & back rest. 747-0742 before 5pm.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

AIRCRAFT INSURANCE. For savings & best service call Dave Masner Insurance (Lubbock) 1-765-0344.

ALON Air Coupe Model 67-A, transponder equipped, good radio, good cheap trainer plan. $7950. Bob's Plumbing, 799-5198.

NONPILOTS: Be prepared to take over in an emergency by attending the Pinch—Hitter course beginning Monday October 8th at Wes—Tex Aircraft, Inc. Course includes AOPA Materials and four hours flying in your airplane or ours. Call now to enroll 765-9396.

1976 Rockwell Commander 112TC, TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION! 325 Total Hours — Turbo — Century II — Collins Micro-Line — SOLARTECH SYSTEMS, INC., 512 E. 42nd, Lubbock, Texas. Thursday — October 11 — 10:00 a.m. Inspect at AvTech Aviation, Lubbock.
ERNEST ST. CLAIR, INC.
4101 W. 34th, Amarillo, Texas
806-352-1503

1977 CHEROKEE Archer II, 285 TT, Collins radio, Nav, Transponder, ADF — Executive group. Auto pilot. Like new 806-546-7830.

1970 MOONEY Ranger, Midtime engine, July Anual. Excellent condition, includes Hangar, $26,000 or make offer. 745-6621 762-0515.

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL — begins Monday, October 1st. WesTex Aircraft — 765-9396.

GUARANTEED Private Course, $1120. Check our Commercial Instrument package prices. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.

RLF PROPELLER Service. Quality Aircraft Propeller Service on all Brands by Randy Foster. Seven years in Lubbock area. Pickup and delivery. 1608 A North University. 765-6216. 765-0278.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WE Buy used, wrecked, junked — cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's Salvage, 762-1184, 762-8001.

CASH for junk cars, 7 day pickup. 762-9714, 762-8366.

AUTO SALVAGE Company will pay $35 or more for wrecked, burned or junked cars or trucks. Call 745-2202.

CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-5555.

WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins' Wrecker Service. 828-6240, 828-3378.

CASH for junk cars, 7 day pickup. 762-9714, 792-4667.

WE Buy Junk Cars, Highest Prices Paid. 765-8837.

HIGHEST PRICE Paid—For junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-5979.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

FOR Sale: Muncie 4 speed, used 396 — 330 HP; '68 Camaro, SS body; 2509 59th.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
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Steel Sleeve Vega
Short Block exchanged.....$260
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Installed.....$575
Vega Valve Job $20. Adjustment extra.
6 & 8 cylinders also.

REBUILT ENGINES INSTALLED at reasonable prices. Also Valve jobs and other engine services. Call Gilbert or John at:
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●Short Blocks Custom Built
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Exchange or Custom
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Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

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TRANSMISSIONS
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OWNER: David McKeown
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345 Avenue H 763-1963
6 Cyl. Short Block
Start at.....$179.00
V-8 Short Block
Start.....$189.00
VALVE JOBS
6 Cyl. Each
Starts at.....$14.00
V-8 Each
Starts at.....$9.00
BRAKES, DRUMS & ROTORS TURNED

1971 PINTO, Carburetor fire, as is, $200. 792-8353.

350 CHEVY, completely rebuilt, short block, new heads, 8.5-1 Q-Jet intake, 747-2020. After 6, 747-6527.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCK
CHEV 283.....$199.50
CHEV 327.....$214.50
CHEV 350.....$229.50
FORD 289.....$209.50
FORD 390.....$244.50
VEGA.....$229.50
Motors Installed in our Shop at Reasonable prices

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8 $219.45
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Short Blocks
Motors Installed
In Our Shop
Guaranteed 90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET

FOR Sale — 1973 Chevy 454 engine & transmission. 62,000 miles. Call Al, 763-1933.

1967 CAMARO, 6 cylinder automatic, air, parts or race car, $200 cash as is. 3 Holley carburetors, 1 set ET mags and tires. Bargain. 3426 53rd.

1973 & 1970 Chevrolet pickup parts, for sale. 793-1895, 4907 37th.

350 CHEVY engine with turbo automatic transmission, complete. Industrial Metals & Salvage, 2501 Ave. F, 747-2786.

'72 CHEVY — Caprice, 4-door hardtop. Motor. Transmission. Drive train, 4-wheels & tires. All door glasses good. Windshield & rear glass good. No left fender, hood, and grill. Best offer! 799-1577 after 5PM.

USED parts for Toyota, Opel, Pinto, Chevy pickup, Mazda. Will install. 744-9527.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Texas Revised Civil Statutes Article 1302-2.02 that the sole proprietorship of BACON & CO. owned by JAMES BACON JONES, whose principal business office is located at 4630 50th Street, Suite 101, Lubbock County, Lubbock, Texas became incorporated as of July 2, 1979, under the name of BACON AND COMPANY.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Texas Revised Civil Statutes Article 1302-2.02 that the partnership of JAMES BACON JONES and JAMES AVEN JONES doing business as BACON JONES MANUFACTURING JEWELERS and or BACON JONES JEWELERS whose principal business office is located at 4630 50th Street, Suite 100, Lubbock County, Lubbock, Texas became incorporated as of July 2, 1979 under the name of BACON JONES JEWELERS, INC.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: City of Lubbock request to UMTA to amend Approved $2,041,007 Capital Grant Application to proposed $2,839,693.
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Lubbock in the City Council Chambers, located 916 Texas Avenue, on November 8, 1979, at 10:00 A.M. for the purpose of considering an amended project for which Federal Operating Assistance under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, is being sought generally described as the following:
A. Description of Project: Purchase of 18 buses equipped with lifts in lieu of 14 buses without lifts, 16 of which are leased from other sources. Acquisition of professional appraisal services, real estate, architectural and engineering services, miscellaneous spare bus components, two (2) new wheel-chair equipped vans, three (3) new support vehicles, one (1) maintenance vehicle, radio communications equipment, and administration of project. The total project cost is currently estimated at $2,839,963. Of this amount, it is proposed that the City of Lubbock contribute land to partially cover the $198,779 local share, with $369,160 to come from the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation and $2,271,754 to come from UMTA Section 5 funds.
Pursuant to an Opinion of the Comptroller General of the United States, TMCL buses are available for incidental charter service within the designated service area. This service will not interfere with regularly scheduled mass transportation services. The City of Lubbock agrees that neither it nor any operator of mass transportation equipment on its behalf, will engage in any charter bus operations where points of origin or destination will be outside of the designated service area.
B. Relocation: No persons, families, or business will be displaced by this project.
C. Environment: The proposed project will not have a significant environmental effect upon the urban area.
D. Comprehensive Planning: The proposed project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation plans for the area.
E. The City of Lubbock will participate in the vehicle pool system servicing the needs of the elderly and handicapped with half fares on all regular routes.
At the hearing, the City of Lubbock will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects in planning and implementing the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.
A copy of the Amendment to the Application for the Federal Grant for the proposed project, together with environmental analysis and the transit development plan for the area, is currently available for public inspection in the City Secretary's Office at City Hall, 916 Texas Avenue.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

SEPARATE sealed bids for the construction of 8 buildings; 2 duplex units, 4 quadraplex units and 1 maintenance buidling to be located at 4th Street and Southwest Garfield, Morton, Texas, will be received by the South Plains Regional Housing Authority at the Board Room of the First State Bank, Morton, Texas, until 4:00 P.M., October 23rd, 1979 in said office to be opened and read aloud.
Contract documents may be examined at the following locations: Whitaker & Hall, Architects & Engineers, 2333 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas; Dodge Plan Room, Lubbock, Texas. Copies of the contract documents may be obtained at the office of the architect upon payment of $50 on each set.
Any bidder or nonbidder, upon returning the contract documents promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment.

SEPARATE Sealed bids for the construction of 7 buildings; 2 quadraplex units, 4 duplex units and 1 maintenance building to be located at Maverer Avenue and West 3rd Street, Anton, Texas, will be received by South Plains Regional Housing Authority at the Board Room of the Levelland State Bank until 2:00 P.M., October 23rd, 1979 in said office to be opened and read aloud.
Contract documents may be examined at the following locations: Whitaker & Hall, Architects & Engineers, 2333 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas; Dodge Plan Room, Lubbock, Texas. Copies of the contract documents may be obtained at the office of the architect upon payment of $50 on each set.
Any bidder or nonbidder, upon returning the contract documents promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment.

