Lubbock Firemen Plan Media Campaign
Page 9, Section A.

★

Avalanche-Journal Reporters Take Look At 1970s
Pages 12, 13 Section A.

★

Six Steelworkers Die In Rescue Attempt
Page 16, Section A.

"FIRST In Lubbock–FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SUNDAY
FIFTY CENTS

Vol. 54, No. 16 | 152 Pages | Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, December 30, 1979 | Price 50 Cents | Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

NEW SOUND IN TOWN — Rene McCain listened in on Monte Mitchell via a stethoscope when third graders from Wolfforth visited Community Hospital as part of that facility's program to introduce children to health care fields and to stress importance of good health habits. Dr. Diana Saddison (background) explains the listening technique. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

Vance Urges U.N. To Condemn Iran

Immediate Sanctions Not Asked

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance called on the Security Council Saturday to "condemn Iran's failure" to release American hostages held by "terrorists" at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

But he stopped short of demanding the council impose immediate economic sanctions against Iran, as President Carter first urged on Dec. 21.

Under the plan suggested by Vance, the council would impose sanctions on Iran only if an intensive effort by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to gain the hostages' freedom fails.

Vance's proposals appeared to represent a softening of the U.S. position and an acknowledgement the council was not ready to approve the kind of tough sanctions that U.S. offiicals reportedly were seeking last week.

He said any resolution should note Waldheim's willingness to go to Tehran and "report back to the council by a specified date," but he did not list a date.

Waldheim told the council, "I am ready to leave for Iran at any time."

Earlier in the day in Tehran, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadagh Ghotbzadeh said, "We'd like to hear what he has to say," but a Foreign Ministry spokesman said no decision had been made about inviting Waldheim.

At Saturday night's public debate, delegates from council members Britain, Norway, Portugal and France and nonmembers West Germany, Singapore, and Australia expressed support for Vance's plan and the council adjourned for the night.

Private talks were to resume this morning and a public council session was expected to be held later in the day, when a resolution is likely to be offered.

The debate is expected to run through Monday and conclude with a vote.

Vance said the United States was seeking a resolution that would condemn the holding of the hostages and "further provide for two additional steps: First, request the secretary general to intensify his good offices' efforts, noting his readiness to go personally to Tehran and to report back to the council by a specified date; second, decide that, if the hostages have not been released when the council meets again at the specified early date, the council will at that time adopt specific sanctions under Article 41 of the charter."

Article 41 of the U.N. Charter authorizes the council to deal with a threat to international peace by calling on U.N. members to punish the country responsible through the "interruption of economic relations and of rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio and other means of communication, and the severance of diplomatic relations."

Vance said the response of the "terrorists who have invaded our embassy and the government of Iran which supports them has been defiance and contempt."

He did not specifically mention military force but told the council America's "patience and forebearance have been severely tested in these past weeks. They are not unlimited. We have made clear from the beginning that we prefer a

See SECURITY COUNCIL Page 14

1979 Held Peaks, Few Valleys For Lubbock

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

NINETEEN SEVENTY-NINE, the end of a decade. How time flies when you're trying to survive.

In many ways, the year just provided more of the same for Lubbockites. Food prices went up. Inflation went up. Home prices went up. Gasoline went up. And up. And up.

On the other hand, hemlines went down, although slits went up. A Lubbock-based supermarket chain changed hands. And the Texas Tech football team never seemed to wake up.

As a decade-ender, 1979 in Lubbock didn't particularly stand out from any other year in the '70s. If anything, the year probably saw more beginnings than endings. The county teaching hospital hoped to begin again with a new team of managers; a local civil rights group hoped to begin a new policy of no prayers in public schools; the courts hoped the school district would try again with a new desegregation plan; Texas Tech hoped to begin a new era with a new president.

The year also had more peaks than valleys. Business, agriculture and, unfortunately, crime all reached record highs. Although the city could proudly point to adding more banks and planting more cotton this year, it also could point to more people murdered, raped, robbed and assaulted than last year's record violent crime rate. More is not always better.

For a fleeting moment, Lubbock made international news when an 18-year-old pilot trainee with more dogs and cars than most kids his age decided to make the Hub City his home while he trained at Reese Air Force Base.

As the crown prince of Iran's father took a permanent vacation from the Peacock Throne, flocks of reporters camped outside the prince's west Lubbock home, where he soon was joined by more family members, more dogs and more cars.

Prince Reza Pahlavi received a rela-

See YEAR Page 14

SICKOUT ENDS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A full complement of Atlantic City policemen patrolled the Boardwalk and the city streets Saturday after officers ended a large-scale 32-hour sickout to protest the city's offer of a 10 percent pay raise.

House Panel Cotton Meet Draws Throng

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

ABOUT 1,000 farmers and agribusinessmen from the Rio Grande Valley to the Rolling Plains, Oklahoma and New Mexico filed into the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Saturday to testify before five members of the U. S. House of Representatives subcommittee on cotton.

Subcommittee chairman David Bowen, D-Miss., said the hearing was expected to be the largest of three being held across the nation.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's proposal for no set-aside for 1980, low prices, disaster payments and the controversy facing Cotton Inc. drew comments from most of the 24 witnesses, along with remarks on the idea of a cotton reserve, the family farm structure, exports, government regulations and the Water Reclamation Act.

Opening the session, Joe Unfred of New Home, president of Plains Cotton Growers Inc., recommended setting the target price as high as law will allow and establishing a volunatry 15 percent set-aside along with extending the disaster payment program, which is set to expire this year.

"Disaster payments are vital to High Plains farmers," he said. "If the program is not extended, hundreds of farmers will not be able to survive in farming."

A. D. May of Stamford, president of Rolling Plains Cotton Growers Inc., also asked the subcommittee to work for the disaster program extension.

Joe Rankin of Ralls, vice president of Texas Farmers Union, said farmers were facing another disaster — cheap cotton.

"Agriculture may be the only industry that continues to increase production and yet receives less for production," he noted.

Charles Wofford, executive director of Cotton and Grain Producers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Inc., expressed concern over recent comments on the size of farms.

"Everything seems to point to 'big is bad,'" he said. "But limiting the growth of farms is not the medicine that will cure agriculture's problems."

Robert Gibson, a farmer from Meadow, criticized the government for not making enough information available to farmers and said federal policies and programs favor some regions in the nation, putting High Plains farmers in an unfair position.

"It costs me about $35 per acre-foot to irrigate about one-half of my 600-acre cotton farm," he explained. "And I have to compete with $9 an acre foot water in California."

Nita Gibson of Seminole, president of Cotton Pool Inc., echoed Gibson, saying,

See COTTON Page 14

Chief Goodfellow Thanks Lubbockites For Help

"THANKS TO Lubbock, we've had another successful year," smiled a grateful and satisfied Chief Goodfellow after the final tallies on the 1979 campaign were completed last week.

Every year, the portly, pipe-smoking gentleman wishes nothing more than to bring a smile to the faces of needy Lubbock children who otherwise might not have a toy, candy and fruit to brighten their Christmas Day.

Certainly not a grandiose wish on Chief Goodfellow's part, but one that nevertheless requires an immense effort from Lubbockites and an entire team of Goodfellow volunteers come December.

This year, a record $20,000 was collected from warm-hearted folk who dug deep into pockets already ravaged by inflation and normal holiday expenses.

The Goodfellow baskets were distributed to some 9,000 children in 2,500 families in the pre-dawn darkness of Christmas day.

Beginning at 4:30 a.m., about 400 Goodfellow volunteers worked until 6 a.m. to distribute the baskets. Here is a list of the final contributors:

Don Casey	300.00
El Toro Customers	134.00
In Memory of Margaret Jenny Neal	20.00
Anonymous	10.00
In Memory of Mr. & Mrs. Ed S. Nelson	10.00
In Memory of Mr. & Mrs. Pugh E. Porter	10.00
Herman B. Price	15.00
Steve Starkovich	25.00
In Memory of Arch S. Underwood	25.00
Oakwood United Methodist Church	60.50
In Memory of my Husband, Carl F. Bedwell	10.00
In Loving Memory of Ken & Steve Saddler	10.00
Dr. & Mrs. J.G. Morris	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. George W. Clay	50.00
South Plains Wholesale Variety, Inc.	25.00
In Loving Memory of Kent Ramsey	25.00
Anonymous	20.00
In Memory of my Grandfather, Preston Johnston, by Joe Eric Johnston	5.00
In Memory of R.S. Johnston	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Willard R. Baker, Jr.	15.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous	25.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	10.00
Denny's Restaurants Employees & Customers	178.18
Danya, Tray & Traysa Field	3.00
Mark Dickerson	15.00
Previously Reported	18,842.25
Total to Date	19,909.93

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR through Monday, highs in low 50s, lows mid 20s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

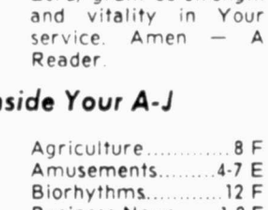
Today's Prayer
Lord, grant us strength and vitality in Your service. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

Agriculture	8 F
Amusements	4-7 E
Biorhythms	12 F
Business News	1-2 F
Church	6-7, 10 F
Classified	1-16 C
Editorials	4 F
Entertainment	1-8 E
Family News	1-14 D
Horoscope	9 A
Obituaries	4 A
Oil News	9 F
Spectrum	5 F
Sports	1-10 B
Word Game	13 D

741-1000

DELIVERY PROBLEM?



CALL 762-8855
MORNING BEFORE 9:00 A.M.
EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.

Carter 'Hot Lines' Moscow To Pull Afghanistan Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, weighing fresh intelligence reports that place up to 30,000 Russian troops in Afghanistan, has used the Moscow-Washington "hot line" to argue that the Soviet forces should be withdrawn.

Carter's belief that 25,000 to 30,000 Soviet military personnel are in Afghanistan, helping solidify a pro-Soviet coup, was far above previous estimates of up to 10,000.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the revision was based on new intelligence information showing "the magnitude of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan continues to grow."

"We now believe that there is the equivalent of approximately an airborne division in the Kabul area and that two motorized rifle divisions have moved into Afghanistan across the northern border," he said.

Those military movements would bring the number of Soviet combat troops in Afghanistan to 25,000 to 30,000, Powell said.

The president's views and actions in connection with the latest global trouble spot were made known to a group of reporters at a White House luncheon. The reporters were barred from naming sources.

Carter, it was learned, sent a personal "hot line" written message Friday to Brezhnev, with one point being a call for withdrawal of the Soviet forces.

Brezhnev's response was received here Saturday, but administration officials declined to characterize its contents.

In writing sharply to Brezhnev, it was understood, Carter emphasized a possible adverse impact on U.S.-Soviet relations because of the military intervention in Afghanistan.

But the president, it was learned, still favors Senate ratification of the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II) with the Soviets, even if bilateral relations deteriorate.

The State Department said Saturday that at least 6,500 new Soviet combat troops have moved into Afghanistan since Christmas. But it also said the buildup seems to be slackening now that a new government has taken over in Kabul.

The capital seems to be quiet, with Soviet troops patrolling main thoroughfares and armored vehicles and field guns dug in at various key traffic circles.

See CARTER Page 14

Liquor Going Full Metric

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Among tipplers, 1980 may be remembered as the year in which pints, fifths, quarts and half gallons of hard liquor disappeared from U.S. stores.

The distilled spirits industry enters the "all metric" era Jan. 1 — and the stuff that drinks are made of must be measured in milliliters and liters from now on.

Products bottled before New Year's Day may continue to be marketed and sold under the old system until stocks are exhausted.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Treasury agency which regulates the alcoholic beverage industry, has approved six metric sizes for distilled spirits.

A half gallon is 64 ounces. The new metric sizes are: 50 ml (1.7 fluid ounces); 200 ml (6.8 fl. oz.); 500 ml (16.9 fl. oz.); 750 ml (25.4 fl. oz.), 1 liter (33.8 fl. oz.) and 1.75 liters (59.2 fl. oz).

A bureau spokeswoman said this is the end of a four-year grace period during which many bottlers already have switched over to the metric system.

Afghanistan Station Hit By Rebels

By The Associated Press

ISLAMIC revolutionaries said they blew up a power station and killed five guards Saturday in a war against Afghanistan's three-day old government. The estimated 25,000 Soviet troops bolstering the regime aroused concern among Afghanistan's jittery Moslem neighbors and the United States.

The machine-gun toting Soviet soldiers who backed the coup that brought Prime Minister Babrak Karmal to power in Kabul on Thursday consolidated their hold on the city.

"At any strategic point, any crossroad and especially the entrance of the city, you have only Russians," said a passenger arriving in New Delhi on the first flight from Kabul since the coup. He said the city was calm and that markets were open, but that Soviet troops were preventing people from walking near Darulaman Palace, where former President Hafizullah Amin and members of his family were tried and executed on Friday, hours after the coup.

Soviets In Coup

The Soviets were believed to have engineered the coup to replace Amin with a leader more friendly to Moscow and its ideas on how to quash Moslem insurgents fighting Soviet troops in Afghanistan for control of the country.

President Carter used the Moscow-Washington "hot line" to complain to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev about the buildup, now believed by U.S. intelligence estimates to number 25,000 Soviet soldiers.

A guerrilla spokesman in Peshawar, Pakistan, said a group of rebels blew up the power station in Jalalabad, 75 miles from Kabul and killed five Afghani guards. The spokesman said "our struggle will continue with greater vigor against the un-Islamic rulers of Afghanistan."

"Make No Difference"

The change in the government in Kabul will make no difference in their struggle in Afghanistan," the National Unity Front said of the guerrillas.

There were growing indications that Iran, Afghanistan's western neighbor, and the Moslem country of Pakistan to the south and east, were becoming increasingly nervous about the presence of so many Soviet troops fighting in the countryside of their Central Asian neighbor.

Tehran Radio quoted Iranian Foreign

See AFGHANISTAN Page 14

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

HEE HAW GIRLS FOR THE ROSES — Girls from the nationally televised country music-comedy series "Hee Haw" ride on the City of Montebello, Calif. Tournament of Roses float Friday in Pasadena, Calif. From lower left the girls are Lisa Todd, Gunilla Hutton, Misty Rowe, and Mackenzie Colt, right. The Rose Parade takes place New Years' Day. (AP Laserphoto)

Renowned Jesuit Appointed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has appointed the Rev. Carlo Martini, a renowned Jesuit and biblical scholar, as archbishop of Milan, the Vatican announced Saturday.

The archdiocese of Milan is one of the most prestigious in Italy. Two of its archbishops became popes in this century — Pius XI (1922-1939) and Paul VI (1963-1978).

Martini, 53, headed Rome's Pontifical Biblical Institute from 1969 until 1978, when he was appointed rector of the Pontifical Gregorian University.

Funeral Home To Offer Coffee

ST. LOUIS (AP) — New Year's Eve at a funeral parlor? Most people wouldn't be caught dead at a mortuary, but Richard Krieghauser hopes they'll drop in anyway.

Krieghauser's three area undertaking establishments are advertising free coffee for four hours on New Year's Eve to sober people up.

"We don't want your business ... prematurely," Krieghauser's radio commercials say.

Houses Will Have To Wait

GAY HEAD, Mass. (AP) — Jackie Kennedy Onassis will have to wait a while before she starts building houses on the resort island of Martha's Vineyard.

JACKIE ONASSIS

The Gay Head Planning Board on Friday night held a hearing on a petition by Mrs. Onassis' lawyer for permits. Mrs. Onassis wants to build a 10-room main house, a four-room guest house and garage on the 372-acre tract she purchased two years ago for a reported $1.1 million.

The permits are needed because of ordinances applying to land lying within a town conservation and "special overlay" district.

About 50 people attended the hearing, some objecting to the granting of a permit allowing Mrs. Onassis' house to be taller than present ordinances allow.

Woman Finds Lost Pets

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Every day, Minnie Reindt, 70, scouts this city for notices that pets have been found. She matches them up with pleas for help in finding lost animals.

Mrs. Reindt, who has no pets of her own, helps reunite others with their wayward cats and dogs. In the last 30 years she has helped hundreds, perhaps thousands, of residents in this community of 55,000 in north-central Ohio.

Each day she reads the newspaper columns of lost and found pets, listens to radio stations that broadcast the same kind of information, and keeps an eye out for strays.

When she sees a notice of a pet that has been found and another one from an individual who appears to be the owner she gets on the telephone.

"I just call and tell them that I think their pet has been found, and that they should call such-and-such a number. Sometimes they don't understand who I am or how it happens that I call them, but they are usually just happy to have their dog or cat back," Mrs. Reindt said.

She doesn't accept rewards.

"My reward is finding the pets for people and making them happy," she said.

No More Episodes Planned

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ailing actor James Garner will not make any more episodes of the television series "The Rockford Files" and the last show will be aired Jan. 10 on the NBC network, it was announced Saturday.

JAMES GARNER

"Skag," a story about a steelworker starring Karl Malden, will go in the "Rockford" Thursday night time slot after a three-hour debut on Sunday Jan. 6.

A spokesman for Garner's Cherokee Productions said the 51-year old actor has been ordered by his physician to rest for four to eight weeks because of a variety of ailments — Arthritic knees, an ulcer and sinusitis.

Garner did 12 of the "Rockford" shows this season.

Disco Music To Be Banned

RANDOLPH, N.J. (AP) — Bruce "Cousin Brucie" Morrow, the fast-talking former New York disc jockey, will ban disco music at the Morris County radio station he recently purchased.

"Disco music is the biggest hoax ever perpetrated on the American public by the music industry, next to punk rock," Morrow said last week during a news conference to announce the purchase of WRAN.

Morrow and his partner, Robert Sillerman, purchased the station from Dick Bailey for a reported $1 million.

Morrow, 43, who was one of New York's top disc jockey for 13 years on WABC and three years on WNBC, said he wants to provide a 24 hour format for the station, featuring a mix of music, news, features, interviews and special programs.

The sale of WRAN, the state's most powerful AM radio station, awaits approval from the Federal Communications Commission.

Man Testing Animal Law

RYDAL, Pa. (AP) — Cock-a-doodle-doos are no-nos in Abington Township, and sharks, bears, piranhas, ostriches, baboons and oter wild nimals are taboo, too.

But Joe Zisholtz — who has already given up a wallaby, two pigmy goats, a llama and a miniature Brahman bull at the township's request — refuses to part with David and Beth Pooper, his two pet peacocks.

A district justice has ruled that keeping peacocks was a public nuisance, and violated poultry regulations in this Philadelphia suburb. Zisholtz was fined $66.

But Zisholtz, part owner of an aquarium shop, says the one neighbor who objects to the birds' honking can't be considered "the public," and that peacocks aren't poultry.

Besides, his child likes the resplendent birds, so he's testing the matter in court.

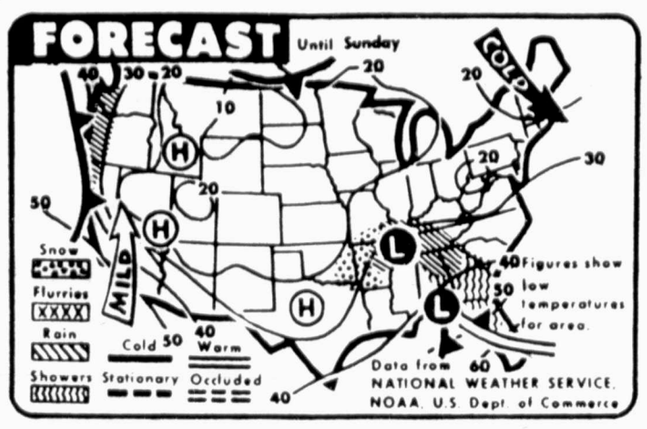
Animal controversies are nothing new to the township.

In the 1960s, officials tried, but failed, to evict a sickly, toothless beast named Leo the Lion from a gas station garage.

After Leo died, township commissioners adopted a strict ordinance forbidding a variety of exotic creatures from taking up residence.

But the law doesn't mention peacocks, so the battle continues.

The peacocks have become somewhat quieter, however. They are less vocal since the mating season ended.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for today over the north Pacific coast area. Snow is expected over parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri mixed into rain across the lower Mississippi Valley, then into showers over parts of Georgia and Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Generally fair through Monday with a high today and Monday in the lower 50s. Low tonight mid-20s. Wind light and variable.

1 a.m.	36	1 p.m.	43
2 a.m.	35	2 p.m.	45
3 a.m.	35	3 p.m.	46
4 a.m.	35	4 p.m.	47
5 a.m.	35	5 p.m.	45
6 a.m.	35	6 p.m.	43
7 a.m.	34	7 p.m.	39
8 a.m.	33	8 p.m.	37
9 a.m.	33	9 p.m.	35
10 a.m.	35	10 p.m.	33
11 a.m.	37	11 p.m.	32
Noon	39	Midnight	30

Maximum 47, Minimum 33

Maximum a year ago today 30, Minimum a year ago today 18

Sun rises today 7:51 a.m., Sun sets today 5:48 p.m.

Max Humidity 61%, Min Humidity 35%, Humidity at Midnight 58%

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	–	43	38	Denver	–	27	05
Albuquerque	–	36	16	El Paso	–	47	22
Amarillo	–	42	28	Houston	.58	55	52
Clovis	–	44	22	Okla. City	.15	40	38
Dallas	–	50	45	W. Falls	.08	44	39

Diverse Governments Unified In Condemnation Of Russia

By The Associated Press

Voices from such diverse quarters as the governments of Iran and the United States, Moslem leaders and Western European communists, joined the chorus of condemnation Saturday against Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Several commentators drew parallels between Soviet moves to bolster an Afghan struggle against guerrillas and U.S. intervention in Vietnam in the 1960s and early 1970s.

The comments and denunciations followed a Soviet-engineered coup that toppled the government of Hafizullah Amin and replaced him with longtime Soviet supporter Babrak Karmal. Analysts believe the Soviets, who have sent an estimated 10,000 troops to Afghanistan, were dissatisfied with Amin's ability to win a war against Moslem separatists seeking to rid the nation of Marxism and Soviet influence.

The Soviet Union has given no official explanation, but the official news agency Tass carried reports from Soviet Bloc countries explaining the Russians' actions.

Czechoslovakia and East Germany supported the Soviet Union, which said it acted on a request for aid from the Afghan government.

But the Italian Communist Party dubbed the Soviet intervention an "inadmissable violation of the principles of independence, sovereignty and non-interference in the internal affairs of another country."

"Soviet boots are stamping in Kabul," said the communist newspaper Klassekampen in Oslo, Norway. "The Soviet Union has taken over the aggressive role of the United States as world police."

The Arab oil nation of Kuwait denounced the intervention which it said "encourages other states to interfere in the domestic affairs of other countries."

"Rulers in the Middle East feel the earth shaking under their feet after the ouster of the Afghanistan regime by direct Soviet military intervention," said writer writer Abu Jaoudeh the Lebanese daily An Nahar. "They are afraid of drastic changes of regimes that might entail drastic changes in the political and geographic map of the Middle East.

Another Beirut newspaper, the leftist Al Liwa said, "Moscow has squarely placed itself in the same basket with Washington against political Islamism." The pro-Libyan daily As Safir said the "Kabul affair," would increase U.S. desire for military bases in the Middle East. Afghanistan is on Iran's eastern border.

Tehran Radio quoted Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh as saying "We strongly condemn the military intervention of the Soviet government in Afghanistan.

"We must frankly inform the Soviet government that at present, when our nation is engaged in a hard fight against U.S. imperialism, the occupation of a neighboring country by the Soviet army, in fact, weakens the struggle against U.S. imperialism and is considered a hostile act against the Iranian nation."

In a news conference Friday, President Carter called the Soviet role "a grave threat to peace," and a blatant violation of international rules of behavior.

The Norwegian newspaper Arbeiderbladet said "In Afghanistan, the Soviet Union is now creating its own Vietnam."

Austria's mass circulation Kurier made the same comparison, saying that what is missing to make the parallel complete is "a big power which as generously supplies the rebels with weapons as Moscow had done for the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese."

The Norwegian Journal of Commerce and Shipping said Soviet moves in Afghanistan and increased troop strength reported along Soviet borders with Turkey and Iran, "is part of a worldwide strategy."

The governments of Britain, West Germany, China, and Sweden denounced the coup and Japanese foreign minister Saburo Okita called in the Soviet ambassador to tell him the Soviet Union should stop its "deplorable" policy in Afghanistan.

Criticism in France and Denmark was muted. France spoke of "legitimate anxiety for the peace and stability of the region," and Denmark said it took "a very serious view."

The French Communist Party, which condemned the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, gave its support to the coup, and the British Communist Party was silent.

In Pakistan, which borders Afghanistan, President Gen. Mohammed Zia Ul-Haq said the change of government was "a serious situation" that his government was keeping "under consideration."

In Prague, the Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper Pravo said the Soviet Union "true to its obligations" decided to aid the Afghan people and "has done so in the spirit of the best traditions of international solidarity of revolutionary, anti-imperialist forces."

Soviet Intervention Condemned By Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime Saturday condemned the Soviet military intervention in neighboring Afghanistan, calling it "an unfriendly act" toward the world's Moslems.

In an official protest note, Iran also called on Moscow to withdraw its troops "at least to prove its support for the antiimperialist movement of Iran."

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the Soviets were "taking advantage" of the U.S.-Iranian crisis.

Ghotbzadeh's statement came hours after Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov met Khomeini in an apparently unsuccessful bid to head off the Iranian protest.

"The Revolutionary Council as well as this ministry (of foreign affairs) is strongly against the Soviet intervention," Ghotbzadeh said at a news conference.

"We consider it (Soviet intervention) as an unfriendly act toward the people and toward the Moslems around the world," Ghotbzadeh said.

Ghotbzadeh told reporters the protest note was "no bluff or balancing-off move" designed to restore any favor with the United States.

Iran's Islamic regime has consistently denounced the successive Soviet-backed governments in Kabul. Irans Shiite clergymen have backed the Afghan tribesmen's revolt against the Kabul "puppets."

Several thousands of armed tribesmen are believed encamped on Iran-Afghan border training refugees to attack Afghan government positions in Kabul.

Two major Moslem guerrilla movements claiming membership of thousands of Afghan tribesmen are based in Qom, Khomeini's headquarters, and Zahidan, capital of the southeastern province of SistanBaluchistan province.

Ghotbzadeh said, "We do not accept occupation of any country by the others, especially when it involves the superpowers. That has been our position and we maintain that position," he said.

He added, "We believed that in such a crisis that we have with the United States, such intervention was uncalled for and (amounted to) taking advantage of a situation."

The condemnation coincided with official vows to fight any American military intervention in Iran itself.

Thrust Into Afghanistan Feared For Years

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Western and Asian fears of a Russian thrust into Afghanistan date back to before the rise of communism in the Soviet Union.

The British masters of the Indian subcontinent fought two wars in Afghanistan in the late 19th century to check the southward expansion of the Russian czars.

The United States and China, in this century, also have feared the strategic implications of a Soviet military base so close to the Indian Ocean's warm water ports.

India, Pakistan and Iran, the nations most immediately affected, all are experiencing convulsive internal upheaval and fear the Soviets are now poised as never before to take advantage of their problems.

By toppling the regime of President Hafizullah Amin and installing Babrak Karmal with a huge display of military might, the Kremlin has taken a major step toward bringing the worst of these fears in to reality.

As a revolt by fierce Afghan Moslem tribesmen worsened this year, the Soviet Union seemed unsure whether to pour in the necessary military force to prop up the Kabul government. Now Asian diplomats say, Moscow has committed itself by stationing up to 10,000 troops there.

"Now they have made a commitment," said a diplomat from one south Asian country. "It seems unlikely they will let poorly equipped and untrained mountain rebels interfere with their scheme."

Ultimately at stake is a Soviet threat to the West's vital lifelines from the Middle Eastern oil fields. The worst possible fear is that the Soviets will be able to play upon the separatist sentiments of the Baluchi tribesmen of southwestern Pakistan, creating a Baluchi homeland that at the same time would break up Pakistan and put the Soviets on the Indian Ocean.

The Chinese also fear that a solidified Soviet position in Afghanistan would lead to greater penetration in the subcontinent, in effect creating hostile powers on China's southern flank. They see the Soviet presence in Vietnam and Afghanistan as part of an antiChinese encirclement effort.

The Soviet thrust into Afghanistan represents only the third time since World War II that Moscow has taken a direct military role in a neighboring country, the other two times being Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

In Afghanistan, the Soviets have undertaken a major gamble that could either give them a major strategic advantage over the United States and China — or else enmesh them in a Vietnam-style war.

When Swiss cheese ferments, a bacterial action generates gas. As the gas is liberated, it bubbles through the cheese, leaving the large holes known as "eyes."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
(USPS 321-600)
Sunday Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published weekly each Sunday for $72.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 491, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

HOME DELIVERY
By The Month

Morning, Evening, Sunday	$8.00
Morning & Sunday	5.00
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	5.00
Morning Only	3.00
Evening Only	3.00
Sunday Only	2.50

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SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS STOCKING presented at First Federal Savings and Loan Association's Home Office at 1300 Broadway. Charley R. Pope, Executive Vice-President of First Federal, presents one of the World's Largest Christmas Stockings to Robert McCowen (13) son of Mrs. Elna McCowen of Lubbock, while Marcia Morrow, First Federal's Special Service Representative, looks on. Robert was winner of the Friday, December 21st, 3:00 pm drawing at First Federal Plaza. Other winners include: Loren Deering at the 50th Street and Orlando Branch, Mrs. Wesley Hendrix at the 34th and Avenue W Branch, and Jamie H. Dunlap at the Brownfield Branch.

Aggravated Robbery Suspect Sought; 18 Fur Coats Missing

Police Saturday were looking for a black male in connection with the Friday night aggravated robbery and attempted rape of a 22-year-old Lubbock woman.

Reports indicate the woman was doing exercises in her apartment about 9 p.m. Friday when she heard a knock at her back door. The woman told police she opened the door because she was expecting a friend, but was surprised to find the suspect, holding a knife, standing in the doorway.

Police said when the woman asked the suspect what he wanted, the man said he wanted money. The woman then reportedly told the man she only had $2, but the suspect told her to get her purse.

Reports indicate the woman got her purse and after the man took the money he said, "Now get your clothes off in five seconds or I will kill you."

When the woman said no, the suspect reportedly threw her on the floor and ripped the housecoat and tights she was wearing.

The woman told police that she began screaming and the man ran out of the back door.

Reports indicate the woman told investigating officers her attacker was the same man who came to her back door about two weeks ago and asked to use the telephone. The woman told police when she told the suspect she didn't have a phone, the man said he wanted to enter her apartment, but she closed and locked the door.

Police were looking for the suspect Saturday evening.

In other activity, the owner of a Lubbock women's clothing store reported that 18 fur coats had been stolen from his business Friday night.

J.T. Talkington, 65, owner of Margaret's at 2002 Broadway, told investigating officers the coats were valued at $6,390, and that entry into the building was made by breaking a plate glass window on the east side of the building.

Reports indicate patrolling officers noticed the broken glass and notified the store's owner.

A 16-year-old Estacado High School student told police more than $4,000 worth of property was taken from his east Lubbock residence.

Reports indicate unknown persons entered the house through a northeast bedroom window and took two stereo systems, valued at more than $3,000, women's lingerie and clothing valued at $1,000 and about $100 worth of men's clothing.

The teen-ager told investigating officers the burglary occurred between 6 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday.

A $4,000 van and its contents were stolen from the parking lot of a club in the 2400 block of Fourth Street Friday afternoon, police reports indicate.

Dwain Franklin Goodson, 33, supervisor of Lubbock Beverage of Slaton, told police the 1977 tan-colored Ford van was not locked and that keys to the vehicle were in the van at the time of the theft.

Police recovered the van, but its contents ,including a jacket, several beer signs and five cases of beer, valued at $50, were missing.

Forgery Suspect Nabbed By Police

A 19-year-old Lubbock man wanted by local authorities on charges of tampering with government records and forgery was arrested Friday night in Kirkland, Wash.

Michael Alan Moore of of 5520 58th St. remained in King County Jail in Seattle, Wash., Saturday night. Reports indicate Moore was arrested about 8:30 p.m. Friday at a residence in Kirkland, a suburb about 20 miles from Seattle.

Moore is charged with tampering with government records for allededly using the birth records of a dead man to obtain a driver's license, an ID card and to open a checking account at a local bank.

The Lubbock Criminal District Attorney's office Friday filed a forgery charge against Moore after he allegedly signed the name of Carroll Peters, who was killed in a truck accident near Fort Stockton Oct. 28, to a $146 check to the Hemphill Wells store at South Plains Mall.

It is alleged that Moore used the name of 24-year-old Peters to get a Texas driver's license and identification card, according to the Criminal District Attorney's office.

Forgery charges grew out of an alleged incident in which Moore used Peters' name Dec. 10 to purchase a ski suit from Hemphill Wells. A store clerk told police Moore came back to the store Dec. 11 and wanted to return the outfit for a cash refund. Reports indicate that although Moore returned the ski suit, he did not receive a cash refund.

The clerk who waited on Moore told investigating officers that identification presented by the 19-year-old fugitive for check cashing purposes was in the form of Department of Public Safety receipt.

A Lubbock County Sheriff's Department spokesman said extradition proceedings on Moore would begin Monday.

Former Armed Services Committee Chief Dies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Rep. F. Edward Hebert, who rose to power as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee in 36 years in Congress, died of a heart attack Saturday. He was 78.

Hebert retired on Jan. 3, 1977. He served in the House longer than any other Louisiana congressman but never achieved the fame he sought.

"The day I walk out of this building I am forgotten, absolutely forgotten," he said as he watched workers packing his belongings at his House office in 1977.

However, he suited the district he represented and few other men could match Hebert in political longevity. Of the more than 9,000 persons elected to Congress since the nation was founded, he ranked among the top 20 in length of service.

After Hebert won the House seat from Louisiana's 1st District in 1940 he was never seriously challenged for re-election. The district lies mainly in New Orleans.

After having lived by the seniority system in Congress for decades, Hebert ran into trouble from newcomers after he finally reached the top of his career in 1970 — chairmanship of the important House Armed Services Committee.

New congressmen, with little reverence for seniority, dealt Hebert the only major setback of his later years. In January, 1975, they unseated him as chairman, contending he was autocratic and unfair.

With his downfall, the military favors he hoped to get for New Orleans were hard to come by. And after he retired some he had acquired slipped away.

In the fall of 1975, Hebert slipped on a piece of ice at a party given by the Navy and broke an arm, which mended slowly. He lost weight, and his dapper wardrobe tended to hang a bit.

In March, 1976, Hebert announced he would not seek re-election.

"I want to be able to take the last curtain call while still sound in mind and body," he said.

With Hebert out of power, a major transfer of Navy personnel to New Orleans was cancelled, and that meant a new $21 million, 250-bed F. Edward Hebert Navy hospital was not necessary. After a period of little use, it wound up turned over to private management.

And in New Orleans, a $500,000 memorial library on public park land was tied up in court.

Hebert, who served under six presidents, was a newspaperman much of his adult life. His reporting uncovered the Louisiana Hayride scandals of 1939 and opened the door to politics.

Out-Of-Control Station Wagon Injures Five In Crowded Bar

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — A station wagon slammed into a utility pole and careened into a crowded bar early Saturday, injuring five persons, including a barmaid who lost her leg, state troopers said.

The driver and his two passengers fled on foot when they couldn't free the car from the rubble.

Bonnie Million, 19, of Lake Wales, was listed in serious condition after surgeons amputated her right leg below the knee, a spokeswoman at Winter Haven Hospital said.

About 50 people were in the La Flame, frequented by migrant workers, when the 1977 Chevrolet smashed through the wall, said Minnie Stewart. She and her husband own the bar.

"It pinned Bonnie and Joyce (Rice) to the wall," Mrs. Stewart said. "Bonnie's feet were all mangled. Blood was everywhere."

The driver of the station wagon was known to many of the people in the bar. In fact, he had quarreled with his wife at the bar earlier in the evening, waitress Barbara Gray said.

Obituaries

Clerie W. Alexander

Services for Clerie W. Alexander, 69, of 4807 10th St. will he at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Christ Temple Church of God and Christ with W.D. Haynes, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Alexander died Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Flynn native had lived in Lubbock for the past 40 year.

Survivors include his wife, Letha: his mother, Addie Robinson of Marlin: a sister, Verna L. Robinson of Marlin: and a brother, A.C. of Monohans.

THERESA ARMSTRONG

Theresa Armstrong

A memorial service for Theresa Armstrong, 61, of Wolfforth will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bickley Memorial Chapel of Methodist Hospital with John B. White officiating.

Mrs. Armstrong donated her body to the Texas Tech Medical School.

She died at 1 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Greensboro, N.C., but lived in Texas most of her life. She worked in Odessa and Houston as a nurse and had been a private duty LVN in Lubbock for more than 10 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Melody McNeely of Wolfforth, Brenda Trammel of Lubbock and Faith Wood of Scottsbluff, Neb.; a sister, Maxine Burnett of Richmond, Va.; two brothers, Frank Turner of Vista, Calif., and Dick Turner of Fairhope, Ala.; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Lubbock Children's Home.

Bessie May Bagley

Services for Bessie May Bagley, 91, of El Paso and formerly of Ropesville, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Ropesville with the Rev. David Pohl, officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Johns, Baptist minister from Lubbock.

Burial will be in the Ropesville Cemetery under drection of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bagley died Tuesday in El Paso.

She lived in Ropesville from 1927 to 1959 and in Lubbock from 1959 to 1975, when she moved to El Paso.

Survivors include a son, Jewell of El Paso; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Jack Bates

COLEMAN (Special) — Services for Jack Bates, 85, of Andrews and formerly of Santa Anna will be at 2:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church in Santa Anna.

Burial will be in the Santa Anna Cemetery under dirction of Stevens Funeral Home.

Bates died at 5:20 p.m. Friday at Permian General Hospital in Andrews after a sudden illness.

He was born in Madison County and married Ada Piptin on Sept. 7, 1916, in Franklin. He moved to Coleman County in 1921 and farmed until 1970, when he moved to Andrews.

Survivors include a son, Raymond Bates of Andrews; a brother, Earl Bates of Coleman; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Fletcher of Coleman and Mrs. Myrtle Belcher of Houston; a grandson; and two great-grandchildren.

Ruby Juanita Bean

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Ruby Juanita Bean, 64, of Lamesa will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Bean died at 6 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hosptial in Lubbock after a brief illness.

He was a native of Carlsbad, N.M., and a longtime resident of Dawson County. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the Second Baptist Church. She married Emery Bean on Dec. 12, 1929, in Comanche. He died in 1964.

Survivors include a son, Charles of Dickinson; four daughters, Mrs. Bill (Juanita) Mayfield of Lamesa, Mrs. Don (Marie) Frazier of Bowie, Mrs. Raymond (Berniece) Neagle of Lamesa and Joy Lee Bean of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Norma Barenchi of Vallejo, Calif., a brother, R.W. Bradfutt of Moriarty, N.M.; 19 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Billy Ray Hawkins

DENVER CITY (Special) — Graveside services for Billy Ray Hawkins, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dale Hawkins Sr. of Denver City, will be at 2 p.m. today at Denver City Memorial Park with the Rev. Bill Merritt, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

The infant was born Tuesday and died at 11:40 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Robbie Lynn of Denver City; two brothers, Bobby Dale Jr. and Hershel Curtis, both of Denver City; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hague of Hobbs, N.M.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roten of Burnett; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Jernigan of Burnett; and a great-grandfather, J.W. Lions of Houston.

Lawrence Ivey

Services for Lawrence Ivey, 65, of 3302-A 78th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Paul Jantzen of Trinity Church, officiating.

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

Ivey died Saturday morning at his home. He had been under a doctor's care.

He moved to Lubbock in 1949 from Colorado. Ivey was employed at Jack Rutledge Service Station for many years before his retirement.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry of Chico, Calif., and Jim of Austin, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Jim Camp of Lubbock; two sisters, Ilene and Ozella; a brother, L.B. of Haskell; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Douglas B. Jarvis

Services for Douglas B. Jarvis, 82, of Route 4, Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Resthaven Chapel with the Rev. Steve Rogers, pastor of Wolfforth First United Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Jarvis died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday in a Lubbock nursing home after a long illness.

Born in Muscatine, Iowa, he moved to Lubbock at the age of three and had lived here since. Jarvis was a farmer before his retirement. He was a veteran of World Wars I and II.

Survivors include two brothers, Lee of Albuquerque, N.M. and Ralph of Lubbock; a sister, Helen Jarvis of Lubbock and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Oly Ray Hitt, J.M. Hitt, B.B. Hobgood, Dr. Jerry Don Stockton, Bruce Gillitt and Ralph Millikin.