SEPARATE Sealed bids for the construction of 16 buildings; 15 quadraplex apartment units and 1 administration unit to be located at Lincoln Avenue and 5th Street, Lorenzo, Texas. Bids will be received by Kenneth Gray, President, Lorenzo Farm Housing Association, Inc. at the Board Room of Lorenzo State Bank until 2:00 P.M., October 16th, 1979, in the office and then at said office are publicly opened and read aloud.
Contract documents may be examined at the following locations: Whitaker & Hall, Architects & Engineers, 2333 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas; Dodge Plan Room, Lubbock, Texas. Copies of the contract documents may be obtained at the office of the architect upon payment of $50 on each set.
Any bidder or nonbidder, upon returning the contract documents promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: FY 1980 Operating Assistance
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Lubbock in the City Council Chambers on November 8, 1979, at 10:00 A.M. for the purpose of considering a project for which Federal Operating Assistance under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, is being sought, generally described as follows:
The City of Lubbock is seeking $1,061,625 ($530,812 Federal, $530,813 local) for transportation services in the Lubbock urbanized area provided by Transit Management Company of Lubbock from October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980.
No persons, families, or businesses will be displaced by this project. There will be no significant environmental impact upon the urban service area.
The project is in conformance with transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program.
The City of Lubbock will participate in the vehicle pool system servicing the needs of the elderly and handicapped, and half fare on all regular transit routes. Transit Management Company of Lubbock provides the incidental charter service in the Lubbock urbanized area.
At the hearing, the City of Lubbock will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.
A copy of the application and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area is currently available for public inspection in the City Secretary's Office at City of Lubbock, Evelyn Gaffga, City Secretary.

"NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposal addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Director of Purchasing will be received in Room 103, City Hall, until 2:00 P.M., October 18, 1979 for furnishing the necessary labor, materials, equipment and supervision to re-roof Fire Station No. 6, located at 3320 — 35th Street. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at Room 103, City Hall.
For additional information contact Wayne Mahaffey, 762-6411, Ext. 263.1.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Floyd P. Nesbitt
Director of Purchasing

"IT is the policy of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station that it does not discriminate on the basis of sex in programs or activities which it operates, and is required by Part 15a of U.S.D.A. Title IX regulations, not to discriminate in such a manner. This policy includes employment terms and conditions thereof."
Signed by Neville P. Clarke, Director

NOTICE OF THE NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS THE OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED AMOUNTS HELD BY: BRIERCROFT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, P.O. BOX 3850, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452.
This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years. The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.
01. Amador, Helen G., Mail Return
02. Bennett, Mary Ellen, Mail Return
03. Bennett, Toby Dee, Mail Return
04. Bilberry, Michael, Mail Return
05. Blair, Raymond, Mail Return
06. Brown, Luellen, Mail Return
07. Chambliss, Wilma Valerice, Mail Return
08. Clemons, Sherwood, 611 Avenue G, NW, Childress, Texas
09. Connelly, B., Mail Return.
10. D & R Builders, Mail Return
11. Deardorff, Michael Shawn, 3313 — 76th Street, Lubbock, Texas
12. Dorsett, Barbara Lynn, 3107 Cornell, Lubbock, Texas
13. Douglass, Harden A. III, Mail Return
14. Downs, Chipper, 5204 — 45th Street, Lubbock, Texas
15. Dyer, Jeanette, Mail Return
16. Eckhart, John S., Mail Return
17. Evans, Kenneth, Box 263, Ropesville, Texas
18. Flores, Chris, Box 133, Southland, Texas
19. Harris, Marvin, Mail Return
20. Hicks, Charles L., Mail Return
21. Hinojosa, Joe, 2450 Belton, Corpus Christi, Texas
22. Hinson, Waymon, Mail Return
23. Holloman, Rodney, Mail Return
24. Knox, Kelly Elizabeth, Mail Return
25. Knox, Tracy C., Mail Return
26. Martinez, David Lee, Mail Return
27. Martinez, Dora, Mail Return
28. Moore Trailer Sales, Mail Return
29. Morgan, Jenny, Mail Return
30. Neel, Jerry W., Mail Return
31. Riddle, Truman L., Mail Return
32. Sanbrano, Fuljencio, Mail Return
33. Schmidt, Robert III, Mail Return
34. Smauley, Ronald Neal, Mail Return
35. Smauley, Tom Coston, Mail Return
36. Waddell, Lynda, Mail Return
37. Weber, Linda, Mail Return
38. Wyatt, Sidney C., Mail Return

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
The Whitharral ISD is selling a 1979 Chevrolet 48 passenger school bus with a 350 V-8 engine. This bus is low mileage and has only been used as a spare bus for the past three years. Send bids to:
Louis McCormack
Whitharral ISD
Drawer H
Whitharral, Texas 79380
Phone 806-299-1135
Bids are due November 15, 1979 at 10:00 A.M. The school reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or in part any bid submitted.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 0.000 miles of Modification of Traffic Signals Loc. At US 87 (Ave. A) with 17th Street and US 62 (19th Street) on Highway No. US 87, covered by HES 0005(19) in Lubbock County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., October 25, 1979, and then publicly opened and read.
The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of W.C. Powell, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.
Usual rights reserved.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Director of Purchasing, City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 103, City Hall until 4:00 p.m., October 16, 1979, for the Renovation of the Landwer House, Canyon Lake #2. City of Lubbock. Construction shall include the furnishing and installing of all materials, labor and equipment necessary for completion of the work in accordance with the plans and specifications. The City of Lubbock has the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Bids may not be withdrawn after they are submitted. Contractor shall mark the sealed envelopes "Bid — Renovation of the Landwer House."
Bidders are required to submit a cashier's or certified check of bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid and the successful bidder shall provide bond in full amount of the contract price executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas.
Plans and specifications are on file in the Parks and Recreation Office, 1010 9th Street, Lubbock, Texas, and in the offices of Ron D. Beard, D. Nowak, 2305 Avenue T, Lubbock, Texas. Copies may be obtained upon payment of $20.00 for each set as a guarantee for the safe return of plans and specifications, the full amount of which will be repaid upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after receipt of bid.
CITY OF LUBBOCK
By: Floyd P. Nesbitt
Director of Purchasing



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762-8844

House's Recess Places Federal Funds In Limbo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House's week-long recess has put the government on a fiscal diet, and quick action will be needed when Congress resumes work Tuesday to get a bill funding much of the government.

The recess not only has affected the emergency funding bill needed to provide temporary operating funds for the government's biggest departments since Oct. 1, but it has delayed action on several oher appropriations bills as well.

But it was unclear whether the issue can be resolved quickly. The same stumbling blocks that halted progress on the resolution last week — language on federal funding for abortions and a congressional pay raise — remain in place.

Only three of the 13 regular money bills for this new fiscal year of 1980 have cleared Congress and been signed into law by President Carter.

Furthermore, the congressional budget resolution is awaiting a House-Senate conference. And several bills authorizing the agencies to spend the money they no longer have also are awaiting final congressional action.

The emergency money bill was intended to tide over the agencies until the regular appropriations bills could be passed. Agencies which have no funds for the fiscal year that began last Monday include the departments of Defense; Health, Education and Welfare; Housing and Urban Development; Agriculture; Labor; and Transportation.

So far, the House's recess — which started only two days before the fiscal year ended — has not severely impacted any federal agency although most reported steps were being taken to conserve funds. Most have enough funds left over from the fiscal year that ended Oct. 1 to keep operating for about two weeks.

But a check with several of the agencies Friday showed that some federal programs are being affected. And all of the agencies indicated some concern that they might not be able to pay their employees fully if the impasse continues through another week.

Cutbacks that already have taken place or are about to take place include the following:

•The Labor Department has delayed its scheduled Oct. 1 mailing of federal unemployment compensation checks to 125,000 beneficiaries; its scheduled Friday mailing of checks to 2,000 miners disabled by black lung; paychecks to 80,000 public employees who work for state and local unemployment compensation programs; and some $46 million in occupational safety and health grants and mine safety grants to the states.

•Monthly payments to 38,000 federal employees on permanent disability are scheduled to be mailed by the Labor Department on Oct. 10 but will be delayed unless the stalemate is broken.

•Various types of welfare programs administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare cannot be paid unless Congress acts. Programs that could be affected, if the impasse lasts long enough, are Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income, aid for the aged, blind and disabled, refugee assistance and some education aid. Those checks are not due for payment until the first of November but Supplemental Security Income checks must be certified for payment by Oct. 20th at the latest in order to avoid a delay, a spokesman for HEW said.

In addition, grantees and contractors who depended on HEW money to proceed with their operations may not draw letters of credit funds until the agency receives its own assurances from Congress.

Two agencies in a particularly severe box are the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration and regional development commissions, which lack not only money to spend but also the authority to spend it. As a result, they "are doing little more than allowing the payroll to continue," said Nancy Richards, acting deputy director of Commerce's budget office. Purchases of supplies have been halted and travel is allowed only in emergency situations.

A separate bill funding the Treasury Department previously passed Congress but that legislation included no funds for New York City finance or for revenue sharing with the states. However, no payments for those programs are due in the near future.

At the Environmental Protection Agency, all new hiring has been suspended until Oct. 21. In addition, the department has been told to defer all obigations, unless in a health or safety emergency, until an appropriations bill or continuing resolution has been passed by Congress. Nothing major has been reported as a result of Congressional action, however.

Other departments, noting the long lag time between application and the actual granting of money, report no problems as yet in funding programs.

The first big crunch will come late this week and early next week when federal payrolls become due.