Harold Key

WILSON (Special) — Services for Harold Key, 63, of Wilson will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Wilson First Baptist Church with the Rev. Phillip D. McDonald, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery in Lubbock under direction of Englunds Funeral Home of Slaton.

Key died at 4:45 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Born in Shiro, he moved to the Wilson area with his family in 1923. Key served in the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean War. He married Marjorie Ramsey on June 29, 1968.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Yates of Wilson and Billy of Lubbock; and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Ford of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. George E. Burgher Jr. of Houston and Mrs. Leroy Johnson of Lubbock.

Gustabo Laabs

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Gustabo Laabs, 68, of Lamesa will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with Monsignor Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

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

Laabs died at his home at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Justice of the Peace Fred Vera ruled the death the result of natural causes.

Laabs was a native of Melvin and had lived in Lamesa since 1931. He was an auto mechanic and had served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Catholic Church. Graveside military services will be conducted by the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, Eva; three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Gonzales of Lamesa, Mrs. Gloria Lara of Lamesa and Sally Laabs of Amarillo; a son, Ray Laab of Lamesa; a brother, Daniel of Midland, and four grandchildren.

Sapopana Luera

OLTON (Special) — Services for Sapopana Luera, 82, of Olton will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic Church with Father Glen Rosendale, Father Clarence Huber and Father James Daly officiating.

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

Mrs. Luera died at her home in Olton Friday.

She had lived in Olton since 1947.

Survivors include eight daughters, Mrs. Doroteo Cordero of Olton, Mrs. Rudy Valverde of Bakersfield, Mrs. Jessie Jacquez of San Angelo, Mrs. Leandro Valez of San Angelo, Mrs. Roberto Vera of Plainview, Mrs. Florentino Dalderamos of Fort Worth, Mrs. Cirilo Pedroza of Olton and Mrs. Ruben Gonzales of Fort Worth; two sons, Luis of Olton and Apolonio Jr. of Lubbock; 63 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren.

Callie Plemons

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Mrs. Hawley Plemons, 93, of Matador are pending at Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Plemons died Saturday morning in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

A native of Falls County, the former Callie Sims married Hawley Plemons on Nov. 20, 1904 in Amarillo. He died in 1957. Mrs. Plemons moved to Motley County in 1923 from Channing. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, William of Matador; a daughter, Mrs. William (Ruth) Lowrimore of Lubbock; seven grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Carl E. Shipman

MAYBANK (Special) — Services for Carl E. Shipman, 57, of Maybank and formerly of Abernathy will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Eubanks Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Paul Goodrich, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will he at 1 p.m. Monday at Oak Grove Memorial Gardens in Irving under the direction of Eubanks Funeral Home of Maybank.

Shipman died at his home in Maybank Friday after a long illness.

He was a native of Abernathy and had lived in Lubbock 30 years, where he was a plumbing and heating contractor. He had lived in Maybank for the past nine years.

Survivors include his wife, Billie; two sons, Sammy and Floyd, both of Dallas; two daughters, Pam Jones of Houston and Kay McCullem of Lubbock; his father, Floyd of Abernathy; three brothers, Billy of Abernathy, and Glen and Marion, both of Austin; four sisters, Berneice Wood of Silverton, Donna Blalock of Abernathy, Jean O'Briant af Lubbock and Jennie Loper of Austin.

Nora Lee Tew

Services for Nora Lee Tew, 96, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Lubbock, are pending at Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tew died at 2:50 p.m. Friday in a Eugene hospital.

She was a Lubbock resident for many years before moving to Eugene in 1972.

Survivors include two sons, Howard of Coalinga, Calif., and Robert of Eugene, Ore.; two daughters, Tommy A. Askew of Graford and Margie Albright of Fort Worth; a sister, Bertha Jernigan of Hughes Springs; 17 grandchildren; and a number of great-grandchildren.

C.C. Veretto

Services for C.C. Veretto, 86, of 3201 2nd Place will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home with Grover Stevens, minister of Caprock Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mr. Veretto died at 9:45 p.m. Friday at St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

He was a farmer in the Ropesville area from 1943 to 1960 and moved to Lubbock after retirement. He was a native of Osage, Kan., and a member of the Ropesville Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Alma Wilkinson of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Angelina Fenoglio of Montague; four grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Mary Frances Wilson

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mary Frances Wilson, 99, of Amarillo and formerly of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Herman Krauel, pastor of Seth Ward Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilson died at 10:22 p.m. Friday in an Amarillo hospital.

She was born in Cameron and moved to Plainview in 1922. The former Mary Frances Cargill married Toliver Keeton Wilson on June 10, 1908, in Sharp. He died in 1959. Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Wilson Brothers V.F.W. Post was named after two of her sons, Thomas and Edwin, who died in the South Pacific in World War II. Mrs. Wilson was a member of Seth Ward Baptist Church. She had lived with her son in Amarillo since 1959.

Survivors include a daughter, Jean Ready of Lubbock; a son, Hugh of Amarillo; and one grandchild.

Lee Ora Young

POST (Special) — Services for Lee Ora Young, 84, of Post will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ with minister Robert Elliott officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Young died Saturday morning at Twin Cedars Nursing Home, where she had lived the past two years.

She had lived in Post for nine years. She was born in Gulfport, Miss.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Warren of Post; a son, Ron Cole of Albion, Neb.; three step-daughters, Dollie Lusk, Opal Smartt and Cleo Hastings, all of Dallas; two step-sons, Joe and Paul, both of Dallas; a brother, Russell Hoyle of Carlsbad, N.M.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

News Briefs

James Osborn, 51, of Lubbock was in serious condition Saturday evening at Methodist Hospital after being overcome by gas fumes Monday at his mobile home in Eastgate Trailer Park on Idalou Highway.

• • •

Debra Modell Langley, 20, of Seminole remained in serious condition Saturday evening at Methodist Hospital with back injuries suffered Dec. 13 in a traffic accident in Brownfield.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Kennedy Coleman, 18, of Crosbyton will be at 2 p.m. today in the Galilee Baptist Church in Crosbyton. Burial will be in the Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

• • •

Services for Ernest Elmer Cotton, 57, of the Fieldton Community near Littlefield will be at 3 p.m. today in the Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield. Burial will be in the Littlefield Memorial Park. He died Thursday.

• • •

Services for Gary Don Sanders, 27, of Abernathy will be at 2 p.m. today in the Abernathy Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Abernathy Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Sanders died Dec. 22.

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NEW BEER SIZES — Texans who like beer in a small way will be able to buy 7-and 8-ounce containers of brew when 1980 begins. Legislation that goes into effect Tuesday also legalizes pint containers. The can in the center is the common 12-ounce size. Others shown, left to right are an 8-ounce can, a 7-ounce bottle, and a pint bottle and can. (AP Laserphoto)

Smaller Cans Of Brew May Appeal To Sportsmen, Women, Says Expert

AUSTIN (AP) — The director of the Texas beer lobby says the smaller cans of brew that go on sale this week will be popular among sportsmen.

A Pearl beer distributor in Austin says the soon-to-be-legal 7-and 8-ounce containers will be "an attractive package to ladies."

Just about everyone in the business has theories on the relative merits of the new sizes, but no one summed it up better than Charles Huey, Lone Star distributor here. Who's going to buy the new sizes?

"I suppose a lot of people that might not want to drink a 12-ounce beer," said Huey.

The three new sizes (including 16 ounces) are stacked in warehouses and ready to go on Jan. 1 when the bill legalizing them takes effect. Existing law allows only containers of 12, 24 and 36 ounces.

"Given the nature of our state, with the sports-minded and outdoor-minded people who like family-type outings, these smaller sizes may be popular," said Mike Hopkins, executive director of the Wholesale Beer Distributors Association of Texas. "The consumer just wanted a wider choice of the sizes available."

Most brewers plan to enter all three new markets. However, Lone Star will offer only the 7-and 16-ounce sizes — packaged in "Plastishield," a soft plastic also used to bottle some soft drinks.

Bob Byland, a Pearl distributor, said he is not convinced the new sizes are needed.

"It's going to create problems for the distributors and retailers. There's a limited amount of shelf space. Where are these extra packages going to go?" Byland said.

Nevertheless, Pearl plans to market all three new sizes, complete with a media blitz to promote them. Pearl's 7-ounce beer will be in bottles.

"I think the seven-ounce size will be an attractive package to ladies and some men, but I believe they are going to go back to the 12-ounce containers. The sales are going to level off," said Byland.

One obstacle to sales of the smaller sizes is price. The distributors say the 7-and 8-ounce cans will cost more per ounce than the traditional sizes.

Jim Lawrie, distributor for Schlitz and Old Milwaukee, predicted the Texas lore of big is better will prevail among the new beer sizes.

Lawrie called the smaller cans a "ripoff to the consumer" and predicted that "initially, the seven-ounce will get the most trial. In the long pull the 16-ounce will emerge as the winner."

West German Breweries Seeking Bigger Share Of Import Market

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A battle of foreign beers is coming to a head as West German breweries seek a bigger share of the U.S. import market now dominated by Holland.

Beset by slumping sales at home and locked out of a major overseas market in Nigeria, at least six West German breweries are trying to expand beer exports to the United States and elsewhere.

"Three consecutive cool summers caused a sharp decline in beer consumption in West Germany. The domestic market is tighter than ever," explained a spokesman for Beck and Co. of Bremen, a major export brewery.

West Germany is saturated with 1,447 breweries, by far the most in the world, and the intense competition has resulted in closures of 368 breweries since 1970, the German Brewer's Association in Bonn said.

The world's champion beer drinkers at 145 liters per capita annually, West Germans regard the U.S. market as ideal territory for expansion. Americans drink a more modest 88 liters of beer per capita, according to brewery association's manager Franz Meyer, but the U.S. market has a much bigger population.

A liter is slightly larger than a U.S. quart.

"The demand for import beer is always increasing in the world's biggest beer market," said Wirtschaftswoche (Economics Week) business magazine in a report on the German export push toward America.

It said U.S. beer imports soared 36 percent in 1978 and 25 percent in the first six months of 1979 as more Americans became acquainted with the stronger-flavored foreign brews.

A 0.3 liter can or bottle of German beer sells for 75 cents in the United States, double the price of American brands, the magazine noted.

West Germans were the world's biggest beer exporters for many years until the sudden loss of the Nigerian market in 1978 dropped them into second place behind the Dutch.

Nigera canceled all foreign beer imports in a self-sufficiency campaign, said Meyer. Now German brewers are looking elsewhere — chiefly the United States — to take up the slack.

Although Holland's beer production is only one-sixth of West Germanys, the export-minded Dutch shipped 315.5 million liters, or 83.34 million U.S. gallons, worldwide in 1978, compared to 276.5 million liters, or 73.04 million gallons, for the Germans.

Heineken brewery of Amsterdam has dominated exports to the United States since 1972, and now accounts for over 40 percent of all foreign beer sales there, compared to about 12 percent for West German rivals.

Other major foreign suppliers to U.S. beer drinkers are Canada, 30 percent, and Mexico, about 7 percent, according to 1977 figures compiled by Meyer's organization.

A Heineken's spokesman said consistant quality, good advertising and "no-nonsense, straight-forward" packaging that has stayed virtually unchanged for 70 years are reasons for the Dutch beer's export success.

Three major West German breweries hope to challenge the Dutch through import sales agreements signed with U.S. breweries.

Bavaria and St. Pauli Brewery of Hamburg hooked up with the Olympia Brewing Co., in Washington state, to promote "Grenzquell" beer on the West Coast.

Their $3.4 million advertising campaign is the biggest ever undertaken for an import beer in the United States, Wirtschaftswoche said.

Anheuser-Busch Inc., of St. Louis, is importing "Wurzburger Hofbrau" for sales on the East Coast, and Miller Brewing Co. is selling in selected American cities "Munich Oktoberfestbier" brewed by Loewenbrau of Munich.

Miller bought the U.S. brewing rights for Loewenbrau in 1974, but the U.S. Federal Trade Commission has stopped it from advertising the beverage as imported beer following complaints that it didn't taste like the Munich brand.

Loewenbrau is now selling the real stuff in the United States under another agreement with Miller. "We have established a rising tendency in both U.S. direct deliveries and U.S. license brewing," the Munich brewery said.

Three breweries — Loewenbrau, Becks and Holsten of Hamburg — account for 70 percent of West German beer exports.

Becks claims it has the most export knowledge, going back to 1873.

"Export sales aren't something you get into overnight," the company spokesman said. "It takes long years of building up trust with your customers."

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New Law Provides Aid For Victims Of Crime

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Most of us think of violent crime only in terms of pain and death suffered by the victims.

Not so obvious is the fact that financial injury often accompanies the physical and mental harm done by an assailant.

A gunshot, knife wound or beating can hospitalize a victim for weeks and require months of follow-up therapy. Medical bills can exceed insurance coverage. Death or the expiration of sick leave can cut off a family's income.

Starting Tuesday, the state will provide cash to victims of violent crimes, whose injuries caused financial hardship.

"This is one of the best laws the Legislature ever passed, and durn it, we have got to get this going right. The taxpayers are not paying for this. The criminals are," said Jerry Belcher, executive director of the Texas Industrial Acciden Board.

Belcher says the board — originally created to referee workers compensation cases — is ready to take its first claim from a crime victim.

The new law is one of several major bills passed by this year's Legislature with a Jan. 1, 1980, effective date.

Only victims of crimes committed after 12:01 a.m. New Year's Day may tap the new Crime Victims Compensation Fund, which the state has been accumulating since Sept. 1. Convicted criminals must pay $10 to $15 into the fund.

Belcher said the fund stood at $75,000 on Nov. 15, with 47 counties still unheard from.

"Our biggest problem is going to be funding," he said.

If the fund won't stretch to cover all verified cases, Belcher said wage replacement for disabled victims will take priority over payment of medical expenses.

To qualify, victims or their survivors must apply to the board within 180 days of a crime and prove they are suffering financial hardship.

Belcher said he hoped Texas could better the "horrendous" five to 12 months other states take to process claims from victims.

"By gosh, a case is going to be investigated, verified and the claim is going to be paid or some action taken within 30 days," he said.

One requirement is the victim must have reported the crime within 72 hours — an incentive to cooperate with police.

State assistance will cover only out-of-pocket losses not paid by insurance, Social Security, sick leave or similar sources of help. There is a $50,000 ceiling on aid to any one victim. Wage replacement is limited to $150 a week.

The law doesn't leave it to victims to learn about the aid program on their own. Posters advertising it must be posted prominently in hospital emergency rooms. Police must tell victims of the program and give them application forms.

Besides paying medical or burial expenses and replacing lost wages, the Industrial Accident Board also may get counseling or vocational rehabilitation for victims of crime.

Exceptions to the new law include crimes committed by a person living in the same household as the victim.

Other new laws of statewide interest that take effect New Year's Day will:

• Require Texans to have their dogs and cats vaccinated against rabies and impose a fine of up to $200 on pet owners who willfully disobey. The measure also gives the State Health Department statewide rabies control authority.

• Allow the sale of beer in containers of seven, eight and 16 ounces, in addition to the previously permitted 12-, 24-and 32-ounce cans and bottles.

Distributors say they have beer in the new container sizes stacked in their warehouses and ready to put on supermarket and liquor store shelves.

• Enable cancer patients and sufferers from glaucoma to receive marijuana for medical purposes. The law allows the use of marijuana to treat glaucoma and to alleviate the nausea from cancer chemotherapy. But only patients taking part in research programs approved by a State Health Department advisory committee may receive the drug.

• Add June 19 — Emancipation Day in Texas — to the list of holidays received by state employees.

• Prohibit state expenditures, except those from constitutionally dedicated funds, from rising faster than the projected rate of growth of Texans' personal income. This will affect the Legislative Budget Board's deliberations in 1980 on its spending recommendations to the 1981 Legislature.

• Allow a homeowner or business to install solar or wind-powered equipment without raising the taxable value of the property.

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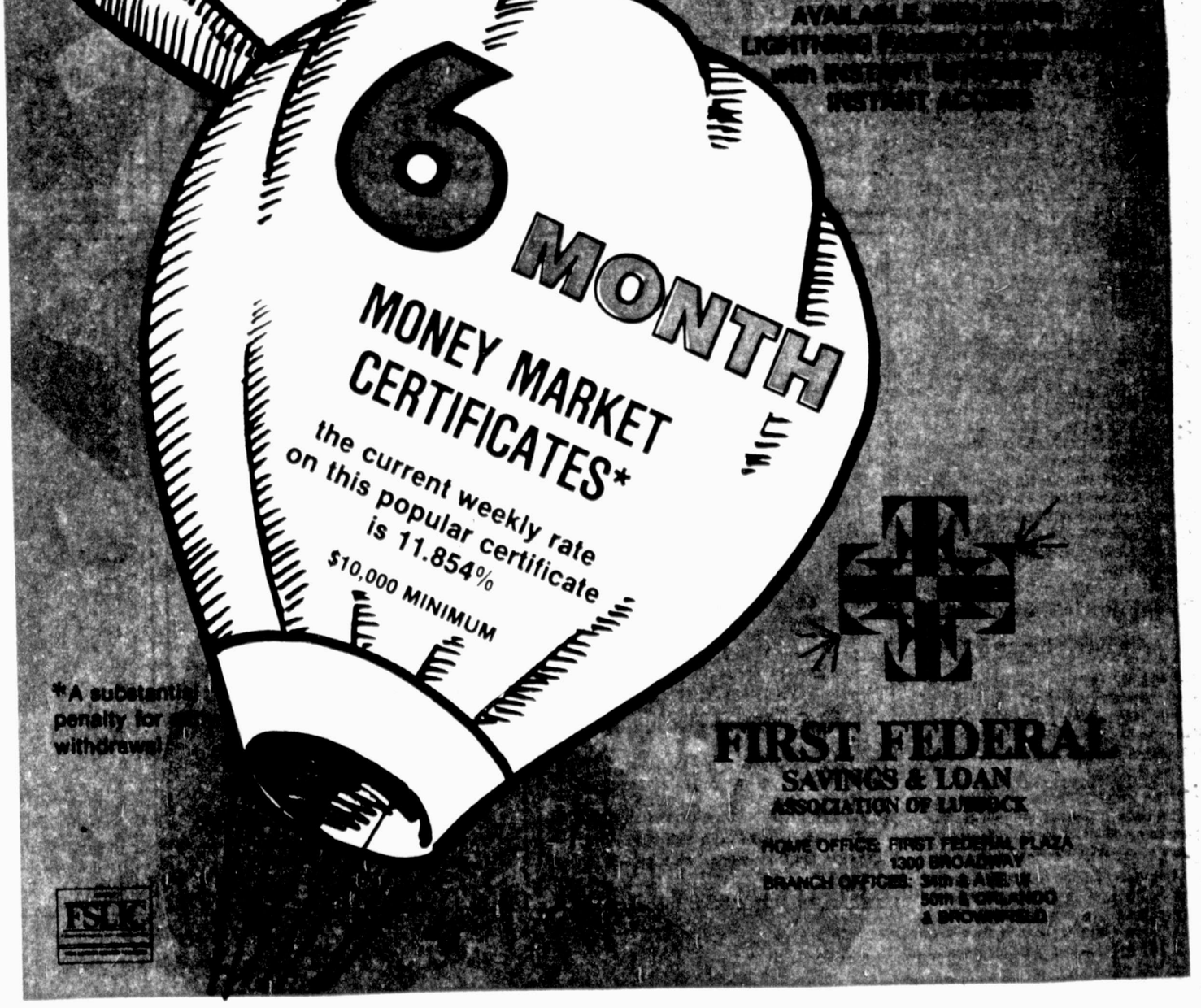

EARLY MORNING BLAZE — Chicago firefighters battle blaze which swept through a four-story brick apartment building early Saturday morning on Chicago's North Side. Five persons died, nine were injured and more than 40 were left homeless after the fire. (AP Laserphoto)

Apartment Building Fires Take 10 Lives

CHICAGO (AP) — Five persons were killed Saturday when fire swept an apartment house just 11 blocks from the site of another blaze that claimed five lives earlier in the day, authorities said.

Authorities said 45 persons — including three firefighters — wer injured n the fire at a four-story brick apartment building on the city's North Side.

The firefighters suffered from smoke inhalation. The injuries of the others were not immediately known.

In the earlier fire — also in a four-story brick apartment building — 12 persons were injured. Officials said that fire apparently began near a stove, sending flames and dense smoke through the building.

One man died when he apparently tried to escape the flames by jumping from the third floor, officials said. Other residents escaped by lowering themselves on bedsheets they had tied together.

The fire broke out about midnight and burned through the roof of the building on the city's North Side.

Some of the 11 residents who were hurt had jumped from windows as flames and dense smoke spread quickly through the structure, officials said. Others suffered from smoke inhalation.

Firefighters with a ladder rescued Bernadette Murray, 24, and her young sons. She said she could not get through the fourth-floor hallway outside her apartment because it was filled with smoke, so she went to a window and screamed for help.

A police arson investigator, Edward M. Nickels, said the cause of the fire had not been determined but that it appeared to have started in a fourth-floor apartment near a stove.

Building manager James Cantrell said he went to the apartment in response to a complaint from neighbors about a tenant "being a nuisance."

Cantrell said he saw the tenant, Johnny Lloyd, boiling water in greasy pots and told him, "Hey, you better turn off that stove before the water boils over."

Lloyd was identified later as one of those killed. Others were identified as Floyd Brown, 52, Mitchell Pearman and Marge Gregory, whose ages were not known. A fifth victim remained unidentified Saturday.

Forty-six of the building's 53 apartments were occupied, officials said. More than 40 persons were left homeless.

Red Cross personnel went to the scene to begin making arrangements for them, securing rooms in a hotel for those not staying with friends or family. Many had taken temporary shelter in the lobby of a nearby apartment building.

Fire Lt. Tom Jennings, 36, was injured when he fell through a floor that the fire had weakened. He was treated for leg injuries at Ravenswood Hospital and released.

One person was burned, another may have suffered spinal injuries and two others suffered leg injuries, officials said.

Angel Giles, 25, who lived on the third floor, said he heard a commotion outside his apartment, opened the door and found the hallway full of smoke.

He said he and three visitors tied bedsheets together and lowered themselves to the ground.

The fire destroyed the building's interior. Firefighters said it was brought under control in about two hours.

Portrait Artist Says Wrinkles Tell Truth

GRANVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Presidential hopefuls should not be judged by their promises alone. Mazury O'Connell says the truth about candidates lies in their wrinkles.

Mrs. O'Connell, 59, a portrait artist who for more than 30 years has sketched faces, says her wrinkle-reading formula, or "psychographicology," reveals 62 personality traits from leadership to budget-balancing abilities.

"I want to give people a tool so they can look at a man and see what he is before he opens his mouth," she said. "I feel this country needs help right now. We don't have any way of choosing a good candidate. We have to rely on what is being said."

Wrinkles to watch:

—A wide chin means a person is poor at handling money. President Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, and former Texas Gov. John Connally all have this characteristic, she said.

—A narrow forehead near the hairline indicates no sense of management, method, or order. She said California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has this feature.

—A wrinkle running vertically down the forehead between the eyes indicates a person does not control his own destiny, but is run by outside forces. This is another Brown trait, she said.

—A small bulb at the end of the nose shows no sense of responsibility. This is another Kennedy facial feature, she said, while former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's sharp nose shows he is very critical of himself and others.

—Wrinkles across the forehead indicate a deep knowledge gained from suffering many personal trials or hardships.

—Little rounded lines around the mouth show a sense of self preservation.

—A lack of facial symmetry shows a split personality.

—A close eye span means a high level of intuitive intelligence.

"All these things I've tested hundreds of times in my work," she said. "If you follow my directions, anyone can do it," she said. "You don't have to have a feeling for it at all."

Mrs. O'Connell said the most important feature of a perfect presidential candidate would be a five-pointed "star of morality" in the middle of his forehead formed by wrinkles across and down.

"If he has this, he will make a good president regardless of what talents he has," she said. "George Bush has got it and Kennedy's pretty close to it."

POLICEMEN ARRAIGNED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five police officers charged with accepting a total of $11,000 in gratuities from motion picture production companies from 1977 to 1979 will be arraigned Monday in Municipal Court.

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Sheriff Tackles Inmate To Free Woman Jailer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Wake County Sheriff John Baker, a former professional football player, tackled an inmate Saturday to free a woman jailer who had been held hostage with a makeshift knife almost 1½ hours.

Baker, a former defensive lineman for the Pittsburgh Steelers, said he went to the jail about 7:30 a.m. after hearing of the incident.

"I just felt we could have a peaceful conversation," said Baker, who is 6-foot-6 and weighs 260 pounds.

He moved closer to the inmate, whom he identified as Lamar Davis, 23, and refused to back off. Davis relaxed his arm, Baker said, and "that was when I overpowered him and told her (the jailer) to get the hell out of there as quick as she could."

Jailer Dianne Rowe, 26, an employee of the jail only seven months, said she was serving breakfast to Davis when the inmate "reached out through the bars and pulled me up close."

After he held the sharpened prongs of a fingerprint roller holder to her neck, she said, "He told me I would be wasted (killed) right there if I did not let him out.

"At the moment, I didn't think I had any other choice but to drop dead right there or to let him out," she said.

Miss Rowe said Davis forced an inmate who was a kitchen helper into his cell and locked the door. He asked if other inmates wanted to be released, but the six others on the cellblock refused, she said. Davis was being held in a single cell. The jail held 110 prisoners at the time.

Davis demanded to be taken to another area of the jail. But Miss Rowe said she led him into a jail office, where he ordered a deputy to handcuff two other jailers together.

Davis said he wanted to talk with the news media, and another kitchen helper, who identified himself as Patrick Grace, called The Associated Press.

"Last night they made an animal out of me," Davis told the AP, saying that he had a terrible stomach ache. Jailers refused to give him the salt water he wanted, he said, "so I had to force my way out."

Prior to the incident, Davis was being held in lieu of bond on a charge of rape and with bond set at $100,200 on charges of robbery, assault on a female and simple assault. Baker said. He was charged Saturday afternoon with kidnapping and assault on a law-enforcement officer with a deadly weapon and was transferred to Central Prison, the state's main facility here, for safekeeping, a spokesman for the department said.

Baker, 44, was elected in 1978 and is North Carolina's first black sheriff. He played defensive left end for Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Detroit and was named All-Pro in 1965 while with the Steelers.

Legal Battle Expected Over Wood Shingles Ban

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas ban on flammable wood shingles is scheduled to go into effect in April, but Fire Department division chief J.T. Alexander says he expects a tough legal battle with the lumber industry.

"The industry cannot afford to give up without a fight," Alexander said Thursday, adding he is convinced the ordinance can withstand any court test.

Alexander said the roofing industry in other cities has tied up similar ordinances by seeking environmental impact studies, and claiming the bans are a violation of free trade and cause undue harm to the industry.

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High Interest Rates Dim 1980 Economic Outlook

AUSTIN — Officials here consistently name high interest rates as the biggest economic concern they see for 1980, but are cautiously optimistic regarding business conditions for the new year.

"I think money is going to stay awfully tight and high-priced," Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart says. "I don't know about recessions, depressions, or upturns..."

Banks in Texas, he reports are "loaned up" for the moment, and while that doesn't indicate any particular problem as far as the banks' condiition, it does indicate money will be hard to come by, at least early in 1980.

Stewart and other financial regulars are hopeful action by Congress, just before the Christmas adjournment, on financial legislation pre-empting State usury limits and making a number of other changes, will help.

Sam Kimberlin, Texas Bankers Association, says the measure "should give some relief to lenders paying 12 percent and over for their funds."

The bill is designed only for a 90-day period, until March 31, but it is expected to be extended.

Allowing lenders to charge rates five per cent above the Federal discount rate "should loosen up funds for projects," and "probably it may have a side effect...of tending to keep the rates of interest paid to savers...at the same level."

Another measure affecting Texas banks in 1980 will be proposed constitutional amendment, to be voted on in November, for off-premises unmanned teller machines, Kimberlin reports.

Those machines are intended to "provide a convenient place to carry out normal banking transactions, such as withdrawing cases from an account or depositing funds to an account," he says.

Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff says he's "very optimistic" about 1980.

I think there's no doubt we're going to have continued high interest rates," he agrees.

But, he adds, "I see a leveling off and the beginning of a kind of a boom towards the end of the year."

Vandygriff feels the falling out of housing starts, apparently in response to the drop in mortgate loans being closed, will reverse.

"I think people will have learned to live with double-digit interest figures," he comments. "I don't think we'll experience anything less for a long time."

As far as the savings and loan industry is concerned, Vandygriff sees the challenge in the 1980s as "not necessarily a competitive challenge...It's meeting the challenge of a growing economy...geared to a higher interest than we've experienced in the past."

He expects state-chartered associations will "end the year in a stable condition, "with a growth in savings of "approximately eight per cent overall...they may grow as much as 10 per cent in assets."

The profit picture, however, "is not quite as rosy," he adds.

For January, the maximum rate for home mortgage loans was set at 12 per cent under HB 409, making the figure the maximum allowed under the Texas usury ceiling.

That ceiling, however, may become moot under the new Federal lesgislation.

Durward Curlee, executive vise president, Texas Savings and Loan League, thinks the bill "could help in certain ways."

But he's unsure about some other provisions of the bill, and reports savings and loan officials are "scared to death" of proposals for small demonination savings account bearing interest at the same rate as larger denominations.

"It sounds good socially, (but) it's not economically feasible," Curlee says, to argue that "the $1,000 man should get paid the same (interest) as the $200,000 man."

But, he says, "it costs the same to administer a $1,000 account as to administer a $200,000 account."

Unless the home mortgage situation improves, he says, "I don't see how we can maintain the housing market."

Figures from the Department of Commerce show constructioin in Texas lagged far behind the national average for the first quarter of 1979, with total value increasing only 8.1 per cent compared to the first quarter in 1978.

Nationally, the increase was 19.8 per cent. Texas housing starts dropped 10.7 per cent for the first quarter, compared to a 2.6 per cent increase nationally.

Only Missouri, Louisiana and Utah showed greater declines in new housing.

Figures from the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas at Austin, and Texas A&M's Real Estate Research Center, show that through August, total value of reported building permits issued in Texas came to $6,508,955,000, an increase of 17 per cent over the comparable 1978 period.

Non-residential constructiion totaled $2,756,376,000, an increase of 47 per cent.

But the number of dwelling units appears to be dropping.

The number reported this year is 102,857, while in the standard metropolitan statistical areas alone in 1978 this comparable period showed 106,190.

New plant locations dropped 14 per cent, to 114 for the first three quarters, with expansions decreasing two per cent, to 135.

Figures on new mortgage loan commitments have fallen in nearly every area of Texas, with a net decrease of 30.3 per cent statewide from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1979, compared to the same period in 1978.

For the first three quarters of 1978, the total was over $4.9 billion. For 1979, the three quarters showed $3.4 billion.

And the decline has been greater in the last few months, dropping from $447 million in august to $342 million in September.

Securities Commissioner Richard Latham says his crystal is "always very cloudy" but he feels money market certificates, which are the most active securities issue being registered with his department in the last year, will continue to attract the money from investors, "as long as prime rates stay high and interest stay high."

"They're paying high interest, and are a lower risk than equity investments," he notes.

"There will be a continued problem for capital formation...due to the weakness of the equity market," Latham reports.

He notes the volume in securities to be registered in Texas is increasing steadily, with the volume in the last three months rising "condsiderably."

At the Secretary of State's Office, nearly 40,000 new profit-making corporations have been chartered for the first 11 months of 1979, an increase of 26 per cent over the comparable period in 1978.

Gerald Brown, head of the Texas Industrial Commison, agrees high money costs are a problem in attracing new industry to the state, from several standpoints.

"High money as slowed down relocations," Brown reports, with "prospects and expansions...running a little less than we had last year (1978)."

Summer Photo Contest Winners To Have Photos On Display

Winners in the Avalanche-Journal's summer photo contests, who became finalists and award winners in the 1979 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards, will have their pictures shown in The Equitable Gallery, 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York City, Jan. 8-25. Those not receiving cash awards will receive certificates of merit.

In addition, they will all receive Kodak Centennial Medallions for excellence in amateur photography as a part of the company's 100th anniversary celebration in 1980.

Represented in the New York exhibit of nearly 800 local contest winners submitted by 138 newspapers in the United States, Canada and Mexico are:

Larry Kyle Little, 2807-67th Street, $100 special merit award; Joanne P. Ross, Clovis, N.M.; Joan M. Wilson 4933 17th Place; Henry P. Jennings of 2015 70th St.; Glenda Kniphfer, of 1970 41st Street; Jennifer Greer of 1514 24th Street.

The exhibit will be open free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Blood Service Seeking Donors During Holiday

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A serious blood shortage in the city has workers at South Plains Blood urgently recruiting donors for blood needed by medical patients scheduled for surgery this week.

Demands on the blood bank are even higher now, said Sherry Parker, donor resources specialist, because of a full day of surgery scheduled Wednesday in Lubbock, just a week after another similar series of operations.

"We have used 80 more units (pints of blood) this month than we have drawn at the center," she said.

She attributed the quickly dwindling blood supply to inclement weather and the holiday rush. Weather conditions this month halted recruiting by mobile units which travel to area towns and organizations, she explained. Other donors failed to show up at the blood bank because of busy holiday schedules.

Although the demand for blood generally does not increase during the holidays, Mrs. Parker said, the number of donors always drops.

The nonprofit organization not only meets the needs of Lubbock hospitals, South Plains Blood Services also supplies blood to 28 other hospitals in eastern New Mexico and West Texas within a 35,000-square mile area.

Although the volunteers coming to the blood bank have decreased this month, "the need for blood is constant," Mrs. Park said.

"We need, on a five-day work week, to draw 70 to 80 units of blood a day," she said, adding that Lubbock's blood shortage already has become an "acute problem."

Through the South Plains Blood Services, a patient can obtain a pint of red blood cells for $29, or a pint of whole blood (with plasma) for $31, said Morris Dixon, technical directors.

"This pays for collection of blood, testing for different diseases, storage of blood, distribution to hospitals and the building and salaries," Dixon said.

Dixon said that once the blood is taken from the volunteer, the liquid is tested for viral hepatitus and then cooled to four degrees Centigade to "inactivate any viruses in the blood."

The process takes at least four hours, he added.

Dixon said the blood bank has little trouble recruiting donors for rare blood types, such as AB-negative, because "people with those blood types are more conscientious." They are aware of the importance of getting blood for their types, he said.

The technical director added that the service runs into shortages most frequently with the most common blood type, O-positive, because it is the "most commonly requested."

"We must supply six units of blood for every open heart surgery," Dixon explained, adding that South Plains Blood Services provided blood for about 600 open heart surgery procedures in 1979.

Mrs. Parker emphasized, "We need blood all the time."

Before a person can give blood, the blood bank requires that a donor be between 18 and 65 years old. A 17-year-old can donate blood with parental permission, and someone older than 65 can give blood with a doctor's permission.

The donor must have no current health problems and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

A potential donor also cannot:

- Have had major surgery within six months.
- Have had a tooth extraction within 72 hours.
- Been pregnant in the past six months.
- Had malaria in the last three years.
- Received blood in the last six months.
- Had allergy injections within 72 hours.
- Had tatoos, skin graphs, ears pierced or acupuncture within six months.
- Had viral hepatitus, diabetes requiring insulin or oral drug therapy, surgery for cancer or other skin cancer, or had heart disease.

A donor also must not be currently taking antibiotics.

A new strain of dwarf rice plant, IR8, developed in the Philippines, produces 10,000 pounds of rice to the acre, compared to only 1,400 of previous strains.