The Defense Department, for example, is scheduled to pay 1 million civilian employees on Oct. 12 and about 2 million military personnel three days later. Unless the emergency bill is passed, there will be no funds to meet those payrolls.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown says Pentagon fiscal offices are making special arrangements with banks, finance offices, credit unions and military relief organizations just in case the payroll cannot be met.

Most other agencies say their employees will receive only about half the pay due them in checks this next week unless some form of appropriations bill is enacted this week.

Fraternity Party Ends With Shooting

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A man walked into a fraternity homecoming party just after midnight Saturday, braced against a wall and opened fire with a pistol, creating "general hysteria" in a dormitory social room. Two students died and five were wounded in the gunfire.

Mark Houston, 19, was arrested at a nearby university three hours after the shooting occurred at the University of South Carolina shortly after midnight, police said. He surrendered without resistance after talking with his parents.

Houston, a South Carolina sophomore from Columbia, was being held over the weekend at Richland County Jail on two charges of murder, said Investigator Bruce Carnaggio of the Columbia police.

"No one knows what led to the shooting," said campus Police Chief M.D. Harrelson. "All of a sudden, he just pulled a pistol and fired a couple of times. Then he ran and was shooting as he was running."

Five of the students were shot inside the social room at the high-rise Bates West Dormitory. About 100 young people had gathered there for a party sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity in advance of South Carolina's homecoming football game with Oklahoma State on Saturday night.

Police said two other students, including one of those who died, were shot just outside the dormitory as the gunman ran down a pedestrian ramp.

Houston was arrested about two miles away at Allen University, where his cousin is a student, police said. A .32-caliber revolver was recovered when Houston was arrested, said Clifford Gray, a university spokesman.

Ronald Drayton, a fraternity member, said he heard several blasts but "nobody knew the sounds were bullets."

"We thought they might have been a balloon or firecrackers or something," Drayton said. "When people realized there were bullets flying around the room, there was general hysteria.

"He (the gunman) was over at the door and he proceeded to shoot the gun," Drayton said. "Some people hit the floor and others ran out the door. Then he ran up the ramp shooting people."

"I don't know who he was," Drayton added. "But the party wasn't closed. We had people from all the black sororities and fraternities and others from the university there."

Kappa Alpha Psi is a black fraternity. Houston is black, as were all the shooting victims except for Patrick McGinty, a white student fatally wounded outside the dormitory.

Gray said several persons attending the party apparently knew Houston.

Terrell Johnson, a senior from St. Matthews, was killed inside the social room. McGinty, a freshman from Wilmington, Del., was struck in the chest by a bullet as he walked by the pedestrian ramp. He died later at Richland Memorial Hospital.

McGinty, 19, "was just walking by," a university spokesman said.

A friend of McGinty's, Jeff Feely of Dover, Del., said McGinty was apparently leaving a party elsewhere in the dormitory when he was shot.

"I invited him to a party on my floor," Feely said. "The last time I saw him was when he was leaving the party."

John Leroy Aiken, 20, of Sumter, a student at Allen University, was listed in critical condition following surgery. He was the only of the wounded who was not a student at USC.

Three other students were listed in stable condition at Baptist Hospital. They were identified as Michael Lawyer, 18, of Moncks Corner; David Simmons, 17, of Charleston; and Randy McCrary, 18, of Columbia.

William Terry Langston, 22, of Easley, was released after treatment.

About 25,000 students are enrolled on USC's Columbia campus.

Federal Reserve Board Raises Lending Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, seeking to combat worsening inflation and a wildly fluctuating gold market, hiked its bank lending rate by a full 1 percent Saturday night.

The board, in boosting its so-called discount rate to 12 percent, acted only 19 days after it had raised the bank lending rate to 11 percent, then the highest it had ever been.

The latest action, the third increase since Aug. 16, was announced by board chairman Paul Volcker. It won immediate praise from the White House.

The Reserve Board's move came two days after the government announced that wholesale prices shot up 1.4 percent last month, the largest increase in five years. Also last week, gold prices hit $444 per ounce before closing Friday at $385.50 in both London and Zurich.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the action "will help reduce inflationary expectations, contribute to a stronger U.S. dollar abroad, and curb unhealthy speculations in commodity markets."

"The administration believes that success in reducing inflationary pressures will lead in due course both to lower rates of price increases and to lower interest rates," Powell said.

However, for the immediate future, the increase will likely mean even higher interest rates for businesses and consumers, including homeowners.

"We believe these measures will work to bring money supply and credit under surer control," Volcker told reporters at an unusual Saturday night briefing. He stressed that the interest rate increases were not meant to completely cut off credit at a time when the economy appears to have entered a recession.

The discount rate is the interest rate member banks are charged when borrowing from the federal government. Ever since Volcker became chairman of the board in August, the board has been steadily increasing the discount rate even though those actions have raised fears among some lawmakers and economists that it will worsen the recession.

Increases in the discount rate are aimed at curbing the rapid rise in the money supply, hyperactive borrowing and excessive speculation in financial and commodity markets, particularly gold.

In addition to an immediate jump in the discount rate, the Fed said it was placing greater emphasis in day-to-day operations on the supply of bank reserves and less emphasis on confining short-term fluctuations in the federal funds rate, which is the interest banks offer each other.

The board imposed an exta 8 percent reserve requirement on borrowings that have been actively used to finance rapid expansion in bank credit.

The board, in a statement, said, "Inflation has continued at an exceptionally high rate over recent months. In part, the inflation rate reflects sharply rising energy prices, and those pressures should be subsiding in the months to come.

Volcker added, "Appropriate restraint on the supply of money and credit is an essential part of any program to achieve the needed reduction in inflationary momentum and expectations.

"Such restraint should help to avoid uncertainties about the outlook for prices and distortions in markets that could aggravate the process of economic adjustment that is underday," Volcker added. "It will help to restore a stable base for financial, foreign exchange and commodity pricing."

Board actions were unanimous, Volcker said.

Space Pioneers Named To Hall

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (UPI) — Four men who pioneered space research and exploration, including former astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell, were inducted into the International Space Hall of Fame Saturday.

Mitchell was the lunar module pilot for the Apollo 14 mission and spent a total of 33 hours on the moon's surface. Raised at Artesia, N.M., Mitchell presently is board chairman of Information Science Inc. of West Palm Beach, Fla.

The other inductees were Dr. John P. Stapp, an Air Force medical officer who studied the effect of gravity on the human body; Dr. Ernst A. Steinhoff, a space guidance systems expert, and Sir William Congreve of England, who developed forerunners of modern rockets in the early 19th Century.

Hot-Air Balloons Mark Opening Of Fiesta

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Hundreds of colorful hot-air balloons rose above tens of thousands of spectators and floated above the city early Saturday to mark the opening of the eighth annual International Balloon Fiesta.

Clear skies, cool temperatures and light northerly winds made the weather good for balloonists and spectators as an estimated 350 balloons, launched in two waves, drifted over the northeastern part of the city.

A second mass liftoff is scheduled for just after dawn Sunday, and balloonists will compete in a variety of events during the week to test their navigational skills. Mass ascensions next Saturday and Sunday will conclude the fiesta.

The eight-day event, which began in 1972 with 16 balloons, "is the largest gathering of hot-air balloons in the world," said Marge Ruppenthal, vice president of the International Balloon Fiesta Board. Balloonists from 34 states and five countries registered to compete in the fiesta.

Thousands of people joined balloon crews at the Simms Field launch site on the northern edge of the city before dawn to help inflate the balloons or just watch, and thousands of others clogged streets in the area as they stopped their cars to see the 70 foot-tall balloons rise slowly from the ground.

The National Weather Service said the weather should remain good, at least during the first few days of the fiesta, with clear skies and mild winds forecast.

PEOPLE — PLACES — THINGS

Dancer May Be Jailed

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP) — "Sexy Rexy" may appeal — but his lawyer said it depends on what happens at his Dec. 3 sentencing.

Rex Clifton, a male go-go dancer convicted of indecent exposure Wednesday for dancing in the almost-altogether last June, could spend a year in jail and be fined $500.

The Branch County Distict Court jury, said a court official, deliberated about two hours on the crucial question in the case: did Clifton purposely strip or did a frenzied female fan rip off his bikini underwear during a show June 27 at the Pit Stop Lounge?.

The guilty verdict was unanimous.

"It's unreal. I just can't believe it, really," Clifton said Friday from his home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

"They never found the woman. ... Just a state trooper and the Liquor Control (Commission) lady testified," he added.

Clifton, who was dancing with "Fast Freddy and the Playboys" at the time of his arrest, said: "It's never going to happen again. We have a little bit of crowd control coming with us now."

He is now free on $500 bond.

Linebacker Named Queen

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Roy Dowdell would like to be Homecoming King at Laurel Highlands High School. Trouble is, he won the balloting last week for the title of Homecoming Queen.

His election has sparked a tiff in this Fayette County school which school officials hope to resolve in a vote Monday.

Dowdell, a former linebacker who stands 6 feet tall, won the balloting Thursday over 12 senior girls. He said he then was pressured by school officials to relinquish the title.