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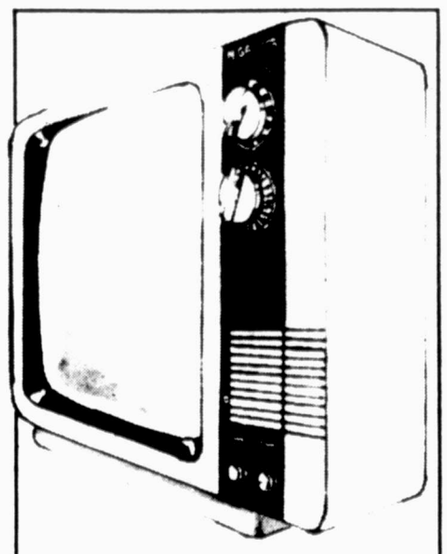
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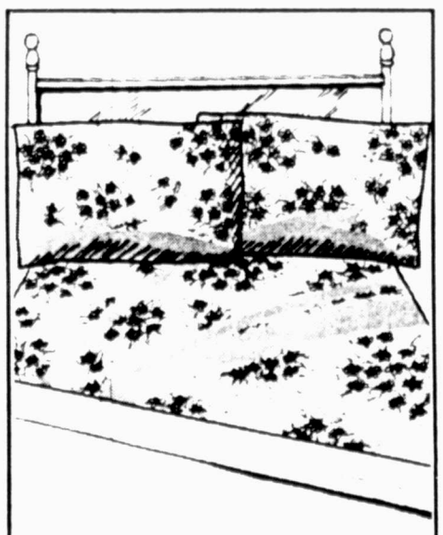
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AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

AGED 422-A	Methods in Adult Agr Education	6:00-10:00 TU	BA 169
AGED 532-1	Res Methods & Analy in Voc Ed	6:00-9:00 W	BA 151

ANIMAL SCIENCE

ANSC 524-1	Ruminant Nutrition	6:00-8:00 TU	BA 60
ANSC 533-1	Techniques in Animal Research	6:30-9:30 TH	R&WM 101

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH 5323-1	Topics in Cultural Anthropology	7:00-10:00 W	Hol H 271

ART

ART 3319-2	Survey of Painting	6:30-7:00 TT	ART B01
ART 3319-8	Survey of Painting	7:00-9:00 TT	ART B01
ART 431-A	Advanced Textile Design	6:30-9:30 TT	ART S10
ART 4329-1	Fieldwork in Interior Design	6:00-7:00 TU	ART 104
ART 4336-A	Corp Identity & Arch Graphics	6:30-9:30 MW	ART S02

BIBLICAL LITERATURE

RELG 331-1	Old Test Poet & Wisdom Lit	6:00-9:00 TU	2412 13th
RELG 332-1	Pauline Theology	6:00-9:00 M	2406 Bdwy
RELG 334-1	Hist Christ Thought II: 1450-1800	6:00-9:00 M	2412 13th

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

BIOL 411-1	Biology Seminar	4:30-5:30 M	BIOL 106
BIOL 411-2	Biology Seminar	4:30-5:30 M	BIOL 101
BIOL 411-3	Biology Seminar	4:30-5:30 TH	BIOL 106
BIOL 511-3	Seminar	7:30-9:30 W	BIOL 103
BIOL 537-1	Special Problems in Genetics	7:30-9:00 MTU	BIOL 605C
BOT 436-1	Plant Geography	7:30-9:00 TT	BIOL 101
BOT 5336-1	Readings in Plant Geography	7:30-9:00 TT	BIOL 106
MBIO 333-1	Public Health Microbiology	7:00-8:30 TUW	BIOL 18

CLASSICAL AND ROMANCE LANGUAGES

CLHM 535-1	Studies in Greco-Roman Lit.	6:00-9:00 M	BA 263
FREN 5314-1	The Classical French Theater	7:00-10:00 TU	BA 151
*LING 5303-1	Individual Research	4:30-6:00 MW	FL 103
*Teach English 2nd Language			
PORT 537-1	Seminar in Brazilian Lit	7:00-10:00 TH	BA 269
SPAN 142-14	Beginning Spanish II	6:30-8:00 MW	BA 267
SPAN 142-P	Beginning Spanish II	8:00-9:00 MW	BA 267
SPAN 5329-1	Survey Hispanic Amer Lit Part II	6:00-9:00 TU	BA 272

ECONOMICS

ECO 232-15	Prin of Economics II	6:30-8:00 TT	Hol H 73
ECO 534-1	Economics of Aging	6:30-9:30 M	Hol H 226
ECO 5341-1	Price & Income Theory	6:30-9:30 M	Hol H 4
*ECO 5531-1	The Economic Environment	6:00-10:00 TU	Hol H 154
*Plus arranged hours			

ENGLISH

ENGL 131-14	College Rhetoric	4:30-6:00 MW	Engl 122
ENGL 132-47	College Rhetoric	4:30-6:00 MW	Engl 112
ENGL 132-51	College Rhetoric	6:30-8:00 MW	Hol H 128
ENGL 132-92	College Rhetoric	4:30-6:00 TT	Engl 108
ENGL 132-93	College Rhetoric	6:30-8:00 TT	Hol H 126
ENGL 231-19	Masterpieces of Literature	4:30-6:00 MW	Engl 220
ENGL 231-20	Masterpieces of Literature	6:30-8:00 MW	Hol H 111
ENGL 231-30	Masterpieces of Literature	6:30-8:00 TT	Hol H 111
ENGL 232-10	Masterpieces of Literature	4:30-6:00 MW	Engl 106
ENGL 232-11	Masterpieces of Literature	6:30-8:00 MW	Hol H 106
ENGL 232-18	Masterpieces of Literature	4:30-6:00 TT	Engl 122
ENGL 232-19	Masterpieces of Literature	6:30-8:00 TT	Hol H 106
*ENGL 435-2	Selected Plays of Shakespeare I	6:30-8:00 TT	Hol H 152
*Keyed to television Shakespeare plays			
ENGL 5322-1	Studies of Modern British Lit	6:00-9:00 TU	Hol H 6
ENGL 5335-1	Principles of Language	6:00-9:00 M	Hol H 56

GEOGRAPHY

GEOG 3360-1	Geography of Man	6:00-9:00 TH	Hol H 284

GEOSCIENCES

GEOL 111-U	Physical Geology Lab	6:30-8:30 TH	Sc 206
GEOL 133-8	Physical Geology	6:00-9:00 M	Sc 212

GERMANIC AND SLAVIC LANGUAGES

GERM 532-2	Research in German	6:00-9:00 TU	BA 259
RUSN 142-2	Beginning Russian	6:30-8:00 MW	BA 259
RUSN 142-8	Beginning Russian	6:00-8:00 TH	BA 259

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, & RECREATION

HLED 227-2	Health Aspects of Human Sexuality	6:00-8:00 TU	Hol H 109
HLED 533-1	Current Issues in Health Educ	6:00-9:00 M	Hol H 109
HLED 537-1	Seminar in Health Ed	6:00-9:00 W	Hol H 255
PE 111-141	Indiv Activities: Adv Body Cond	4:30-5:30 TT	MG 209
*PE 112-241	Dual Activities: Adv Karate	6:00-8:00 W	MG 209
*Special Course Fees Cannot Be Refunded			
PE 112-316	Dual Activities: Beg Tennis	4:30-5:30 TT	WG 125
PE 112-340	Dual Activities: Adv Tennis	4:30-5:30 MW	WG 125
PE 5302-6	Motor Activities for the Atypical	6:00-9:00 TH	WG 106
PE 5303-1	Psychology of Sport	6:00-9:00 TU	MG 207
PE 5304-1	Physiological Kinesiology	6:00-9:00 W	MG 206
PE 5324-1	Organiz & Adminis of Intramu Sports	6:00-9:00 M	WG 106
PE 533-1	Facilities for Phys Ed.	6:00-9:00 W	MG 207
REC 335-1	Comprehen Plan of Leisure Resources	6:00-9:00 W	Hol H 121

HISTORY

HIST 231-11	History of U S to 1877	4:30-6:00 MW	Hol H 33
HIST 231-12	History of U S to 1877	6:30-8:00 MW	Hol H 33
HIST 231-24	History of U S to 1877	4:30-6:00 TT	Hol H 33
HIST 231-25	History of U S to 1877	6:30-8:00 TT	Hol H 33
HIST 232-24	History of U S Since 1877	4:30-6:00 MW	Hol H 38
HIST 232-25	History of U S Since 1877	6:30-8:00 MW	Hol H 38
HIST 232-43	History of U S Since 1877	4:30-6:00 TT	Hol H 38
HIST 232-44	History of U S Since 1877	6:30-8:00 TT	Hol H 38
HIST 4353-1	Origins of Christianity	7:00-10:00 TU	Hol H 128
HIST 5311-1	Studies in Southern History	6:00-9:00 TU	Hol H 141
HIST 5312-1	Studies in Recent U S History	7:00-10:00 W	Hol H 141
HIST 5315-1	Studies in U S History	6:00-9:00 TH	Hol H 141
HIST 5319-1	Studies in Asian History	6:00-9:00 TH	Hol H 39
HIST 5329-1	Studies in Ancient History	6:00-9:00 W	Hol H 56
HIST 5332-1	Studies in National Lat Am History	6:00-9:00 TU	Hol H 39
HIST 5338-1	Studies in Agricultural Hist of U S	6:30-9:30 TH	Hol H 130
HIST 534-1	Hist Methods & Histiography	7:00-10:00 W	Hol H 39
HIST 539-1	Admin of Archiv & Manuscript Collec	6:00-9:00 M	Math 106
HIST 634-1	Seminar in American History	6:00-9:00 M	Hol H 141

HUMANITIES

HUM 230	Energy and the Way We Live	Arranged	

MASS COMMUNICATIONS

ADV 5333-1	Advanced Creative Strategy	7:00-10:00 W	MC E 16
ADV 5338-1	Advanced Adv Campaign Strategy	7:00-10:00 TU	J 107
JOUR 3300-1	Internship in Journalism	5:00-8:00 TU	MC E 213
JOUR 531-1	Seminar in Modern Editing	7:00-10:00 M	J 207
JOUR 5316-1	Individual Study in Journalism	6:00-9:00 M	J 213
MCOM 5312-1	Seminar in MCOM Theory	4:30-7:00 W	REESE
MCOM 5313-1	Seminar in MCOM History	6:30-9:30 TH	J 107
MCOM 5336-1	Pub Rel Cases, Concepts, & Pract	4:30-7:30 M	REESE
TELE 533-1	Contemporary Issues in TELE	4:30-6:00 TT	MC E 260

ASTRONOMY

ASTR 111-1	Survey of Astronomy	6:30-7:30 M	Math 108

MATHEMATICS

MATH 131-10	Trigonometry	6:30-8:00 TT	Math 13
MATH 1316-12	Analytical Geometry	6:30-8:00 MW	Math 13
MATH 1317-14	Calculus I	6:30-8:00 TT	Math 16
MATH 1318-7	Calculus II	6:30-8:00 MW	Math 16
MATH 133-7	College Algebra	6:30-8:00 MW	Math 15
MATH 135-11	Fundamentals of Math I	4:30-6:00 MW	Math 16
MATH 135-19	Fundamentals of Math I	4:30-6:00 TT	Math 113
MATH 135-20	Fundamentals of Math I	6:30-8:00 TT	Math 15
MATH 136-5	Fundamentals of Math II	6:30-8:00 MW	Math 12
MATH 137-13	Introductory Math Analysis	4:30-6:00 MW	Math 17
MATH 137-14	Introductory Math Analysis	4:30-6:00 MW	Math 14
MATH 137-15	Introductory Math Analysis	6:30-8:00 MW	Math 17
MATH 137-22	Introductory Math Analysis	4:30-6:00 TT	Math 110
MATH 137-23	Introductory Math Analysis	6:30-8:00 TT	Math 12
MATH 138-19	Introductory Math Analysis	4:30-6:00 MW	Math 11
MATH 138-20	Introductory Math Analysis	6:30-8:00 MW	Math 11
MATH 138-31	Introductory Math Analysis	4:30-6:00 TT	Math 11
MATH 138-32	Introductory Math Analysis	6:30-8:00 TT	Math 11
MATH 2328-5	Statistical Methods I	6:30-8:00 TU	Math 10
MATH 2328-J	Statistical Methods I	6:30-8:30 W	Math 9
MATH 2328-K	Statistical Methods I	6:30-8:30 TH	Math 9
MATH 235-8	Calculus III	6:30-8:00 TT	Math 17
MATH 533-1	Intermediate Analysis II	6:30-8:00 TT	Math 115
MATH 5335-1	Adv Math for Teachers I	6:30-9:30 TU	Math 14

MUSIC

MUS 211-A	Music in Performance	4:30-5:30 TT	MB 19
MAP 1123-4	Piano	8:00-9:00 TT	McCl 104
MAP 217-3	Classical Guitar	6:30-8:30 TH	McCl 201
M ED 233-1	Music & the Special Learner	6:00-8:30 TU	X93 A
M ED 324-1	Jazz Ensemble Meth & Tech	4:30-5:30 MW	MB 205
M ED 5302-1	Learning and Music	6:00-9:00 TU	X93 A
M ED 5335-1	Music for Children	6:00-9:00 M	X93 A
M EN 311-6	Instrumental Ensemb: Percussion Ensemb	4:30-5:30 MW	X91 A
M EN 311-9	Instrumental Ensemb: Trombone	8:30-10:00 W	MB 2
M EN 311-12	Instrumental Ensemb: Tuba	6:30-8:00 W	MB 2

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL 230-3	Intro to Philosophy	6:30-9:30 TU	Hol H 225

PHYSICS

PHYS 142-3	General Physics	6:30-9:30 M	Sc 120
PHYS 142-N	General Physics	6:00-9:00 TU	Sc 107
PHYS 142-P	General Physics	6:30-9:30 W	Sc 107
PHYS 142-Q	General Physics	6:00-9:00 TH	Sc 107
PHYS 142-R	General Physics	6:30-9:30 M	Sc 107
PHYS 142-S	General Physics	6:30-9:30 F	Sc 107

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLS 231-10	Amer Government Organiz	6:30-8:00 MW	Hol H 5
POLS 232-16	Amer Public Policy	6:30-8:00 MW	Hol H 8
POLS 232-26	Amer Public Policy	6:30-8:00 TT	Hol H 5
POLS 4345-1	Administrative Organiz & Mgt	6:30-9:30 TH	Hol H 72
POLS 5340-1	Sem in Public Administration	6:30-9:30 TH	Hol H 110
POLS 5343-1	Public Personnel Administration	6:30-9:30 W	Hol H 110
POLS 5344-1	Public Budgeting	6:30-9:30 TU	Hol H 7
POLS 5346-1	Prog Eval & Quantitative Analysis	6:30-9:30 M	Hol H 127

PSYCHOLOGY

PSY 130-12	General Psychology	5:30-6:30 MWF	Psy 311
PSY 130-18	General Psychology	4:30-5:30 MWF	Psy 311
PSY 130-23	General Psychology	4:30-5:30 MWF	Psy 301
PSY 130-26	General Psychology	4:30-6:00 TT	Psy 301
PSY 130-29	General Psychology	4:30-6:00 TT	Psy 311
PSY 130-30	General Psychology	6:30-8:00 TT	Psy 311
PSY 532-17	Problems in Psychology	6:00-9:00 W	Psy 210
PSY 535-1	Empirical Approaches to Personality	7:00-10:00 M	Psy 112
PSY 5361-4	Adv Counseling & Clinical Psy	6:00-9:00 TU	Psy 206

SOCIOLOGY

SOC 2301-10	Intro to Sociology	6:00-9:00 W	Hol H 154
SOC 2320-3	Current Social Problems	6:00-9:00 TU	Hol H 28
SOC 5312-1	Seminar Urban Problems	6:00-9:00 W	Hol H 156
SOC 5313-1	Seminar Minority Problems	6:00-9:00 TU	Hol H 74
SOC 533-1	Seminar Contemp Soc Theory	6:00-9:00 TU	Hol H 127
SOC 5349-1	Family in Cross-Culture Perspective	6:00-9:00 TH	Hol H 156
SOC 535-1	Seminar Deviant Behavior	6:00-9:00 W	Hol H 7
SOC 5393-1	Qualitative Sociology	6:00-9:00 TH	Hol H 233

SPEECH & THEATRE ARTS

SCOM 131-13	Interpersonal Communication	6:30-9:30 TU	Hol H 56
SCOM 234-2	Fundamentals of Oral Interpretation	6:30-8:00 MW	Hol H 72
SCOM 339-1	Interviewing: Process & Procedure	6:30-8:00 TT	Hol H 8
*SCOM 531-1	Studies & Prob in Speech Com	6:30-8:00 TT	Hol H 226
*SCOM 531-2	Studies & Prob in Speech Com	8:00-9:30 TT	Hol H 226
*Foreign Students Only			
SCOM 5311-1	Cross-Cultural Communication	6:30-9:30 M	Hol H 7
SCOM 6307-1	Seminar in Instructional Comm	6:30-9:30 TU	Hol H 4
SPPA 233-1	Psychosoc & Ed Aspects of Hear Imp	4:30-6:00 M	FL 280
SPPA 3342-1	Curricula for Hearing Impaired	6:00-9:00 TU	FL 280
SPPA 3347-1	Lang of Signs & Fingerspelling	6:00-9:00 M	FL 280
SPPA 538-1	Sem SPPA Lang Problem Child	4:30-6:00 TT	UT&SC 110S
TH A 311-E	Theatre Activities	7:00-8:00 M-F	UT&SC 109T

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Undergraduate Courses

Registration for undergraduate business courses will be in the Coliseum during regular registration. New students must apply for admission in Room 129 Doak Hall in order to register during regular registration, January 8 and 9.

Graduate Courses

Students wishing to enroll in graduate business courses should register in the Dean's Office 101 Business Administration Building, during the dates and times of Continuing Education registration listed on this page.

BA 5301-1	Managerial Accounting I	4:30-6:00 MW	BA 363
BA 5305-2	Advanced Corporate Taxation	6:00-9:00 TH	BA 170
BA 5307-1	Tax-Exempt Organizations	6:00-9:00 TH	BA 170
BA 5314-1	Adv Concept of Cost-Managerial Acct	6:00-9:00 M	BA 151
BA 5318-1	Income Tax Research & Planning	6:00-9:00 TU	BA 170
*BA 5500-1	Principles of Accounting	4:30-6:30 MW	BA 54
*Plus arranged hours			
BA 5320-1	Business Finance	6:30-9:30 M	BA 363
BA 5341-1	Adv Statistical Methods	6:30-9:30 W	BA 153
BA 5345-1	Decision Theory & Mgt. Science	4:30-6:00 TT	BA 153
BA 5370-1	Organization & Human Behavior	6:00-9:00 TU	BA 257
BA 5371-2	Management Decision Making	6:00-9:00 TU	BA 252
BA 5375-1	Human Behavior in Business	4:30-6:00 TT	BA 252
BA 5377-1	Personnel Administration	6:00-9:00 M	BA 164
BA 5381-1	Current Problems in Management	6:00-9:00 TU	BA 164
BA 5389-1	Labor Relations in Pub Sector	6:00-9:00 TU	BA 161
BA 5391-1	Business Policy	6:00-7:30 TT	BA 166
BA 5350-1	Marketing Foundations	4:30-6:00 TT	BA 164
BA 5361-1	Marketing Administration	6:00-9:00 TH	BA 164
BA 5362-1	Multinational Marketing	4:30-6:00 MW	BA 164
BA 5390-1	Legal Environment of Business	6:30-9:30 W	BA 265

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION & SUPERVISION

EDAD 5304-1	Admin of Special Programs	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 337
EDAD 5310-1	General Supervision	6:00-9:00 W	
EDAD 5315-1	Supervision Practicum/Seminar	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 317
EDAD 5318-1	Seminar in Supervision	6:00-9:00 TU	Canyon
EDAD 5320-1	Admin of School Business Services	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 327
EDAD 5321-1	School Finance	6:00-9:00 W	Ad 319
EDAD 5330-1	Organ & Admin of Instruc Improv Prog	6:00-9:00 TH	Ad 319
EDAD 5341-1	Advanced School Law	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 301
EDAD 5352-1	Superintendency	6:00-9:00 W	Ad 315
EDAD 5391-1	Local State & Fed Interaction in Ed	6:00-9:00 TH	El Paso

EDUCATION CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

*EDCI 2190-2	Projects in Elem Edu	4:30-5:30 W	Ad 339
*Kindergarten or 3-8 Certificate			
EDCI 3300-4	Foundations of Sec Edu	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 245
EDCI 3320-3	Child Dev & The Elem Sch Curr	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 243
EDCI 3321-5	Curr Development in Sec Ed	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 241
EDCI 3333-1	Teaching in Multicultural Setting	6:00-9:00 W	Ad 245
EDCI 3340-4	Foundations of Reading Instr	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 337
EDCI 3340-5	Foundations of Reading Instr	4:30-6:00 TT	Ad 337
EDCI 3341-1	Teaching Reading in Content Fields	6:00-9:00 W	Ad 337
EDCI 3350-5	Lang Arts in Elem Sch Curr	6:00-9:00 W	Ad 353
EDCI 3360-4	Social Studies in Elem Curr	4:30-6:00 TT	Ad 241
EDCI 4320-3	Teaching in Secondary Schools	6:00-9:00 W	Ad 250
EDCI 4350-5	Children's Literature	6:00-9:00 TH	Ad 337
EDCI 4352-1	Yth Lit for Sec Sch Teachers & Lib	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 245
EDCI 4355-1	Teaching in Middle School	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 315
*EDCI 4370-38	Teaching Arth in the Elem Sch	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 315
*Kindergarten or 3-8 Certificate			
EDCI 5312-1	Envir Sys & Tch Strategies Ear Ch Edu	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 339
EDCI 5320-1	Adv Curriculum Development	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 241
EDCI 5323-1	Audio-visual Comm & Technology	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 353
EDCI 5331-1	Improve Instruction in Sec Sch	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 248
EDCI 5333-1	Teach Educationally Deprived	6:00-9:00 W	Ad 313
EDCI 5340-1	Foundations of Read Instruction	6:00-9:00 TH	Ad 246
EDCI 5341-1	Prob Trends & Issues in Read Instr	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 250
EDCI 5342-1	Clinic Diagnosis of Read Prob	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 2338
EDCI 5346-1	Indiv Approach in Read Instr	6:00-9:00 W	Ad 327
EDCI 5350-1	Dev Lang Arts Prog in Elem Ed	6:00-9:00 TH	Ad 241
EDCI 5351-1	Child Lit for Elem Teachers & Lib	6:00-9:00 W	Ad 311
EDCI 5352-1	Stud in Yth Lit for Sec Teach	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 317
EDCI 5375-1	Nat Phy Envirn Concepts in Elem Ed	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 319
EDCI 6314-1	Sociocul Found of Early Child Ed	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 339

LIBRARY SCIENCE

L S 5323-1	Audiovisual Comm & Technology	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 353
L S 5351-1	Children Lit for Elem Teachers & Lib	6:00-9:00 W	Ad 311
L S 5352-1	Stud in Yth Lit for Sec Teachers	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 317

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION & SERVICES

EDFS 3330-6	Educational Psychology	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 311
EDFS 4339-1	Practicum in Proctor-Asst Instr	5:00-6:30 W	Ad 317
EDFS 5331-1	Human Development in Education	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 313
EDFS 5331-2	Human Development in Education	6:00-9:00 TH	Ad 313
EDFS 5332-1	Adv Educational Psychology	4:30-6:00 MW	Ad 325
EDFS 5349-1	Sem in Educational Psychology	4:30-6:00 MW	H 220
EDFS 5350-1	Intro to Guidance & Personnel Services	4:30-6:00 TT	H 220
EDFS 5355-1	Information Services in Guidance	4:30-6:00 TT	Ad 313
EDFS 5357-1	Techniques in Sch Guid Services	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 301
EDFS 5358-1	Org & Adm of Guid & Personnel Services	6:00-9:00 W	Ad 301
EDFS 5359-1	Student Personnel Ser in Higher Ed	4:30-6:00 MW	Ad 327
EDFS 5360-1	Practicum in Guidance	4:30-6:00 TU	Ad 301
EDFS 5361-1	Practicum in Consulting Techniques	6:00-9:00 TH	Ad 301
EDFS 5363-1	Practicum in Guid Couns with Sch Fam	4:30-6:00 TU	Ad 311
EDFS-5369-1	Sem in Guid & Counseling	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 311
EDFS 5380-1	Intro to Ed Statistics	6:00-9:00 W	Ad 325
EDFS 5380-2	Intro to Ed Statistics	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 325
EDFS 5387-1	Educational Evaluation	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 325
EDFS 5389-1	Pract in Ed Appraisal Child & Youth	6:00-9:00 TH	Ad 311

HIGHER EDUCATION

EDHE 5305-1	Program Devl & Adm Adult/Cont Ed	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 313
EDHE 5330-1	The Student in Higher Ed	6:00-9:00 TH	Ad 245

SPECIAL EDUCATION

EDSP 3371-1	Alternatives for Intervention	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 323
EDSP 4390-1	Student Teach in Special Ed	4:30-6:00 M	Ad 323
EDSP 4390-2	Student Teach in Special Ed	4:30-6:00 M	Ad 323
EDSP 4390-3	Student Teach in Special Ed	4:30-6:00 M	Ad 323
EDSP 5300-1	Exceptional Children & Youth	6:00-9:00 TH	Ad 323
EDSP 5311-1	Educating Gifted & Talented	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 319
EDSP 5321-1	Curr & Mtds for Educating the Ment Ret	6:00-9:00 W	Ad 323
EDSP 5331-1	Ed of Chld with Lang/Lrn Disabilities	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 246
EDSP 5333-1	Percep Mot Dev-Ch With Lang/Lrn Dis	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 243
EDSP 5341-1	Ed of Phy Handicap Child & Yth	6:00-9:00 TU	Ad 248
EDSP 5361-1	Ed of Emotionally Disturbed Chd & Yth	6:00-9:00 TH	Ad 325
EDSP 5381-1	Mtd & Mat for Ed of Visually Impaired	6:00-9:00 W	Ad 243
EDSP 5382-1	Comm Skills for Visually Impaired Stud	6:00-9:00 M	Ad 248
EDSP 5390-1	Seminar in Special Edu	4:30-6:00 TT	Ad 327
*EDSP 5393-2	Internship in Special Edu	4:30-6:00 TU	Ad 323
*Permission of Instructor Required			

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

CH E 330-2	Engineering Materials Science	7:30-9:00 MW	CH E 101

CIVIL ENGINEERING

CE 5101-2	Civil Engineering Seminar	4:30-5:30 W	C&ME 258

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

E E 5321-2	Digital Systems	6:00-9:00 TU	Amarillo

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

EET 1312-2	Principles of Elec Engr Tech	6:00-7:30 TT	E C 204
EET 2312-2	Electrical Tech II	4:30-6:00 TT	C&ME 206
EET 2314-2	Computer Technology	4:30-6:00 TT	E C 204
EET 2321-1	Electronics Measurements	6:00-10:30 MW	E C 304
EET 2332-C	Electronics Lab	6:00-10:30 TT	E C 303
EET 3311-2	Electronics Tech I	4:30-6:00 MW	E C 204

GENERAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

GET 4331-4	Special Topics in Engr Tech	7:00-10:00 TU	E C 305
GET 4331-5	Special Topics in Engr Tech	5:00-7:00 M-W	E C 305

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

I E 5303-1	Work Physiology	6:30-8:30 M	IE 103
I E 5303-A	Work Physiology	6:30-9:30 TU	IE 102
I E 5307-1	Inventory Systems	6:30-9:30 TU	IE 103

TELEVISION COURSES — SPRING, 1980

CD 2303-Child Growth and Development
(Orientation Meeting 9:30 a.m., Monday, Jan. 14
Room 169, Home Eco. Bldg.)
Resident and Extension Credit
Presented as TV Series "The Growing Years"

ENGL 435-Plays of Shakespeare
(Orientation Meeting 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 10,
Room 152, Hol. H.)
Resident and Extension Credit
Presentations of seven Shakespearean plays.

FR 2324-Parenting
(Orientation Meeting 10:30 a.m., Monday, Jan. 14,
Room 222, Home Eco. Bldg.)
Extension Credit Only
Presented as TV Series "Footsteps"

HIST 4387-Modern Japan, 1868 to Present
(Orientation With instructor by appointment)
Extension Credit Only
Presented as TV Series "Japan: The Living Tradition"
and "Japan: The Changing Tradition"

PHIL 230-Introduction to Philosophy
(Orientation Meeting 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 15,
Room 225, Hol. H)
Resident and Extension Credit
Presented as TV Series "Meeting of Minds"

ENGL 331-Short Story
(Orientation Meeting Sec. 5A 11:30 a.m., Friday,
Jan. 11, Room 220, Engl. Bldg.)
(Orientation Meeting Sec. 5B 1:30 p.m., Friday,
Jan. 11, Room 106, Engl. Bldg.)
Resident and Extension Credit
Presented as TV Series "The American Short Story"

HIST 3329-The Great Plains Experience
(Orientation: With instructor by appointment)
Extension Credit Only
Presented as TV Series "The Great Plains Experience"

Telecourse Registration:
Resident students register the same ways, places, dates and times as for conventional courses. Extension students register in Building X-15 (across from the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and during the early part-time registration scheduled.

Course costs are: three hours — $89.16; four hours — $98.88; six hours — $118.32; seven hours — $128.04. A $7.00 refundable property deposit is required. For lab courses, a lab fee will be added. (These costs are for Texas residents.) Extension Credit Course costs are $20.00 per Credit Hour.

Students seeking a degree should seek counseling through the appropriate academic department or Dean's office.

Persons enrolling in evening classes only and taking no more than 2 courses may register in the Continuing Education Office in Building X-15 across from the Lubbock Auditorium. Dates and times are Jan. 2, 12 noon to 8 p.m. Jan. 3, 12 noon to 8 p.m., Jan. 4, 12 noon to 8 p.m., and Jan. 5, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Classes begin Jan. 10.

Senior citizens wishing to audit day or evening classes on a space available basis may apply in Building X-15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During Registration Hours
Phone: 742-2579
For Additional Information
Phone: 742-2354

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

For additional information regarding off campus, non-credit and community activities, please call 742-2354

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Firefighters To Mount Expensive Media Blitz

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Members of the Lubbock Firefighters Association apparently are willing to pay a pretty high price to convince local voters of their need for a 15 percent pay raise and collective bargaining rights.

The firefighters group has authorized a $10,000 budget for a full-scale media campaign to inform voters about the salary increase and bargaining rights issues prior to the Jan. 19 special election.

Beginning about Jan. 9, the association plans to utilize newspaper, radio and television advertising to get their side of the story before the public. Chuck Alexander, a member of the steering committee for the campaign, said this expenditure is necessary to combat the strong opposition being voiced by city officials.

Alexander charged that the city is spending taxpayers' money to express officials' opposition to both issues. He noted that the December issue of City Profile, the newsletter for all city employees, features front-page articles opposing the pay raise and bargaining rights sought by the firefighters.

"We take strong exception that they are using taxpayers money to come out with this," Alexander said. "They could have used both sides to the story. We find this absolutely unacceptable."

According to Assistant City Manager Jim Blagg, the articles that appeared in the City Profile essentially summed up the report made to the City Council Dec. 13 by City Manager Larry Cunningham. "As far as we know, this is completely within the legal guidelines of the Texas Election Code," Blagg added.

Under the election code, a city is prohibited by law from spending tax money or any city funds to purchase advertising aimed at encouraging residents to vote one way or another in any election.

Even though the monthly newsletter cannot be termed an advertisement, Alexander believes it has been used by city officials to scare other city employees. He said the articles indicate that passage of the firefighters' pay raise and collective bargaining issues would lead to staff layoffs and strikes. Reading these types of articles probably will discourage some city employees from voting for the measures, Alexander said.

The firefighter said similar "scare tactics" have been used by city officials in other areas where firemen have taken a pay raise issue to the voters.

The firefighters' advertising campaign is being planned by a special committee within the association. James Schlankey and Steve Lile, both mass communications students at Texas Tech University, have volunteered their time to serve as media consultants for the group.

"It's something I think everyone should know about, just how bad firefighters are being treated in Lubbock," Schlankey said. He said that neither he nor Lile is receiving any pay for their services.

City officials take issue with the idea that local firefighters are being treated badly. According to Cunningham's figures, the 1979 median income for a Lubbock firefighter is approximately $15,900. The 1979 median income for a family in Lubbock County is $14,900, Cunningham said.

The firefighters plan to pay for their upcoming media campaign out of their own pockets. "It's all strictly local money, with no money coming from the state or international associations," explained Luther Dean, president of the local association.

Dean said the funds for the campaign will come from the monthly dues paid into the firefighters association or from reserves built up from past projects of the group.

If necessary, members of the association could be assessed additional payments to cover advertising costs, but this cannot be done without a vote of the membership, Alexander said. In 1966, each firefighter was assessed an additional $75 to cover the costs for a petition drive seeking to upgrade fire department salaries to the same level as those at the Lubbock Police Department.

Senator: Deficit Budget Shameful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire said Saturday it would be "wrong and shameful" if President Carter asks Congress next month for a deficit national budget for fiscal 1981.

The White House has not released its budget proposal, but Proxmire said "press reports which have all the earmarkings of an official leak" peg the administration's proposed budget recommendation at more than $15 billion in the red.

"I therefore call upon President Carter to cut federal spending at this time of raging inflation," Proxmire, D-Wis., said in a prepared statement released by his office.

"In this situation a surplus budget is clearly called for," he said. "Anything less would discredit any commitment to fiscal restraint and the fight against raging inflation."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until the late afternoon you are under excellent aspects for arranging to enjoy the coming festivities of the New Year. Reconcile differences of opinion then as well as during evening. Relax, avoid arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contacting regular allies and stating your aims is wise, but don't get into any arguments later. Take time for meditation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Monetary matters are important to you today, so be accurate with them and don't take any unnecessary chances. Make needed repairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are charming and magnetic now and can gain your aims easily. Evening is fine for cultural pursuits. Take any health treatments you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the activities you most like during the day and be happy. Confide in a trustworthy person and get good advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to be of help to friends and please them during the day. Evening is best spent at home. You are able to gain a personal aim now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are more direct in going after your aims, you can gain them more easily. Exercise care during the evening in whatever you do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into new activities, meet interesting personalities and you can get ahead faster. Use logic and intuition as well for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get duties done with a smile, then devote yourself to loved one and avoid arguments. Follow your intuition during the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22 to Dec. 21) Make recreation plans and then follow through and have a fine time and be inspired also. Get into philosophical studies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time for helpful meditation. Cooperate more with your helpers. Show greater devotion for mate, loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to put your abilities to work and get allies to cooperate with you. Take some risks during the day, but not in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever will improve the situation at home, but avoid arguing. Entertain in the afternoon, but save the evening for quiet pleasure.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will understand how to handle work that is precise and detailed. One who will first make a big success in business. Permit to travel early in life. A love of music here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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Texas Tech Spring Evening Classes (Continued from page 8A)

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

HOME ECONOMICS			
HE 411-3	Individual Study	4:30-5:30 TU	H 173
CLOTHING & TEXTILES			
C&T 330-1	Fashion Study	6:00-9:00 TU	H 104
C&T 532-1	New Devel in Textiles	4:30-6:00 MW	H 208
FAMILY MANAGEMENT, HOUSING & CONSUMER SCIENCE			
FMHC 531-1	Adv Family Financial Analysis	6:00-9:00 M	H 164
FMHC 5330-1	Read in Current Housing Devel	4:30-6:00 TT	H 224
FOOD & NUTRITION			
F&N 434-2	Diet Therapy	4:30-6:00 TT	H 302
F&N 529-1	Minerals in Human Nutrition	6:00-8:00 TU	H 164
F&N 539-1	Lipids & Carbohydrates	6:00-9:00 TH	H 174
HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION			
HEED 536-1	Prob in Home Ec Education	6:00-9:00 W	H 212
HOME & FAMILY LIFE			
CD 4304-1	Parent Involvement	4:30-6:00 MW	H 138
CD 4310-1	Day Care Systems	6:00-9:00 TH	H 124
CD 5313-1	Psychosocial Development	6:00-9:00 TH	H 212
CD 5341-1	Socialization Processes	6:00-9:00 M	H 224
F R 2322-8	Courtship & Marriage	6:00-9:00 M	H 230
F R 5332-1	Counseling in Family Problems	6:00-9:00 TH	H 226
F R 535-1	Prac in Family Intervention	6:00-9:00 TU	H 230
F R 535-2	Prac in Family Intervention	6:00-9:00 W	H 230
F R 5351-1	Res Mthds in Indiv & Fam Studies	6:00-9:00 W	H 164
F R 5352-1	Sex Roles: Psychosocial Dimens	6:00-9:00 M	H 226
F R 5353-1	Issues & Res in Family Studies	6:00-9:00 W	H 220

12-30

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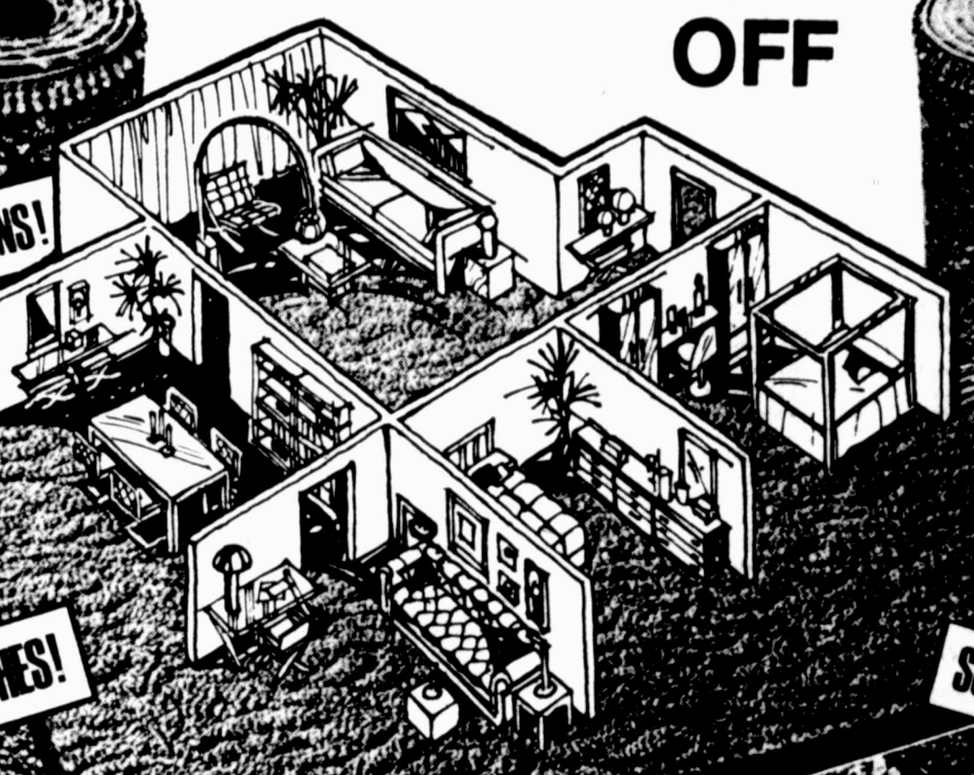

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Polyflex Latex HOUSE PAINT

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Recession Debate, Inflation Concern Ending Year

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The year is ending as it began — with debate over when the recession will start and with concern about inflation.

At the start of last year there were widespread predictions that 1979 would see the start of a recession. Some predicted that it would start midyear and be a mild, short-lived one that would be nearly over by now.

Instead there is little agreement on whether a recession actually has begun, because economic signals were mixed in recent months. And the fact that the recession remains a question was one of the economic surprises of 1979.

But it was far from the only one.

Inflation of about 13 percent was almost twice what many economists predicted for this year. Unemployment was not as bad as expected.

And record highs were reached in interest rates, gold and silver prices and such consumer essentials as gasoline and fuel oil.

House prices continued their march upward for much of year but finally succumbed near the end of the year to high interest rates and a dwindling number of people who could afford them. New home construction fell sharply late this year from its pace a year ago.

Among corporations, Chrysler and some of the big oil companies made headlines for different reasons. Many of the big oil companies reported huge profit gains in the third quarter, some even double their profits of a year earlier. Although they argued much of the gain was from overseas operations, the big profits fueled the debate in Congress on a so-called "windfall profits tax" which would tax extra revenues resulting from domestic oil deregulation.

Chrysler Corp., the nation's third-largest domestic automaker and 10th-largest industrial company, was embroiled in another controversy because of its failure to make money. After Chrysler's executives argued that the company could not survive without financial aid, Congress approved $1.5 billion in loan guarantees on condition that Chrysler raise $2 billion on its own from workers, dealers, suppliers and creditors, as well as states and cities.

Skyrocketing energy costs were one of the biggest surprises of 1979. A revolution in Iran late last year shut down that country's oil fields for a time and created a shortage of world supplies early in the year which pushed prices higher. Although Iran's exports resumed in March, the United States late this year refused to buy any Iranian oil in retaliation for the taking of U.S. hostages in early November. But prices by other oil cartel members have continued to increase and will push U.S. energy prices higher next year.

Here in capsule form are some of the major developments of 1979:

ECONOMY: Many forecasters now expect 1979 to average a modest 1 percent growth in Gross National Product, after adjustment for inflation. Few, however, appear dissuaded from the view that a recession will still hit the economy, if it hasn't already started in late 1979. After an increase of about 1 percent in the first quarter of 1979, GNP fell 2.4 percent in the next three months and economists both in and out of government declared that that was the start of the recession.

But the economy crossed up the forecasters by rebounding smartly at a 3.5 percent rate in the third quarter. The final quarter figures won't be out until early next year but many experts are guessing that GNP will decline again.

INFLATION: As measured by the Labor Department's consumer price index, inflation this year will be the worst since 33 years ago, when wartime price controls were lifted. Consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 9 percent in 1978. But this year they have risen about 13 percent, despite the Carter administration's wage and price guideline program which was designed to hold down inflation. Wage gains didn't keep pace. It's estimated that the purchasing power of workers' paychecks declined more than 4 percent in 1979.

ENERGY: The worst energy price spiral since the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo forced up the price of oil in the United States by 60 to 70 percent. Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised world prices in steps from $12.69 per barrel at the end of 1978 to a range of prices as high as $35 a barrel in December. U.S. consumers didn't feel the full weight of those increases because much of their oil is still domestically produced. But the pinch was painful. There were lines at gasoline stations for a time last summer, and gas prices topped $1 a gallon in August. The average price of heating oil went from about 54 cents a gallon last January to 81 cents in September.

JOBS: Employment was a bright spot in the 1979 economy. About 2 million new jobs were created during the year and the number of unemployed workers was less than predicted. The unemployment rate dipped to a five-year low of 5.6 percent in June, and hovered below 6

percent through November, the latest month for which government figures are available. Government economists, assuming that the economy was slipping into recession, last July said they expected unemployment to climb to 6.6 percent.

DOLLAR-GOLD: The crisis in Iran, inflation, uncertain oil supplies and other turmoil in the Middle East combined to push the dollar down and gold up. The dollar declined in value against all major European currencies in 1979 but gained a bit against the Japanese yen.

Gold more than doubled in value in 1979. In Zurich, it ended the year at a record $517 an ounce, a gain of $289.37 for the year. Silver also got the benefit of the rush to precious metals. It more than tripled in price to about $27 an ounce at the end of the year.

INTEREST RATES: The Federal Reserve pushed interest rates to record levels as part of its attempt to cool inflation and support the dollar. On Oct. 6 it announced a strict package of measures which was quickly followed by record high interest rates. Banks raised their prime rates, which are charged on loans to their best corporate borrowers, to a peak 15¾ percent in November before lowering them a bit near the end of the year.

Higher interest rates also helped cool the housing boom, as borrowers and lenders found costs too much for them. In some states, interest rates on mortgages climbed to more than 13 percent. In others, where state laws limit how high mortgage rates can go, lenders said home loans were no longer profitable.

The number of new housing starts dropped in October to a level nearly 20 percent below the figure a year earlier. The price of homes sold during October also declined — down 7 percent from September to a median price of $61,900, although some analysts said the price decline was only temporary.

The Market Meter

Market Reflecting Little Excitement

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

Stocks continued in a neutral trend this week as the precious-metal and gambling stocks provided what little excitement there was and most other issues moved listlessly in moderately active trading.

There was some favorable news this week from Iran as a key aid to Ayatollah Khomeini said that Iran intends to release the hostages even if they are convicted of spying.

J.L. HUTCHESON

More news emerged from the Middle East this week when it was reported tht the government of Afghanistan had been replaced by another Marxist government which is even more friendly toward Moscow than the previous regime. The coup had apparently been engineered by the Russians who have been pouring troops into Afghanistan of late. It was reported that they were directly involved in the street fighting in the capital of Kabul.

News that the U.S. would experience an increasingly widening budget deficit during November and a Nigerian diplomat's comment that his country was considering dropping the U.S. dollar as payment for oil helped send the dollar lower on foreign exchange markets.

Analysts pointed to the relative lack of movement in the Dow Jones industrial average over the past year as compared to some of the other popular markets and noted that the industrial average's gain was only 4% during 1979 compared with about a 12% gain in the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, a 27% gain in the NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks and a 60% surge in the American Stock Exchange index.

Economists believe that the nation moved into a recession in October when the Federal Reserve initiated their credit-tightening measures. They look for a relatively soft economy through the first half of 1980 but with a drop in grossnational product less severe that in 1974-75.

Any weakness in the economy might not prove to be too damaging to the stock market since fundamental stock values are so solid and low that a recession would have to be much worse than anticipated for stock prices to affected very much, analysts believe.

Studies Indicate More Oil Reserves

The opinion that there is as much oil yet to be found in the United States and the world-as has been found to date runs counter to the pessimistic cries emanating from Washington.

Statements that a country, state or geological province has passed its peak of oil and gas discoveries have been common since the early 1920's. They have all proved to be far too pessimistic, as will the recent forecast by the government. The simple fact is, you don't find oil unless you look for it and when you look for it, you find more than you thought you would.

Around the world 3,444,564 wells had been drilled up to 1978. Of this amount, 2,513,000, or 73%, were drilled in the United States. Yet the prospective basic areas of this country-on shore and offshore-comprise only 10.7% of the world's total. Thus, 89.3% of the world's prospective basins are under their control.

The discovered recoverable reserves of oil in the world are estimated at 1,142 billion barrels. Of this total, 163.8 billion barrels are in the U.S., 15.4 billion barrels are in Canada and 121.1 billion barrels are in the U.S.S.R. The total is 300.3 billion barrels. Thus, in these three countries, which comprise 37% of the world's prospective basin area, 93% of the world's drilled wells found only 26% of the worlds recoverable oil reserves.

The potential in the U.S. is not only vast but promising-not only for the next 20 years but well into the 21st Century. Up to this point, we have found in the U.S. approximately 450 billion barrels of oil. Of this amount, we have produced approximately 110 billion barrels and have another 40 billion barrels in reserve. The remaining 300 billion barrels are locked in reservoirs awaiting the secondary and tertiary programs which, hopefully, will enable us to produce approximately 30% or more of them.

It is apparent what type of energy program this country needs. A program that encourages production and exploration, not one that restricts the resources and ambitions of the oil industry.

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

Plan To Build Long Beach Pipeline Revived

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A new group of backers has revived a plan to build a pipeline that would carry oil east from Long Beach, it was reported Saturday.

The Sacramento Bee quoted Barry Lane of the Union Oil Co. of Los Angeles as saying that such a pipeline was "in the very, very early feasibility study area."

The project would at first carry only 55,000 barrels of oil per day, but that later could be hiked up to 150,000 barrels per day, The Bee said.

Even at that, the line would still carry less oil than the SOHIO pipeline project abandoned earlier this year by Standard Oil of Ohio.

The SOHIO line would have carried 500,000 barrels of oil per day to Midland, Tex., where it would have linked up with pipelines to the Midwest.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said the project was cancelled as a way to compel congress to change laws which forbid selling surplus Alaskan oil to Japan.

But the company said that environmental and bureaucratic problems had forced it to abandon its $50 million, five-year investment in the project.

The new project would run through California's prime oil production areas and could be used for both California and Alaskan oil.

Lynn Colmann of Gary Energy Co. in Colorado, identified by The Bee as project chairman, said that his group may have something to announce in February but that he was unable to comment now.

The Grand Valley Pipeline Study Group, made up of nine members, is looking for a way to ship oil to areas ranging from New Mexico to northern Utah and to southern Wyoming and Colorado.

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Reported Scrapping Of Facility Miffs Armed Services Panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee is miffed by reports that President Carter is ready to scrap plans to build the nation's first permanent repository for highly radioactive defense wastes.

"They evidently don't want to inform Congress about it," a committee source complained Friday.

The source said he had tried unsuccessfully for two days to talk to White House officials about the reported scrapping of the plan to build the waste facility in bedded salt formations near Carlsbad, N.M.

The Albuquerque Journal and Science magazine have both reported that the president's decision, still unannounced, was made over stiff opposition from the Energy Department, which favors the repository's construction.

Officials at two federal agencies concerned with the waste facility indicated they knew the decision had been leaked to the press, but were unwilling to confirm the reports independently.

One official said cancellation of the project would create a quandry over what to do about $87 million in partly spent planning funds. And the committee source said it would take another $28 million just to terminate the project.

"This is the only waste project that has a chance of fulfillment in the next decade, and I can't understand how anyone in a political year would go ahead and kill it," he said.

The published reports said Carter is expected to order the project canceled, putting the Carlsbad site instead on a growing list of possible locations for high-level commercial and defense atomic waste repositories.

If he does, Carter apparently will be accepting recommendations from a majority of the agencies participating in an Interagency Review Group on the mounting nuclear waste disposal problem.

The review panel has called for identification and evaluation of two or three suitable disposal sites before breaking ground on the most likely one.

Salt domes in Mississippi, Louisiana and East Texas and a bedded salt formation in East Texas are currently under scrutiny, said one federal planner.

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Spring garden colors on these cotton and polyester Perma-Prest® percale sheets.
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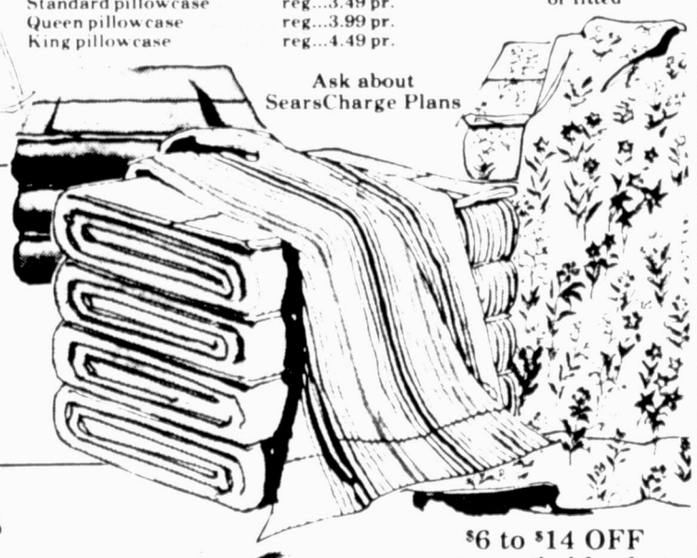

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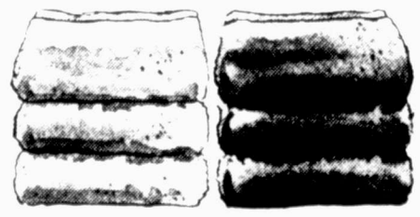
Sale ends January 12

Mix and Match bath fashions



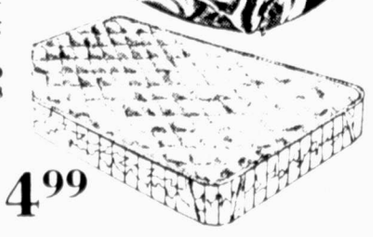
SAVE $1.50 on Colormate velour towels
Regular $5.99 Bath size 4.49
Thick, absorbent 100% cotton towels in exciting colors. Nylon pile rugs also available.
$3.99 hand towel 3.49
$1.69 washcloth 1.49
$5.99 24x36-in. rug 4.99

Matchmate terry towels
Regular $3.79 Bath size 2.80
Thirsty cotton/polyester towels in mix and match classic patterns or coordnating solids.
$2.59 hand towel 2.29
$1.29 wash cloth 1.18

Misty plush bath rugs
Plush nylon pile in blended colors.
$3.49 std. lid cover 3.19
Reg. $5.99 24x36-in. rug 4.99
Sale ends January 12

$6 to $14 OFF automatic blankets
Reg. $24.99 Twin size 18.99
80% poly./20% acrylic. 11 temperature settings.
$35.99 full D/C 28.99
$29.99 full S/C 23.99
$45.99 queen size 36.99
$61.99 king size 49.99
Sale ends January 12

Polyester-fill pillow
Reg. $9.50 Std. soft $8
Billow Pillow, Sears finest machine washable pillow.
$10.50 std. firm $9
$11.99 queen soft 9.99
Sale ends January 12



Mattress pads
Regular $8.99 twin 7.49
Resilient polyester fill. Polyester/cotton quilt top. Machine washable, tumble dry.
$10.99 full sizes pad 9.49
Sale ends January 12

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Stock Market Records Respectable 1979 Gains

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recorded some respectable gains in 1979, managing to close out a decade of disillusionment for investors on an upbeat note.

But all the problems that dogged Wall Street through the 1970s — inflation, soaring costs and uncertain supplies of energy, a sagging dollar, and erratic economic growth — remained unanswered going into the 1980s.

With all the bad news it had to contend with, many observers argued that the market did well in 1979 simply to escape a disaster.

Abroad, the nation was locked in a battle of wills with Iran; at home, inflation was the worst the country had seen in 33 years.

Lines of waiting cars stretched out from gasoline stations across the country; banks pushed their prime lending rates, which had been at 7¾ percent in late 1977, to a new peak of 15¾.

Aside from one scary two-week decline in October, however, stock prices generally moved ahead.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrials, around the 840 level in the waning days of the year, showed a gain of about 5 percent from its 1978 close of 805.01.

In keeping with a pattern that has prevailed for several years now, all the market indicators that include a broad representation of smaller "secondary" stocks fared considerably better than the Dow.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks, hovering around 62 in late December, was up about 15 percent for the year.

The market value index at the American Stock Exchange, riding the crest of a bull market in smaller energy stocks such as Canadian oil and gas issues, reached an all-time high of 244.15 eight days before Christmas. At that level, it sported a gain of better than 60 percent from the end of 1978.

Still, for those who got used to an onward-and-upward stock market in the 1950s and 1960s, the '70s were a disappointent, to put it gently.

At the end of the 1960s, the Dow Jones industrial average stood at 800.36. It subsequently got as high as 1051.70 in early 1973, but then tumbled to 577.60 less than two years later.

When the decade ended, it was close to where it started, in the 800s.

Though there were a good many commentators ready to pronounce the market dead during the year, the NYSE in fact had the busiest year in its history.

Big Board volume surpassed 8 billion shares with more than a week to spare at year-end, eclipsing the previous high of 7.2 billion reached in 1978.

A new single-day volume standard also was set on Oct. 10, when 81.6 million shares changed hands in a frantic burst of activity that followed by four days the Federal Reserve's announcement of new credit-tightening measures.

Under the leadership of Paul Volcker, named chairman of the Fed in July, the central bank said it would no longer follow its traditional approach of seeking to keep the money supply on course by simply nudging interest rates up and down.

Instead, it declared its intention to use more direct means to restrain credit expansion, with the aim of getting inflation under control.

That inflation problem helped make it a banner year for investors in gold.

With the cost of living rising at a 12-13 percent annual rate, and the dollar under periodic pressure in foreign exchange, the bullion price more than doubled — from the low $200s at the start of the year to above $500 by the last week of December.

Gold's showing was but one symptom of a flight of capital into tangible assets in a decade in which the purchasing power of the dollar was cut in half.

The fever also was evident in the rage for "collectibles" — art and antiques, stamps, vintage cars, old baseball cards, anything that could gain recognition as a store of value.

The investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers, in a study issued at midsummer, found a wide range of these categories that had outpaced the inflation rate in the 1968-79 period.

Gold ranked No. 1, rising at a compound annual rate of 19.4 percent. Not far behind were Chinese ceramics, up 19.1 percent; stamps, up 18.9; rare books, up 15.7; silver, up 13.4; coins, up 12.7; old masters, up 12.5, and diamonds, up 11.8.

Most of these were suited only for investors with special expertise, and wealthy enough to tie up capital for long periods of time.

But there was an inflation-beating "collectible" of sorts for less sophisticated people as well — houses, which rose 9.6 percent a year.

That compared with a return of 5.8 percent on bonds, and 3.8 percent on stocks.

Not all financial investments lagged, however. The two-digit interest rates prevailing for most of 1979 sparked an explosion of interest in one of Wall Street's hottest new products in a long time — the money-market mutual fund.

The idea of a mutual fund investing in short-term interest-bearing securities, such as Treasury bills, bank certificates of deposit and commercial paper issued by corporations, was pioneered in 1972 by the Reserve Fund of New York.

At the end of 1978, assets in money funds had reached $8 billion. By mid-1979, however, their growth had accelerated to a rate of close to $1 billion a week. And the total surpassed $40 billion as the year drew to a close.

Most of the experts were looking for continued strong growth of the money funds in the early 1980s. Some had even higher hopes for another relatively new investment vehicle — financial futures.

These futures on such things as foreign currencies and Treasury bills, aimed primarily at institutions and sophisticated individuals, are modeled after the contracts long in existence for future delivery of agricultural and industrial commodities.

A lively battle was in prospect among exchanges in Chicago and New York to cash in on the growing interest in these vehicles. The New York Stock Exchange planned to join the fray early in 1980 with the opening of the New York Futures Exchange.

Investment World Looks To Gold, Silver In 1980s

NEW YORK (AP) — The dawn of the ultra-modern 1980s may be approaching, but the dominant theme in the investment world just now is an ancient one: Silver and gold.

The precious metals staged a spectacular rise in price during 1979, outstripping all the more elaborate attractions for capital that people have devised in modern days.

Gold has more than doubled, and silver has approximately tripled, since last New Year's. And as the statisticians prepared to close the books on the 1970s, those runaway markets gave little sign of slowing down.

"Once again, like a storm warning flag, the price of gold is flying higher," wrote Julian Snyder in his investment advisory letter "International Moneyline."

As gold passed the $500-an-ounce level for the first time this past week, traders in the stock market seemed to be mesmerized.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials drifted sluggishly all week, closing Friday at 838.91, unchanged from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, meanwhile, edged up .15 to 61.88.

Only at the American Stock Exchange, home of many smaller companies involved in the business of another precious commodity — oil — did prices show any life. The Amex market value index gained 3.17 to 245.61, a record high.

Big Board volume slowed to a daily average of 27.49 million shares from 41.09 million the week before.

Gold is traditionally regarded by its partisans as a haven from inflation, currency turmoil and political uncertainty, as well as an industrial commodity used in electronics, dentistry and other fields.

Silver, with industrial uses in electronics, photography and elsewhere, is often viewed as a kind of poor cousin to gold that tends to tag along wherever its much-esteemed relative goes.

But most analysts agree that those standard images alone can't account for the fireworks that have occurred lately in the markets.

"By all conventional logic," said Snyder, "the price of gold is too high, having increased more than 10 times its dollar value since 1971, while the U.S. consumer price index has only doubled."

"Silver has definitely separated itself from the usual fundamental factors," added the Boston-based United Business Service.

One common explanation being advanced for the heavy demand of late is a flight out of currencies and into precious metals by governments and private investors in oil-rich countries.

Gold's supporters say the oil squeeze and growing tensions between producing and consuming countries are putting more and more pressure on the international currency system. And as a result, this explanation holds, those on the producing side are growing more and more uneasy about keeping their assets in the currencies of the consumers.

Since gold and silver know no national boundaries, they are a natural place for that capital to seek refuge.

"Clearly the anxiety level among holders of oil wealth is rising," observed James A. Sinclair, partner in a New York commodities house that bears his name.

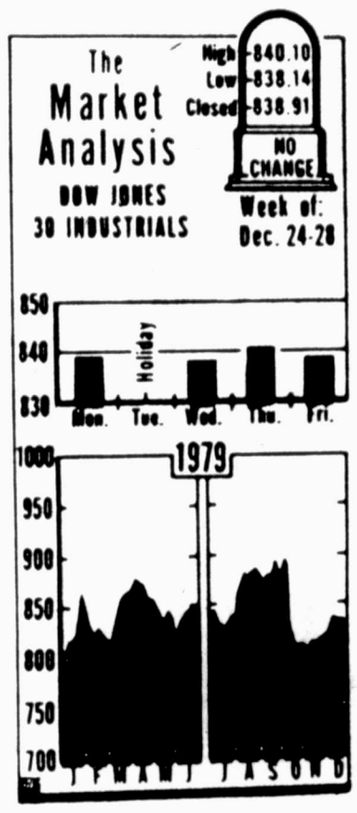
To many analysts used to seeking out "rational" explanations of what markets do, the behavior of gold and silver lately puts newcomers to those markets in a treacherous position. Investment history strongly suggests that the hottest markets are the most likely place to get burned.

Thus, United Business Service says of silver, "Prices are out of hand, current levels are vulnerable to deep corrections, and the ante to play this game is too high."

But some firm advocates of the precious metals don't go along with such cautious views.

Snyder contends: "The high price is signaling not so much the value of gold, as the beginning of the end of the world paper money system with literally trillions of unbacked paper dollars floating nervously around the earth.

"Investor demand for gold is potentially unlimited and no price can realistically be thought of as too high."



Accounting Seminar Scheduled Jan. 9-10

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development has scheduled a seminar on elementary accounting and bookkeeping for small businesses on Jan. 9-10.

Both sessions will begin at 7 p.m. at Rogers Community Center, 3200 Amherst St.

Speakers include Charles V. Neal of the Small Business Development Center at Texas Tech University, Jerry Lash and Raymond Chapa of the Small Business Administration.

There will be a $5 registration fee for material and administrative costs.

All owners and managers of small businesses are eligible to participate, a chamber spokesman said.

The seminar is one in a series to be sponsored by the small business department of the chamber.

A survey being conducted by the department indicates that management and accounting problems are among the major difficulties faced by small businesses, along with inflation and government regulations.

LOW SPERM COUNTS

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Reduced sperm counts among workers exposed to DBCP at a Dow Chemical Co. plant should not prevent them from fathering children, a medical report says. Dr. Dennis Egnatz, who tested 300 workers at the company's Midland plant, found reduced sperm counts in those exposed to the chemical dibromochloropropane.

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Parties To Suit Not Liable Financially

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A newspaper notice that parties to a class action suit against Lubbock liquor stores accused of price fixing "will also be bound by any judgment unfavorable to the class" does not mean they will have any financial liability in the event the suit is lost, an attorney for representative plaintiff David Greenhaw said Friday.

"It simply means that if they have a claim they want to make, they remain included in the class," said Dallas attorney Nathan Hecht. "If the jury rules adversely to the class, that will dispose of their claim as well as the claim of all the class members.

"In other words, if you stay in the class, win, lose or draw, any claim that you have against these defendants is disposed of," Hecht said. "You would not be entitled to file suit against these same defendants later to collect on your own individual claim.

"But there's no financial liability. The representative plaintiff — Greenhaw — is liable for all court costs in the case."

The notice asks all persons who want to be excluded from the case to file with the United States District Clerk's Office in Lubbock by Feb. 1.

Fewer than a half-dozen persons, including attorneys for the defendants, had filed requests, Hecht said.

Attorneys for a former Texas Tech University law student who is now a Stanton attorney, recently mailed notices to about 6,800 persons identified from store records as having purchased liquor during the period, March 1967 through December 1974, at issue.

Hecht said that is the entire list compiled so far of persons concerned in the case.

The suit was filed against Pinkie's Inc., Cecil's Inc., Crossed Keys Package Store, The All Star Co., Bob Grimes, Hubert Odom and Kenneth Odom.

DPS Predicts 56 To Die On Highways

AUSTIN (AP) — Fifty-six persons will die on the road as Texans celebrate the end of the decade, according to Department of Public Safety predictions.

DPS' "Operation Motorcide" will keep track of highways deaths from 6 p.m. Friday through New Year's Day.

Spokesman Bill Carter said highway deaths during the New Year's weekend often occur closer to home than deaths on the Christmas holiday.

"There's more long-range travel at Christmas than New Year's," said Carer.

Fifty-three persons died on Texas roads during the recent Christmas holiday. DPS had forecasted 67 highway fatalities.

Speeding remains the top cause of fatal wrecks, with drunken driving the second leading cause.

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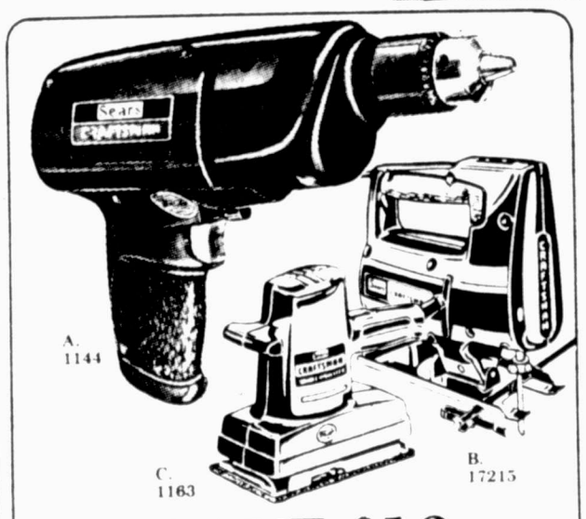
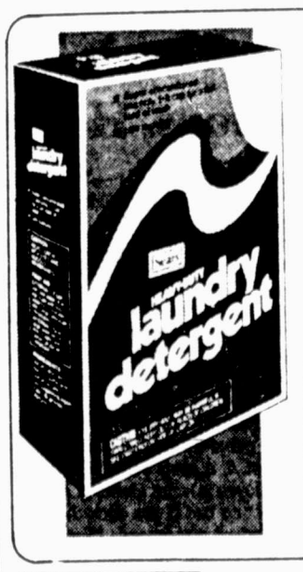


SAVE $13
on Craftsman power tools
Your Choice Regular $32.99
19.99 each
A. Reversible, variable-speed drill
B. Sabre saw with variable speed
C. Pad sander with dual motor
Sale ends December 31

SAVE $5
Latex flat or semi-gloss
Latex flat Reg. $10.99
5.99 gallon
Semi-gloss Reg. $11.99
6.99 gallon
One-coat coverage...when used as directed. Colorfast, spot resistant and washable.
Sale ends December 31

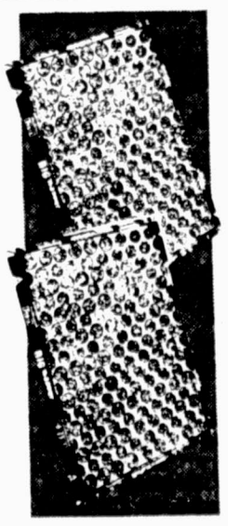
SAVE 25% to 35%
Sears film developing
12 color prints, Reg. $2.97 ..... 1.97
20 color prints, Reg. $4.41 ..... 2.97
24 color prints, Reg. $5.13 ..... 3.41
36 color prints, Reg. $7.66 ..... 4.97
20 color slides, Reg. $1.59 ..... 1.19
36 color slides, Reg. $2.69 ..... 1.99
8mm color movie, Reg. $1.59 .... 1.19
Offer expires December 31



SAVE $9
45-lbs. Sears laundry detergent
Reg. sep. prices of 3 15-lb. boxes total $23.97
14.97 45-lb. box
Removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent, yet you need only ½ a cup for an average family-sized washload. Low sudsing.
Limited quantities

SAVE 36%
Sears heavy-duty D and C batteries
Regular 79¢ ea. 2 for $1
Up to twice the life of our general purpose batteries. Great buy!
Sale ends December 31

SAVE 21%
Sears windshield washer fluid
Regular $1.12 88¢ gal.
Helps keep windshield free of dirt, dust and bugs. Gallon container.
Sale ends December 31



SAVE 19%
Package of 6 Sears furnace filters
Regular $3.39 2.66 Pkg. of 6
Have you changed your furnace filters lately? Clean filters help increase furnace efficiency which helps you save on fuel bills.
Sale ends December 31
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Lubbockites Make Political History

'70s Prove Electric, Unpredictable For Texas Politicians

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

George Mahon, Waggoner Carr, Preston Smith, Dr. Jim Granberry — the names came out of Lubbock into the maw of Texas politics and then, in the 1970s, into state political history.

BOB CAMPBELL

One of the most changeable decades politically since the origins of the Republic, the '70s were as electric and unpredictable for Lubbock politicians as anyone, and perhaps even more so for them than most.

The decade brought the retirement of Mahon, one of the most influential congressmen in the country; the Sharpstown bank fraud scandal, ruining the careers of Gov. Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and others, and the emergence of the Republican Party as a strong force in state politics for the first time since Reconstruction, including Lubbock and the South Plains being carried by Republican Bill Clements in his successful 1978 campaign for governor.

West Texas reached a peak of influence during the '70s, with Smith in the governor's mansion and Mahon at the height of his power as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee in Washington. But, it had lost some of its best advantages before the decade was over.

Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake was one of the few West Texans holding key positions in state and national government as the decade ended.

Mahon spent 44 years in the House of Representatives and was succeeded by State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock in the 1978 elections.

The opposite of fellow Texan Lyndon Johnson in temperament and style, Mahon was as famous for his urbanity and subtle effectiveness as for the power he wielded as appropriations chairman.

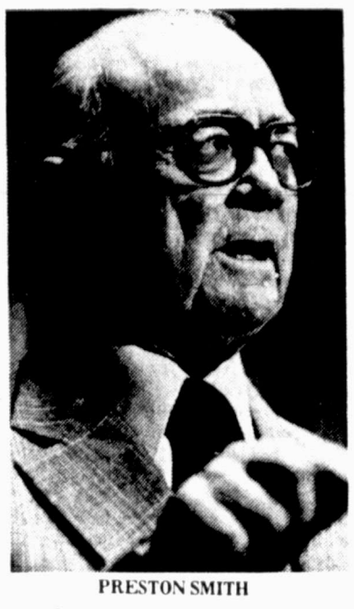
"George can't help," Johnson is reputed to have remarked about some piece of legislation once when he was president. "He's too much of a statesman."

Mahon is a 79-year-old native of Loraine who was first elected to office as Mitchell County attorney in 1926. His last election was in 1976, when Odessa Republican Jim Reese, his first opponent in 12 years, ran an unexpectedly strong race. He announced a year later that he had decided not to hold public office past age 80 and would retire when his term expired.

Mahon and his wife, Helen, are living in retirement in Washington, D.C.

Hance was elected over Midland Republican George Bush, son of the Republican presidential candidate of the same name, in an expensive and vigorously contested race.

Beginning in the 1940s, Preston Smith devoted most of a lifetime to becoming governor of Texas — an ambition he had held since his boyhood on a sandyland farm between Lamesa and Seminole.



PRESTON SMITH

WAGGONER CARR

GEORGE MAHON

KENT HANCE

JIM GRANBERRY

MAKE POLITICAL HISTORY — These Lubbock politicians played important roles in Texas politics during the unpredictable 1970s.

The owner of a small chain of movie theaters was a Lubbock state representative from 1944 to 1950, an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1950 and for state senator in 1952, a state senator from 1956 to 1962 and lieutenant governor for three terms until he succeeded John Connally as governor in 1968.

An old-fashioned, fire-breathing politician, Smith was known for bluntness of speech and manner and for being an astute politician who could compensate for what he may have lacked in looks and speaking ability with good organization and hard work.

His election as governor was something of a surprise to everyone but Smith and his advisers. He had prepared for it for years, developing extensive mailing lists and allies over the state. He and Otice Green, a Lubbock advertising executive and friend, also developed a town-by-town rather than county-by-county system of choosing campaign chairmen that he later said was important in his success.

"You won't have a county chairman," he said here in a 1978 interview, "at least not if you're smart. In one county, you've probably got three towns that don't like each other. So you pick a chairman from one of them, and that's no good for you in the others."

Lloyd Bentsen used the same method in his 1970 Senate race after seeing it work in the Smith campaigns.

Smith remained the same man after he became governor, often answering his own telephone in the governor's office to speak with surprised callers, and his remark to an aide during a 1970 demonstration at the University of Houston was widely repeated in newspapers around the state.

Several hundred students were protesting the imprisonment of Lee Otis Johnson, a black militant serving a long penitentiary sentence for possession of marijuana, and were shouting at Smith on the university auditorium stage.

"Free Lee Otis! Free Lee Otis!"

Not understanding, turned to the aide and asked, "Why are they mad about frijoles?"

Victim of a protest he misunderstood, he finally had to leave the stage without making his scheduled speech.

The incident was perhaps a comic portent of something that would sour the pleasure of being governor and begin tearing the dream apart. This time, it was the press and the public that were shouting, and he would leave the governor's mansion without the third term and wide appreciation he wanted so much. The word they were shouting this time was "Sharpstown!"

On the day before his second inauguration, the federal Securities and Exchange Commission filed a suit alleging that several legislators and state officials, including House Speaker Gus Mutscher, were given loans and stock profit opportunities with Sharpstown State Bank in Houston and National Bankers Life Insurance Co., as an inducement to pass a bank deposit insurance bill.

It was revealed that Smith had made a $62,500 profit in less than two months on 10,000 shares of National Bankers Life stock financed through the Sharpstown bank in 1969.

He had vetoed the bill after it passed the legislature in September 1969, however, and, unlike Mutscher, who was convicted of conspiracy to commit bribery three years later, Smith was never charged with any illegalities in the scandal.

An observation by Avalanche-Journal Associate Editor Kenneth May in an interview story on Smith a month after the scandal broke would be the definitive evaluation of him for the decade: "He finds it inconceivable that a reputation for honesty, unblemished by any hint of scandal for 20 years in public office, could have been permanently tarnished overnight."

Against the advice of his friends, he ran for a third term in 1972 and finished a distant fourth behind Dolph Briscoe, Frances Farenthold and Ben Barnes. He ran again in 1978 and was third in a three-man race behind John Hill and Briscoe with 5 1/2 percent of the vote.

Waggoner Carr was another Lubbock native who shone brightly in state politics for many years but whose political career ended tragically.

An attorney who was as smooth as Smith was rough-edged, Carr earned a degree at Texas Tech, as Smith had, and received a law degree at the University of Texas in 1947.

His father, Vincent Carr, ran a feed and seed store after the family came to Lubbock County in 1932, and the younger Carr worked as a farm hand, magazine salesman, theater usher and projectionist as a boy. He left law school to join the Army in 1942 and returned to his studies after the war.

Back in Lubbock, he was elected county attorney, prosecuting more cases in the next two years than had ever been brought to trial in a similar period before, and he was elected state representative for the first time in 1950.

Carr served five terms in the Texas Legislature and two terms as speaker of the house. He ran unsuccessfully for attorney general in 1960 but won election to the office in 1962 and 1964. He ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. against Sen. John Tower in 1966 and for governor against Smith in 1968.

Then, on Jan. 18, 1971, the eve of Smith's inauguration, the SEC named Carr and 27 other individuals and firms in the civil suit that broke open the Sharpstown story.

Thirty-nine months and several hundred thousand dollars in legal expenses later, a Dallas jury acquitted him on 12 counts of fraud growing out of the scandal.

In a May 1974 interview published in newspapers statewide, Carr said the SEC suit was politically motivated and timed to help President Nixon carry Texas in 1972.

"Clients desert you," he said of his ordeal. "Your wife has to go to work as a secretary. Your son has to work his way through college. Closing your law office because you can't pay the rent. Opening a room in your home where you work day after day on your own problem. You don't see anybody. Everything you've worked for financially is lost. Every headline is wrong.

"They tell you, 'If you'll plead guilty to something, just something, then we'll not bother you anymore.'"

In debt and with his $1.5 million estate gone, Carr set to work rebuilding his life and practice. "I am confident I can do it, and I am confident I can do it fairly soon," he said.

He still practices law in Austin.

Dr. James Granberry is a dentist and former Lubbock mayor who decided in 1973 that he wanted to "leave the ladder down" for Texans at the governor's mansion.

He ran for governor as a Republican against Dolph Briscoe and, although he lost, made it a memorable race.

An East Texas native, he recalled in an election eve interview that his father frequently would climb a ladder to a corn crib at the top of the barn and pull the ladder up after him for a few minutes of peace and quiet while his 11 sons and daughters called up from below, "Leave the ladder down, daddy. Leave the ladder down."

He said he had decided the previous year that the governor's mansion "sure would be a good place to leave the ladder down."

Granberry won about 35 percent of the vote in the same year, 1974, that the Watergate scandal came to a head. President Nixon resigned and Republicans had a hard time at the polls.

An eloquent speaker, Granberry had done Lubbock proud in remarks prior to the Coaches All-American Game a few weeks after the Hub City was devastated by a tornado in May 1970. Speaking at a pre-game luncheon, he said, "The hand extended to you is battered and bruised, but it's warm."

It was somewhat surprising, then, that probably the low point of his campaign, excluding election night, was a verbal gaffe — a merciless Aggie joke he told at, of all places, Bryan, next door to Texas A&M University.

The Bryan Eagle ran an editorial criticizing him for the joke, which went like this: "A woman, finding huge rats in her basement, quickly thumbed through the Yellow Pages and called the Aggie Exterminating Co.

"'This is an emergency!' she shouted. 'Big, vicious rats are taking over my basement! Please hurry!'

"A few moments later a van pulled up in front of her house, and out jumped 20 Aggies in uniform, complete with knee boots and rifles fixed with bayonets. They charged into the basement. Two of the Aggies were killed, eight were wounded, six defected to the other side and two came out with war brides."

Granberry is remaining active in politics as Lubbock County chairman for Republican presidential candidate John Connally.

Two years after his unsuccessful race for governor, a fellow Republican, television newsman Joe Robbins, became the first Republican ever elected to the state legislature from Lubbock County.

Robbins served a two-year term and ran for the state senate in 1978.

Robbins had the first of his several run-ins with the party establishment here when he protested being left off the platform when GOP vice presidential nominee Robert Dole spoke here in 1976.

Politics was enlivened earlier that year when Ronald Reagan and President Ford, both vying for the nomination, made Lubbock campaign appearances prior to the May 1976 Republican primary that Reagan overwhelmingly won in Lubbock County and over the state.

Texas then became a "swing state" as Reagan lost the nomination to Ford at the Republican National Convention and Ford fared no better in Texas against Jimmy Carter, who won election as president with Texas' 26 electoral votes.

Now the turbulent decade is ending quietly with Mahon, Carr and Smith in political retirement, Granberry operating behind the scenes and Hance just beginning to build what he hopes will be as long and successful a career as that of his predecessor.

Lubbock has almost doubled its population of 10 years ago; people are moving in every day from other parts of the country and changing it politically, trouble brews in Iran and other parts of the world, and the decade of the '80s lies ahead as an unknown almost equal to that of outer space.

It has been said that people are fortunate not to be able to see into the future because they would not be able to face it if they could.

But this much can be predicted: politics, which is the relationship between government and the people, and the passage of time, which is no more than living and dying, might well be even more exciting and at times heart-rending than it was in the '70s. It certainly will be at least as interesting to experience.

In Retrospect

the 70s

Decade Saw Extensive Rebuilding Of City Following 1970 Tornado

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Its fury lasted only a few minutes.

But those few minutes — the time it took for a tornado to rip through Lubbock — are stamped forever in the memories of all who were in the city on May 11, 1970.

Lubbockites probably can remember more vividly where they were and what they were doing during those terrifying minutes than during any other combination of minutes, hours and days of the past decade.

Unquestionably, the Lubbock tornado was the single most significant event in the city during the 1970s.

TRAVIS BROWN

Living on the South Plains, one becomes accustomed to choking dust storms, icy north winds and the threat of tornadoes.

But no one was prepared for the tragedy that dipped down from darkened skies, killing 26 persons, injuring more than 500 and ravaging 25 square miles of homes and businesses.

May 11, 1970 unfolded in Lubbock much as any other spring day. The weather was warm and the skies were clear. The weather forecast only hinted at a chance of rain for later in the week.

Around sunset, however, a thunderstorm boiled up southeast of the city. A severe storm alert for the South Plains was issued by the U.S. Weather Service in Lubbock.

Then, shortly after eight that evening, the first funnel was sighted. An off-duty policeman who lived three miles south of the city telephoned the desk sergeant and reported a funnel moving toward the city.

A tornado warning was issued immediately by the weather service. Emergency personnel were alerted to go to the Emergency Operations Center in the basement of City Hall.

Other funnel sightings soon followed. Residents also reported grapefruit- and baseball-size hail falling in the city.

As the storm brewed, the city was bathed in a strange greenish light.

Suddenly, about 9:15 p.m., the police station was deluged with reports of high winds, hail, pounding rain and lightning.

A police unit radioed, "I'm on a hill, and funnels are hanging right over the city!"

The storm that spawned the funnels had been tracked by police and civil defense personnel for more than an hour. But the tornado sirens in the city never sounded their warning.

Communications were knocked out at city hall and the police station at 9:46 p.m. Shortly before then, City Manager Bill Blackwell gave the order to sound the sirens. But it was too late. The tornado had hit town.

As a fire dispatcher tried to sound the siren, the tornado tore through the Central Fire Station. The dispatcher lost an eye as winds up to 200 mph crashed through his post.

At 9:47 p.m., the huge, black funnel whirled from the skies above the heart of downtown Lubbock. The funnel hit ground near 15th Street and Avenue Q, and then cut a mile-wide path for 8 1/2 miles through the city.

For those in the tornado's path, there was little to do except pray.

A few had been lucky enough to get into a shelter when the storm got rough. But for most, there was time only to run into a closet or bathroom, or to dive under a table.

Many Lubbockites saw their homes blown apart around them. Then they found themselves hurtling helplessly through the air. Some were flung into the streets, where cars and trucks were blown like beer cans.

Bones were broken and eyes were gouged. Faces were pelted with glass. Many watched as their families died near them. Some received permanently crippling injuries.

And then suddenly — some say the tornado lasted only three minutes — it was over. Rain continued to fall, and the survivors began digging out of the debris.

Rescue operations began immediately. Police, firefighters and volunteers began helping the injured and searching for the dead.

As rescuers scrambled through the ruined city, they found many people still buried in the rubble, screaming for help. Some frightened survivors remained huddled in their shattered homes.

A makeshift morgue was set up at a local junior high school, where bodies of the victims were laid on cots, side by side.

Some of the more than 3,500 homeless were taken to the Municipal Coliseum for shelter. At Methodist Hospital, more than 250 patients were treated that night. About 200 were treated for injuries at wind-damaged West Texas Hospital.

When the sun rose on May 12, Lubbockites found that quarter of their city had been ripped apart by the storm. Sections of Lubbock resembled the bombed-out hulls of European cities during World War II.

The tornado was estimated to have caused $200 million in damage.

The area hit hardest by the storm extended north of 28th Street and east from Indiana Avenue.

The deteriorating Guadalupe section was completely wiped out, as was the wealthier neighborhood of the Mesa Addition near the country club.

National Guardsmen were called in to cordon off portions of the city where streets were clogged with splintered boards, shattered windows and crushed bricks.

Martial law was declared for a short time. Police Chief J.T. Alley warned that "looters will be shot on sight."

State and federal aid was flown into the damaged city, and President Nixon declared Lubbock a disaster area.

As soon as the twister left town, a period of rebuilding and healing began in Lubbock that continued through most of the decade.

Now, almost 10 years after the disaster, you can drive through Lubbock and not even be aware that the tornado ever happened.

With the help of more than $30 million in federal funds, Lubbock was rebuilt. A massive Urban Renewal Program provided those who lost their homes with new and often better quality homes in which to live.

One bright side to the disaster may have been that the tornado forced upon the community the job of cleaning up some of its most blighted residential areas.

Lubbock's damaged downtown was renovated. The city's tallest building, the Great Plains Life Building, stood empty for five years after suffering damage in the storm. It was repaired and reopened as the Metro Tower in 1975.

Also adding to the new look of Lubbock since the storm struck, is a new city library, two major hotels, a new headquarters for the Department of Public Safety and a new West Texas Hospital.

The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center was built where about 300 families once lived and more than 100 businesses thrived.

The Civic Center stands as a monument to those who died in the tornado.

But possibly the most powerful reminder of the Lubbock tornado occurs each time the South Plains skies darken with rain clouds.

Those who knew the devastation of the Lubbock tornado keep a close eye on the sky. And when severe weather threatens, the survivors don't hesitate in heading for one of the many storm shelters built in the years following Lubbock's worst disaster.

New Year's To Cost Americans Billions, Holiday Expert Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Year's Day, which falls on a Tuesday, will cost Americans $13.2 billion in lost production, says a calendar reform specialist who would like to eliminate the holiday completely.

Wallace Barlow, a retired Navy engineer who has been studying holidays for 18 years, says they have a drastic effect on the economy. Especially mid-week holidays.

"Production falls 40 percent, sales drop 30 percent, absenteeism increases 15 percent ... it costs $192 million in federal employee salaries alone," he said.

It's not so bad if you tack the holiday on the end of a weekend. "Productivity falls only 17 percent when the holiday falls on Monday," he said.

Barlow has a plan to improve the current Gregorian calendar, which he says is "a relic of the dark ages."