"We are trying to avoid embarrassment for the student," said William Gregg, superintendent of the Laurel Highlands School District.

But Dowdell, 18, whose family hired a lawyer in the matter, now says he would like to retain the spoils of the victory but change his title to Homecoming King or Homecoming Representative.

"I've clearly won through the democratic process and they can't take that away from me," Dowdell said.

The high school's seniors were told Friday they would vote Monday on whether they wished to have the Homecoming Queen and her court redesignated to accommodate Dowdell.

Hurricane Claims Title

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An insurance industry official said Hurricane Frederic has blown aside Hurricane Betsy as the all-time worst insurance catastrophe.

John Hilbig, manager of the New Orleans Insurance Information Institute, said because of Frederic's record damages of $752 million, 1979 already has gone down as the worst year for insured catastrophes. The total amount of claims so far is $1.7 billion, he said in an interview Friday.

Until the winds of Frederic struck the Gulf Coast last month, Hurricane Betsy was the nation's worst catastrophe with insured losses of $715 million, he said. Hurricane Camille in 1969 caused $165 million, he said.

"The American Insurance Association estimates that Alabama insured losses were $483.3 million, followed by Mississippi with losses of $175.5 million," Hilbig said.

A breakdown by states showed Florida had losses of $80 million; Ohio, $5.1 million; Tennessee, $2.75 million; New York, $2.5 million; Pennsylvania, $1.3 million; Kentucky, $950,000; West Virginia, $540,000, and Louisiana, $500,000.

Hurricane David caused $122 million in insured losses from Florida up the East coast. However, American insurance companies also expect to suffer losses from David's $1 billion worth of damages in the Dominican Republic.

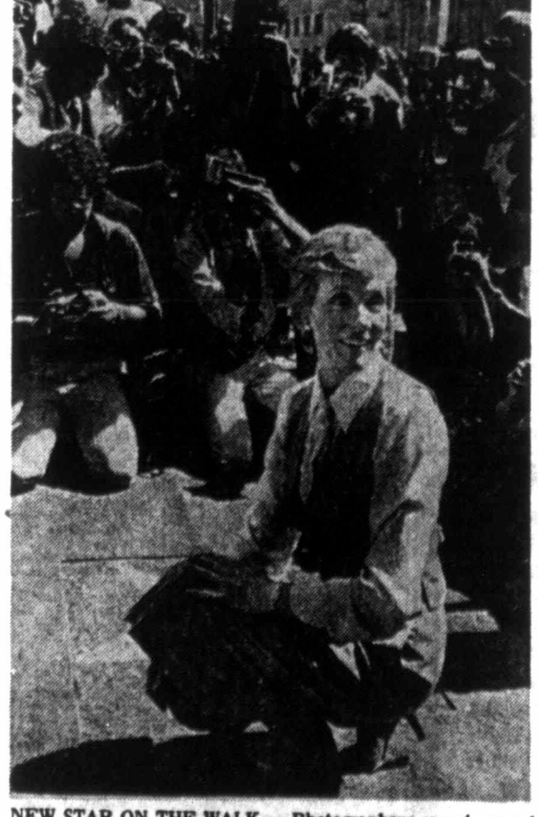
Miss Lillian Stays Young

BOSTON (AP) — Two music men from show business are among those under consideration to take over the job as conductor of the Boston Pops, the longtime job of the late Arthur Fiedler.

Orchestra officials Friday mentioned "Star Wars" theme composer John Williams and sing-along band leader Mitch Miller among possible successors.

They were among five whom the orchestra said will conduct special Pops concerts during the fall and winter in Boston and on tour. Boston Symphony General Manager Thomas Morris said the five "definitely should be considered candidates."

In addition to Williams and Miller, the Pops will be conducted through February by Harry Ellis Dickson, the No. 2 man at the Pops; John Covelli, conductor of the Flint, Mich., Symphony Orchestra; and Erich Kunzel, a guest conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony.



NEW STAR ON THE WALK — Photographers crowd around the latest starlet installed in Los Angeles' "Walk of Fame," Julie Andrews, Friday. A star bearing Julie Andrews' name was placed in the famous walk in front of Mann's Chinese Theater and the Los Angeles city council declared city-wide recognition of "Julie Andrews Day." Miss Andrews is best known for her role in the film "Mary Poppins." (AP Laserphoto)



MASCOT HOPEFUL — Chris McCartney, 26, yearns to be a Seattle Mariners mascot in his salmon outfit but it is more than an upstream struggle. "Chris McCartney? No chance," says Jack Carvalho, Mariners' director of marketing and promotion. "His intentions are good but we saw him and he wasn't even one of the finalists."

Gang Accused Of Sniping

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Four members of a local gang may be responsible for a sniping attack that wounded three young people — including a 5-year-old girl — as they watched a football game between rival high schools, police said Saturday.

Officer Danny Sneed said spectators emptied the stands at the Centennial High School stadium when the shots rang out Friday night.

"It was total chaos out there," said Sneed.

Sneed said the girl and another victim were treated and released from hospitals for minor gunshot wounds, adding that one victim was hit in the hand and the others were struck in the feet.

Police withheld the identities of the three for fear of gang retaliation.

The snipers fled to a waiting car, police said, and exchanged gunfire with security guards as the car sped away. But no further injuries were reported.

Sneed said police have partial descriptions of the four gunmen and their getaway car. He said no weapons were found.

The football game, between Centennial and Compton High School, was called off about two minutes before the end of the game with the score at 22-0 in Compton High's favor.

The shooting was the second sniping incident in California Friday. A sniper in San Francisco wounded one person and took a secretary hostage.

Liquor Commissioner Resigns

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — State liquor commissioner Jim Ayres has resigned following disclosures he had taken four or five cases of liquor from the state warehouse for his personal use.

Ayres, 54, said he took the booze to try to become familiar with wines and liquors.

"I'm not much of a drinking man myself. I took some of it home to find out what kind of liquor we were selling," he said.

His resignation was announced Friday by an aide to Gov. Jay Rockefeller, who said the governor accepted it.

"When I took office I gave a clear message to those who work in state government that the rules of the game have changed and practices once permitted 'because its always been done this way' are not acceptable to me," the governor said.

The state runs the liquor stores in West Virginia.

Ayres said the liquor he had taken home was in bottles with torn labels and damaged tax stamps and therefore was of no cost to the state.

Fiedler Replacement Sought

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The president's mother and the father of Martin Luther King Jr. have more in common than just being senior citizens. Both believe that staying active and helping others keeps a person young.

"I'm 81. I don't know what it is to sit and rock," said Lillian Carter Friday at a conference of the Pennsylvania Council on Aging.

"Never think you're growing old, never sit in a rocking chair and get out and do things for somebody else," said Mrs. Carter.

"That really is my message: do as much as you can for somebody else, and you'll find you get it back a thousandfold," she added.

Thursday evening, Martin Luther King Sr. told the conference: "You're no older than you let yourself be. Never let it get so dark you can't promote a song."

Mrs. Carter said she likes to voice her own views wherever she goes "and I hate anything done for me as Jimmy's momma. I'm Lillian Carter. I do and say what I think is right and I don't worry about the criticism."

Pope Invited To Society

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pope John Paul II has been invited to join the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Ed Shea, the society' southern regional director, said he sent the pope a letter inviting him to join the organization after reading press accounts of an album the pontiff recorded.

The society is a licensing agency that pays songwriters, composers or publishers a royalty when their songs are played in public.

"I'm very sincere about this," Shea said. "I'm sure it will take some time to hear back from him."

Quake Shakes Turkmenia

MOSCOW (AP) — An earthquake shook Turkmenia in Soviet Central Asia Saturday but caused no casualties or destruction, Tass reported.

The moderately strong quake had its epicenter 60 miles from Ashkhabad, the official news agency reported.



ONE RUNNER — This cross-country competitor finds that he sport can be peaceful at sunset on a fall day. Although ailing far behind the rest of the pack, he plugs along in a Hutchinson, Kan. park during a high school cross-country meet this past week. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Tech Exuberance Gets Blame For Instances Of Property Damage

An estimated 2,000 Texas Tech students, attending a pep rally which extended into the early hours Saturday, held a bonfire in the middle of Main and University, and prompted police to close off the block to passing traffic.

No major incidents were reported, but some personal property apparently fell victim to the enthusiasm attending the rally.

Randy Blackwell, of 255 Sneed Hall on the Texas Tech campus, told police unknown persons caved in the roof and scratched the paint on his 1974 Plymouth that was parked in front of University Book Center at 1103 University late Friday.

Blackwell also reported that asphalt and shoe prints were all over the exterior of his car.

Police reports indicate persons might have jumped onto the vehicle's roof from the roof of the bookstore.

Gordon Levison, 45, of 1003 University Ave., No. C-98, also told police unknown persons damaged the roof of his 1979 Toyota.

Levison told police his car was parked on the first level of the parking garage for Bromley Hall, 1001 University Ave., when someone pushed a golf cart from an upper level of the parking garage, hitting the vechile's roof. Damage is estimated at $500.

Police reports indicate the seats to the golf cart were left at the scene, but the cart itself was missing. Levison told police the golf cart was pushed into the crowd of students gathered on University Avenue.

Two Lubbock teenagers suffered gunshot wounds late Friday night in unrelated incidents and were treated and released from Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Police reports indicate that one student was shot in the chest as he looked out the window of his east Lubbock home.

The other teen-ager was shot in the abdomen while visiting with friends on the parking lot of a northeast Lubbock restaurant.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Florence Elizabeth Boothe, 83, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ in Chillicothe. Burial will be in the Chillicothe Cemetery under the direction of the George C. Price Funeral Home of Levelland. She died Friday.

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Services for Frank L. Daniel, 76, of Hereford will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Hereford. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park in Hereford under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. He died Friday.

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Services for James L. "Les" Fortner, 57, of Lovington, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. today at the Smith-Rogers Funeral Home in Lovington. Burial will be in the Lovington Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

•••

Services for Jesus Garces, 53, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Mexican Baptist Church in Plainview. Burial will be in the Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died Friday.

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Mass for Joe Martinez Jr., 22, of 2304 Second Place will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at Resthaven Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Friday.

•••

Services for Addie Moore, 85, of O'Donnell will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of O'Donnell. Burial will be in the O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka. She died Thursday.

•••

Services for Marie Todd, 75, of Route 3, Lubbock, will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the W.W. Rix Funeral Directors chapel with the Rev. Jack Welch, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Friday.

News Briefs

Lorraine Tillie Fox, 38, of 4303 31st St. was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered Friday evening when her late-model car left the roadway at the 4900-block of Bangor Avenue and struck the south wall of a house at 5320 49th St.

Man Believed To Be Nation's Oldest Resident Dead At 137



CHARLIE SMITH

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Smith, brought to the United States as a slave in 1854 and considered by Social Security officials to be the nation's oldest person at 137, is dead.

Smith died Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Bartow Convalescent Center where he had lived s a celebity the past few years, said a spokesman at Lakeland General Hospital. Spokesman Bob Gernert said Smith, whose body was taken to the hospital, died a natural death.

Smith was never certain about his birthdate, and there were questions over his age. He was 113 when he was found picking citrus fruit in Central Florida. Social Security officials said they confirmed his age when they found reliable documents in New Orleans confirming his sale into slavery and also found matching papers in Texas.

Smith had been in ill health for months. He had a leg amputated 1½ years ago, and in July, surgeons had to remove his other leg. In August, he was hospitalized again, again for circulatory problems.

"He had been slipping gradually. It wasn't anything we didn't expect," an employee at the convalescent center said. "He had a quiet, peaceful, comfortable death," said the employee, who asked not to be quoted by name.

Gernert said "preliminary autopsy results indicate death resulted from natural causes due to old age and chronic heart and kidney failure."

He said Smith's body was brought to the hospital for the autopsy, which was performed by Dr. Robert K. Ramsey, a staff physician.

Smith's 70-year-old son, Chester, said he had visited his father last week, but that he didn't recognize him.

"I stayed a little while, but he wouldn't notice nobody," he said.

Chester said his father left home when he was 12 or 13 and then "I stumbled onto him with I was growed — in my 40s."

Over the years Smith enjoyed reminiscing and could recall incidents of the beaches of his native Liberia.

In 1854 when he was 12 and Franklin Pierce was the 14th president of the United States, Smith recalled he saw a boat tied at the dock and went to see it. He was coaxed on board, he recalled, by a man who said there were "fritter trees" with lots of syrup on board.

"I never saw my momma again," the elder Smith said.

The ship took him to New Orleans where he was sold on the auction block to a Texas rancher named Charlie Smith who gave him his name. Smith said he was born Mitchell Watkins, but he used Smith since he was 12.

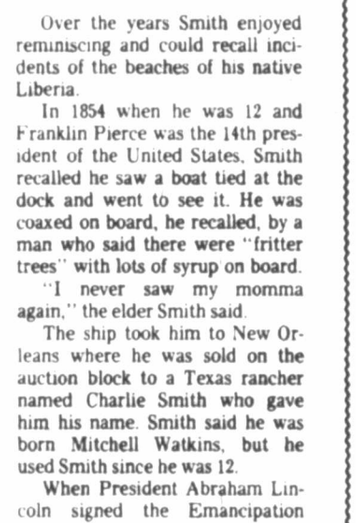
When President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, Smith became a free man.

He never knew his exact birth date, so the rancher selected July 4th, the nation's brithday, to be Smith's.

When asked if Smith had other children, Chester said he didn't know.

"I don't know. I won't say he got some more. I don't know, I tell you the truth," he said.

Visual Perception Seminar Scheduled



LEWIS D. MOORE

The relation of a student's visual perception to his scholastic achievement will be the subject of a seminar Monday at the St. Elizabeth — St. John Neuman Catholic School, 22nd Street and Frankford.

The seminar will be conducted by Dr. Lewis D. Moore, O.D., of Lubbock. The seminar will include lectures, films, discussions and a display of perceptual learning devices used at the school.

Fifty Catholic educators are expected to attend the seminar from St. Michael's School in Levelland, St. Joseph's School in Slaton, Christ the King School in Lubbock and the St. Elizabeth-St. John Neuman school.

The seminar will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. It will be preceded by lunch at 12:15 p.m.

The seminar is being arranged by Mary Jo Moore, school principal.

Dr. Moore is a Lubbock native, a 1974 graduate of Texas Tech University and a 1978 graduate of the Southern California College of Optometry.

Obituaries

Author W. Beats

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Author W. Beats, 60, of Plainview will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First Christian Church with Dr. Robert Daniel, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Garden under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Beats died at 3:05 p.m. Friday at Health Sciences Center Hospital. He had suffered heart trouble for several years.

He was born in Rhineland and served in Europe during World War II. After the war, he worked at the Hale Center American Health Center as a printer until 1946 when he became a printer at the Plainview Daily Herald. In 1961, he opened his own printing shop in Plainview, which he operated until his retirement in 1971.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post and the American Legion. He married Billie Pelham on Jan. 24, 1941, in Plainview.

Survivors include his widow; a son, George of Grand Junction, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Don Smith of Plainview; his mother, Mrs. Grace Walker of Plainview; three sisters, Mrs. Donna Gooch of Hereford; Mrs. Genevine Patty of Hereford and Mrs. Lois Pollock of DeLeon; three brothers, Walter Beats of Colorado, H. Ardell Walker of Plainview and B.L. Walker of Dallas; and three grandchildren.

Dorris F. Bridges

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Dorris F. Bridges, 70, of Levelland are pending at George C. Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bridges died at 4:15 p.m. Saturday at Cook Memorial Hospital after an illness.

A native of Mason, she graduated from high school in Junction and attended the Conservatory of Music at San Antonio. During World War II, Mrs. Bridges worked at Camp Normoil in San Antonio. She moved to Levelland three years ago from Junction. Mrs. Bridges had been employed as a live-in companion to the elderly and was a member of Austin Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Johnny (Bette) Nixon of Levelland; two brothers, Jack Jones of Junction and Lemuel Jones of Harper; a sister, Mrs. Cecil (Tommye) McClatchy of Midland; and five grandchildren.

H.G. Brown

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for H.G. "Buster" Brown, 75, of Denver City will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Church of Christ with Tommy Allison, pastor, officiating, assisted by Larry Rice.

Burial will be in the Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Brown died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at Brownfield Regional Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Richland Springs and had lived in Denver City since 1947. He retired after working 39 years for Shell Oil Co. He was a member of the school board for 11 years and a member of the Church of Christ. He attended Howard Payne College from 1925 to 1928 and married Ina Rae Lewellen on April 6, 1939, in Crane.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Kim Scott of Midland and Mrs. C.M. Hayes of Andrews; two sisters, Mrs. Sloan Ranson of Georgetown and Mrs. H.H. Moore of Richland Springs; and two grandchildren.

Martin S. Davis

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Martin S. "Dave" Davis of Denver City, 60, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Church of Christ with Tommy Allison, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Davis died at 4:20 a.m. Friday at the Dallas Veterans Administration Medical Center after a long illness.

He was born in Garland and had lived in Denver City since 1962. He was owner and operator of Mustang Auto Corral. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Denver City Fire Department for 17 years and a member of the Church of Christ. He also was associated with the Little Dribblers, Little League, American Legion, Boy Scouts and Sheriff's Posse. He married Billy Ray Rushing on Aug. 21, 1945, in Comanche.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Mike of Bedford and Tim of Denver City; three daughters, June Berry and Kim Davis, both of Denver City, and Patsy Bowen of Chicago, Ill.; his mother, Mary Davis of Plano; a brother, Bill of Plano; and seven grandchildren.