He started thinking about reform in 1961, when he braved bad weather during a Washington's Birthday sale. He wondered why such holidays never came during good weather, and began to study calendar science.

The energetic 70-year-old and his wife Theresa are a team, researching and lobbying Congress to adopt the Barlow Calendar, which is scientifically designed to be "responsive to today's demands for both leisure and efficiency."

Although in 1968 Congress adopted the Monday Holiday plan, transferring five of the nine federal holidays to Monday, Barlow's reform goes far beyond that.

His calendar divides the work year into 12 months of 28 days, with holidays ranging in length from one to six days at the end of each month. He has tried to coordinate it all with climatic factors, which are measured in degrees Barlow.

Holidays have names like Winter Festival in January, Festival of Peace in June, and Music Festival in October. There are no mid-week holidays. There is no New Year's Day.

Tornado Blew Lubbock Into 70s

Tragedy Termed Catalyst For Modernization

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The sleepy town of Lubbock awoke in the 1970s to become the state's eighth largest city.

SYLVIA TEAGUE

Ironically, the transformation from town to city began in the darkness of May 11, 1970, when a tornado ravaged 25 square miles of Lubbock, destroying $135 million in property and taking 26 lives.

But faced with the unpalatable choice of becoming a second-class city, Lubbockites chose to rise from the rubble through an ambitious building program.

As former Mayor Roy Bass observed in 1970, Lubbock residents had a chance to "make lemonade out of the lemon the tornado handed us."

A 171-member Citizens Advisory Committee chaired by Bass recommended a $13.6 million disaster recovery package which included funds for a memorial civic center, the Canyon Lakes Project, a central library and city park improvements.

Less than 90 days after the disaster, voters approved the bond issue, after previously rejecting funds for the civic center and the library.

The recovery package was designed both as plastic surgery for the scar left by the tornado and to allow the city to qualify for additional state and federal government aid.

A civic center, to be constructed in one of the most devastated areas of the city, was the centerpiece of the recovery effort.

In the 36-block area between Fourth and Tenth Streets and from Avenues K to Q, 131 homes and 46 businesses were razed and an equal number of homes and businesses were severely damaged.

Because of its location, the area was considered unfit for residential redevelopment and a likely candidate to remain vacant and blighted for years.

To keep that blight from encroaching on the central business district, construction of a civic center was recommended. The center would provide a needed facility, the Citizens Advisory Committee reasoned, and would help restore the city's decimated tax base by encouraging new hotels and restaurants to be built in the area.

Before construction could begin on the $14 million facility, voters had to approve a second bond issue of $3.5 million after bids on the center exceeded budgeted funds by nearly $6 million.

Ten years later, the 300,000-square-foot facility has fulfilled the dreams of those seeking ways for Lubbock to come back from the tornado.

The area around the Civic Center now includes a motel, a restaurant, the regional headquarters for the Department of Public Safety, the new central library and the West Texas Hospital and Medical Arts Clinic.

Because of the private development in the area, tax revenues increased 100 percent between 1970 and 1977 and conventions held at the Civic Center bring millions of dollars into the local economy each year.

Those figures should increase in the 1980s when a planned hotel complex and lawyers' office are built in the Civic Center area.

During the 1970s the West Texas Air Terminal became Lubbock International Airport through a $20.3 million expansion program.

Less than a month prior to the tornado, voters approved $14 million in general obligation bonds to finance the local share of the planned expansion, which included construction of a $5.8 million terminal and runways to enable larger jets to land at the airport.

Currently, four major airlines serve the and the number of airline passengers to increase.

In 1969, nearly 182,000 passengers boarded planes at West Texas Air Terminal. This year the figure is expected to reach nearly half a million.

The most dramatic increase in boardings occurred in 1977 when Southwest Airlines brought its inexpensive interstate fares to Lubbock. That year boardings increased nearly 46 percent and passenger boardings were up more than 30 percent in 1978.

The sudden influx of passengers clogged parking lots at the airport, prompting construction of a $2.5 million parking building scheduled for completion early next year which will more than double parking spaces at the airport.

A still unfinished project begun in the 70s is the conversion of Yellowhouse Canyon from a public dumpground and polluted streambed into a chain of six recreational lakes.

The City Council received a study of such a project in 1969, but the $20 million price tag delayed any action.

However, the tornado destruction and recovery needs cast the canyon reclamation in a different light. Some of the neighborhoods adjacent to the canyon were damaged by the tornado and federal funds were available for restoration and the lake project.

So far $14.5 million has been spent on the project and four of six planned lakes have been constructed. The remaining two have been put off pending construction of Interstate 27 through Lubbock.

However, much work remains to be done in developing the lake project and one park official estimates work on the greenbelt still will going on 20 years from now.

The tornado undoubtedly played a crucial role in Lubbock's growth. City Planning Director Jim Bertram called the twister a catalyst "which help set all things in motion."

The post-tornado bond program "financed projects Lubbock might not have looked at for years," such as the Civic Center and the Canyon Lakes, he said.

"It created a sense of unity of purpose and a feeling of pulling together for a common cause," Bertram said.

While the massive public improvements program was underway, the city's tax base and construction soared.

The city's tax base more than doubled from $617 million in 1970 to $1.4 billion this year. In 1970, the city collected nearly $6.7 million in taxes. This year, $15.8 million is expected to flow into city coffers.

Private construction increased through most of the 70s, with building permits decreasing only in 1975 and 1976.

In 1970 1,744 permits were issued for nearly $40 million in construction projects. That figure jumped to $69 million in 1971 and to $188.7 million in 1974.

Construction was down in 1975 and 1976, during a more severe slowdown across the rest of the country. But permitted construction jumped from nearly $92 million in 1976 to nearly $132 million in 1977.

That level of building held steady last year, but permits may be down in 1979. Through November, only $97.5 million in permits had been issued.

Bertram said growth in the 70s was more systematic and rational as quality of development became more important.

A new zoning ordinance adopted by the City Council in 1975 helped emphasize quality development with requirements that developers meet landscaping and off-street parking requirements.

Controversial sign regulations in the ordinance have allowed city officials to rid Lubbock of certain signs, including those in need of repair. The height and size of new signs being erected now is based on the amount of street frontage, not on how large neighboring signs are.

The City Council also adopted an annexation policy allowing it to evaluate each request for annexation based on the cost to the city, as well as the benefit.

"We're talking about making better and more efficient use of what we have," Bertram said. "We're going to have to be very selective in where we locate new city facilities because of a shortage of funds."

While the population increased from more than 149,000 in 1970 to 182,000 in 1979, so did the headaches for city officials in supplying needed services to the growing populace.

For the first time in a decade, Lubbock voters were asked in 1977 to approve bonds for basic city services such as water, street, sewer and fire protection.

City officials said the bonds were needed to keep pace with the city's rapid southwesterly spread.

However, more than two years after the $26.4 million bond issue was approved, only $11.2 million worth of bonds have been sold because of litigation.

That forced city officials to play a game of catch-up with developers.

Much of the growth occurred at the same time the city was paying off bonds for tornado recovery projects, City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

That meant another bond election had to be postponed, he said.

"We did get behind on some of the necessities," he said, adding the city could have completed more than 50 percent of the projects to be financed with the 1977 bond issue had it not been for the law suits.

Instead, he said, the projects are only 15 to 20 percent complete.

The bonded indebtedness incurred following the tornado also has delayed the city's development of a third water source for about three or four years, Cunningham said.

Additionally, the rapid growth has brought about a substantial increase in violent crimes and traffic fatalities were at at all-time peak in 1977.

Lubbock has become a city.

In Retrospect

the 70s

The management and staff of The Avalanche-Journal wishes to extend its best wishes to you for a happy and prosperous 1980 and the years of the decade to come.

Banks, Businesses Reflected Growth Of Past Decade

By RAY WESTBROOK
A-J Business Editor

While the South Plains region traditionally is immune to the extremes of the United States' economic cycles, it nevertheless has borne its share of the inflation and shortages that have characterized the nation's business climate during the past decade.

RAY WESTBROOK

Economists have logged three separate recessions during the 1970s. The decade that began in a recessionary period seems to be ending in a similar downward trend.

The recession that stands out in bold relief, however, occurred in 1973-74 and was termed the most severe since World War II.

Lubbock bank deposits, an indicator of this area's prosperity, apparently suffered few adverse effects from the nation's economic fluctuations during the past 10 years. Deposits in the city's financial institutions broke the $400 million mark for the first time as the decade began, reaching the $1 billion mark by Jan. 1, 1977. At the end of the third quarter 1979, total Lubbock bank deposits were reported at $1,093,232,000.

The number of Lubbock banks also doubled, rising from five to 10 during the decade.

Significant increases in fuel costs authored by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) affected virtually every business decision made by Lubbock companies.

The Middle East oil cartel's stranglehold on world oil exports and prices added to the traditional business risks of competition and supply and demand, and the potential loss of foreign fuel supplies created nationwide uncertainty.

Daily business operations, ranging from the heating and maintenance of shopping centers such as South Plains Mall, to the construction of earthmoving machinery by companies like Clark Equipment, have realized higher utility and transportation costs that can be attributed to the energy crunch.

Despite the prospect of severe energy restrictions, and a degree of actual fuel shortages in this area in recent years, Lubbock's industrial base has continued to grow.

Texas Instruments, currently the largest employer in the area, has expanded its Lubbock payroll from 25 persons in March 1973, to more than 3,500 full-time personnel. An additional 1,000 persons from the Lubbock area are employed part-time in seasonal peaks, such as during pre-Christmas months when the firm is stockpiling watches and calculators for the holiday gift market.

TI began production in temporary quarters at 535 32nd St., and now has expanded its Lubbock operation to a central complex at Loop 289 and North University Avenue, representing in excess of 700,000 square feet of floor space, and costing more than $18 million for the construction phase. Additional buildings included in the Lubbock operation are located at East Loop 289 and Fourth Street, and on the Slaton Highway.

The Lubbock plant of Litton Industries Inc., Data Systems Division, has benefited during the past decade by a number of military contracts for electronic weapons components.

Litton, which opened its Lubbock facility in 1964, received a $30 million U.S. Army contract in 1975, with $5.4 million of the work assigned to Lubbock.

In 1977, the Data Systems Division signed a contract for $26.9 million with the U.S. Army for the manufacture of 12 Missile Minder Tactical Air Defense Systems, with one-third of the work directed to the Lubbock plant.

Johnson Manufacturing Co. recently added 210,000 square feet of space to its operation, bringing the total to 425,000 square feet.

Gould Pumps expanded twice during the 1970s, and currently has a third expansion underway.

Expansions during the decade also were logged by Hall Foundaries, Harris and Thrush, Featherlite Block Co. and Devro Inc.

Sears constructed a new regional warehouse in Lubbock Industrial Park, with plans to occupy the facility by February. Sears also will open a regional credit office at the facility.

New manufacturing companies introduced to the Lubbock area in the 1970s include: Apex Sheet Metal (1971), B&J Metal Works (1971), Bigham Bros. Manufacturing (1974), Boling Cabinet Shop (1973), Devro Inc. (1970), First Manufactured Homes (1972), Jackson Delinting Plant Corp. (1971), National Pump Co. Inc. (1974), Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp. (1977), Pepsi-Cola Bottling (1973), Scott Manufacturing Inc. (1970), SunLite Bakery (1977).

The civilian labor force in Lubbock County passed the 100,000-mark in 1979, and has maintained that level to date. The average unemployment level from October 1978 to October 1979 was 3.5 percent, one of the lowest in the nation.

Research Advances, Economic Turmoil Mark '70s

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

It was a decade when major advances in research completely replaced cotton and grain sorghum varieties typical in the 1960s with new cultivars, and new machinery and spinning techniques brought revolutionary changes to High Plains stripper cotton.

But it also was a decade confused with economic turmoil that, while forcing more efficient techniques to be developed, sparked the first major farm strike since the Depression of the 30s.

KATHLEEN HARRIS

growers in the short-seasoned Texas High Plains, according to Dr. L. L. Ray, cotton breeder at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. This proved vital during abbreviated growing seasons such as in 1978.

"When you're working with biological material," Ray said, "there is no limit or end."

Further studies during the decade found improved disease resistance and came closer to making hybrid cotton a reality, Ray noted. Two seed companies announced in 1979 the release of limited hybrid cotton seed on a commercial basis for the 1980 season after extensive seed production during the late 70s.

Along with improved cotton varieties in the 70s came better technology for harvesting the fibrous fruit.

The first harvest aid of period was a narrow row or broadcast stripper. Although the first machine was built during the 1960s, Dr. James Supak, area cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Serivce, said acceptance of the specialized stripper came in the early 70s.

A later development of the decade was module builders, Supak noted.

"The first modules were used in 1973," he recalled, "but acceptance has continually increased with about one-half of this year's crop harvested this way. There would have been more, but there was a shortage of units."

Modules work on the principle of a compactor, pressing cotton from strippers into a tight block that remains in the field or gin lot until the gin is ready to process it. Farmers who use modules no longer have to wait for available trailers.

"The method is good for seed and has advantages to the ginner as well," Supak explained. "It relieves the pressure of having to return trailers quickly and may lead to fewer labor problems as gins turn to 10-hour shifts. Also, many ginners say the modules gin more uniformly."

Because the quality and quantity of cotton lessens the longer it remains in the field, Supak noted, moduled cotton may have a higher grade.

About midway through the decade, an electronic marketing service came to the Texas High Plains linking cotton buyers and sellers together for instantaneous trading via electronic tubes.

Telcot, owned by Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, is subscribed to by scores of gins across the High Plains and Oklahoma and by about 40 buyers whose offices range as far as Memphis, Tenn.

Popularity of the system, which also offers a variety of marketing data, has grown to an all-time record for single day trading of 40,300 bales on Dec. 3, 1979.

In the constant search for ways to make High Plains quality cotton more acceptible for textile mills, another technological breakthrough made spinning the short staple, low micronaire fibers possible without blending.

"After listening to a report of open-end spinning in Czechoslovakia, the board of directors at Plains Cotton Oil Mill were convinced to purchase the first open-end spinning machine for the Texas Tech Textile Research Center," said Jack Towery, head of processing research.

Towery said man had been searching for a splindless spinner for centuries to replace the typical ring spinners. The rotor, or heart of the open-end spinner turns at 45,000 revolutions per minute as the centrifugal force twists the ends of the fibers together.

Research conducted at TRC lead to a feasibility study in 1973 on building a textile mill on the High Plains to create the ultimate marketing conditions for locally produced low micronaire, short staple cotton.

By 1977, Towery recalled, a denim mill producing high quality fabric on contract to Levi Strauss and Co. was a reality. The mill, owned by American Cotton Growers, uses about 85,000 bales from a 200,000 bale pool of High Plains cotton annually.

"Open-end yarn is about 15-25 percent weaker, but this can be overcome by selecting stronger cotton," Towery noted. "And in an area that produces about 3 million bales annually, there is really no problem supplying the needs of the mill."

Towery said the new technique produces a more uniform, less hairy and more absorbant yarn making it very desirable for textile mills.

As the research and results continued through the 70s, producing new varieties and machinery, High Plains farmers increased their cotton acreage from 2,277,200 acres planted and 2,174,700 acres harvested in 1970 to an estimated 4,500,000 acres planted and 4,000,000 acres harvested in 1979.

In 1970, 1,721,750 bales (500-pound) were produced while 3,115,000 bales are estimated for the 1979 season.

Through the decade, exports became increasingly important to U.S. farmers along with domestic consumption.

Exports of American cotton rose from 2,768,000 bales during the 1969-70 year to an estimated 7,000,000 bales for the 1979-80 period. Domestic consumption, after dropping from 8,068,000 bales in 1970-71 to 5,602,000 bales in 1974-75, has been on the increase again with an expected 6,300,6,300,000 bales to hit the domestic market this marketing year.

While the planted and harvested acreages of grain sorghum have flucuated within close ranges through the 70s, the yield from those acres has continually increased over the past 10 years, according to Elbert Harp, Grain Sorghum Producers Association executive.

Only 50.4 bushels per acre were recorded during 1970 while about 63.7 bushels per acre are expected for the 1979 season. Feed grain, like cotton, became highly dependent on exports during the with overseas shipments rising from 144 million bushels in 1970 to 250 million bushels in the 1979 marketing year.

The available varieties at the end of the 70s were as different for grain sorghum as for cotton according to researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The use of a new germ plasm for sorghum improvement provided the biggest changes for feed," said Dr. Darrell Rosenow, grain sorghum specialist.

The collection of new germ plasm began in the 1960s, Rosenow explained, as part of a conversion program to change exotic sorghums from India and Africa into something we could in the United States.

One of the major improvements as a result was shorter, earlier cultivars, Rosenow said, but the major importance is the unlimited possibilities with the new materials.

"It's like money in the bank," Rosenwo said. "If something appears in sorghum, like greenbugs and midge that appeared for the first time in the 60s, we have enough material to experiment with to find resistant varieties."

With economic conditions worsening, farmers began looking for more efficient uses of many things that previously had been taken for granted.

Agricultural chemicals were many times abused and over-used, according to Supak. But because the energy situation and economic conditions grew steadily worse, farmers became more discrete and efficient.

"There has been a lot of progress in techniques," Supak noted. "The recirculating sprayer, rope wick applicators and spot sprayers all have come on the market during the 70s for more efficient herbicide application. Even though fewer chemicals have come on the market in the past 10 years, the number of uses and ways to apply them have increased tremendously, prompted mainly by economics."

Irrigation alternatives in an area with declining water supply have also been intensely investigated, Supak noted.

Center pivot sprinklers, accepted for use on the High Plains about 1973, offer better water utilization and the possibility of labor savings, for example, he said.

Furrow diking, an old method of creating miniature dams between rows to hold water better, was reintroduced with improvements in the latter part of the 1970s, Supak said.

"More than 1 million acres were treated this way on the High Plains this year in an effort to save part of the rainfall that is ordinarily washed away after thunderstorms."

While researchers and specialists continually examined ways to ease the crunch being felt by agriculturists, three farm acts were passed by Congress during the the decade and the nation's farmers rallied during the last three years in the first agriculture strike since the Depression.

The first farm act of the 70s was described as a marriage of the old system of supporting producer income and a new concept of supply management, according to the Cotton Review, a personal newsletter for members of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Covering 1971-73, the Agriculture Act of 1970 no longer told the farmer how much of which crops to plant. Marketing quotas and overplanting penalties on cotton, wheat and feed grains were suspended for the three-year life of the bill.

One of the major changes in the first farm bill of the decade was to limit to $55,000 total cotton payments that could be made to any one farmer.

The Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 was called an extension of the previous law with significant changes in payment, payment limitations, the loan and acreage allotments.

Guaranteed payments were abandoned and replaced with "target" prices for each commodity and the payment limitation for the four years was established at $20,000 per season.

The allotment system was the biggest change for the act of 1973. Cotton, wheat and feed grain allotments based on historical plantings were abandoned for the four-year period along with splitting available cotton program benefits with acreage where cotton was no longer grown. The payment limitation was established for each of the four years the bill governed to account for inflation.

Legislative accomplishments by GSPA,such as establishing sorghums support price in relation to corn's nutritional value and, later, in relation to the cost or production, saw the price comparison of feed grain to corn rise from 89 percent of corn in 1970 to 106 percent in 1979.

Meanwhile, back at the farm, producers were in a slow simmer despite all the scientific improvements and legislative victories.

The pressure blew in December of 1977, as farmers across the nation launched a farm strike with the main purpose of obtaining 100 percent parity.

Farmers participated in many local demonstrations, blockaded food distributers, almost completely circled Loop 289 around Lubbock, and many drove sign-bearing tractors to Washington, D.C., in early 1978 and 1979.

Members and supporters of the American Agriculture Movement, which was organized as a result of the strike, have not yet seen 100 percent or even 90 percent of parity as called for in the farm bill of 1977, but they say the organization has stirred up political and consumer awareness.

Scientists and educators say the 80s will bring as many changes to agriculture production as the 70s did, and certainly AAM officials say they will continue to work in all the directions that were initiated in the late 70s.

Tolling Bells Will Mark Start Of Year Of Monkey

TOKYO (AP) — When temple and shrine bells toll 108 times on New Year's Eve — once for each of man's passionate sins — it will mark the passing of the Year of the Sheep and ring in the Year of the Monkey in Japan.

According to Japanese soothsayers familiar with the ancient oriental zodiac, 1980 will more or less be a continuation of 1979 — a year that was supposed to have been 12 months of peace but became a year of turmoil.

They predict food problems but say the oil crisis may ease later in the year. However, economic upheavals will continue with trouble for the dollar and other world currencies, they say.

For people born in the Year of the Monkey, which comes every 12 years, it is time for patience and caution.

The last monkey year was 1968, the next will be 1992. Other years were 1956, 1944, 1932, 1920, 1908, and 1896.

According to Buddhist lore, the monkey was the ninth of 12 animals that hurried to the bedside of the dying Buddha to pay homage. First came the rat, then the ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog and boar. A year was named for each. The 12 animals and what they symbolize are said to influence the year and the personality and character of those born in the period. According to the 3,000-year old Asian zodiac, people born in the Year of the Monkey are clever, skillful and especially adroit in finances. While gifted with great charm and an ability to get along with others, the zodiac says they also are easily distracted, become bored and careless.

The Year of the Sheep opened with what many hoped would be peace. U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations were restored last Jan. 1. But soon there was a one-month border war between China and Vietnam, followed by an influx of refugees from Indochina into neighboring countries.

The monkey years, according to the almanacs, have had their share of disasters.

On Dec. 16, 1920, a major earthquake hit Kansu, China, killing 180,000 people. Twelve years later on Dec. 25, 70,000 were killed in Kansu by another quake. On Dec. 28, 1908, 75,000 to 80,000 were killed by a quake in Messina, Italy, while 6,000 died in an earthquake on Aug. 31, 1968, in Dasht-i-Bayaz, Iran. An estimated 148,700 died in a plague in India in 1908; 500,000 in a famine in China in 1920, and 800,000 in a famine 12 years ago in Nigeria.

Year In Lubbock Had Little To Distinguish It From Predecessors

(Continued From Page One)

tively warm welcome from Lubbock residents, but five months after he left to join his exiled parents Iranians in this Bible Belt city reported being harassed and taunted as feelings ran high over Americans being held hostage in the U.S. embassy in Tehran. One Lubbock business employing Arabic students was vandalized by persons thinking the employees were Iranians.

Politics this year was good for at least a few heated discussions, but it was religion that really brought feelings to a boil in Lubbock.

SAGON

Local church members protested a concert by the rock group Kiss, accusing it of demonic rites and immoral lyrics (to say nothing of immoral ticket prices), but a sardonic parody of the life of Christ, as portrayed in the Monty Python movie, "Life of Brian," played in Lubbock without a whisper of dissent.

The Lubbock Civil Liberties Union entered its own protest in the form of a suit against the Lubbock school system for allowing prayers in the classroom.

The school board president criticized the civil rights group's action, saying the majority of Lubbockites "don't want God left at the door of the school." However, when school board members let Gideons International members past the school door and onto campus to distribute New Testament Bibles to pupils, several parents were outraged.

All in all, the school system probably wouldn't pick 1979 as its all-time favorite year. Not only was it the target of a new suit for its prayer policy, an old suit came back to haunt it.

Although school officials said they were pleased with the way Lubbock's desegregation plan was implemented, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals thought otherwise.

The Justice Department said the plan, which included only nine of the district's 22 minority schools, did not create districtwide integration. The appeals court seemed to agree, sending the case against the Lubbock schools back to Lubbock's federal court, essentially saying, "Try again, fellas."

And speaking of trying again, the county hospital district got to be an old hand at that this past year. Adhering to the adage, "If at once you don't succeed, try hiring someone else," Health Sciences Center Hospital hired (and then fired) two management firms, hiring its third team of managers only after the head of its board of directors threw up his hands in disgust and quit his job.

While Cecil Mackey may not have thrown up his hands in disgust (at least not publically), he also quit his job this year, leaving blowing dust and the presidency of Texas Tech for snow and the helm of Michigan State.

Tech regents, some of whom probably would have helped the independent

PRINCE REZA

Mackey pack his bags, now are looking for the school's 10th president in 52 years.

The year also will be remembered for its tragedies, including the three firemen killed when their breathing gear malfunctioned as they fought a blaze in downtown Lubbock, as well as its silliness — male strip contests for the women and naughty nightie contests for the men.

It's said that fads tend to appear in Lubbock long after larger cities have grown bored with the latest whim, which explains why Lubbock got its first disco roller rink just this year.

However, the city that holds the record for the longest streak also revived that early 70s fad, if only briefly, at the end of the year when some Texas Tech male students paid a fast visit in the buff to two dorms on campus.

And that seems to barely end both the year and the decade. For those eying the 80s with less than optimism, you might consider giving it your finest effort. As Charles Franklin Kettering once said, "My interest is in the future because I am going to spend the rest of my life there."

Wild Horses, Burros Benefited By Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has expanded its rules on wild horses and burros to ban mistreatment after the animals are adopted, Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus announced.

Final regulations appearing in the Federal Register on Friday list a maximum $2,000 fine and one-year imprisonment for several offenses under rules that take effect Jan. 27. Among the new offenses are inhumane treatment, abandonment and use for commercial exploitation.

Afghanistan Station Hit By Rebels

(Continued From Page One)

Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh as saying "we strongly condemn the military intervention of the Soviet government in Afghanistan and said he considered it "a hostile act against the Iranian nation."

Pakistani President Mohammed Zia Ul-Haq described the Soviet-backed change of government as a "serious situation." Pakistani foreign affairs adviser Agha Shahi cancelled a visit to Kabul, saying the coup had upset plans to discuss 349,000 Afghan refugees who have crossed into Pakistan since the war broke out 19 months ago.

Military analysts have said the Russian presence has caused concern in Pakistan and could intensify Pakistan's demands for more arms from the United States and Western Europe, especially since three successive Soviet-backed governments in Afghanistan have accused Pakistan of harboring the guerrillas.

Based on interviews with passengers on the New Delhi flight from Kabul, reporters pieced together a description of what happened in Kabul during the coup.

Airlift Startles City

An airlift of thousands of Soviet troops and equipment on Wednesday startled the city, especially Amin, who did not stir from his fortified palace, a passenger said.

An Australian student said "a bomb blast started everything" Thursday night at 7 p.m.

He said "It was all quiet up to then. Tanks began moving through the streets. We heard a lot of shooting. The bomb blew a gate off its hinges, destroyed all the windows of the telegraph building and there was a gigantic hole in the ground."

"Our feeling is that the coup was well prepared, very well prepared from long ago," a passenger said.

Asked whether Afghans were in control, the passenger replied, "What Afghan authorities? That is the problem. Today the Russians are patrolling in the road in something smaller than a tank and they go fast, very fast, and with people with machine guns in a position to fire."

No Casualty Estimate

So far there have been no estimates of casualties. Western diplomatic sources said mobile teams swept through the city removing the dead and wounded shortly after the fighting died down at about 11 p.m. Thursday.

Some passengers said that although there was concern about the Soviet troops there was relief among Afghans in Kabul that Amin was deposed and arrested. They said he was viewed as responsible for thousands of arrests and summary executions.

Karmal has not been seen publicly or appeared on television, but his voice has been broadcast.

In a Kabul Radio broadcast reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, Karmal vowed to respect religious sentiments and negotiate with "Afghanistan's enemies," apparent references to Moslem rebels. He also promised to release political prisoners held by the Amin regime, including the wife of Nur Mohammad Taraki, the Afghan president overthrown by Amin in September.

"Respect Rights"

He said his government would "respect the rights of all nationalities and peoples of Afghanistan, assure a genuine respect and guarantees for the sacred religion of Islam and the clergy."

In an apparent warning of coming purges, however, he said the government "will make the Amin criminals face a wrathful trial by the people and subject them to a lawful and just condemnation."

Condemnation of the Soviet role in Afghanistan was heard around the world. Carter accused the Soviets of "blatant violation of accepted international rules of behavior and the governments of Britain, West Germany, China and Japan denounced the coup.

Security Council Meets Again Today On Iran

U.S. Apparently Softens Sanctions Stand

(Continued From Page One)

peaceful solution to the other remedies that are availble to us under internaional law."

Diplomats familiar with a resolution being drafted by the seven Third World council members said it would commit the council to consider sanctions if the hostages are not freed by the revolutionary Islamic government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The diplomats said the proposed reolution would ask Waldheim to take further steps "including a visit to Iran" to gain the release of up to 50 American hostages held since Nov. 4.

Ghotbzadeh told reporters at a news conference Saturday in Terhan that the Khomeini regime would try all of the hostages as "spies" if the Security Council approves sanctions.

Uncertain On Waldheim

Ebrahim Mokalla, a spokesman for Iran's Foreign Ministry, told reporters in Tehran early today it was uncertain if Khomeini's government would invite Waldheim to visit. "The matter is being studied, but no decision has been taken," he said.

Council members speculated that a resolution would be adopted by a vote of 12-0 — with Kuwait, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union abstaining. Other member nations are Bangladesh, Gabon, Nigeria, Zambia, Bolivia, Jamaica, Portugal, Norway, China, Britain, France and the United States.

U.S. government officials said on Friday it was likely the Russians would not use their veto power. The Soviet Union, America, France, China and Britain have veto power as the council's five permanent members.

Ghotbzadeh was asked at his news conference about a possible Soviet abstention and said such a move would be considered "a vote in favor" of the U.S. appeal for international sanctions.

The U.N. diplomats, who did not want to be identified by name, said the draft resolutions would not set a deadline of 10 or 15 days for releasing the hostages, as previously anticipated. The United States had discussed the idea of a deadline with the Third World council delegates Friday.

One Third World diplomat following the deliberations said privately he believed Iran would be more likely to respond favorably if no deadline was included.

Waldehim's spokesman, Francois Giuliani, told reporters earlier that before Waldheim would go to Iran "he wants to be sure that he will be welcome there and that he would be talked to."

Waldheim has had a number of telephone conversations with Ghotbzadeh in recent weeks.

The informants said that as it stood, the Third World draft recalled "in all its aspects" the council's Dec. 4 resolution that called on Iran to release immediately the U.S. Embassy personnel.

The diplomats said the draft resolution specifically called again for the release of the hostages and stated that if that did not occur, the council would meet again to "consider further steps."

The council members considered to be Third World nations are Gabon, Nigeria, Zambia, Bangladesh, Kuwait, Bolivia and Jamaica.

Prisoners Sick On Anti-Freeze

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Fifteen prisoners "trying to have a good time over the holidays" were hospitalized Saturday after drinking anti-freeze smuggled into the Granite Reformatory in a shampoo bottle.

They suffered from vomiting, nausea and severe stomach cramps, after trying to get drunk on tractor tire anti-freeze, said Corrections Department spokeswoman Nancy Nunnally.

Two of the inmates were listed in serious condition.

Corrections officials were told that two ounces of the mixture consumed undistilled or undiluted can be fatal.

A trusty working on the prison farm smuggled about 16 ounces of the anti-freeze into the prison Friday night in a shampoo bottle, Nunnally said. The anti-freeze is used on the prison farm to keep tractor tires from cracking in cold weather.

After two inmates reported to the reformatory infirmary early Saturday, officials began an investigation, found the anti-freeze and warned other inmates it could be lethal.

Iranian Claims U.S. Not Responding To 'Goodwill Gestures'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh complained Saturday the United States had failed to respond in kind to Iran's "goodwill gestures" and said increased pressure from Washington would bring the crisis to an "impasse."

Ghotbzadeh also told a news conference that he was trying to clear up the confusion over how many hostages were being held by the Moslem militants at the U.S. Embassy for the 56th day.

"I do not know how many there are," he said. "I have asked the students for clarification and for the names."

The U.S. State Department firmly maintains there are 50 hostages. But three American clergymen who conducted Christmas Day services at the embassy counted only 43 and said they were told by the militants that six others did not attend the services — a total of 49.

More trouble erupted Saturday between followers of Islamic strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and dissidents led by Ayatollah Saved Kazem Shariat-Madari in Tabriz, capital of Iran's stife-ridden Azerbaijan province.

News reports from the area Saturday said at least two people were killed and seven injured Thursday and Friday in clashes between Khomeini's revolutionary guards and Shariat-Madari's followers. Eleven revolutionary guards were reported taken hostage.

Ghotbzadeh, who announced his candidacy for Iran's vacant presidency Saturday, said American pressure for the United Nations Security Council to impose economic sanctions on Iran — a move that seemed to be faltering in the council Saturday — was "a step in the wrong direction."

He said Iran is running out of "concessions" and called for conciliatory moves by the United States, including a reversal of the freeze on Iranian assets ordered by President Carter Nov. 14.

As the new year approached, the hostages were facing either an international tribunal, or "grand jury," at which they would appear as "witnesses," or spy trials in which they would be defendants. In Iran, conviction on charges of spying could mean death by firing squad.

Ghotbzadeh made the alternatives clear-cut.

"If the (U.N.) Security Council, under pressure of the United States, decides to impose economic sanctions on Iran," he said, "we shall abandon our plans for a grand jury and the hostages will be tried."

In seeking economic sanctions, the foreign minister said, "unfortunately they (the United States) have taken a major step in the wrong direction."

"Goodwill Gestures"

"The United States of America should recognize and realize the goodwill gestures that we have made — by having visits (to) the hostages, trying to change the trial to an international jury."

If Washington continues to step up the pressure, Ghotbzadeh said, "we no longer are going to have any concessions, the situation is going to be a total impasse, as it was before."

As a major step toward conciliation, he said, "the United States could defreeze our funds, or at least try not to put any pressures on othr governments or not to go to the Security Council for economic sanctions against us."

Ghotbzadeh said a statement by Panamanian President Aristides Royo that Panama would "study" an expected Iranian request for extradition of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was "good."

Insist On Shah

The militants said they were considering Royo's hint that the shah might be extradited after the hostages were freed. But they have insisted that the shah, now residing on an island off Panama, be returned first, and one said Royo's suggestion was "not the same thing."

Ghotbzadeh has been named a "coordinator" to try to bridge the widening rift between the ruling Revolutionary Council and the embassy militants over the latter's all-or-nothing demand for the shah's return.

In response to one question, Ghotbzadeh said, "I didn't say the students are in control of the situation. I said the students are in control of the hostages. That is totally different."

"We are in control of the situation," he said.

Times Prints Khomeini Ad

NEW YORK (AP) — A "Christmas message" advertisement by Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, rejected last week by the Washington Post, was published in today's editions of the New York Times.

As part of his message, Khomeini called upon Americans and others to "rise up against oppression" and urged them to ring church bells in support of oppressed nations, not in support of the American hostages.

The advertisement refers to the hostages as "spies." The Post rejected the message as "potentially libelous" and contrary to Post policy not to "accept serious charges against people that are not substantiated."

In an addendum to the advertisement, which was purchased by the Embassy of the Islamic Republic of Iran, it is noted that the message was to be published in the Post on Christmas, but the Post would not publish it unless changes were made in its wording.

"Since these are the exact words of the Imam, we could not change them," the ad says.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the Times, said the newspaper will turn over the $10,260 the Iranians paid for the ad to the International Committee of the Red Cross because of its work with hostages and prisoners.

He said the Times agreed to print the advertisement "because the Times has long believed that its advertising columns must be open to all forms of opinion advertising — even when we strenuously disagree with and abhor the message."

Cotton Growers Express Views Before Panel Here

(Continued From Page One)

"The problems are regional in nature and can be solved only by regional resolve."

She said the target price system discriminated against High Plains farmers and that the "peculiar features" of High Plains cotton are used to separate it into uncomplimentary categories.

D. J. Cox, who farms 1,200 acres near Enochs, testified discounts on low mikes cost him $30,000 at an average of $30 per bale which would project to $90 million for the High Plains crop. He suggested changing the base micronaire range to 3.0-4.9 with similar discounts on those below the 3.0 base.

June Saylor of Muleshoe, president of Texas Women Involved in Farm Economics, said a new farm bill should be written with mandatory set-asides and regional target prices.

American Agriculture Movement spokesman James Stair of Plainview criticized the loan price, saying it is too low and "has not and never will" help cotton farmers.

Oscar Tomlinson, a farmer from Littlefield, said that after 42 years in the business he feels men who are knowledgeable of agriculture should be given a role in decison making. He also said that if a cotton reserve is established it should be farmer, not government, controlled.

Dr. Sam Curl, dean of the Texas Tech College of Agriculture Sciences, said the 1,650 agriculture students at Tech are being prepared to face the many changes expected in the future, especially in irrigation, transportation and labor problems.

Many of the witnesses were angry about the Water Reclamation Act, saying it was a government subsidy that allowed a few farmers to irrigate inexpensively while those in the High Plains faced soaring irrigation costs and a dwindling water supply.

But subcommittee member Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said those who criticized the Reclamation Act were only looking at short run needs and such remarks could hurt when High Plains farmers need help on water importation in the future.

In light of the strongest demand in history, Raymond Cooper of Dallas, first vice president of the American Cotton Shippers Association, said the bales must be moved hurriedly or farmers will suffer.

The issue of cotton dust was addressed by Gayle Craft, president of the Texas Independent Ginners Association. Craft said the total cotton industry will be affected by dust regulations and urged the subcommittee members to support extensive research to find the answer.

R. C. Cobb of Stamford, president of the Rolling Plains Producers Credit Association, urged the members of the subcommittee to continue to support a strong farm credit system.

The situation of Cotton Inc., the producer-funded research and promotion arm of the cotton industry, drew remarks from most of the witnesses.

Recent allegations charge Cotton Inc. and some of its personnel with misuse of funds. Some have called for president Dukes Wooters to resign and for the discontinuation of Cotton Inc.

Witnesses were about equally divided when subcommittee member Kent Hance, D-Tex., asked whether they wanted Cotton Inc. to remain with no changes or to remain with changes.

Rep. Bowen said a hearing to clarify the continuation of such a program will be held Feb. 26-27.

Most of the witnesses expressed support for Cotton Inc. because research and promotion are vital to the future of the industry.

L. C. Unfred, chairman of the board of Cotton Inc., said, "Farmers should work from within to make constructive changes instead of tearing down from the outside what has taken years to build.

"I challenge those who try to tear down such a program to examine the history of good, then work with us to continue the chapters on the history of good."

L. D. Anderson of Lubbock, chairman of the Cotton Board, said critics should focus on what Cotton Inc. has done right, not just the wrong.

Another hearing on cotton will be held in Fresno, Calif. Jan. 4.

Rep. Bowen urged all agriculturists to continue their involvement in agriculture policy, expecially when it is time to rewrite the farm bill.

Sadat Warns Of Soviet Possible Move In Iran

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said in a magazine interview appearing today the Soviet Union might intervene militarily in Iran — as in neighboring Afghanistan — if Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini loses control of his revolution.

He also said Egypt is willing to provide facilities for the U.S. Army if Washington decides to defend the Persian Gulf states against the threat he said was posed by the Iranian revolution.

In the interview with the weekly magazine October, Sadat said Khomeini's revolution has "gone beyond control ... He is even laying the foundations for more violence against him, or a civil war, or wars between the various nationalities" which make up Iran.

"If a state is in such a situation of anarchy, it needs a strong leader to unite it by force, if he can," Sadat said, adding:

"It is rare that such internal strife will persist for long without foreign intervention, by the Soviets for example. They have 2,000 miles of common borders."

Iran Exports Rebellion

Sadat said that with Iran exporting rebellion to the Gulf states — he did not identify any by name — they have no choice but to ask the United States to save them.

He described the Gulf States as being "made of jelly" and questioned whether they are "really states," as they are "incapable of defending themselves."

Referring to Iranian attempts to arouse the gulf countries' Shiite communities, he said "that they now fear for themselves from within. They need someone to defend them. So who will they call on to defend them?"

He added: "They have no alternative but to ask the United States to help them."

In that case "Egypt will be always prepared to provide facilities for American forces if they want to defend all these Arab countries."

Refers To Dilemma

Sadat referred to the dilemma of the 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and said:

"Maybe unwittingly Khomeini earned (President) Carter's gratitude because he readily handed him a cause that made the American people support him and authorize him to do whatever he wants."

He said that in view of "all the international support it got, the United States can move to more aggressive methods. But this means that the United States has overcome the Vietnam complex."

"Now that this complex is overcome, the United States should maintain a presence in the region," he added. "This presence makes it imperative that there be no repetition of Vietnam."

Carter Cautions Soviets On Afghanistan Buildup

(Continued From Page One)

and other points in the city, the department said.

U.S. officials reported Soviet roadblocks on all highways leading from the city and that Soviet MiG-23 fighter jets flew over Kabul at various times Friday.