Lora Dell Duffey

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Lora Dell Duffey, 84, of Littlefield are pending at Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Duffey, who had been a resident of Littlefield for 51 years, died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at a local nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband, Fred; two sons, Leo of Long Meadow, Mass., and Huel of Arcadia, Calif.; a brother, Comer Loyd of Corpus Christi; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Evan W. Graham

Services for Evan W. Graham, 67, of 3518 39th St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in W.W. Rix Funeral Directors Chapel with the Rev. Carlton Thomson and the Rev. Elton Wyatt, both of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Graham died at 4:20 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

He was a native of Buffalo and moved to Lubbock from Big Spring in 1954. He married Lela Craig in Buffalo on March 6, 1937. He was employed by Johnson Service Company for 20 years and then by the First National Bank for six years before he retired in 1976. He was a heating and ventilating engineer, and a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow; three sons, Jerry L. of Lubbock and Craig and Richard, both of Lake City, Colo.; his mother, Lillian Graham of Buffalo; two brothers, Billy of Midland and Charles of Dallas; three sisters, Loree Herring of Granada Hills, Calif.; Nora Bess Teddlie of Buffalo and Lillian McDaniel of Houston; and five grandchildren.

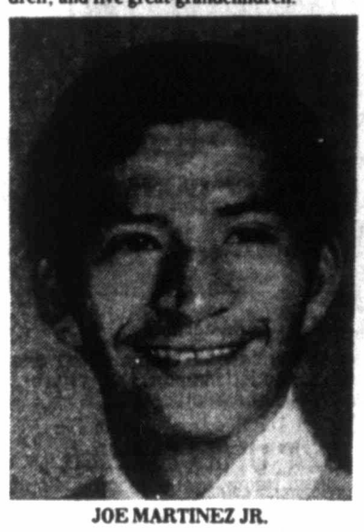
K.C. King

SLATON (Special) — Services for K.C. King 65, of Slaton were conducted Saturday in the Triumph Baptist Church here with the Rev. M.A. Brown, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home of Lubbock.

King died at 8:10 a.m. Sept. 30 in Mercy Hospital here after a brief illness.

Survivors include two sons, Clyde J. of Slaton and K.C. King Jr. of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Pearlie B. Larkins of Slaton; three brothers, Rev. Charlie King of Chicago, Ill., Tommy and Jessie both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sisters, Eula Franklin of Chicago and Rosie Bridges of Los Angeles; 26 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.



JOE MARTINEZ JR.

Joe Martinez Jr.

Rosary for Joe Martinez Jr., 22, of 2304 Second Place will be said at 8 p.m. today at Resthaven Chapel.

Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Curtis Hoffman, pastor, officiating.

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

Martinez died at 10 a.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

He had lived in Lubbock since 1958, moving here from Arizona. Martinez was a graduate of Lubbock High School and an employee of the Lubbock Independent School District.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez Sr. of Lubbock; three brothers, Carlos of Alamogordo, N.M., and Henry and Robert, both of Lubbock; two sisters, Rosa Natal and Erma Martinez, both of Lubbock; his grandmother, Cathy Tobias of Lubbock and his grandfather, Santiago Martinez of Seguin.

Grace Trevino

Rosary for 13-year-old Grace Trevino, of 5525 Fourth, who was killed Thursday night in a traffic accident, will be at 7 p.m. today at the Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors Chapel.

Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Stephen Keogh, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Miss Trevino died from injuries she received in a car-pedestrian accident Thursday in the 5500-block of Fourth Street. Police said the girl and her twin brother, Steve, were struck by a westbound car as they pushed a grocery cart south across Fourth Street.

Miss Trevino was pronounced dead at 8:26 p.m. on arrival at Health Sciences Center Hospital by Peace Justice Wayne LeCroy, who ruled the death accidental.

Steve Trevino remained in serious condition at Health Sciences Center Hospital with abdominal and head injuries and a broken leg. The twin's eight-year-old brother, Timothy, was with the pair at the time of the accident but escaped injury.

The car was driven by a 19-year-old Lubbock man.

Miss Trevino was a native of Slaton and had lived in Lubbock most of her life. She was a sixth-grade student at Hardwick Elementary School. She attended St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her mother, Norma Trevino of Lubbock; her father, Maximo Trevino of Lubbock; her two brothers; and her grandparents, Senona Trevino, Manuel Pena and Martha Pena, all of Lubbock.



GRACE TREVINO

J.B. Wren

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for J.B. "Bruce" Wren, 84, of Littlefield are pending at Hammons Funeral Home.

Wren died at 2:50 p.m. Saturday at Littlefield Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include a son, Bruce Jr. of Hugo, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Lenton Smith of Littlefield, Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman of Sudan and Mrs. Frank Bartley of Levelland; a brother, Clovis of Boerne; two sisters, Mrs. Buna Passmore of Houston and Mrs. Fred Newsom of Levelland; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Excavation For Fetuses Winds Down

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Excavation of a Muncie yard was suspended Saturday after three days of digging failed to turn up the remains of human fetuses allegedly buried there.

Using heavy equipment, a crew of 25 workers labored for three hours Saturday in the yard behind the home of Clifford Redwine, 53, until Police Chief Richard Heath issued the order to stop.

But Heath said he would continue the investigation into allegations that Redwine, known in the neighborhood as "Doc," performed illegal abortions and buried the fetuses in his yard.

"Based on three days of digging and finding only animal bones, we've exercised what I feel was good faith in carrying out the search warrant," Heath said. "I can no longer continue the operation in good faith."

The investigation began last week with a tip from an unidentified informant, who was taken to the site twice Friday — head concealed by a paper bag — to show police where the fetuses allegedly were buried.

"I have no comment regarding liability" for damage to Redwine's property in a blue-collar section of Muncie known as "Shed Town."





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'Ghost Hunters' Schedule Texas Tech Lecture

Ed and Lorraine Warren, noted investigators of the supernatural and often referred to as "America's top ghost hunters," will speak on "The Amityville Horror" at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 18 at the Texas Tech University Center Theatre.

One of seven demologists in the United States, Ed Warren is head consultant for the Psychic Research Institute for Paranormalogy and Demonology in Handen, Conn.

Lorraine Warren is a widely known clairvoyant whose help has been labeled essential to a number of their investigations. Together they have traveled the U.S. and Europe and have worked with other scientists, clergymen and mediums investigating reports of "haunting or demonic possessions.

The Amityville horror is the Warren's most famous case, but they have also investigated the phenomena of "Bigfoot" in America and the "Loch Ness Monster" in Scotland.

These programs revolve around actual cases of exorcisms and possessions, haunting houses and ghosts, and witchcraft and demonology in which the Warrens have been involved for the last 31 years. Some of their experiences have been chronicled by Dan Greenburg in "Something Is There" and J.F. Sawyer in "Deliver Us From Evil."

People became aware of the Amityville horror because of the best-selling book with that title.

The book deals with the disturbing story of George and Kath Lutz and their three children. They bought an old house at a seemingly low price in Amityville having no qualms about its bloody past.

The Lutz's left with only the clothes on their backs after a short time and never returned. They claimed the house was haunted and that they saw and heard unexplainable phenomena such as footsteps when no one was there, voices, ghostly manifestations and levitations of people and objects.

The Warrens were called in to investigate.

The house was the site of a bloody mass murder several years ago when Ronald DeFeo killed his parents, two brothers and two sisters. He claimed to have been "possessed by demons." An ironic parallel is that in colonial times the Indians would not go near that land because they claimed it was inhabited by devils.

The Warrens' lecture will include a discussion of their case, as well as pictures of "ghosts" and people "possessed" by demons. Their well-known comment is, "There has never been a scientist past or present who could disprove the fact that haunted houses, ghosts, apparitions, and demonic spirits exist."

Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

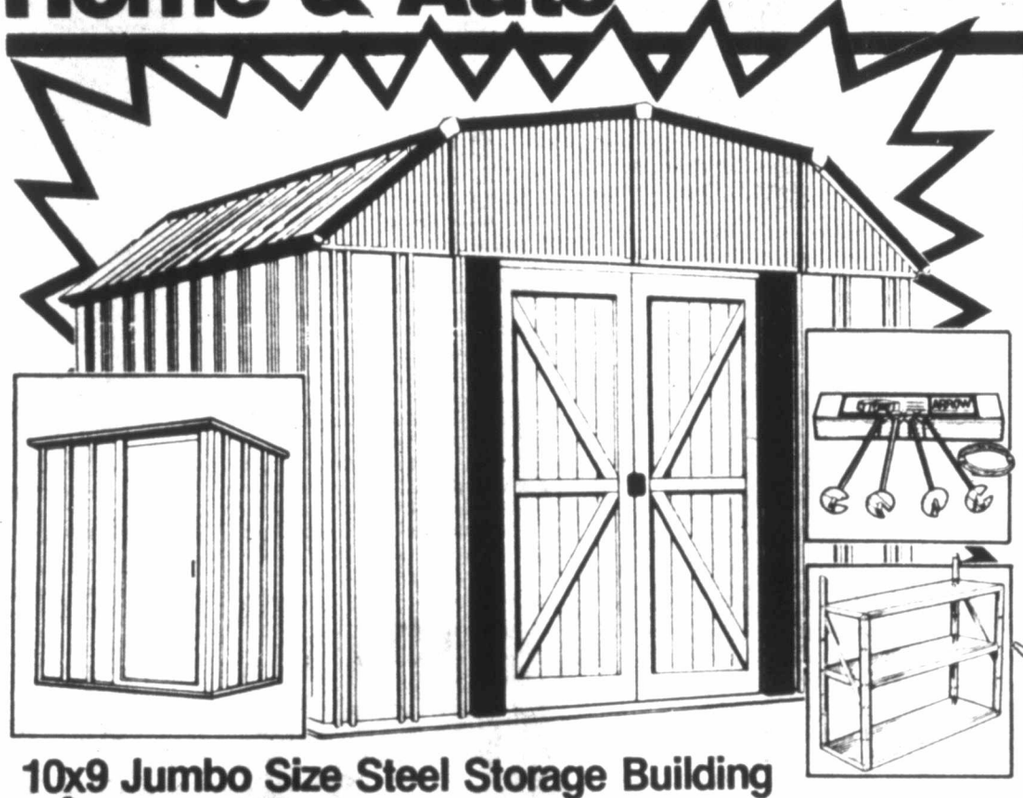
AG CREDIT PLAN APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A credit package totaling $92 million has been approved by the Agriculture Department for Portugal, Romania and Hungary to buy U.S. farm commodities. The credits include: Portugal, $52 million to buy wheat, feedgrains, soybeans, protein meals, rice and tallow; Romania, $25 million for protein meals; and Hungary, $15 million for protein meals.

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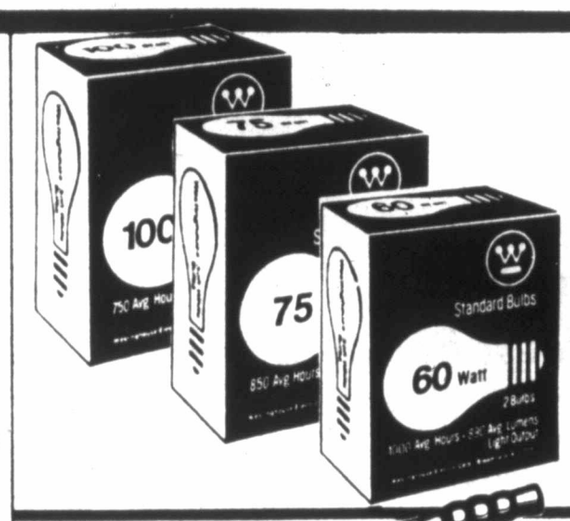


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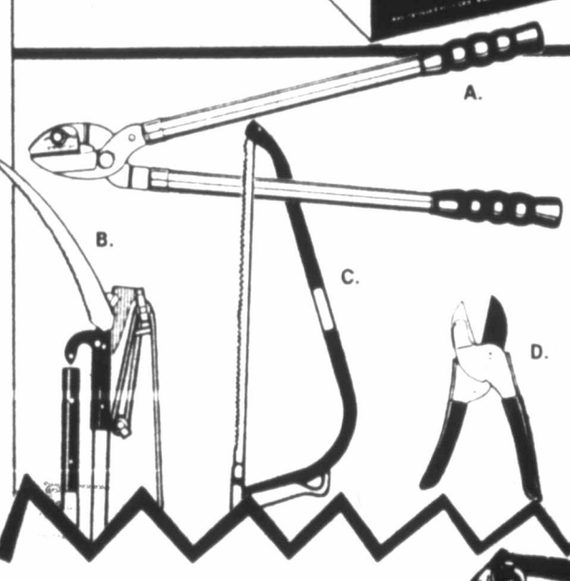
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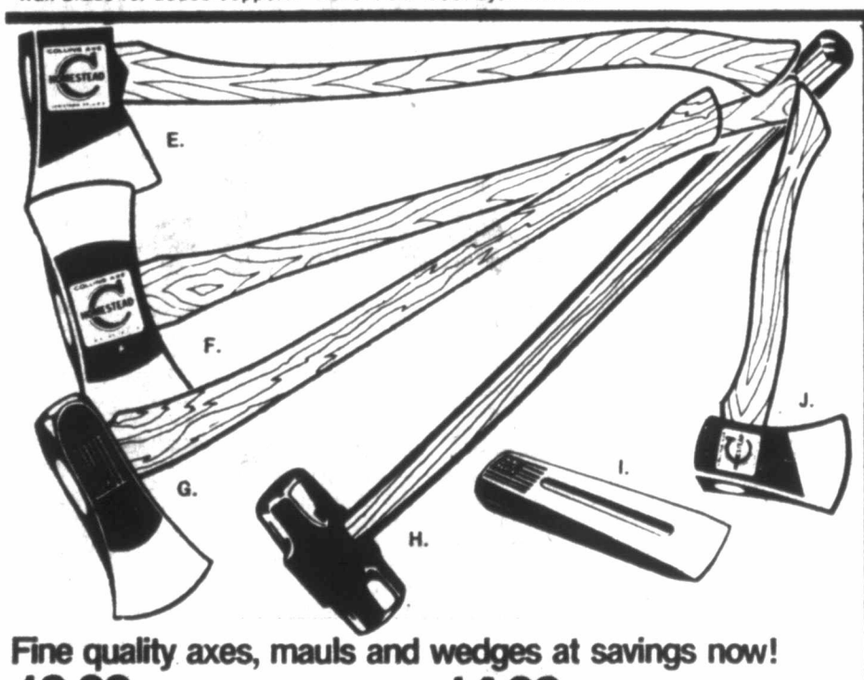
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Features large fuel and oil tanks, 16" Power Tip bar with SAFE-T-TIP, automatic chain oiling, all weather ignition for easy starts and Softone muffler for quiet operation. 82-225



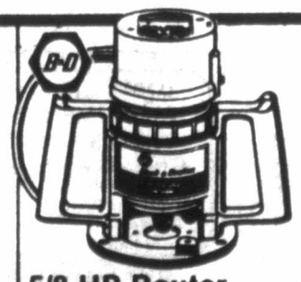
Gulf 10W40 Extended Life Motor Oil
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15,000 miles between drains! All climate protection. 46-329



Whites Air Filters 1.98
First quality air filters in sizes to fit most cars. 44-305-499



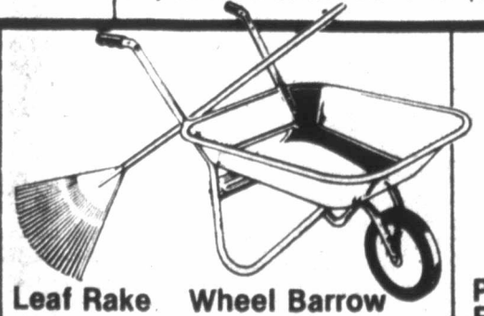
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Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request, for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. This does not apply to special purchase, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.
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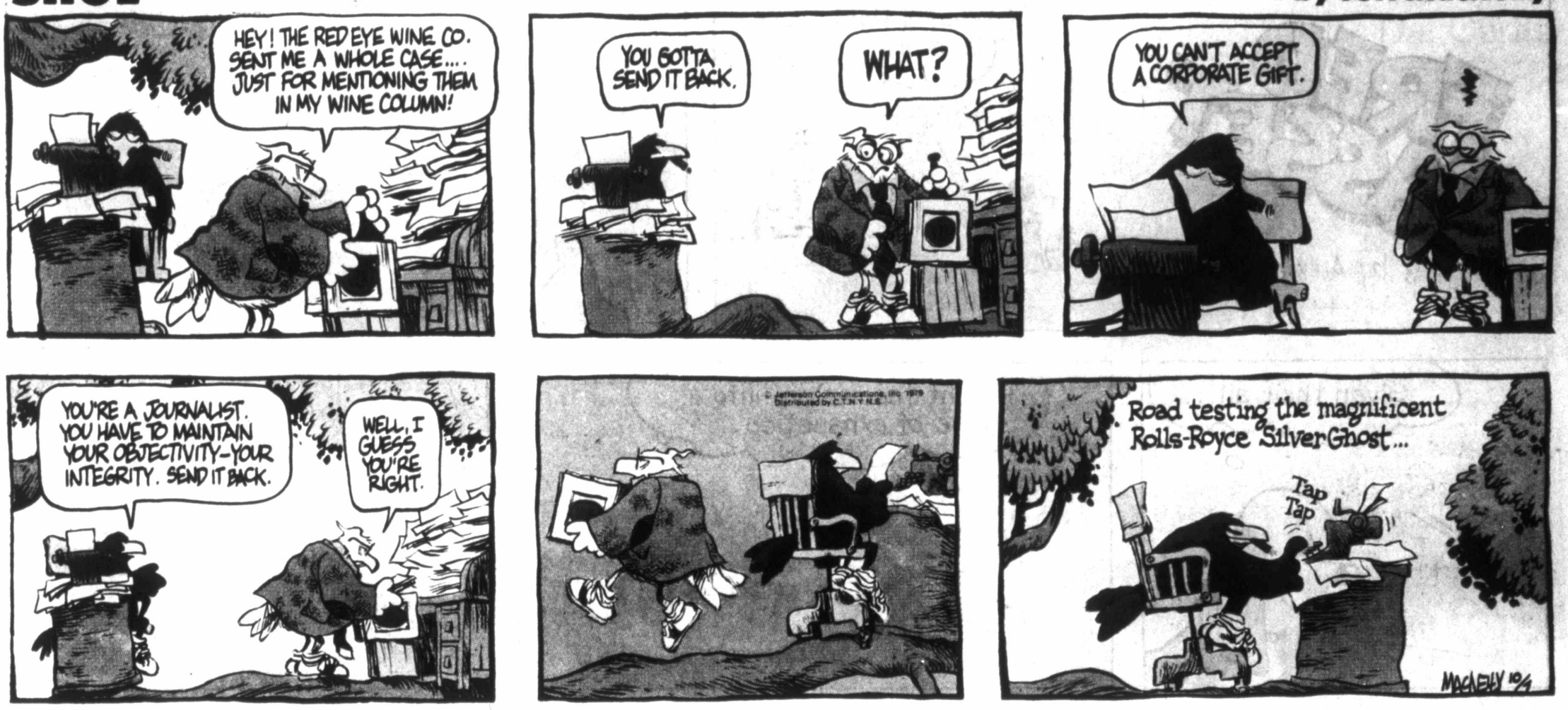
BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