Very few Afghan army personnel were seen, although some young Afghan civilians were believed to be performing security duties, said the State Department officials who declined to be named publicly.

The Soviets began their large buildup of forces in Afghanistan on Tuesday. By then, the Soviets already had at least 1,500 in the country, bolstering the pro-Moscow regime of Hafizullah Amin against a rebellion.

On Thursday, Amin was toppled and executed. In his place, Babrak Karmal, considered by U.S. intelligence to be "a puppet" of Moscow, was installed. The Russians were implicated in the coup.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher is flying to London today for talks with European allies on what Carter labeled Friday as "a grave threat to peace."

Besides British officials, Christopher will meet with West German, French, Italian and Canadian representatives, the Associated Press learned.

Carter spoke by telephone Friday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga.

The president also spoke to one Asian leader, Pakistani President Mohammed Zia Ul-Haq, whose country shares a long border with Afghanistan.

In a nationally broadcast statement Friday, the president accused the Soviets of a "blatant violation of accepted international rules of behavior."

"This is the third occasion since World War II that the Soviet Union has moved militarily to assert control over one of its neighbors," Carter said.

The other military moves involved Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

New Year's Holiday Traffic Toll Rises

By The Associated Press

Many Americans took to the highways for the final weekend of 1979 Saturday as the four-day New Year's Day holiday began.

And the death toll began to mount, with 76 persons having been killed in traffic accidents across the nation by late Saturday.

The National Safety Council estimates that 360 to 440 persons could be killed in traffic accidents during the four-day weekend.

During a three-day observance last year, 355 persons were killed.

Texas Legislature Plans Redistricting For 1981

By BILL KID
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Just a friendly little message to Texas lawmakers: Enjoy 1980.

Because however bad the new year may turn out to be, chances are 1981 will be even less fun.

In 1981, the 66th Legislature comes to town for its rgular 140-day session, and that session is shaping up as the most unpleasant in recent years, probably in a decade, and the reasons are abvious.

Redistricting is at the top of the list — and it will be "The Topic" as far as members (or at least most members) are concerned.

Is redistricting really that bad? Yes.

"That was when I learned to hate (name of member deleted), "one veteran of 1971 recalls when asked about the subject.

He was called in for a late night conference, he remembers, was told his district had been "left alone," and did he want to sign up to help pass a measure (which he says he felt was "patently unconstitutional").

Not a pleasant decision, he recollects.

The pressure involved in redistricting make passing a tax bill almost a jovial occasion.

"At least taxes are on somebody else," a former legislator agrees.

Most of the current members of the House — and quite a few senators — haven't had the dubious pleasure of voting on a tax increase measure, let alone writing a tax bill.

Dallas Rep. Ben Atwell usually handled that task as chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Atwell has now left the Legislature, and Revenue and Taxation has transmutated into the Ways and Means Committee.

That chair may be one of the hot-seats in the 1981 session.

Currently, Irving Rep. Bob Davis is serving in that post, but he may or may not want to continue there.

At least one former chairman indicated he felt he would willing forego tht honor if it meant he got to have his name on a tax bill.

Congressman Joe Wyatt, Victoria, assured reporters that the wasn't disappointed with having missed that assignment during his chairmanship, adding that he didn't think he'd want to be on the committee, let alone chairman, if it were necessary to raise taxes.

Gov. Bill Clements is still committed to the idea of "tax relief" at a special session in 1980, but Comptroller Bob Bullock keeps insisting the state's revenues aren't likely to be in such shape as to permit any great cuts.

Even some Clements aides concede privately that the situation doesn't look as good to them as it does to their boss, and worry that worsened economic conditions would make things very touchy indeed.

Certainly, the 1981 session doesn't appear as likely to enjoy the additional revenue for creation of new programs that the past several sessions have found, and lawmakers in the last two sessions have seen large "surpluses" projected at the start of the session vanish "like snow upon the desert's dusty face."

Part of that is due to the fact that increased revenues have been fueled by higher oil and gas prices and greater sales tax revenues, but the mechanism behind much of that has been inflation.

And that means costs of State government also have been rising, so that a surplus at the start of the session ends up being just barely enough to cover the next two-year spending program.

That isn't to say that it's all been spent well, or wisely, or that cuts couldn't or shouldn't be made.

But, as one member of the Appropriations Committee put it, "we've always got more good programs that we've got good money."

That problems is likely to be worse in 1981, with the money starting to slow, while inflation and population growth increase.

And then there will be the multitude of other problems to solve, involving everything from whether to license roadside tomato sellers (an issue in 1979) to public school finance.

So, Texas legislators, enjoy 1980, because things could be, and unless conditions change, will be, worse.

Energy Future Topic Of Upcoming Course

The tough choices that will shape America's energy future are the subject of a credit course offered this spring by the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University in cooperation with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Weekly newspaper articles, one component of the course entitled "Energy and the Way We Live," will appear each Sunday beginning January in the Avalanche-Journal.

Issues raised in the newspaper series will be discussed as part of a nationwide dialogue on energy issues planned for February, March and April. Organized by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, community forums and town meetings will be held in hundreds of communities across the country during these three months.

Dr. S.M. Kenney, university professor at Texas Tech, will instruct and coordinate the course. In addition to reading the newspaper articles, the Course Reader-Study Guide, eight classes and an examination meeting are required to obtain credit. Meetings will be scheduled on Saturdays as a convenience for participants, and they will be notified by mail of the times and places of the meetings. The Reader-Study Guide will be available at the Texas Tech University Bookstore for approximately $13.50.

"Energy and the Way We Live" is a three-hour credit course listed in the University General Catalog as Humanities 230. Students may register for this course at spring registration as part of their regular load. Those persons interested in this course only have the option of taking it for regular residence credit or by extension. Persons taking the class by extension must attend the same meetings as the other students but should register at the Division of Continuing Education, Building X-15 on the Tech campus.

Coordinated by Melvin Kranzberg, Callaway Professor of the History of Technology at Georgia Institute of Technology, the Courses by Newspaper series is authored by energy experts who explore the history of energy technology and consumption, the impact of often contradictory values on energy policy and the effects of current energy dilemas on the national and international scene.

For additional information on this course, contact the Division of Continuing Education, 806-742-2354.

Imports From Mexico's 'Pemex' Gains Government Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Saturday gave final approval for the import of 300 million cubic feet of natural gas a day from Mexico.

An order clearing the imports from the Mexican state oil company "Pemex" was issued by the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, the agency responsible for approving imports and exports of natural gas.

The agency said in a statement the import prices "will make the Mexican gas economically competitive with other fuels in this country."

It also said the gas "will help reduce natural gas curtailments in the United States and, generally, will reduce dependence on petroleum fuels."

The initial price, as of Jan. 1, was set at $3.625 per million Btu's, to be adjusted quarterly by the same percentage as the change in a "market basket" of selected crude oil contract prices from both OPEC and non-OPEC countries.

The United States and Mexico agreed on a framework for the natural gas sales earlier this year when President Carter and Mexican leader Jose LopezPortillo held discussions. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved the project Dec. 21.

Border Gas Inc., which was formed by six U.S. companies, had requested authority to import surplus natural gas from Mexico. The six companies are Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., El Paso Natural Gas Co., Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., Southern Natural Gas Co. and Florida Gas Transmission Co.

The Energy Department also announced Saturday approval of a price increase for liquified natural gas imported to the East Coast from Algeria.

The department said the new price, effective Jan. 1, will be $1.94 per million Btu's, compared with the present $1.15.

The increase resulted from new contract negotiations between Sonatrach, the Algerian natural oil and gas company, and El Paso Algeria Corp., which ships the gas to three companies that supply the eastern and southern United States — Columbia LNG Corp., Consolidated System LNG Company and Southern Energy Company.

The contract calls for Sonatrach to supply about 1 billion cubic feet of gas a day, the equivalent of 200,000 barrels of oil.

Lovaca Questions Merit Of Gulf Suit

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Lovaca Gathering Corp. spokesman says Gulf Oil Corp. let "emotion get in the way of judgement" in filing a lawsuit seeking $640 million in reimbursements and punitive damages from Lovaca.

In the suit filed Wednesday in federal court, Gulf accused Lovaca of failing to honor a contract to buy a certain amount of gas or pay the difference.

The suit alleges nearly $400 million in unmet take-or-pay 1974-79 contract requirements from wells in Webb and Zapata counties. Gulf seeks punitive damages of more than $200 million.

"We're disappointed that Gulf management has let emotion get in the way of judgment," Lovaca spokesman Simon Benfield said Friday. "The suit is without merit and the amount asked for is nothing more than an attention-getter.

"In general, I think it's ridiculous. Gulf is suing us for the contract price of about $1.60 (per mcf) because it had to keep the gas in the ground. Now it is selling that gas for more than $2. It wants to be paid twice for the gas," Benfield continued.

"The Texas consumer has seen wholesale increases of 600 percent in six years. Now Gulf wants to have consumers to pay even more for gas they didn't even use. It's crazy."

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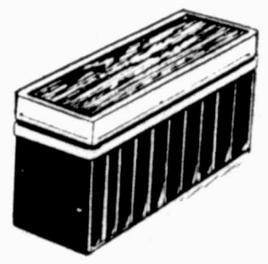
8-TRACK CASE
Sunday Only 1.44
Handy plastic 8-track carrying case. Holds 12.

VANISH CLEANER
Sunday Only 88c
Vanish disinfects, removes stains from toilet.

2-LB. CAT LITTER
Sunday Only 2.22
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Sunday Ony 2.88
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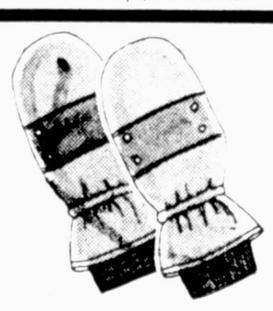
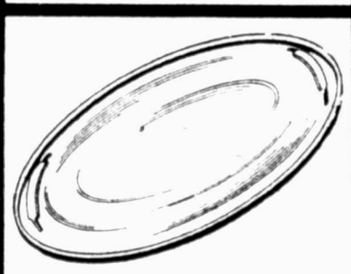
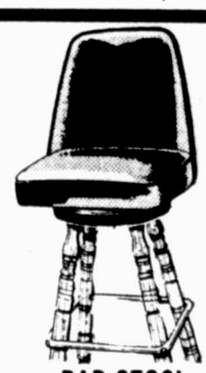

SKI MITTENS
Sunday Only 7.97
Warm ski mittens. Asst. colors.


SNOW SAUCER
Sunday Only 2.97
Sturdy, hi-density polyethylene. Rope handles.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Padded vinyl seat and back. Unassembled.

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Sunday Only 5.44
Lighted dial for nightime convenience. Compact design.

LADIES TOPS
Our Reg. 9.96 $5
Ladies Polyester/cotton tops. Color choice.

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Our Reg. 9.96 7.50
Pre-washed jeans, Sizes 8-18.

12-30

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Six Steelworkers Die Trying To Stop Gas Leak

A-J News Services

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. — One by one the workers tried to save their comrades and close a valve that spewed deadly carbon monixide. One by one they fell, until six were dead and a dozen were knocked unconscious by the gas.

The gas leak occurred at the No. 3 coke plant in the blast furnace department of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. It was blamed on a fan malfunction.

One worker after another collapsed Friday night as the crew made frantic and unsuccessful attempts to shut off the gas and rescue their fellow workers already overcome.

A union official, in the meantime, charged that the plant had one of the worst safety records of any in the steel center of northwestern Indiana.

The steelworkers were ready to end their evening shift Friday night at the plant operated by Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. when they were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

"There have been a good dozen fatalities (at the plant) over the past five years," said Norman Purdue, president of Local 1011 of the United Steelworkers Union.

"It's hard to believe six people would fall like flies, I guess in a matter of moments."

The leak apparently developed when a fan that recycles carbon monoxide gas — a byproduct of the steelmaking process — into a blast furnace stove quit turning, plant officials said.

Workers crowded into the open area where the fumes had accumulated to try to rescue those who had collapsed and to try to shut off the gas, said Jack Gavin, a company spokesman.

"They rushed into the area," said Gavin. "Blast furnace people are very close ... They all help each other."

The dead were identified as Gary Hoffman, 37, Crown Point; Don Fields, 50, Alan Black, 43, and Benjamin Harris, 46, all of Gary; Fred Dehoyas, 22, Hammond; and Ezelle Goins, 32, East Chicago.

The leak began about 11 p.m., just before the midnight shift was due to report to the company's Indiana Harbor Works, which employs about 9,000 people.

Gavin said the fan was supposed to force gas into the stove where it is used to generate intense heat for separating iron from ore.

When the fan stopped, carbon monoxide backed up in the furnace. Attempts by the stoveman and other workers to shut a safety valve and cut off the flow of gas failed when a chain on the valve came loose. The carbon monoxide gas spewed out, and the men were overpowered by the fumes, Gavin said.

Purdue charged that the plant, which was operated by Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. before a recent merger, was investigated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration about a year ago.

He said the plant "should have had more safety guards, the valves should have been replaced with electric controlled valves instead of the manual ones. There also should have been more power respirators throughout the blast furnace."

Gavin said he knew nothing about the plant's previous safety record or the alleged OSHA investigation. He refused to comment on Purdue's charges about the equipment.

There was no immediate comment from OSHA officials.

A safety workers eventually closed the valve manually Friday night, and the fumes dissipated, Gavin said.

Gavin said after carbon monoxide gas is created by the steelmaking process, it is collected and piped into stoves that heat air in large cylindrical chambers. The heated air is forced into the furnace, which produces temperatures up to 2,400 degrees for reducing iron ore to molten steel.

The reason for the fan failure was not known immediately, he said. Gavin said the company would conduct an inquiry and he expected local and federal officials to investigate.

Officials at St. Catherine Hospital said eight people were reported in guarded condition Saturday, all of them conscious.

Four steelworkers who had been taken to the hospital were released. Of the eight people remaining at St. Catherine, three were workers, three were East Chicago firemen and two were Civil Defense workers, the hospital officials said.

Higher Social Security Taxes Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some people face an increase in Social Security taxes in the new year, but unless Congress changes things, nearly everyone will be paying more in 1981.

After increases in each of the previous two years, the amount of tax withheld from workers' paychecks will remain at 6.13 percent of income in 1980.

Unless a worker earns more than $22,900 during the year, he or she will not pay any more in Social Security taxes in 1980.

However, workers in higher income brackets will pay more. The wage base on which the tax applies has been raised from $22,900 to $25,900, increasing the maximum tax from $1,404 to $1,588.

Income tax rates will remain the same because there isn't any increase or decrease in the tax rates scheduled for 1980. However, workers whose incomes are rising in dollar terms, will find themselves in higher tax brackets, so proportionately more income taxes will be withheld from their paychecks.

That may seem unjust to some since the real value of workers' earnings declined by more than 5 percent in 1979, largely because of inflation.

The deductions from workers' paychecks for the Social Security program are matched by their employers, so the actual tax on $25,900 of income is 12.26 percent, or $3,176, with half paid by the employer.

Once the maximum tax has been withheld from a paycheck, there are no further deductions during the year for someone earning more than the top wage base. A person earning $30,000, for example, stopped paying the Social Security tax in October and enjoyed a sudden increase in take-home pay.

The beginning of a new year means a resumption of the tax and thus a drop in take-home pay for persons in the higher income brackets.

A worker who does not earn enough to pay the maximum — or less than $25,900 in 1980, for example — will have the same percentage of income, or 6.13 percent, withheld from his or her paycheck during the entire year.

Unless Congress acts this year to change existing law, virtually all of the more than 98 million workers in the country face a substantial increase in Social Security taxes in 1981.

The amount withheld from workers' paychecks is scheduled to increase to 6.65 percent in 1981 and the wage base will rise to $29,700, producing a maximum tax of $1,975.

A worker earning $15,000 will pay $920 in 1980, the same as in 1979, but faces an increase to $998 in 1981.

The tax rate would keep going up in subsequent years, too, rising in steps to 7.15 percent in 1985, when the maximum tax would be $2,834 on earnings of $40,200 or more. The tax rate would hit a peak of 7.65 percent in 1990.

The increases were mandated by the Congress in 1977 to raise an additional $227 billion in payroll revenues by 1987. The aim is to keep the Social Security retirement program on a sound financial footing.

However, because of inflation, which has been much worse than expected, there is concern now that even those additional revenues may not be enough. Social Security benefits are indexed to the rate of inflation so that they rise together.

But even the increases now in the pipeline could be reduced, or even eliminated, in favor of alternative means of financing the Social Security program.

Concern has been expressed both in the Congress and in the administration that workers and business executives may rebel against the steady increase in the tax. Since worker contributions have to be matched by employers, the tax adds to production costs and to inflation.

In fact, the resistance to the tax already is reflected in the various proposals to find alternative financing. While none has yet attracted overwhelming support, the proposals include:

•Using a portion of the still-to-be-approved "windfall profits" tax on oil companies.

•Increasing the tax on gasoline by 50-cents-a-gallon and using part of those proceeds.

•Financing the disability and Medicare care portions of the program, which are different anyway, from general tax revenues.

•Creating an entirely new tax called a value-added tax, or VAT, that could finance a part of the program.

•Rep. Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee, has even proposed a $20 billion tax on gasoline and luxury items such as furs and jewelry to pay for part of the program.

Because he is stressing the need to combat inflation and restrain economic growth, President Carter apparently has decided against recommending a tax cut for the forseeable future. However, he has said that if and when he does recommend a reduction, he would favor a cut in Social Security taxes as "a first preference."

Lubbock Club To Close For Remodeling

The Lubbock Club soon will undergo extensive remodeling and, as a result, will be closed for at least the first two weeks of the new year, according to manager Bernard Van Mourik.

The club, located on the 14th floor of the First National-Pioneer Building at 1500 Broadway, will have a new kitchen area when the renovation is completed.

The kitchen will be expanded, with new equipment installed throughout, the manager said. New flooring and a new ceiling also will be installed, he said.

A service bar will be built in the dining area of the club, Van Mourik said. In addition, the banquet rooms will be enlarged, and a new banquet room will occupy the east end of the building.

Van Mourik said he expects the club to be partially reopened around Jan. 15 or 16 and fully reopened by Feb. 1.

After the partial reopening, only the salad and sandwich buffets, as well as the bar, will be opened, the manager said. Renovation of the kitchen will prevent the serving of full dinners, he said.

Man Pleads Guilty To Robbing Ma Bell

HOUSTON (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Aaron Leslie Donihoo found out Thursday that long distance isn't always "the next best thing to being there."

A state district judge told Donihoo to repay Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. $1,795.97 after he called, among others, Marie Osmond's grandmother and charged the call to a phony number.

Prosecutor Doug O'Brien said Donihoo's dialing dodge began April 21 and ended in September after the phone company traced one of his calls to a friend.

During the five-month period, Donihoo reportedly called The Bee Gees, Rick Nelson's manager and a number of gay organizations in the United States and foreign countries.

O'Brien said Donihoo, who pleaded guilty to a felony theft charge, made his calls from a pay telephone and made up the numbers he charged them to.

Tennessee Senator Asks Full Payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Tennessee senator took the government to task Saturday for not being tough enough in demanding full payment for foreign arms sales and for various services in connection with those sales.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said the Defense Department has lost $2 billion to $3 billion in the past decade by, among other things, not recovering some charges such as those for use of government assets in producing military equipment and for non-recurring research and development.

"It is especially ironic when one measures this wasteful loss with comments I've heard from my colleagues who say we can't afford an additional $100 million for the school milk program because it will 'break the budget,'" Sasser said.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...
Family News
Section D Sunday Morning, December 30, 1979

A Decade Of Change For American Women

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

It was a decade of change for American women, a decade in which we had our consciousness raised, our roles expanded, our family structures altered, our minds stretched and our secrets exposed to the light of day.

They shortened our skirts, then lengthened them, then told us we were slaves to fashion; sold us pre-packaged, pre-prepared foods, then told us we were eating all the wrong things; said we were going to be taken seriously, then made fun of our foibles; expanded our political awareness and then told us we were ruining our kids; popularized our private angers and fears, then told us we took ourselves too seriously; stretched our sexual consciousness and reminded us we must not be content to be sex symbols.

The faces of women appeared a little more frequently in the news, to our joy and sorrow. Patty Hearst, Squeaky Fromme, Priscilla Davis created headlines. The presidents' ladies wept while their father/husband resigned, told the world about their breast surgery, drug addiction, facelift, were accused of running the oval office. Mother Theresa received the Nobel Peace Prize. A woman was elected Prime Minister. Jane Fonda made wonderful movies and took controversial stands. Bella Abzug was replaced as the president's advisor on women's affairs by our own Sarah Weddington. Coretta Scott King spoke for herself. Cornelia Wallace tried to rebuild her life.

Meanwhile, back on the home front, we discovered that our food was unhealthy, our children poorly taught and our husbands expected more from us than a hot meal on the table. Undaunted, we learned to cook in microwaves and crockpots, went back to school to brush up on our skills, raised our children without help, became doctors, lawyers and ordained ministers, insisted on justice when we were raped, battered, sexually harassed on the job, underpaid or patronized. We fought inflation, pollution, each other. We found a chauvinist under every bed, ourselves our own worst enemies. Nobody understood us but us, and we didn't do it very well.

Some of the changes we could have done without, but by and large it was a good decade in which to be an American woman.

BELLA ABZUG...too much flair?

JANE FONDA...good movies, bad press

ROSALYNN CARTER...too much influence?

MARGARET TRUDEAU
...how liberated?

CORNELIA WALLACE...looking for herself

SARAH WEDDINGTON ...president's advisor on women

BETTY FORD...a breath of fresh air

CORETTA KING...on her own

In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

SOMEBODY (JUNG, I THINK) said that any crisis after 40 is a spiritual crisis. I think any crisis at any age is a spiritual crisis. It is just that after 40 we are more likely to recognize it as spiritual.

In any event, I think it is safe to assume that we are over 40. The final word isn't in on whether we are in a decline, a recession, a period of adjustment, or the end days, but nobody has referred to us as a struggling young republic for quite a while.

THESE THINGS TEND TO SNEAK UP ON YOU. Nobody has mistaken me for a college freshman anytime recently either. I didn't realize I was aging until one day when I passed a little middle-aged woman in a department store window, started to say hello, and realized that she was me.

The trouble is that by the time you have learned how to live in a particular time, with a particular set of problems, it is sometime else, and the problems are different. Some of us feel that we could have done a pretty good job of raising family during the Depression and World War II, but not in the 70's and 80's.

By the time you get the feedings and the diapers and the afternoon nap into some kind of workable system, the kid is into skateboards and the new math. Which is why subsequent kids are often easier than first kids. But even this has its limits, because kids are different. Whatever you learn about child-rearing from the first, the second will disprove — if only to be contary.

One day you realize, in a burst of self-awareness, that you are making out a college tuition check, and still have baby dresses in the back of the refrigerator waiting to be ironed.

THE ANALOGY CAN BE CARRIED ONLY SO FAR, but there are similaries between individual and national aging. Let's face it: we are middle aged. A little tireder, a little bigger around the middle, a little bald on top. Our foibles are no longer cute and harmless.

Lots of us didn't realize it was happening to us until we looked around and saw that the kids, the new, young nations of the world, looked upon us not as contemporaries but as the older generation, even the enemy.

Our response, like that of an indulgent parent, is "I don't understand it — I have done everything for that kid, and now she turns against me!"

Like a sudden peek in the mirror, we catch a glimpse of ourselves through the eyes of other nations — buying diet books while they are starving; building bigger cars and houses with the world's resources; plundering the future for the pleasures of the moment.

SITTING HERE, wedged uncomfortably between football games and the decades, we are apt to engage in Sunday afternoon speculations about where we have been and where we are going.

Too much introspection can be deadly, but a little soul-searching, taken with a strong dose of reality, is often helpful — armed with the knowledge that the problems we expect and prepare for will probably not be the ones that occur — a variation on Murphy's Law.

I THINK WE ARE AT LEAST getting around to asking the right questions. The voices are muted, but they are beginning to be heard. The last decade, difficult as it has been, has forced us to wonder what we are about, to begin to assume adult responsibilies.

THE CRISIS IS SPIRITUAL. When we ask ourselves questions about abortion, the elderly, medical care, the environment, the uses of energy, economics, aliens, boat people, we are asking what is man, of what value is he, and what is his place in the universe?

The women's movement has caused all of us, men and women, to question our roles, our relationships with each other, the nature of our sexuality, our sense of justice and fair play. It, too, is a matter of maturity.

The emphasis on self-awareness and growth, communications skills, relationships, although it has its silly moments, has brought to our attention the fact that the interior journey is as important as the exterior one and that human relationships can, with some attention, be improved.

THE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD focused our attention on a very important characteristic of our civilization, for the way a society treats its children is, perhaps more vividly than any other, a measure of where its values lie. We are asking ourselves who, if anyone, "owns" the children; what are the obligations, if any, of a society to its youngest members; is life itself a right? Can we afford to give our children the environment they need to grow into healthy, whole persons? Can we afford not to?

Our attitude toward old people, whose numbers are growing and whose voices are becoming more strident, is also an important measure of our values and priorities. They make us wonder whether the value of a man is in what he can produce and consume and thus contribute to the economy, or whether he is intrinsically valuable because he is human. Have we a duty to care for our elderly until they die; do we owe them spiritual and psychological care as well as physical?

We are asking questions about health and medical care, questions which are both threatening and affirming. Does a man have to earn good health, or is it his right? How much is society willing to pay for the health of its citizens? Does a person have the right to choose to die?

Questions about the environment are thorny and admit no easy solutions. Shall we continue to think of the world as an inexhaustable warehouse of goods to supply our necessities and our pleasures, or shall we set priorities? If it is all right to pollute the earth to provide food, is it also acceptable to pollute the air with our automobiles? Should endangered species of animals, and endangered wild places on the earth, be preserved, and at what cost?

WE ARE VIVIDLY REMINDED that we can no longer afford to think of ourselves as isolated from the problems of the rest of the world. Nor can we afford any longer to believe that our products, civilization, values and religion are desired by all the peoples of the planet. It is disconcerting to be referred to as pagans. Part of our maturity may be the necessity of accepting the differences of other cultures, affirming other lifestyles as valid, and learning to co-exist (a word we use a lot but have not learned much about) peacefully with people with dramatically different goals and standards.

MUCH AS WE DISLIKE dealing with our problems, they intrude upon our pleasures and beg for attention.

The faces of the starving in Cambodia haunt us. Our old people, isolated in nursing homes, hold out their hands for our love. Our children destroy themselves in cars, with alcohol and drugs, in crimes and violence. Our homes are no longer (if they ever were) our castles, havens of safety and strength against a violent, cruel, suicidal world.

I think it is past time for us to seek solutions for the problems that confront us with some willingness to make allowances, even sacrifices. It is a measure of maturity to be willing to forego immediate pleasure for the greater good. It is time for us to grow up.

BUYING BENEFIT TICKET — Charley Pope of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, purchases tickets to the CRIME LINE benefit to be held by the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation Jan. 19 at the Civic Center, from Mr. and Mrs. John Neal. Tickets to the benefit dance are available at several area locations. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Movement Reflects Change

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

In the decade just drawing to a close, women argued that men and women were alike, only to find that all are individuals, regardless of gender.

A certain amount of hostility described the so-called women's lib movement, perhaps the remnant of an era when no one was sure which social issues were worth fighting for. Even men who were supportive of the women's movement were suspect. Women themselves could not agree on the movement; some felt threatened by changes which they believed threatened women's traditional concerns for home and family.

The resulting confusion left us moving — but in circles.

During the decade, rape victims began to have the courage to testify against their attackers and police and other law-enforcement agencies to take them seriously. Battered wives came out of their homes to ask for help. The fight continued for more and better child care. Women fought against sexual harassment, and for equal pay, on the job. And abortion became, for millions of women, a viable choice.

While all this was happening, some prophets pointed out that men needed liberating, too, that a man should be able to cry if he felt like it, be tender with the children, have doubts about himself. Some even went so far as to point out that men were exploited by the system too, that for every woman who was hindered in her pursuit of a career there was a man who was shoved into a career he didn't want.

Women did make major strides in appraising themselves and dealing with the knowledge gained. Not long ago, no one spoke even lightheartedly about certain personal subjects that could be threatening to both women and men. More recently, women have learned to talk about the most sensitive of subjects, their own sexuality. The more confident among them have even been able to discuss the matter with some humour. Such books as "Our Bodies, Our Selves," raised women's consciousness about their own bodies, and caused them to question whether a male-dominated medical establishment was really sensitive to the particular needs of women in this area.

In response to an informal poll, Lubbock women admitted that they expect a lot of the new decade. Many were concerned with bettering their relationships within their own families. Working mothers expressed their concern for improved child care, so that they could work at their jobs with less worry about the children, in no uncertain terms.

Working women were also concerned with a variety of job-related problems. Almost without exception, women emphasized a need for more job opportunities in Lubbock. Most felt that there is still a great deal of discrimination in hiring, particularly against older women trying to find jobs. Local women also felt they were receiving lower salaries than their male counterparts, but didn't know what to do about it. A few women complained of sexual harassment on the job.

All women contacted looked with confidence to the 80's and hoped to do whatever they could to make the world around them a better place.

Engagements

FLEMING—LOUDDER

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Fleming announce the engagement of a daughter, Teresa Ann, to Brandon Lance Loudder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder of Dimmitt.

The couple plans to be married March 29 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Amarillo High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Dimmitt High School and Tech.

BOOTHE—ROGERS

ANTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boothe announce the engagement of a daughter, Lisa DeLou, to Marshall Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Rogers of Bayard, N.M.

The bride-elect was graduated from Anton High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Cobre High School and LCC.

WHITE—CARPENTER

Mr. and Mrs. John T. White announce the engagement of a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, to Gahlen Wayne Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Carpenter of Waco.

The couple plans to be married June 7 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attended the University of Texas. The future bridegroom was graduated from UT.

SHALLOWATER COUPLE FETED — Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lide celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday with a dinner in their home. Dale Lide of Leonard and Larry Lide of Oklahoma City, Okla., children of the couple, hosted the event. The couple has lived in Lubbock County 40 years. The former Mary Velma Hudgens and Lide were married Dec. 21, 1929 in Lovington, N.M. They have five grandchildren.

McCLELLAN—CHETTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McClellan announce the engagement of a daughter, Staci Denice, to Michael Volney Chetty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chetty.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and South Plains Junior College. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married May 2 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

HICKS—ODOM

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hicks announce the engagement of a daughter, Tamra Elaine, to Warren Edward Odom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Odom.

The couple plans to be married May 17 in Trinity Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS, the University of Arizona and Yale University.

COOLING TIME

Cool large cookies for one to two minutes before removing from the cookie sheet, unless the recipe directions tell you otherwise. That's because just-baked cookies are very tender and need the time to become just a bit firm before they're removed with a wide metal spatula.

Professor Examines 1979 As International Year Of The Child

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

Programs and projects in many parts of the world were keyed to the observance of 1979 as the International Year of the Child.

At the close of the calendar year, Dr. Jeanette Jenkins, professor of child development in the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University, made some evaluations of the IYC. Dr. Jenkins was one of the supporters of IYC who, at its beginning, was serving as president of the Texas Association for the Education of the Young Child.

Dr. Jenkins expressed disappointment that little tangible progress can be cited as a result of the year's activities, but pointed out that the year was designed "as a celebration of the child and not as an action program."

Public awareness was increased through numerous meetings and programs highlighting the pressing needs of today's children here and around the world, she believes. She had high praise for such programs as one held last March at First Christian Church dealing with the spectrum of domestic violence. She also commended the work of organizations such as the Junior League, Soroptomist International, Altrusa and others which picked up the theme throughout this year.

Another conference for which Dr. Jenkins had praise was the United Way-sponsored meeting of agencies dealing with services relating to children. Communications such as these kinds of meeting provide, she said, raise the quality of such services and help to avoid much duplication.

Dr. Jenkins expressed regret that Texas was one of only four states in the nation which did not officially proclaim 1979 the International Year of the Child. She said she feels local efforts were hampered by this lack of official support.

Of the controversy and criticism directed at the IYC on the national, state and local levels, Dr. Jenkins said she felt some of the critics may not have grasped the enormity of the needs of children in some areas. She said that she thinks opponents of IYC confused the goals and concepts of the IYC with the dangers of what they refer to as 'humanism.' She said she preferred "to think that 'humanism' should read 'humanitarianism.'"

As in other issues, she said, opponents latched onto extremes of implementation, with the effect that the good possibilities at the core of the idea also suffered.

Dr. Jenkins expressed dismay that many of the needs of children which the Year spotlighted are still with us, some with increased intensity, at this end of 1979.

"More day care is still needed; there is still child abuse and drug traffic; the medical needs of children are just as great as they were at the beginning of the year," she said.

Dr. Jenkins said she wished more emphasis had been placed on the verb 'enjoy' in the last of the ten rights of the UN declaration which the Year was to commemorate. (The Declaration of Rights of the Child was passed by the united Nations 20 years ago.)

The Tech professor is looking ahead to the Washington conference on the American family, which is planned for the spring of 1980. Many of the issues which the YIC highlighted will be topics for this high-level White House seminar, she said.

FOCUS ON CHILDREN — Julie Eubanks, a staff member of the Lubbock Day Care Center, works with Tyron Hunter, eight-month-old son of Ella Edwards. The focus of of the International Year of the Child, sponsored by UNICEF, is protecting the rights of children and enabling them to grow up healthy and happy. (Staff Photo)

Mens' Styles Go From 'Sedate' To 'Sophisticated'

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

The Nehru jacket was popular in the 60's. The leisure suit had its day in the middle 70's. Whether we are aware of it or not, men's fashion has become as changeable as women's.

Men must be aware of the size of their ties, lapels, collars and the shape of their trouser legs. Everything must be in perfect harmony to ensure the classic look of today.

Men saw color in their clothing for the first time in the early 70's — and they were not afraid to accentuate their bodies. Sex appeal was "in" ten years ago and hasn't left the scene since. Fashion-conscious men became aware of styling their hair and began to use it as a part of their changing wardrobe.

Attention was given all through the 70's to the length and color of hair. Men were no longer afraid to dye or curl their hair. For the end of the 70's, it is apparent that men are no longer afraid to cut their hair. Men are now reflecting a fashion vogue of the 50's.

But what was in vogue in the years past wasn't the case for the early 70's. The double knit suit became popular. Comfort and leisure were in as never before. Men were going through a clothing revolution ten years ago. Now, it is a matter of necessity for men to complement the dress of women. A man no longer feels comfortable with a fashionable woman at his side, while dressed in a plain grey suit. Men now have versatile wardrobes complete with sexy-smelling cologne and fine jewelry.

Becky Becknell, owner of The Robert Spence School, explained that fashion repeats itself every eight or ten years. But for now, "All men don't have to look alike. Their jobs are dictating their individual fashion," she said.

And what about the disco scene dictating fashion? Pat Kennedy, manager of J Riggings, explained that men started out wearing tight pants and platform shoes with the onset of discos, but are now going for the "dressed up" look.

"Men's fashion is becoming conservative again," Kennedy said. According to Kennedy, the look of the 70's has gone from the sedate, to bold, to the sophisticated. Whatever the fashion trend, Kennedy feels it must be balanced. The middle 70's saw large lapels, wide collars and ties. Now the style is small lapels, narrow collars and ties — "rhyme and reason" as Kennedy calls it.

Men's jewelry has changed through the 70's as well. The large medallion of the early 70's has been replaced with "neat, expensive jewelery" or anything gold. Kennedy said the look of today can be described as "a touch of class."

John Malouf, owner/manager of Malouf's, said the brightly-colored shirts once worn with leisure suits have been replaced with subdued tan and eggshell colors. But not all the early styles have been replaced. "Vested suits have been popular thoughout the 70's. They have changed only in fabric selection," he said. "The manufacturers went beyond their bounds in some cases, matching vests with suits that did not complement the suit."

It seems that denim will always be with us. The denim look has changed since the beginning of the 70's. The early part of the decade brought us the total denim look, complete with pants, jacket and vest. But that lasted only a few years. Now the denim look consists of straight leg pants with embroidered pockets and stitched sides with various colors. Denim has been accepted as a very stylish look, perfect for work or play — as its preceeding fashion trend — the leisure suit.

For the 80's, Miss Becknell sees a growing trend toward western clothing. "California and New York are already big on the western look. Cowboy boots are very big, even in New York now," she said, adding, " of course this is not a new look for Texans."

As for other fashion looks, Malouf doesn't see much change for the immediate future, because people can no longer afford to change their wardrobes from year to year. And Kennedy sees pant legs having a slight flare, but the overall look will be the same conservative, collegiate look.

CASUAL LOOK — The end of the 70's sees the casual look in men's fashion. The small collar, thin tie and lapels make for a balanced look. Hats are once again on the scene, adding dimension to the casual look of today.

CLASSIC LOOK — This business suit assumes a decidedly classic look. The autumn tweed wool bursts with texture and flecks of red, blue and green. It tailors perfectly into the gentlemen's look requiring refined details including the vest with a watch pocket, double-vent coat and a fuller-shaped jacket.

Nostalgic Look At '70s Shows Fashion Trends Of Period

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Are we really saying "goodbye" to the fashions of the 70's, just when designers are predicting the return of the "mini" in the 80's?

Were we eager to accept the new shorter skirt lengths of the 1970's? You bet! In fact, we willingly bared our knobby knees, and wouldn't have been caught dead in the long skirts of the previous year.

But the other look of 1970 — the calf-covering midi — bombed. The fashion experts liked the midi, but not many of their customers agreed.

A tunic-pant was a compromise between the mini and the midi. Did you have that outfit in 1971?

In 1972, there was a new "star" on the fashion scene — the pant suit. If you didn't have one or several you were passe. Why did women like them? The pant suits were comfortble to wear, hid our figure faults, and covered those knobby knees the mini had exposed. As the decade stumbled along, they were seen everywhere — in the office, downtown for shopping, even in church.

Some of us, meanwhile, kept searching the racks for something else — where had all the dresses gone?

The caftan had the ease and comfort of jeans, plus the sophistication and elegance of a dress. We liked it in 1973 even if we didn't like the turbaned high-fashion models who wore it in the magazines. One of its beauties was that the 200-pound matron looked pretty much like the 90-pound waif.

In 1974, what a surprise — the calf-and-below length showed up again, this time as the "Big Skirt." Speaking of shapeless, fashion said bigger and looser was better, especially in a dress. Our husbands and lovers didn't like these any better than the Big Skirt, however, so we soon stopped wearing them.

As if designers didn't have anything better to do, they introduced an ethnic touch — the peasant look. The peasant look was all the rage in 1976, but who among us wanted to look that "country" for very long?

If you layered your clothing in 1977, you were fashionable. Did you buy new things, or use everything in your closet to put those neat layered outfits together?

The T was swept in in 1978. There was emphasis on the shoulders, while everything else bagged. No wonder we soon tired of this look!

Throughout the decade, and especially among the younger set, jeans and t-shirts were all the rage. But, by the end of the decade, the jeans had become $40 (or more) designer originals, while the t-shirts came in every description imaginable, often with a message for the world. In fact, the latter years of the decade in fashions was a time of public messages, coming and going (from the jeans pocket to the t-shirt) one proclaimed one's allegiances, originality, or dedication to famous labels.

In 1979, women were trying to prove that they could be both businesslike and feminine, and the designers met the need with simple suits. Colors, this year, are brighter and richer than ever, and new, easy-care materials continue to proliferate.

One can hope that these pretty and practical feminine fashions will still be around by the end of the decade — but in the fashion world, who can tell what will happen?

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Many Women Attained Rights, Recognition During Past Decade

By JULIE DUNLAP
Associated Press Writer

In a decade, women have climbed mountains, dug mines, taken the vows of priesthood, ridden race horses, marched into West Point and Annapolis and become generals, astronauts, prime ministers and Rhodes Scholars.

They've also organized against husbands who beat them and bosses who fondled them, struggled with the courts over abortion and turned to crime in increasing numbers.

And they've watched — with either glee or gloom — as the proposed Equal Rights Amendment foundered, three votes short of becoming law, before the deadline for ratification was extended until 1982.

The status of women has never been altered so suddenly or so dramatically as in the 1970s.

The changes are everywhere. Some are minor, such as those of language — introducing "chairperson" and "Ms." into common usage, winning legal permission for women to keep their names after marriage and persuading the National Weather Service to use male names for some hurricanes.

Others marked vast victories for feminists:

—Title IX of the Education Amendments, passed in 1972, prohibited sex discrimination in education and federally funded school activities and producing a boom in women's intercollegiate sports.