Steve Canyon

by Milton Caniff

WHAT DO YOU DO? WHAT DO YOU TALK ABOUT WITH SOMEONE WHO HAS A THREE-YEAR ABSENCE IN THE HEAD? STEVE AND SUMMER ARE FINDING OUT....

I'M SORRY, STEVE... I SHOULDN'T HAVE OBJECTED TO YOUR GOING WITH ME FOR A COMPLETE PHYSICAL

YOU DIDN'T SAY IT, BUT YOU WERE AFRAID I'D TAKE ANOTHER POWDER! ..IF THAT PHRASE IS STILL ON THE BOOKS!

DISAPPEARING POWDER, THAT IS! MRS. RIP VAN CANYON FLIPS AGAIN! WELL, HONEY, YOU'RE FAST WITH THE ONE-LINERS!

PICKED THEM UP PLAYING CLUB DATES IN OUTER LIMBO! SUMMER, YOUR FACE IS GETTING RED AGAIN!

WHY DON'T YOU ASK ME SOMETHING ABOUT MYSELF? YOU KNOW I DIDN'T PICK UP BUBONIC PLAGUE...

...BUT DID I PICK UP SOME GUY? -OR DON'T YOU CARE? MAYBE IF YOU HIT ME, IT MIGHT OPEN MY HEAD! -THEN WE'D BOTH KNOW!

STEVE! STEVE! I DIDN'T MEAN THAT! YOU'VE BEEN WONDERFUL ABOUT EVERY-THING! FORGIVE ME -IF YOU CAN!

ESPECIALLY SINCE NOW I KNOW YOU EXPECTED ME TO RETURN!

WH-WHY?

YOU KEPT UP MY SUBSCRIPTION TO "NEEDLE AND THIMBLE" MAGAZINE!

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10-7

Fred Basset®

by Alex Graham

What a fight those lads are putting up..

Given their all...

Fought themselves into a state of exhaustion...

10-7

I may take on the winner!

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GRAHAM

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux

IN AN EFFORT TO IDENTIFY THE UNCONSCIOUS BOY TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL, SAM DRIVER IS CONTACTED WHEN THEY FIND HIS CALLING CARD IN STEVIE'S POCKET!

HAROLD LEDOUX 10-7

WE SPECULATED THAT YOU PROBABLY DON'T KNOW THE YOUNGSTER, MR. DRIVER... THAT HE FOUND YOUR CARD SOMEWHERE AND JUST PUT IT IN HIS POCKET!

THE DESCRIPTION THE OFFICER GAVE ME ON THE PHONE FITS THAT OF SOMEONE I KNOW... AND I DID GIVE HIM MY CARD! IS HIS CONDITION SERIOUS?

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WE STILL DON'T KNOW THE FULL EXTENT OF HIS INJURIES! PEOPLE AT THE SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT CAN'T BELIEVE HE'S STILL ALIVE!

WARD B

MEANWHILE

MRS. REESE, THIS IS BUCK! HAVE YOU HEARD FROM STEVIE?

NO, NOT YET!

I WAS JUST AT THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY AND THEY GAVE ME TWO PLACES TO GO FOR JOB INTERVIEWS! I'LL CALL YOU LATER!

Tim's Tap

COCKTAILS

BAR

SUMMER, YOUR FACE IS GETTING RED AGAIN!

RIPTION LE*

10-7

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Hal Foster

Our Story: THE DAY OF THE TOURNAMENT BREAKS CLEAR AND COLD AND ALL THE KNIGHTS ARE IN THE COURTYARD TESTING HARNESS, WEAPONS AND MOUNTS. JOUSTING IS A ROUGH SPORT AND SOME WILL NOT SURVIVE THIS DAY.

SIR GAWAIN, BEING A CHAMPION, WILL NOT ENTER THE GRAND MELEE, BUT ACCEPTS ONLY CHALLENGES.

BUT HIS SQUIRE, PRINCE ARN, IS NOW BIG ENOUGH TO ENTER HIS FIRST TOURNEY AND LEARNS SEVERAL IMPORTANT LESSONS ERE HE IS DRAGGED FROM THE FIELD.

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HE IS TAKEN TO GAWAIN'S PAVILION, LAID ON A COT AND GIVEN A SLEEPING DRAUGHT. "TRY TO STAY ALIVE UNTIL DINNER TIME," PLEADS SIR GAWAIN SOLEMNLY.

AND IT IS A PROUD DAY FOR GALAN TO SEE HIS FATHER STANDING IN THE LINE OF CHAMPIONS.... A LINE THAT IS BECOMING EVER SHORTER AS THE TURBULENT YEARS GO BY.

THERE ARE STILL MANY KNIGHTS WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE CHAMPIONS. BUT LAUNCELOT AND GAWAIN ARE MIGHTY MEN, NEVER YET DEFEATED, PRINCE VALIANT, BY CONTRAST, LOOKS YOUNG AND UNTRIED.

SO HE IS CHALLENGED, MUCH TO HIS DELIGHT. FILLED WITH VARIED EMOTIONS, ALETA AND THE CHILDREN SIT IN THE PAVILION.

NEXT WEEK– The Manxman 10-7

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

AS REX MORGAN IS ABOUT TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL AFTER TREATING MELISSA, HE IS ASKED TO SEE A PATIENT BROUGHT TO EMERGENCY BY THE POLICE.

LET ME TALK TO THE POLICE BEFORE I EXAMINE THE PATIENT, DOCTOR!

EXIT

I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU SAW THE WOMAN WALKING DOWN A HIGHWAY, OFFICER! WHAT HAPPENED WHEN YOU STOPPED?

WE STARTED TO QUESTION HER!

SHE LOOKED AT US, WOULDN'T ANSWER OUR QUESTIONS, AND STARTED TO WALK AWAY!

DID SHE SEEM FRIGHTENED? WAS SHE COMBATIVE?

NO, SIR!

I ASKED HER FOR IDENTIFICATION --- AND SHE ACTED LIKE SHE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND ME!

DID SHE HAVE A PURSE?

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NO! YOU'LL NOTE THAT SHE'S WELL DRESSED! I CHECKED WITH MISSING PERSONS! THEY HAVE NO INFORMATION ON ANYONE FITTING HER DESCRIPTION! SHE'S VERY ATTRACTIVE --- AND IT SEEMS THAT SHE'S SOMEONE I'VE SEEN BEFORE!

BRADLEY and EDGINGTON 10-7

OKAY, WE'LL SEE WHAT WE CAN FIND OUT FOR YOU!

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard

TO GIVE HIM HIS DUE, BUCK WAS GENEROUS IN OUR DIVORCE SETTLEMENT.. AS I SAY, AMONG OTHER THINGS I GOT HALF OF THE MAINE LAND.. "THE ROCK!"

AND YUH SAY HE STARTED TO BUILD A RESORT ON HIS HALF -- THEN GAVE UP?

HE COULDN'T GET A ROAD PUT IN...

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.. SO HE JUST SCRUBBED IT.. THE UNFINISHED BUILDINGS ARE STILL THERE.. BUT ITS CLOSED AND DESERTED.. "

"Coming Soon! MULTI-MILLION-DOLL BANCROFT'S ROCK HUNTING-FISHIN The Good Life CLUB HOUSE - HOTEL CHOICE LOTS - BEACH

CLOSED! KEEP OUT!

WHY WOULD HE GET UPTIGHT ABOUT YOUR MOTHER SELLIN' HER HALF?

WELL.. HE STILL OWNS THE OTHER HALF.. MAYBE HE'S FUSSY ABOUT NEIGHBORS!

MEANWHILE~

HE'P YUH?

I'LL TAKE THIS.. WITH PLENTY OF AMMO AND A PAIR OF 7X50 BINOCULARS!

Overgard after Saunders 10-7

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GRAHAM