—Class action suits charging sex discrimination in hiring against such diverse employers as AT&T, Trans World Airlines, Newsweek, NBC and Consolidated Coal Co. won millions of dollars for the plaintiffs.

—New regulations forbade sex bias among creditors, which had often required husbands' consent before granting credit to women.

—The Supreme Court ruled that unemployment benefits cannot be withheld from pregnant women in the weeks before and after childbirth.

—Girls won the right to play Little League baseball in 1974.

—The service academies were ordered to admit women in 1975.

The decade began with the 3-year-old National Organization for Women unfurling a huge pink banner over the Statue of Liberty proclaimng, "Women of the World, Unite!"

NOW was still struggling then to repair a bitter split between its heterosexual and lesbian members and smarting from criticism that it ignored housewives to glorify the working women. At its national convention last month, NOW passed a resolution pledging $25,000 toward funding a full-time staffer for lesbian rights and reelected its housewife president, Eleanor Smeal, to a second two-term term.

In November 1977, 2,000 delegates to the National Women's Conference in Houston passed a gay rights resolution with ease.

Author Kate Millett commented then: "These are people who were taught to laugh at jokes about faggots and dykes and they've come to understand that this vote is morally important enough to get over that. In Houston we've turned the corner; we used to be a middle-class elitist movement and now we're a middle-class mass movement."

Women became more visible politically in the 1970s, both as candidates and as activists. The National Women's Political Caucus, formed in 1971, has worked to get women elected and to inform women about politicians who support — or fail to support — women's rights.

Today, women are the prime ministers of Britain and Portugal, the presidents of Bolivia and the European parliament, the governors of Connecticut and Washington, the mayors of Chicago and San Francisco.

More than twice as many women hold public office in the United States as did in 1975, but the total is still under 11 percent.

Women have made their biggest gains in jobs and sports. They earn their livings as jockeys and as professional players of basketball, tennis, golf and football. Billie Jean King, Chris Evert and Nancy Lopez are American heroines.

Women elbowed their way, with increasing force, into almost every conceivable male-dominated line of work — police, firefighting, construction, building trades, airline piloting.

Despite their great gains, however, feminists see their tasks as far from finished.

In employment, for instance, one of the most palatable demands of the women's movement in the early '70s — equal pay for equal work — is still a dream. And women still hold the bulk of the traditionally low-paid "pink collar" jobs such as secretaries and clerks.

"On the average, women now earn 57 percent of men's wages...," says Ruth Blumrosen of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. "Women who have completed four years of college earn less than men who have completed the eighth grade."

The push now is for "equal pay for work of comparable worth," a concept that would try to equate jobs on the basis of responsibility and skill, paying equal wages to nurses and janitors, for example.

Feminists are pushing for an overhaul of the Social Security system which was devised in the 1930s when men almost always were the sole family breadwinners. The system still works on paper, but it fails in practice in a 1970s society where half of all married women earn paychecks.

Because women are often paid less, and often interrupt jobs to raise families, their total benefits at the end of a career are usually less than those paid a working man. And it is conceivable under the present system for a woman who has worked all her life to get less in Social Security at age 65 than the homemaker next door, who has never worked but receives benefits equal to half those paid her husband.

Women are being sexually harassed on the job, whether they work in an office and risk being fired by spurning the boss' advances or in the mines, where female miners say the men mutter taunts and expose themselves in the tunnels.

The toughest remaining battles are also two of the oldest and the ones with the best organized opposition — abortion and the ERA.

The Supreme Court ruled to allow abortions in 1973. But in 1977 the justices decided cities and states could not be forced to use public funds for elective abortions, barring Medicaid funding of abortions for women on welfare. President Carter commented then: "There are many things in life that are not fair."

The Court was drawn into the issue agin on Nov. 26 of this year, saying it would consider ruling on the constitutionality of Congress' Hyde amendment, which bars Medicaid spending for abortions exept in cases of rape or incest or when a mother's life is in danger.

The ERA, ratified by 5 states, needs three more before June 30, 1982. Anti-ERA forces, led by Phyllis Schlafly, claim the amendment will lead to female conscription, destruction of the family, unisex toilets and loss of alimony.

Longtime feminist Betty Friedan says, "It will be politcally disastrous if the ERA is blocked. We will be set back 50 years."

FARWELL COUPLE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Geries will be honored with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today from 2-5 p.m. in First Baptist Church hosted by their children. Children of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geries and Mr. and Mrs. Don Geries, both of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Geries of Clovis, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Geries of Hereford. Geries and the former Pearlie Ramm were married Dec. 22, 1929 in Clovis, N.M. The couple have lived in Farwell throughout their marriage. They have 10 grandchildren.

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Saxon- Subtle tone-on-tone high, low plush, created with high lustre yarn for long lasting colors. STOCK ONLY. Reg. $12.95 Sale..... $10.50

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Masland Sojourn. Tufted patterned plush, Enkaloft Phase 7 Nylon. Masland Coloramic dyeing process. An excellent value with "Mastat" static control. STOCK ONLY. Reg. $11.95 Sale..... $10.50

Good Earth- Beautiful carved plush, created from DuPont nylon. Tufted space dyed for silky smooth colors. Mastat static control. Reg. $14.95 Sale..... $12.50

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Masland's Natchez This carved cut-loop texture creates a handsome effect accented by shadows and highlights. Made from 100% nylon yarns and contrasting colors to provde both beauty and longlasting service. STOCK ONLY. Reg. $13.95 Sale..... $10.50

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'Adventure In Arts' Program Continues At Local Schools

The "Adventure in the Arts" program will begin its second eight-week session Jan. 15 after school at Christ the King School and St. John Neumann's School. Texas Tech Saturday classes begin Jan. 19.

The Adventure in the Arts programs, initiated last fall, provide the opportunity for youngsters to learn self-expression in after-school programs in three locations around Lubbock.

One and one-half hour sessions with two art expressions are offered to preschool through sixth graders. One hour sessions in any one of the art expressions are offered to sixth grade through adult students. Adult classes include disco, beginning ballet, karate, drawing and character dance.

Faculty include Gail Chapman, art; Suzanne Copeland, art; Elizabeth Gillas, ballet; Ollie Jensen, art; Debra Long, disco; Terry Marrs, acting; Diana Moore, ballet and creative movement; Cindy Phaneuf, acting; Enid Racz, character dance; Mary Ann Vaughn, music; Jeanine Vowell, art; Erik Jensen, karate and Robert Hammer, karate.

Tuition for the classes is $3.00 per 45-minute class, $4.00 per hour class and $6.00 per one and one-half hour class. Family rates are available.

To register for the program or obtain more information write Adventure in the Arts, 3615 30th St., Lubbock, Texas 79410, or call 792-1005.

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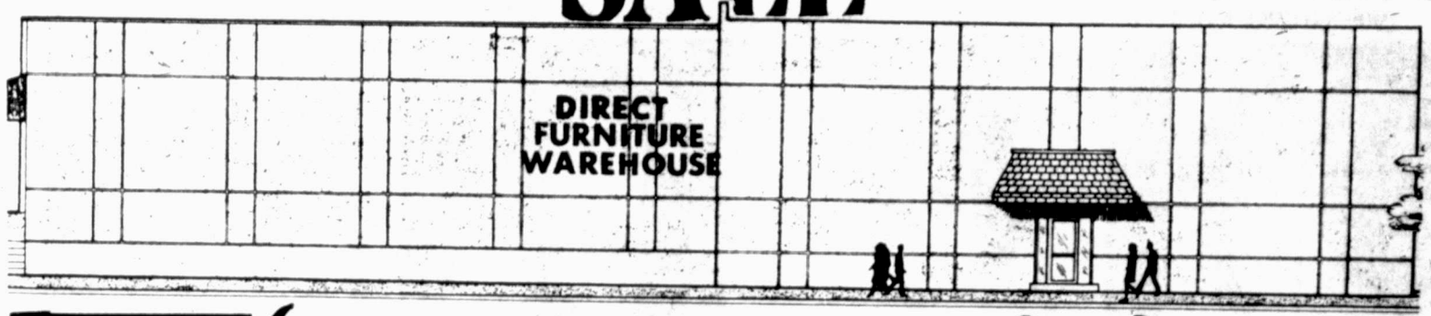

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You'll find acres of values now during our January Clearance Sale, where hundreds of items have been reduced, some as much as 75%. Check below for our sale prices, just a sample of the great buys during the largest warehouse sale in Lubbock.

BEDROOM

5-piece bedroom in oak by Burlington House. A bold country look with all the quality features you expect in fine furniture. Set includes: triple dresser, landscape mirror, armoire chest, king cannonball headboard, night stand.
Sugg. list $2,008.85. Sale $1,399.00

5-piece modern bedroom by Broyhill in Walnut finish. Elegant yet simple, a perfect match for any decor. Set includes: triple dresser, dual pane mirror, full/queen headboard, chest and night stand.
Sale $549.00

6-piece bedroom by Broyhill. Walnut finish with a mediterranean flair, makes this beautiful grouping really stand out. Set includes: triple dresser, twin mirrors, armoire chest, king headboard, 1-night stand.
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5-piece bedroom in walnut finish by Broyhill. Mediterranean styling — ONE GROUP ONLY! Set includes: triple dresser, twin mirrors, armoire chest, queen/full headboard.
Sug. list $1045.30..... Sale $699.00

DINING ROOM

8-piece contemporary oak dining room by Burlington House. Set includes: table with 2-18" leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, china cabinet.
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6-piece dining room in pecan by Broyhill. Mediterranean styling and small scale makes this perfect for apartments or a home. Set includes: oval table with 1-18" leaf, 4 side chairs, china cabinet.
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"L" shaped sectional by Alan White. Green, rust, and gold blend together to provide exciting accents for any decor.
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6-piece liv-in-room* by Berklin. Brilliant bamboo print in earth tones with real wicker sides, great for any room. Set includes: sofa, loveseat, chair, 2-end tables, coffee table.
Sug. list $1,499.00..... $1,299.00

10-piece pit from the Great Room Collection by Fox. Solid oak exposed trim accented with rust herculon-velvet cover. A truly beautiful and durable grouping.
Sug. list $3,650.00..... Sale $2,450.00

6-piece contemporary living room by Ozark Walnut. Frames of solid oak with natural cane end panels that highlight the sand colored cushions. A true statement in lifestyle. Set includes: sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman, end tables, and coffee table.
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Sofa and loveseat combination in La France velvet by Alan White. Powder blue, brown, and oyster make this an elegant combination for any home.
Sug. List $1,169.00..... Sale $759 (2 pc.)

Sofa and loveseat combination in earth toned cotton print by Maddox.
Sug. list $948.95..... Sale $549.00

2-piece living room in rich supple Naugahyde by Maddox. Button tufted, high back, all the comforts for your home. Set includes: Sofa and chair.
Sug. list $889.95..... Sale $635 (2 pc.)

Sofa and loveseat combination by Alan White. Rust, green, and gold tones blend in a rich and luxurious LaFrance Velvet. Traditional styling great for any home.
Sug. List $1049.00..... Sale $739.00

Old Fashioned Sofa and loveseat combination. Back and rolled arms button tufted in rust velvet by Alan White.
Sug. list $978.00..... Sale $695.00

Traditional Sofa in oyster velvet trimmed with scalloped skirting in chocolate brown. Very elegant LaFrance velvet piece by Alan White. 4-piece living room in Naugahyde by Alan White. Comfortable seating for any den or game room area. Set includes: sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman. (Some pieces are slightly damaged this is why we have reduced this so low.)
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MRS. BILL BUELL

HUGHES—FRISBIE

Shauna Hughes became the bride of Gary Michael Frisbie Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Ellmore Johnson officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Frisbie of Monahans.

Stephanie Hughes of Canyon, sister of the bride, and Steve Frisbie of San Angelo, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from New Deal High School and attended Angelo State University. She attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monahans High School, attended ASU and attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Winter Park, Colo.

STEPHENS—TOLLETT

Patti Stephens and James Tollett exchanged vows Friday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

Honor attendants were Ginger Burns and Claude Cass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tollett of Belton.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Copperas Cove High School and attends Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

REED—PADGETT

Veronica Gay Reed and Luther Norman Padgett were married Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Northside Church of Christ. Cary Greenlee officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Padgett Jr.

Valerie Ritchey, sister of the bride, and Delbert Morris were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock Cooper High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and Wayland Baptist College.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

BROWN—BELLAH

THROCKMORTON (Special) — First United Methodist Church was the site of the 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Elizabeth Ann Brown and Joe Michael Bellah in marriage. The Rev. Joe B. Allen officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Brown Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Bellah of Woodson are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Marianne Brown, sister of the bride, and Danny Bellah of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple attends Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

ROUNTREE—PHILLIPS

RICHARDSON (Special) — Patti Lynn Rountree became the bride of Bradley Phillips Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Terry Parsons officiated.

Beth Johns and Chet Morrison of Fort Worth were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Rountree and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Phillips of Fort Worth.

The bride was graduated from Richardson High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Eastern Hills High School and attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

GREEN—SPEIGHT

Becky Ann Green and Carl T. Speight were married Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Royce Womack officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Norma L. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Speight, all of Midland.

Debby Kay Green of Midland and Taylor Auburg of Alvin were honor attendants.

The couple was graduated from Texas Tech University.

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

BLACK—RAY

SUDAN (Special) — Sudan Methodist Church was the site of the 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Sheryl L. Black and Nathan L. Ray in marriage. The Rev. Kerry Hurst officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Black and Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Ray of Childress.

Susan E. Black of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Richard Jones of Austin were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Sudan High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Childress High School and attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

ROGERS—JONES

IDALOU (Special) — Connie Annette Rogers and Mark W. Jones were married Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Larry Heard officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jones of Brady are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Steve Reis of Lubbock and Clay Jones of Brady, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Las Hadas, Mexico.

The bride was graduated from Idalou High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Brady High School and Tech.

MINARS—COVINGTON

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Janet Kay Minars and Kerry W. Covington exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Brown Memorial Chapel on the Wayland Baptist College campus. The Rev. Stanley Nixon officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Ann Minars of Lubbock and the late Clyde H. Minars. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Covington of Anchorage, Alaska, are parents of the bridegroom.

Honor attendants were Jackie McClendon, aunt of the bride, Renee Lair of Roswell, N.M., and Brad Covington of Anchorage, Alaska, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Northglenn High School and attends Wayland Baptist College. The bridegroom was graduated from Service High School and attends WBC.

The couple will live in Plainview after a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M.

SHUEY—GATLIN

Deborah LuAnn Shuey and Ronald James Gatlin were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in University Christian Church. Charles Carman and Terry Marrs officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Shuey and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gatlin of Midland.

Janet Petree of Seagraves, cousin of the bride, and Bob Shuey, brother of the bride, were honor attendants.

The couple will live in Midland after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Midland High School and attends Odessa College.

PARK—McLAUGHLIN

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the site of the 2 p.m. ceremony uniting Sara Ruth Park and Kirk Alexander McLaughlin in marriage. The Rev. Robert Granfeldt officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dean Park and Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLaughlin of Ralls.

Peggy Barton of Belleville, Ill., sister of the bride, and John Priddy of Ralls were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Ralls High School and attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

SALLEY—REKIETA

PADUCAH (Special) — Darla Salley and Jerry Rekieta exchanged vows in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. S.H. Salley and the Rev. Henry Salley officiated.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Salley and Mrs. Georgie Ann Rekieta.

The honor attendants were Debbie Armstrong of Vernon and Twyla Walker of Plano, cousins of the bride, and Steve Piper.

The bride was graduated from Paducah High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from PHS.

CLARK—BRUMFIELD

MORIARTY, N.M. (Special) — Linda Fay Clark and Joe Stephen Brumfield exchanged vows Saturday in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony in Moriarty Church of Christ. Elmer Cates of Forgan, Okla., officiated.

Mary Ann Clark, sister of the bride, and Monty Huffman of Lubbock were honor attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Stanley, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. George Brumfield of Portales, N.M., are parents of the couple.

The bride was graduated from Moriarty High School and Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Portales High School and LCC.

The couple will live in Memphis, Tenn. after a wedding trip to northern New Mexico.

DALRYMPLE—BUELL

DALLAS (Special) — Highland Park United Methodist Church was the site of the 8 p.m. ceremony Friday uniting Judith Ann Dalrymple and William Henry Buell Jr. in marriage. The Rev. Dr. Frank Warden officiated.

Mrs. Aubrey W. Dalrymple of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Buell of Lubbock are parents of the couple.

Patti Sullivan of Houston and Terry Kelly of Grand Prairie were honor attendants.

The couple will live in Dallas.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington.

IHRKE—MORRIS

Terry R. Ihrke and Wyatt A. Morris were married Saturday in Elgin Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Melvin Hooten officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ihrke of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of El Paso are parents of the bridegroom.

Honor attendants were Paula Byers of Houston and Alan Morris of El Paso, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple was graduated from Texas Tech University.

They will live in Phoenix, Ariz.

EASY SALAD

Toss canned pineapple chunks with chopped pimiento, ripe olive wedges, capers and wine vinegar-oil dressing. Serve on crisp salad greens.

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Weddings

HANSON—MERCER

First Christian Church Chapel was the site of the 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Debra Lynn Hanson and Ronald Eugene Mercer Jr. in marriage. The Rev. Allen Lynch officiated.

Parents of the bride are Col. and Mrs. Stanley C. Hanson of RAF Bentwaters, England.

Honor attendants were Laura Hanson, sister of the bride, and Jeff Fitzgerald of San Antonio.

The couple was graduated from Big Spring High School and attends Texas Tech University.

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

FRANCE—FOUNTAIN

DALLAS (Special) — Janie France became the bride of Bill Fountain Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert Jeffress officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. France and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fountain of Kennewick, Wash.

Mrs. Rick Howell of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Chris Pinkston of Amarillo were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Washington State University and attends Texas Tech University School of Law.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

MARTIN—GRANTHAM

Cumberland Presbyterian Church was the site of the 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting LeAnn Martin and Terry Grantham in marriage. The Rev. Sam R. Estes officiated.

Mrs. Jack Hightower of Midland, sister of the bride, and E.G. Grantham, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

MRS. BILL ATEN

MRS. BILL FOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Grantham are parents of the couple.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and Tech and attends Texas Tech School of Law.

JOSEY—ATEN

POST (Special) — Donna Josey and Bill Aten exchanged vows Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Post Church of Christ. Robert Elliott officiated.

Honor attendants were Debbie Mason, cousin of the bride, and Charles Morris of Spur.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Josey and Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Aten.

The bride was graduated from Post High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from PHS and South Plains College.

The couple will live in Post after a wedding trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo.

JENSEN—MURRAY

Lisa Jensen and Gilbert Murray were married Friday in a 10 a.m. ceremony in Shepherd King Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Dr. Olive Jensen and Mrs. Joe Ann Murray.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and Tech.

The couple will live in Dallas.

MRS. GILBERT MURRAY

MRS. TERRY GRANTHAM

MRS. RONALD E. MERCER

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ6 ♡6 ◇A3 ♣AKQ7652
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ6 ♡A83 ◇A87 ♣A62
What is your opening bid?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK ♡KJ963 ◇A854 ♣Q7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ932 ♡Q94 ◇AJ6 ♣AK
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10854 ♡A6 ◇962 ♣874
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♡	2 ♣	?

What action do you take?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK863 ♡AKQJ2 ◇7 ♣94
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	Dble.	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♡QJ7 ◇K6 ♣AQJ762
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A982 ♡K82 ◇74 ♣A763
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send $1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Clip 'n' Cook

CARROT OATMEAL COOKIES
(Makes 3 dozen)

1 cup unsifted flour
½ cup whole bran cereal
2 tsps. baking powder
¾ cup margarine, softened
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ cup cholesterol-free egg substitute
½ cup skim milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup coarsely grated carrot
2 cups quick oats, uncooked

Combine flour, bran cereal and baking powder in a mixing bowl. Add corn oil margarine, brown sugar, cholesterol-free egg substitute, skim milk and vanilla. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in grated carrrot and quick oats.

Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes, or until browned. Cool on wire racks.

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YES, ALL NOTIONS ½ price TWO DAYS ONLY
MON. & TUES. ONLY ENTIRE STOCK ●SIMPLICITY ●McCALLS ●VOGUE ●BUTTERICK PATTERNS ½ OFF LIMIT 4 WITH ANY FABRIC PURCHASE
SPECIAL SELECTION HIGH FASHION BUTTONS 5¢ CARD WHILE THEY LAST!
60" WIDE-ALL ON BOLTS CONTENTS ON BOLTS ASSORTED 60" SUITING $1.88 YD
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HUNDREDS OF YARDS! 45" TO 60" WIDE-ON BOLTS CONTENT ON BOLTS TOPWEIGHT — BOTTOMWEIGHT SPORTS—DRESS—BLOUSE SOLIDS—PRINTS—NOVELTIES — and many more! SENSATIONAL FABRIC CLEARANCE! 44¢ YARD
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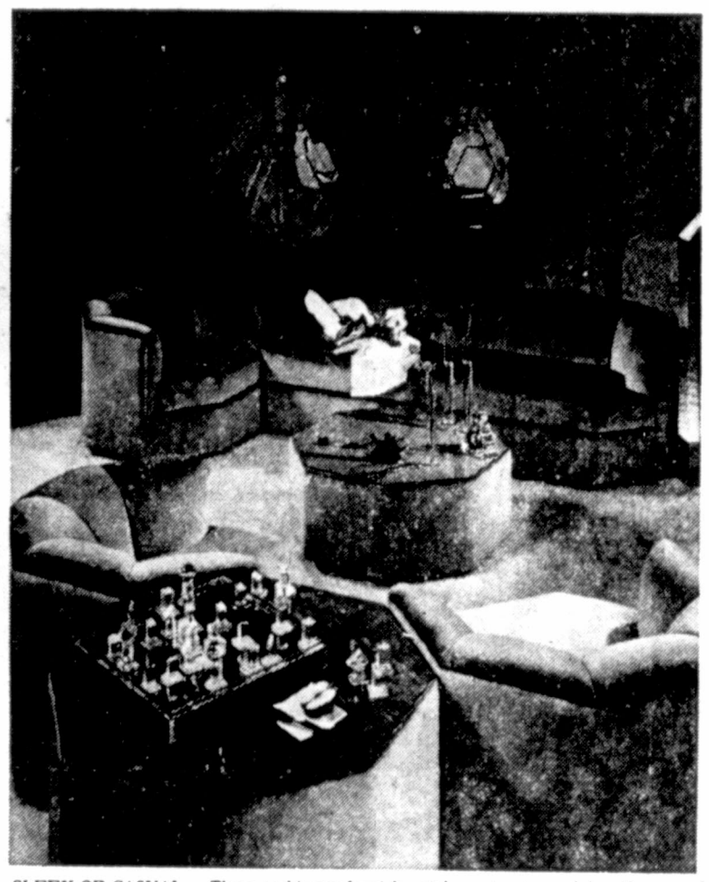
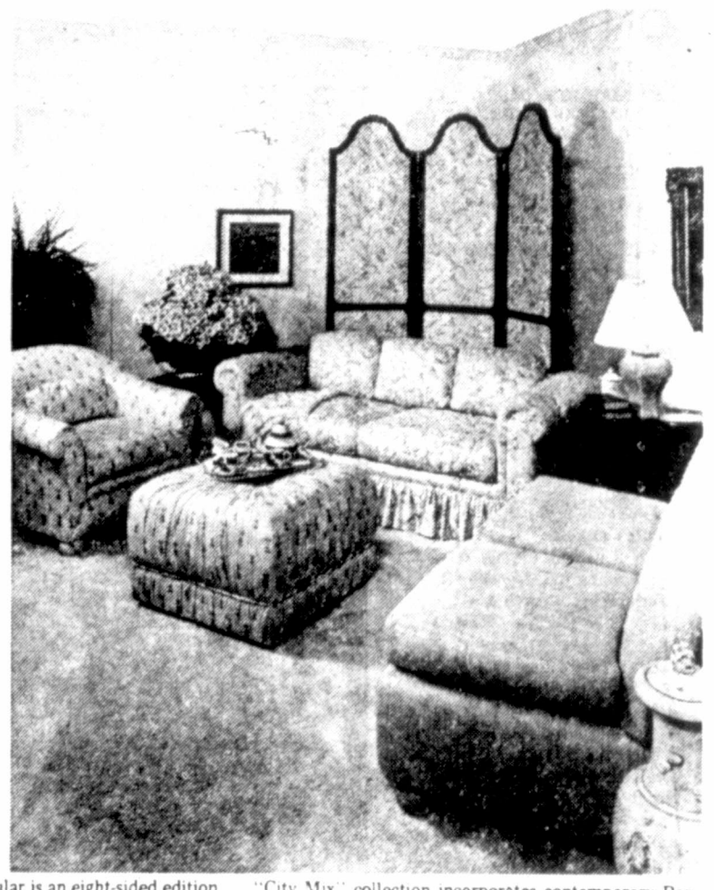
RENOVATION FLAIR — A hard-to-decorate old-fashioned bath becomes an attractive environment, thanks to a huge dose of imagination and some basic do-it-yourself skills. A closet was opened up to make a niche for a steeping tub. A storage bench and steps leading to the tub are functional and break the height of the high ceiling.

KITCHEN CONTRASTS — A clean, cheerful look is featured in this remodeled kitchen, left. A flowered wallpaper pattern is continued with the window shelves for plants. Baskets cover walls and add accents to the uncluttered look of the room. An entirely different outlook on kitchens is this Oriental kitchen, right. It reflects Oriental charm and tranquility, with Eastern motifs, delicately proportioned black tables and stools, and simplistic fretwork on windows.

BLENDING CULTURES — Traditional Oriental designs are combined with sleek modern features for an entirely unique look. The ensemble includes a glass top dining table, a buffet dating from the Ch'ing Dynasty, yoke back side chairs from the T'ang Dynasty, and an arm chair with cabriole legs and swan neck design suggesting Ming or early Ch'ing. Track lights add to the sophistication of the total look.





SLEEK OR CASUAL — Those seeking to furnish a stylish living room have a wide variety of designs and themes to choose from. The ultra-sleek, modern living room, left, is elegant upholstery that gives new meaning to modular. Here, modular is an eight-sided edition, with gently-curved arms, matched with upholstered tables. Distinctive mirrors reflect the sophistication of the setting. For the traditionalist, right, KayLyn's new "City Mix" collection incorporates contemporary Parsons forms as well as 1930's looks such as totally upholstered sofa cleverly accented by the fabric screen. It is a romantic combination of shades of peach and citron.

Home Furnishings Trends Suggest Eclectic Decade

The past decade reflects change — in clothing, books, attitudes, ideas — and furniture and furnishing trends. There has also been a revival of old styles and designs. But the emphasis continues to be on economy of size and cost.

The strongest home furnishing trends seem to indicate an eclectic approach to decorating. Traditional oriental designs are combined with modern glass, chrome and track lights. A sleek modern sofa may be combined in a room with chintz-covered traditional love seat and chair.

A person may find bold, sharply modern furnishings for every room; yet a warm earthy look is just as popular. Designers seem to be charmed with old quilts and country antiques, delighting the quality of craftsmanship and classic lines they display. More often, the same designers will mix antiques with starkly modern furnishings, combine different-patterned fabrics for a bold statement or seek comfortable energy-efficient designs.

Today's society seems to enjoy natural woods more than the French Provincial furniture of a few years ago. Houseplants have become accent pieces, and even small trees and shrubs have found their way indoors.

Because of the high cost of new homes, many people are buying older homes to refurbish. The bathroom illustrated above retains the charm of the old fixtures while taking advantge of modern clarity and cheerfulness.

Suede-like materials and velours have become popular mediums for upholstered furniture during the decade, displaying more durability than previously.

The influence of energy-saving devices has seen a sharp increase in skylights, atriums and greenhouses. Fireplaces and woodburning stoves have returned as the focal point of many kitchens and living rooms.

The changes the 80's will bring are yet to be seen. Because of the easy comfort of today's trends, it is probably at least some of them will still be around for another decade.

THOUGHTS ON LIFE

KOLYA. You are what you are. It is my opinion the trouble in the world comes from people who do not know what they are, and pretend to be something they're not.

Liliam Hellman,
The North Star, 1943

These boots were made for walkin' Western.

Here's today's hottest fashion look in red, black or beige with contrast stitching and at a very special price.

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Dear Abby,

DEAR ABBY: I married five weeks ago for the second time. I brought a houseful of furniture to the marriage, plus a car and a good salary. He brought his clothes and his salary, which is only slightly larger than mine. While we were courting, I provided the transportation. He picked up the tab for an occasional meal or movie. Regardless, I truly love him and have sacrificed for him. Now, after the five weeks, things are souring.

He watches TV constantly — 5:30 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. (Bathroom breaks only.) He usually falls asleep in the easy chair I provided, watching the TV I provided, and stays there until morning.

He isn't an alcoholic (yet), but if there's liquor in the house, he devours it. However, if there is none, he won't go out and buy more. He's too lazy to move. He started out helping around the house, but slacked off after the first week. He leaves a bag of trash in front of the door for three or four days. (I refuse to take it out.) He does absolutely nothing for me. I fix all his meals and do 100 percent of the housework. I have a full-time job. I would like children, but who needs more work?

Did he marry me to get a confortable home and a free cook and housekeeper in exchange for a token amount of love? He's a good and thoughtful lover, but as for everyday chores — forget it! He's worse than my first husband. Please evaluate the situaion. Perhaps I'm too close to it.

DOUBTFUL

Dear Doubtful: I'm also doubtful. If you can't get him to change his ways, your resentment is apt to build until it erupts. Then will come the moment of truth. Is having a "good and thoughtful lover" in residence worth the price you're paying? Only YOU can answer that question.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I read that it's an old Chinese custom to settle up all debts before New Year's Day. I think the people of the world can learn a valuable lesson from the Chinese, don't you?

ILLINOIS READER

Dear Reader: That's easy for the Chinese to do. They don't have Christmas the week before New Year's Day.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and son-in-law smoke pot, and readily admit to smoking it in the presence of their 4-year-old son. This has me terribly upset. I've talked to my daughter about it and her attitude is "Why hide it from him? It's healthier not to do things on the sly. Besides, we want him to grow up knowing what it's all about."

I just can't believe her attitude, Abby! When my little grandson told me that his mother smoked "joints," I was shocked that he even knew what it meant. Wouldn't you think 30-year-old parents would know better? Am I not justified to feel as I do?

DISTRAUGHT MOTHER

Dear Mother: You are, indeed, justified. Unfortunately, the long-term effects of habitual pot smoking are not yet known, but recent studies reveal that marijuana is far from the "harmless" druge many thought it was. Tell your daughter this, and tell her, too, that while it is "healthier" to be totally aboveboard with her son, he will grow up thinking pot is OK, and no doubt will imitate his parents and smoke it. Your daughter and her husband are guilty of child abuse. Please try to educate her.

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Club Calendar

CHRISTIAN SINGLES:

The Christian Singles Club for people approximately 50 and over, will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the activity building of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. For information, call 795-5849 or 799-4607.

LASRDF:

Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation announces the following dances for the upcoming week. All dances begin at 8 p.m.:

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows (RD), YMCA, Plainview; Terry Twirlers, Coleman Party House, Brownfield.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts (RD), Merry Mixer Building, Lubbock.

Thursday: Circle Eight, Littlefield Community Center, Littlefield; Stardusters, Merry Mixer Building, Lubbock.

Friday: Belles N Beaux, YMCA, Plainview; Grand Squares, Lubbock View Christian Church, Lubbock; Kuntry Kuzzins, Merry Mixer Building, Lubbock; Levi & Laces, St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Lubbock; Rainbow Strollers, CWA Hall, Lubbock.

BOOKMAN GROUP VI:

Bookman Group VI will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Alton Abbott, 2115 36th St. Mrs. R.C. Douglas will present a book review.

Family News Deadlines

Because of the New Year's Day holiday, family news deadlines for Sunday, January 6, will be 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, for material with pictures, or Wednesday noon, January 2, for material without pictures. The Family News Office will be closed Tuesday, January 1.

EXTENDED SHELF LIFE

"Ultra-pasteurization" is the heating of milk to 280 degrees F. for at least two seconds, giving it extended shelf life under refrigeration. The process is called sterilization in other countries.

Wonder World of Fabrics

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Fabric Sale Prices Good:Sunday, Monday & Tuesday December 30, 31 & January 1st. Notion Coupons at the bottom of page good January 1st ONLY!

SURALINE GABARDINE
Burlington Klopman's all easy care Polyeter. New collection of brights and tones and classic solid colors. 60" width-100% Two Way Texturized Stretch Polyester Gabardine. Machine washable.
$1.97 YARD

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12-30

Child's Mind, Child's Body:

Expert Says Positive Experiences Essential To Disabled Child

By Lawrence T. Taft, M.D.
(Sixth in a series)

PRINCETON, N.J. (NEA) — Mental and physical handicaps that occur during the growing years are considered in formal language "developmental disabilities." Some examples are cerebral palsy, mental retardation, epilepsy, autism and learning disabilities.

Children with such handicaps are especially vulnerable to emotional problems. They must cope not only with their handicaps but frequently with society's intolerance of those "differences." They may be handicapped further by the pity or rejection of parents, peers and strangers.

For healthy emotional development, disabled children require especially positive experiences starting in early infancy. Parents may have difficulty providing such experiences, however.

Grief is often parents' initial reaction upon learning of their child's handicap. They may be so grief-stricken that they may alienate themselves from their baby, upsetting chances for constructive parent-child relationships.

Or they may feel so responsible for their child's problem that they become over-protective, not allowing him or her to function independently.

Other parents deny the handicap as a way of lessening their anxiety about their child. They often make demands that are beyond the child's abilities. These demands result in the child's continuously "failing" in the parents' eyes and in his or her own.

As a consequence, such children rarely experience achievement and success. They may develop poor self-images and lose all motivation to try new tasks.

Most handicapped youngsters have little chance to interact with their peers. They are frequently rejected by "normal" children, especially if he or she is disfigured, and tend to avoid social interactions.

All this decreases handicapped children's chances of learning from their environment and gaining social skills. Not only are they involuntarily isolated from the world, but they may decide to isolate themselves still further out of fear of rejection.

Handicapped children get their best chance at success when parents and professionals help them learn how to accentuate their strengths to compensate for their weaknesses.

It is strongly recommended that parents seek professional help for a handicapped child as soon as possible. The earlier the child's developmental problems are recognized, the better chance there is of preventing some of the serious emotional (and perhaps physical) consequences of growing up handicapped.

Early referral to "infant stimulation" programs permits parents to learn about their child's development and about how to maximize his or her capacities.

School-age handicapped children are in the middle of a controvery over which type of educational setting is best for them. Should they be in a restricted environment with others similarly afflicted? Or should they be "mainstreamed" — placed in classrooms with non-handicapped children?

Advocates of mainstreaming suggest that exposure of handicapped children to their non-handicapped peers fosters mutual understanding. They hope handicapped children will learn to cope better with the "real world" while non-handicapped children become more accepting of the less-fortunate classmates.

Critics charge that mainstreaming is harmful for the self-images of handicapped children who for six hours a day may be low people on the classroom totem pole. Teachers assert that they have neither the time nor the training to individualize the curriculum for one handicapped child and to give that child the attention he or she may need.

Resolution of the mainstreaming issue awaits further time and experience. Perhaps no one kind of program is the answer for all affected children.

Each state has a Developmental Disabilities Council office that offers an informational and referral service. To learn about educational, social and other programs for handicapped children and their parents, a call to the Developmental Disabilities Council will prove helpful.

The more parents know about their child and his or her handicap, the more effective they will be in rearing that child. And the more likely the child will be to lead a happy and fulfilling life.

(NEXT: Older parents)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Volunteer Directory

Volunteer opportunities are available in approximately 20 different areas at **Health Sciences Center Hospital.** Participants in the program are asked to give a minimum of three hours each week and a meal is provided. For additional information, call Jacque Hastings at **743-3346.**

• • •

Volunteers are needed to drive **Lubbock State School** clients to adult education classes at Matthews Junior High on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Call Marie McAuley at **763-7041 ext. 228** for more information.

• • •

Four day care centers need volunteers to assist teachers with small groups of children in child care and developmental activities. Infants, 2-, 3-, 4-and 5-year-olds need help with art projects, games, colors, numbers, field trips, etc. If you can give a few hours, call Verna Collum at **765-9981.**

• • •

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. -4 p.m. Mon-Fri. We can help you!

• • •

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 a week. All appointments are in the morning between 10-11 a.m. Volunteers use their own cars, mileage is tax deductible. For further information call the American Cancer Society, **762-0825.**

• • •

The **Plains DETOX Center,** 2507 Amherst, needs a desk and desk light, a card table, men's and women's pajamas, robes and house shoes. Call Frances Baxter at **747-2234** or **747-6519.**

• • •

The **Alcoholic Service Knocks (ASK) for Women** needs volunteers to command beepers from incoming calls. For more information call **799-0011** or **747-7331.**

• • •

Women's Protective Services is recruiting volunteer counselors to work 12-24 hour periods every two weeks. While on call, the volunteer must be reachable by phone and have transportation. Please call Clark Ross at **747-4936.**

• • •

Interpreters are needed for the **Altrusa Language Bank.** Do you speak a foreign language and speak English well? Your talent to act as an interpreter in hospitals, schools, the courtroom, etc. is vitally needed. Please call CONTACT **765-8393** for information.

• • •

Walker House Inc., 1614 Ave. K, needs your help. We need meat, fruit and vegetables. We will take anything that doesn't eat and anything we can eat. Call **763-7633** and ask for J.C. Ballard or come by.

• • •

CONTACT—LUBBOCK will begin a volunteer training program Jan. 17. For more information call **765-8393.**

Clip 'n' Cook

TOMATO-CUCUMBER COOLER

1 med. cucumber, pared, seeded and chopped (about 1 cup)
3 cups tomato juice
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 to 2 tsps. beef-flavor instant bouillon
¼ tsp. garlic powder
½ tsp. celery salt
Thin cucumber slices, optional

In blender container, combine all ingredients except cucumber slices. Blend until smooth. Chill. Stir before serving. If desired, garnish with cucumber slices and serve over ice. Refrigerate leftovers.

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12-30

COUPLE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Kountz will observe their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 3-6 p.m. in their home hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kountz and Mr. and Mrs. Van Kountz of Klondike. Kountz and the former Kathleen Crow were married Jan. 1, 1930 in Balmorhea, and have lived in Lubbock 15 years. They have three grandchildren.

CHILDREN HONOR COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Elbert N. Lambert will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a open house today from 2-4 p.m. in their home. Mrs. James H. Wells of Lexington, Ky. and Melvin R. Lambert of Ralls, children of the couple, and Mrs. C.H. Lambert of Arlington, will host the event. Lambert and the former Bera Bush were married Dec. 7, 1929 in Hamilton in a double wedding with his brother, Haskell Lambert and her sister, Mattie Bush. The couple moved to the Lubbock area in 1946. They have six grandchildren.

PAIR HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Powell will be honored with a dinner today from 2-4 p.m. in the Highland Baptist Church activities center in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Powell of Beeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Powell of Dallas. The former Hesta Houston and Powell were married Dec. 18, 1929 in Paducah. The couple has lived in Lubbock County 40 years. They have two grandchildren.

Mix, Match Patterns For Desired Decorating Effect, Designers Say

By LIS KING

NEW YORK (MAS) — It's fine for decorating pros to decree that mixing patterns and furniture styles is the way to create an interesting room. But for do-it-yourself decorators it's a scary process.

To be sure, a lot of us live with a magpie of furnishings. But that's usually by accident rather than by design. So the real-life problem becomes the unification of all those disparate pieces.

That you can do it with pattern power is something any fashion-conscious woman knows. However, actually picking the right pattern — or patterns — isn't easy.

But take heart. For, here's some down-to-earth help from Jerry Papia and David Hardie, pattern experts from the Thomas Strahan and Style-Tex wallcovering and fabric companies:

• Using one terrific print everywhere — from walls to slipcovers — will yield the greatest amount of unification. The reason: the repetitive impact makes the print the dominant decor feature.

• If your one-print room is the living room, you'll probably be best off with an easy-to-live-with pattern.

• An easy-to-live-with pattern is one that's fairly quiet. If the print is large, its color is of the tone-on-tone variety or, if it mixes several colors, they're subdued.

• If you've fallen in love with a vivid print for the living or dining room, think of using its wallpaper version in panels around the room.

• Many of today's wallcovering and fabric collections come with coordinated patterns. This means that the prints are perfectly design and color matched.

• If using pre-chosen coordinates seems too pat, you can pick your own. This is easier if you select them from one collection, for the same color values will usually hold true throughout the pattern array.

• Pattern coordinates give you infinite options. Here are a few: use the small print on the walls, and the larger pattern for draperies and furniture coverups. Or vice versa.

• Think slipcovers even if your upholstered furniture is new. They'll give you coordinated chic and even seasonal decor changes.

• Patterned fabrics aren't just for slipcovers and draperies. Also consider them for window and lamp shades, table covers, folding screens, shutter inserts, place mats, bed sacks and spreads, comforters and pillow shams.

• If the decor is formal, medallion, damask or striped motifs in pale or deep traditional colors are the best bets. Choose elegant textures, such as silk or moire.

• Floral chintz-type patterns are wonderful for country rooms. Use them in abundance. And ruffles go well with this look.

• Batik patterns, bold geometrics and rough textures are for contemporary rooms.

• Small geometrics in the classic Williamsburg colors were made to order for colonial rooms.

• The toile, a romantic print born in France, is wonderful for all countrified rooms, be they of American, British or French descent.

• Plaids are for informal rooms, such as kitchens and dens. They can be mixed with stripes or florals...as long as the colors go together.

• Flowered prints constitute the largest pattern group. The bold, free-form types are for contemporary and informal rooms. The small, romantic prints can go anywhere short of very formal rooms.

Therapist Encourages 'Taking Charge'

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Women would be better off if they made work the first priority in their lives, says psychotherapist Penelope Russianoff.

Dr. Russianoff said many women have been programmed with the notion that if they are "good little girls," some day someone will marry them and take care of them for the rest of their lives.

She said many women have spent their lives looking for a man and feeling that their fulfillment comes in providing services to men. But, she said, considering the high rate of divorce in the United States today, "the rewards of the compliant woman, the woman who is willing to love serving others and spend her life that way, really do not match the promises."

"Meanwhile, men are choosing to marry younger women. There is a slight trend of younger men being interested in older women...but I don't think it's ever going to swoop over the tendency for men to marry younger women," she said.

But, she added, "I do think that there could really be in womankind a surge of excitement in a whole new world in which they do not rely for their definition on men, either at home or in the workplace."

Dr. Russianoff, who is in private practice in New York City, is a fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study of Rational Psychotherapy. She played the role of a psychiatrist in the film, "An Unmarried Woman."

She says many women are terrified of stepping into the working world because they have been programmed to be "helpless."

Many women believe that the true rewards of life come in service to others, Dr. Russianoff said, and that if they become self-sufficient and competitive in the work world, they lose their option to be taken care of.

"But," she said, "it is my observation that a woman who is sold on her own excitement about something she's interested in becomes a lot more interesting to men and women and can create for herself a world in which she is her own best friend."

Dr. Russianoff says it's important for women to find out if they have any particular interest and then try to find work in that field.

Secondly, she notes, if a woman is involved in a job, it's important that she keep moving strategically into work that interests her and that is not of a service nature.

"I think looking for exciting work and demanding exciting work is the essence in terms of not being worn down into depression by the stress of frustration," Dr. Russianoff said.

Dr. Russianoff was among a group of panelists at a workshop on "Stress and the Working Woman" at the Ford Foundation recently, co-sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation and the Clairol Corporation.

Dr. Russianoff told the audience, "I have a feeling there's a whole new world in front of us and women begin to sense that they belong to a very special kind of gender with some qualities that if they were to amplify and look at, I think we really would have an entirely different world."

PLAN BENEFIT — American Legion Post 575 will sponsor a New Year's Eve Dance to benefit children with kidney problems, at the Post, Frankford Avenue and Brownfield Highway, beginning at 9 p.m. Monday. Country Casuals will provide music. Shown are, from left, C. G. McKinzie, past state commander, Tom Bourland, post commander, Dr. R. Lawton, professor of surgery at The Texas Tech University School of Medicine and W. Miller, second vice-commander, with Pat Miller, who was the first recipient of a kidney transplant in West Texas. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

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Weddings

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MRS. M. DOAK SHANNON

GONZALEZ—SCHWERTNER

TYLER (Special) — Mary Elaine Gonzalez and Cary Steve Schwertner were married Friday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Debbie Pack of Dallas and Lewis C. Wright Jr. of El Paso were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. V.V. Gonzalez and Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Schwertner of Wilson.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Durango, Colo.

THORNTON—GREGG

Angelia Lynn Thornton became the bride of Sgt. Gregory Glynn Gregg Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in 62nd Street and Indiana Avenue Church of Christ. Harold Fite officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis B. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Gregg are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Tami Crockett and Dennis McCann of Ft. Bragg, N.C.

After a wedding trip to Fayetteville, N.C., the couple will live in North Carolina.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS.

KNOX—ABBE

ABERNATHY (Special) — Denice Rena Knox and Russell Layne Abbe exchanged vows Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Murry Brewer officiated.

Honor attendants were Debbie Knox, sister of the bride, and Rex Kirk of New Deal.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Knox and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Mullins Jr. of New Deal.

The bride was graduated from Abernathy High School and attended Tarleton State University. The bridegroom was graduated from New Deal High School and attended Western New Mexico State University.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Red River, N.M.

BLOUNT—NESBIT

NACAGDOCHES (Special) — Christ Episcopal Church was the site of the 7 p.m. ceremony uniting Mary Jean Blount and Robert William Nesbit in marriage. The Rev. Jack Murray officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Blount III and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nesbit of Bakersfielf, Calif.

Mrs. David Hoge and Stephen C. Hundley of Albuquerque, N.M., were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Nacogdoches High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Midland High School and Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

JOACHIM—BELL

FREMONT, Ohio (Special) — Lynn Marion Joachim and Wendell Gordon Bell were married Saturday in First United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Arthur Joachim, father of the bride, and the Rev. David B. Joachim, brother of the bride, officiated.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Joachim and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bell of Gatesville, Tx.

Honor attendants were Ann Ritchie of Fairborn, Ohio, and Walter Bell, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Wittenberg University and received her master's degree from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas and received his masters' from Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Dearborn, Mich.

BONNER—SHANNON

Leesa Nan Bonner became the bride of Miller Doak Shannon Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Highland Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Staton officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Shannon of Levelland are parents of the couple.

Jan Alexander and Rusty Shannon of Seminole, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The couple will live in Levelland following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Levelland High School and attended SPC and Texas A&M University.

Clip 'n' Cook

FRIED BREAD TRIANGLES

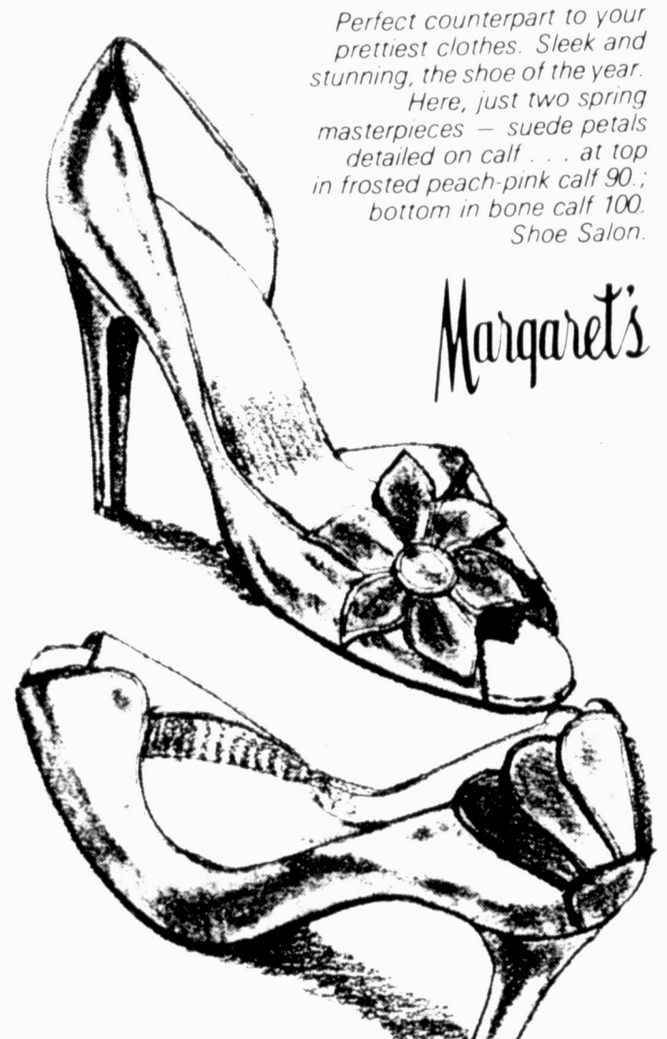
1 lb. loaf frozen bread dough
Frying oil

Allow frozen dough to thaw to room temperature. On lightly floured board roll dough to 12x12 inch square. Cut dough into 9 4-inch squares. Cut each square into triangles. Heat oil to 375 degrees. Fry triangles until golden brown, turning once to brown both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Follow directions for cinnamon-sugar donuts or sprinkle with powdered sugar.

The pump — petal perfect . . . a 'la Garolini

Perfect counterpart to your prettiest clothes. Sleek and stunning, the shoe of the year. Here, just two spring masterpieces — suede petals detailed on calf . . . at top in frosted peach-pink calf 90.; bottom in bone calf 100. Shoe Salon.

Margaret's



White . . . Kasper's direction for your first port o' call . . .

Using white as the catalyst . . . Kasper sparks the fashion scene with ice cream colors of strawberry and lime . . . and of course, spring wouldn't be Spring without navy and white . . . Left, the belted blazer is in linen paired with a slim skirt and silk blouse. Center, linen pants with mercerized cotton sweater . . . Right, wool crepe in navy or cream . . . all by Kasper for J.L. Sport . . . collection from 60.00 to 175.00.

Margaret's

12.30

Scholar Decodes Bible's 'Lost Music'

By CAROLYN LESH

PARIS (UPI) — Above and below the ancient Hebrew script in the Old Testament of the Bible are curious little marks that Suzanne Haik-Vantoura believes contain one of the world's greatest lost messages.

For hundreds of years the Old Testament has been printed with the marks, some of which resemble horseshoes, clusters of dots and the letters S and V on their sides.

Biblical scholars long thought they were accent marks. But Miss Haik-Vantoura believes they represent a musical scale and that the Old Testament was originally sung.

Many musical and religious scholars now think she is correct.

For the past decade, the 66-year-old music theorist and composer has worked painstakenly to decode the marks.

"I would have stopped long ago if I had not believed in the immense importance of this message," she said in an interview.

"The music is a message of splendor from God — it is a new message of the Bible."

Her latest effort is a record album, "The Music of the Bible Revealed." In it several psalms and the Ten Commandments are sung in the manner Miss Haik-Vantoura believes they were centuries ago.

It is her second album of "reconstituted" Bible music. The last record, released two years ago, was a best seller in the classical departments of Paris music shops.

"I would very much like to continue making albums — to reconstruct the entire music of the Old Testament," Miss Haik-Vantoura said. "But it takes me as much as three hours to transcribe one page of the Bible. And there are almost 10,000 hours of music left to be recorded."

Miss Haik-Vantoura's research began in 1940 when she and her parents, of Jewish ancestry, fled into the French countryside to escape the invading Nazi army. There she experimented by substituting notes on the musical scale for the mysterious marks.

The war interrupted her research. After studying ancient music ath the Center of Biblical Studies at the National Scientific Research Institute of France and at the National Conservatory of Music, she resumed her sleuthing in earnest only 10 years ago.

Her theory was boosted when she found the ancient words to describe the symbols in the Aramaic language, which was spoken in western Asia in the Middle Ages. Translated into English, the words mean such things as rest, end, jump and succession.

"Finding those words was one of the high points of my research," Miss Haik-Vantoura said. "There were those who at first were critical of my theory."

These days, most comments she receives are laudatory.

"It is thrilling to be able to sing or hear sung the result of the immense work of Suzanne Haik-Vantoura," said Daniel Lesur, honorary inspector general of music at the French Ministry of Culture. He said she had "brought to life a music almost 3,000 years old. He compared the experience to 19th century Egyptologists at last deciphering ancient hieroglyphics.

In her latest album, Celtic harps, lutes and trumpets set off the vocal arrangements.

"Here, let me sing you just a little of the music," Miss Haik-Vantour said, her face beaming.

In a soft voice she sang the ancient words of the Ten Commandments: "Ol tirtsah, lo tinar, lo tignov."

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by JUDD

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12-30-79

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12-29-79

Exposure To Dental X-Rays Reduced

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is taking steps to make sure the estimated 60 million Americans now covered by private dental insurance policies are not overexposed to x-rays.

The agency has issued a notice saying that insurance companies should not require dental patients to submit post-treatment x-rays of their teeth when they file a claim so the company will have proof the dental work was done.

"As a general principle there should be some potential benefit to any individual receiving x-ray exposure. However, post-treatment dental radiography when required by a remote party is essentially a screening procedure that is not always needed . . . because the decision to perform the x-ray is not dependent on the patient's dental care needs," the FDA Said.

The action is part of the FDA's overall effort to reduce needless exposure to x-rays.

Some health experts recommend that patients be given full-mouth x-rays of the type used to detect problems only every three to five years.

While there is less radiation involved in a single tooth or section x-ray of the type that an insurance company might request, the FDA nonetheless has said it believes the practice should be discouraged.

Requirements for post-treatment x-rays are not believed widespread in the insurance industry, but the growth of dental insurance — by about 25 million persons in the past two years — has left the agency worried about the possibility.

The agency said dental societies and others became concerned when a few such policies surfaced several years ago "because such policies require patient exposure to radiation regardless of its clinical necessity or applicability."

The FDA also said it could be argued that "some other means of claims verification, such as random spot-checking of patients by an independent dentist for the insurance carrier is a more effective approach to detecting false claims or of assessing poor dental care."

'Man From Atlantis' Sold To Chinese

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The first American television series sold to the People's Republic of China is "The Man From Atlantis," an undersea adventure story which was not a rousing success in the United States.

The series, starring Patrick Duffy and Belinda Montgomery, was first telecast by NBC in 1977 and includes 13 hour-long segments, three twohour episodes and one 90-minute show.

Sale of the series was concluded by Taft, H-B International Inc. which is dickering with the Chinese Central Television station of Beijing for the sale of Hanna-Barbera cartoon series.

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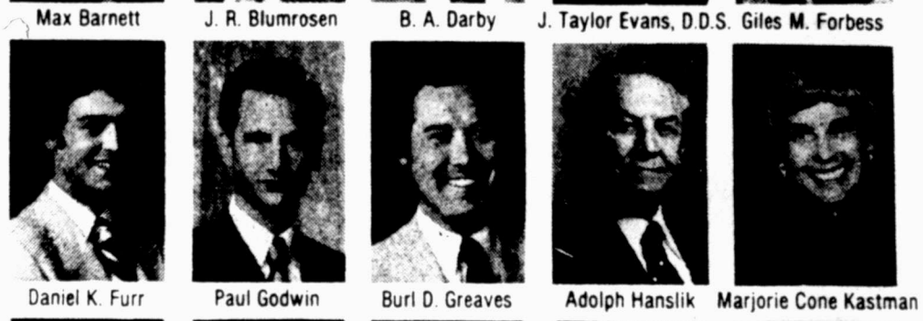

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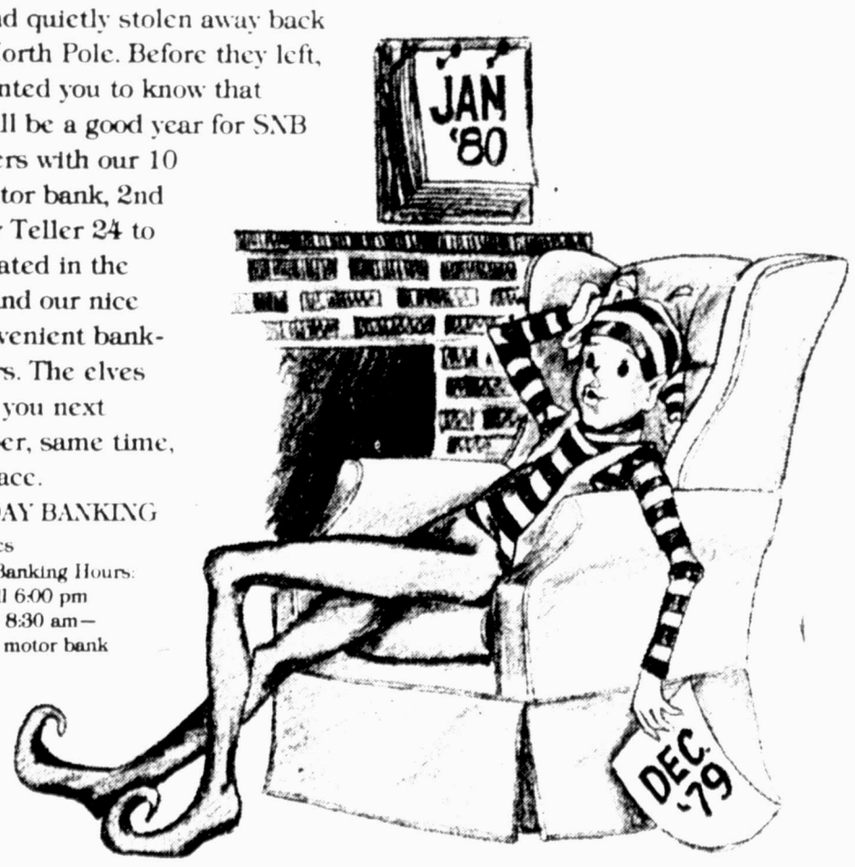

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Resolutions Offered To Start Off New Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The end of the year? Or the beginning of a new one? Whichever, it is a time for reassessing — and making resolutions. Jo Haring makes those determinations for you, just in case you haven't gotten around to it, yet.)

By JO HARING

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A list of New Year's resolutions is an American resolution. As a matter of fact, New Year's without resolutions would be like Christmas without Master Charge.

But for some who have passed a great many new years the making of resolutions annually may have become something of a chore.

Consequently, the following list of resolutions, covering the most common areas of human resolve, has been compiled as a service to those who do not feel up to making a list of their own.

DIET (circle one)

1. In 1980, I hereby resolve to lose (a) 40 pounds; (b) 20 pounds; (c)10 pounds, (d) all my calorie counters.

2. In order to allay health concerns, I further resolve to give up (a) red meat; (b) refined sugar; (c) table salt; (d) regular check-ups.

3. I resolve that in the coming year, I will (a) consume only 600 calories a day; (b) eat sensibly; (c) give up between-meal snacks; (d) take no more than one bite at a time.

EXERCISE

1. In the coming year, I promise to take up (a) jogging; (b) swimming; (c) tennis; (d) slack.

2. Likewise, I resolve to (a) run 25 miles a week; (b) play tennis twice daily; (c) run in place for 15 minutes; (d) get out of bed as needed.

PERSONAL HABITS

1. Likewise, I resolve in the coming year to make myself a more attractive person to be around. Therefore, I will give up (a) smoking; (b) gossip; (c) knock-knock jokes; (d) ice chewing.

2. And, in 1980, to keep myself well-dressed, I will (a) buy a new wardrobe; (b) remodel garments to current styles; (c) give away my (where applicable) miniskirts, hot pants, leisure suits, white patent loafers; (d) borrow clothes as needed from friends.

CHILDREN

1. In the new year, I firmly resolve to become a better parent. Therefore, I will make my children behave with (a) firm discipline; (b) reason; (c) threats; (d) bribery.

2. On no account will I tolerate my children's (a) bickering; (b) screaming; (c) fighting; (d) drawing blood.

3. I will insist that my children (a) clean their rooms regularly; (b) do their homework; (c) refrain from excessive television watching; (d) stay out of sight.

Finally, in 1980, I resolve to become, if not wiser, at least older.

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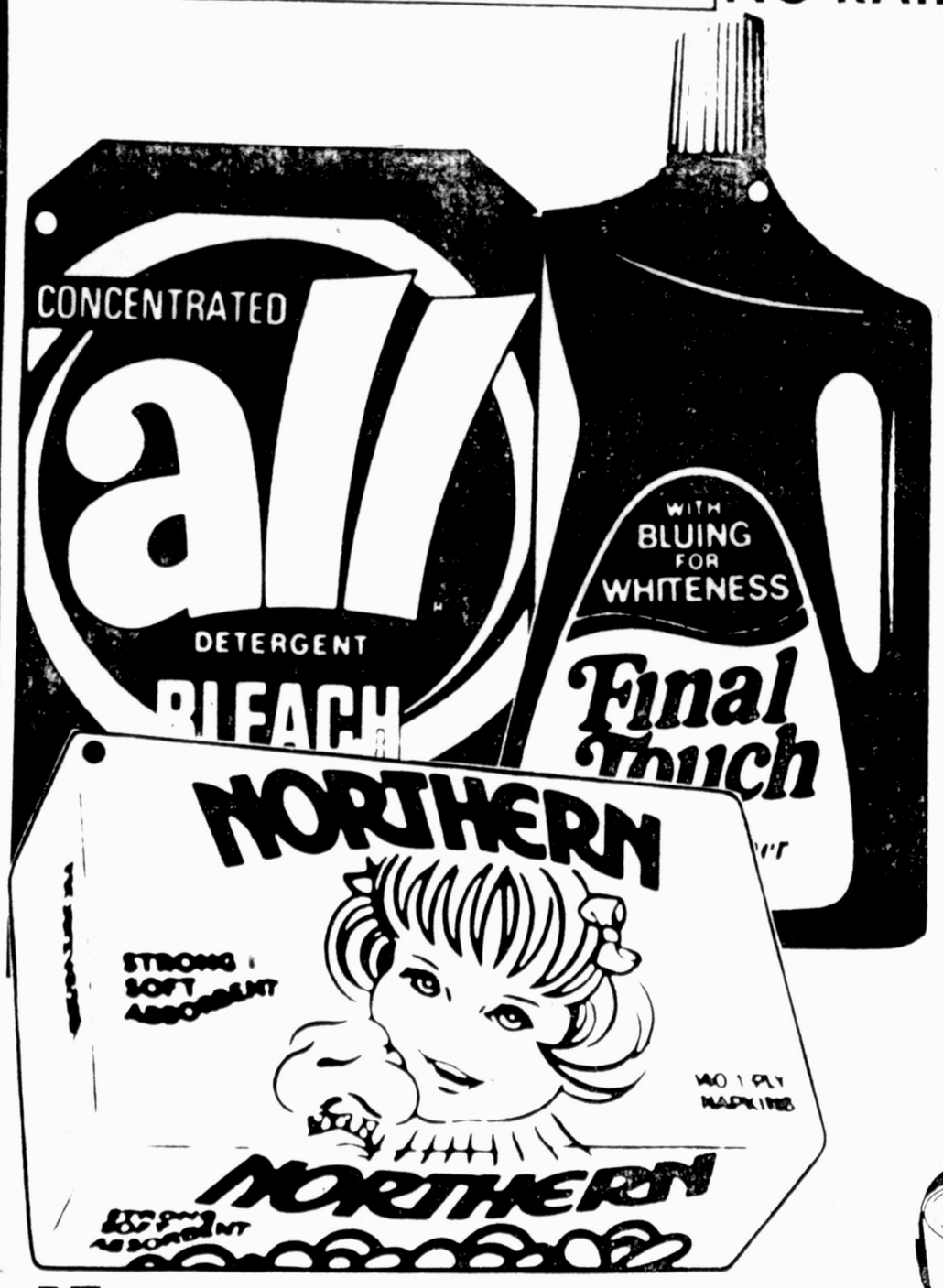

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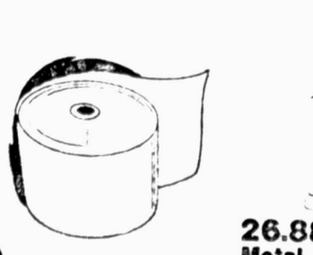

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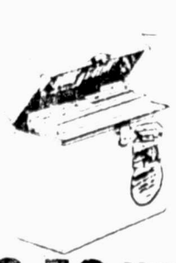

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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

The buddy-movies which began with "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid," not to mention the violence generated by "Bonnie And Clyde" and "The Wild Bunch," all continued to some extent through the beginning portion of the 1970s. But the past decade has been inconsistent and largely unoriginal. Sequels and remakes and ripoffs have been abundant. Women's pictures — movies offering good roles for women — failed to really emerge until 1977. Fantasy, outer space and animal adventures gained hold for awhile, indicating a concentration on escapist fare. But, at the same time, its impossible to disregard the country's late acceptance of the Vietnam controversy, as well as the increasing number of films attempting to deal with real people and emotions.

In today's column, I'm going to backtrack through the 1970s, offering my feelings on the best, the worst, the most influential and the unfortunately forgotten films each year produced.

1970

Filmmakers had not yet stopped making anti-establishment films in 1970, though the bos office grosses were definitely on the decline. Pictures like "Gas-s-s-s," "The Strawberry Statement," "Getting Straight," "Joe" (which,surprisingly, has rarely been seen since) and "RPM" were the most noticeable. Cornel Wilde tried to make an ecological statement with "No Blade Of Grass," but would up with gratuitous violence. And yet another "free generation" film had to be "The Baby Maker," directed by James Bridges, who went on to make "The Paper Chase" and "The China Syndrome."

"Woodstock" remains probably the epitome of the concert films of this generation.

1970 also saw the disaster craze begin full swing with the public's acceptance of "Airport," a ridicuous motion picture which gave birth to two sequels and a slew of man vs. machine and man vs. the elements movies. John Wayne was still cranking out westerns like "Chisum" and "Rio Lobo," and "Love Story" was setting another trend: the film romance in which one party is crippled or diseased. That trend has yet to fall into decline. Robert Altman found success with "M*A*S*H" and failure with "Brewster McCloud." Brian DePalma wallowed in obscurity with "Hi Mom." Burt Reynolds was making little-scene bombs like "Scullduggery" and "Shark." Bruce Dern was still wearing leather in "Cycle Savages" and Jon Voight was lost in quickly shelved pictures like "Fearless Frank" and "The Revolutionary."

Vincent Price was still cranking out low budget scares like "Scream And Scream Again" and "Cry Of The Banshee," and Hammer Films still concentrated on its standard characters in "Taste The Blood Of Dracula" and "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed." War pictures came in bunches, all of them with Americans as good guys: "Patton" and "Tora! Tora! Tora!" received most of the notice, but there were excellent little efforts like "The Mackenzie Break" also available.

"Patton" won the Oscar, but in my mind the year's best picture was still "Five Easy Pieces." Other pictures I enjoyed were the admittedly flawed "Catch-22," a hilarious comedy called "Start The Revolution Without Me," Disney's animated "The Aristocats," Mel Brooks' "The Twelve Chairs," "The Great White Hope," William Friedkin's "The Boys In The Band," Sam Peckinpah's wonderful "Ballad Of Cable Hogue," William Fraker's "Monte Walsh" and Arthur Penn's "Little Big Man." Guilty pleasures — those low budget films we know we're not supposed to like, but still do — included "The Molly Maguires," "The Traveling Executioner," "A Long Ride From Hell" (Steve Reeves trades sandals for saddles), "The Dunwich Horror" and, yes, even "The Losers." The latter was a motorcycle film which saw the U.S. government recruit bikers to invade Cambodia and rescue a prisoner; the stunts were excellent and, while the dialogue was of the usual biker mentality, the picture was often exciting. (of course, it has to be seen on a drive-in screen to be fully appreciated.)

1970's bombs included "Myra Breckinridge" and Jerry Lewis' abysmal "Which Way To The Front." Pictures like "The Cross And The Switchblade," Streisand's "Owl And The Pussycat" and "Ryan's Daughter" also earned more publicity than they deserved.

1971

Despite Peter Bogdanovich's "The Last Picture Show" and William Friedkin's "The French Connection" (which, despite its intelligence, unfortunately gave birth to the movie car chase), 1971 wasn't the best year for the movies. There were several very good movies, but few great ones. And the usual slop — the annual "Planet Of The Apes" sequel, for example — kept finding markets. "Billy Jack" was one of the year's biggest films, trying to keep youthful dreams of anti-establishment and anti-prejudice alive along with pictures like "Bless The Beasts And The Children," "Sacco & Vanzetti" and "Joe Hill." But the best film about American youth and the generation gap was ironically made by a Czech filmmaker. I refer to Milos Forman's "Taking Off." Dalton Trumbo's "Johnny Got His Gun" made an effective anti-war statement, but few went to see it. Sexual attitudes were finally being explored, via Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge." And the year's big musical was Norman Jewison's "Fiddler On The Roof."

Clint Eastwood found American fame as Harry Callahan in Don Siegel's "Dirty Harry." Sam Peckinpah made violence work effectively once more with "Straw Dogs," and Roman Polanski's "Macbeth" never got the same notoriety granted Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange." Ken Russell brought out three films, two of them fascinating and all of them controversial. They were "The Music Lovers," "The Devils" and the boring "The Boyfriend." "Willard" saw rats eating people, and gave birth to pet snakes ("Stanley") and finally a rat-ten sequel called "Ben." More interesting were pictures like Jane Fonda in "Klute" and Walter Matthau in "Kotch."

If 1071 is remembered for one film rarity, it should probably be its well-made and generally well-received documentaries; "Blue Water, White Death," "The Hellstrom Chronicle" and "The African Elephant" were all quality efforts. Westerns were also big in '71, with released including "A Gunfight," "Lawman," "Doc," "The Hired Hand," "Shootout," "The Grissom Gang" and the underrated "Valdez Is Coming." Clint Eastwood made an entertaining change of pace called "The Beguiled," but discovered in the process his fans want action — and do NOT want to see him die on screen. A little-known actor named Al Pacino showed us junkie street life in "Panic In Needle Park."

I personally found pleasure in 1971 releases like Disney's "Scandalous John," "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," "$," "Believe In Me" (a better than average anti-drug film which never should have changed its title from "Speed Is Of The Essence") and "The Go-Between." Even more guilty pleasures included "The Deserter," "Willy Wonka & the Chocalate Factory," "The Red Tent" and George Lucas' "THX 1138." The year's worst efforts had to include "Such Good Friends," Dennis Hopper's "The Last Movie," Dustin Hoffman in "Who Is Harry Kellerman and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me" and "Little Murders." Bruce Dern was still having a rough go of it, making "The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant."

Finally, 1971 saw the release of "Shaft" and the roots form for the blaxploitation film movement, which would continue several years.

1972

1972 was a remarkable turning point for films. Already, studios were offering fewer major releases — but many of the decade's finest films were released in 1972. This was the year, most notably, of "The Godfather" and "Cabaret," films by Francis Ford Coppola and Bob Fosse which broke new ground in scope and technical capability. Other excellent films released the same year included "Deliverance," "Sounder," Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam," Robert Redford in both "The Candidate" and "Jeremiah Johnson," Sergio Leone's "Duck You Sucker," "Sleuth," "Fat City" and a marvelous little effort called "When The Legends Die." Ken Russell gave us one of his most thrilling, and probably least seen, pictures in "Savage Messiah." And Alfred Hitchcock returned in fine form with "Frenzy."

Special effects wizard Douglas Trumbull made an excellent science fiction effort called "Silent Running," which offered a superb performance from Bruce Dern and three cute robots which must have served for inspiration for George Lucas' "Star Wars." But nobody saw it.

The blaxploitation picked up speed with films like "Super Fly" (which I must admit to enjoying very much), "Across 110th Street" and "Blacula." But it also started picking up bad press; blacks resented the screen's black heroes being pimps and mobsters. The disaster craze also picked up, with "Skyjacked" and the immensely popular "The Poseidon Adventure" (which I hated). The ecology issue was approached only through "Godzilla Vs. The Smog Monster." And Bruce Lee was becoming more and more a folk hero, with about eight zillion kung-fu action pictures being imported as a result.

Diana Ross made a stunning debut in "Lady Sings The Blues," and Sam Peckinpah made the not-so-challenging-but-still-entertaining adventure "The Getaway." The latter picture is probably best remembered for Sally Struthers' all out effort to change her "All In The Family" image. Ralph Bakshi challenged the Disney animators with his X-rated "Fritz The Cat," and Raquel Welch decided to try to become a serious actress with "Hannie Caulder" and "Kansas City Bomber." The westerns were released in quantity, but without much quality, including "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid," "The Culpepper Cattle Company," "Ulzana's Raid," "Joe Kidd" and "Dirty Little Billy." Rodeos were scanned through the overrated "J.W. Coop" and "Junior Bonner."

1972's bombs had to include "The Man Of La Mancha," Billy Wilder's "Avanti," Barbra Streisand's "Up The Sandbox," "Pocket Money," "Prime Cut" and a film about giant attacking rabbits called "Night Of The Lepus." Jane Fonda also released "FTA," which at that time did NOT stand for Free The Army.

1973

The high quality continued in 1973, with the year's best pictures including Jerry Schatzberg's "Scarecrow," John Avildsen's "Save The Tiger," Martin Scorcese's "Mean Streets," Sidney Lumet's "Serpico," James Bridges' "The Paper Chase," Peter Yates' "The Friends Of Eddy Coyle," Lindsay Anderson's "O Lucky Man," Nicolas Roeg's "Don't Look Now," Bernardo Bertolucci's "Last Tango In Paris" and, of course, William Friedkin's headline-grabbing, nightmare-inspiring "The Exorcist." But you may notice most of these films are downright downers, and the public (i.e. Motion Picture Academy Of Arts & Sciences) was beginning to demand happy endings and lightweight movies — thus George Roy Hill's pleasant, but hardly classic, "The Sting" took the year's major Oscar.

"Walking Tall" attracted millions of people who seemed to find new meaning in the walk softly and carry a big stick statement. Jon Voight was still suffering with "The All-American Boy," John Wayne was still playing John Wayne in westerns like "The Train Robbers" and "Cahill: U.S. Marshall," and Peter Bogdanovich also offered a fine black and white period comedy in "Paper Moon." Sam Peckinpah was beginning his downward slide with "Pat Garrett & Billy The Kid." Robby Benson debuted as a nerd in "Jeremy," Brian DePalma was finally attracting a cult with "Sisters" and the blaxploitation films were fading with lackluster sequels like "Superfly TNT" and "Shaft In Africa."

Other notable films included Robert Altman's "The Long Goodbye," "Bang The Drum Slowly," Woody Allen's "Sleeper," "The Last Detail," the excellent "The Laughing Policeman," Mark Rydell's "Cinderella Liberty" and the hardly-plausible-but-well-constructed "Day Of The Dolphin." "Papillon" earned more bucks than it should have; the musical "Tom Sawyer" deserved bigger crowds and "The Way We Were" marked the end of Barbra Streisand's good movies (up to now anyway). And the bombs included sci-fi like "Soylent Green" and musicals like "Lost Horizon" and "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

John Milius' "Dillinger" was notable only in its cast list: Warren Oates, Ben Johnson, Cloris Leachman, Harry Dean Stanton and a snarling Richard Dreyfuss as Pretty Boy Floyd.

1974

1974 was a lackluster year at best, though it did provide the best film of the decade: Francis Ford Coppola's American classic called "The Godfather: Part Two." Most of the year's other great films received little or no notice at all from the general public. They included Coppola's "The Conversation," Terence Malick's "Badlands" (starring Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek), Alan Pakula's "The Parallax View," Phil Kaufman's "The White Dawn," Ted Kotcheff's "The Apprenticeship Of Duddy Kravitz" and Karel Reisz's "The Gambler." "Lovin' Molly" was memorable, if only for Blythe Danner's performance. Other notable, if flawed, 1974 efforts included "Conrack" (for Jon Voight's performance), Steven Spielberg's "Sugarland Express," George C. Scott's "The Savage Is Loose," Robert Altman's "California Split," Richard Lester's "The Three Musketeers," "That's Entertainment" and "Lenny."

Burt Reynolds finally found star status with "The Longest Yard" and Charles Bronson, after many a foreign-made action-adventure and "Mister Majestyk" earlier in the year, found immense popularity with the violent "Death Wish," a truly fascist but mesmerizing effort which possessed probably the most horrifying rape scene ever seen in the movies. Brian DePalma found a bit more success with "Phantom Of The Paradise," Sam Peckinpah slid further down the tubes with "Bring Me The Head Of Alfedo Garcia," Joe Camp proved that family audiences still exist with "Benji" and "Gone In 60 Seconds" managed to destroy more cars than any prior movie. Mel Brooks gave us his finest comedy, one he's yet to match, with "Young Frankenstein," and John Wayne started showing his age by changing from westerns to a rotten cop movie called "McQ."

Guilty pleasures had to include "Black Christmas" (now aired on HBO as "Stranger In The House"), "Man On A Swing" (solely for Joel Grey's performance), "Claudine," "The Dove" and "The Taking Of Pelham 1-2-3." "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" earned big bucks with low budget horror, the blaxploitation tried to live on through "Abby" (a black "Exorcist") and the year's biggest bombs and disappointments were composed of "Mame," "The Great Gatsby," "Daisy Miller," "The Terminal Man," "The Lords Of Flatbush," "S*P*Y*S" and John Frankenheimer's miserable "99 and 44/100 Per Cent Dead." Disasters continued to strike with "Airport 1975," "Earthquake" (using a detestable gimmick called Sensurround) and "The Towering Inferno;" only the latter, however, had any entertainment value.

1975

With the exception, perhaps, of Robert Altman's "Nashville" and Antonioni's "The Passenger," there were no superb films released in 1975 — only very good ones. Sure, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" managed to sweep the Academy Awards, "Jaws" managed to scare the bejesus out of every swimmer in the audience and Sid-

See REAL TO REEL Page 8-E

SETTING THE SCENE — Behind the cameras, from left, actor Dustin Hoffman, producer Stanley Jaffe and director Robert Benton discuss a scene for the movie "Kramer vs. Kramer." A-J entertainment editor William Kerns calls the film the best one released in 1979 in his look at the decade's movies in today's Avalanche-Journal. The film is rated PG and currently playing at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock.

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Creative Growth Of Rock Failed To Match 1960s

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Social and political forces led to a heightened sense of awareness in the 1960s, a fact which manifested itself as much in the arts as any other form of business and expression. So not surprising is the fact that the rock music which helped shape the 1970s stemmed originally from rock's inherently political nature.

The aesthetic and technical growth of rock music in the 1970s was eclipsed by only one other portion — the business end. Rock music grew from a multi-million dollar industry in the late '60s to a $4 billion industry by the conclusion of 1978.

Such immense growth led to the opening of wider channels through which performers could expand their horizons. Unfortunately, the creative growth of the 1960s was not matched in the 1970s. Certainly a great many advances were made in rock music over the 1970s — the incorporation of rock music with classical, theater, vaudeville, country and western (always a prime source) and jazz were among several progressions made. Rock is a hybrid music, one which integrates modern day logic and intelligence with a visceral magnetism too intangible for words. Rock grew in that the desired effect of the music could be obtained through any number of musical blendings, rather than the pat ways established in the 1960s.

Because of this, names like Yes, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Steely Dan, Santana, David Bowie, Alice Cooper, Traffic, Supertramp, The Sex Pistols and Electric Light Orchestra replaced the fading grips of The Doors, Steppenwolf, Canned Heat, Jimi Hendrix (whose influence is more indirect today) and a huge list of others.

Rock music was not, however, the quality music it could have been. The rapid expansion of the 1960s, especially the late 1960s, fizzled by 1973, when the country and a considerable portion of the free world suffered the and uncomfortabilities of an oil embargo that not only cast us in a vulnerable light, but caused the first of a wave of record retail price increases. The retail price of a single LP rose as much as $5 in some cases during the 1970s.

Rock was mediocre for the most part. If one was to look at the decade on a time line, the earlier years could be seen as a series of peaks, while the middle portion of the decade, from about 1973 to 1978,could be seen a period of slow growth and gradual decline. Music took quantum jumps upward in the last two years of the decade, jumps which most likely will influence the 1980s as much as the music of the late 1960s influenced much of the music we listened to in the '70s.

The 1970s began in a political swirl. Vietnam was a big issue then, one that played an important role in the political activism on the part of many rock musicians. This political awareness heightened with the Nixon affair, which also marked a low-point in the quality of rock.

The music of the early '70s was technically recorded better than its predecessors. Hard rock music emerged from the ashes of the acid movement which flourished from about 1967 to 1969. Much of the music of this period was a continuation, sometimes even a dragging out, of the music which flourished late in the 1960s. Jimi Hendrix played a large role in the styling of early hard rock bands, including Deep Purple, who would finally emerge in 1972 after five years together with a hard rock 'n' roll album which gave the hard rockers their first real taste of respectability. That album was "Machine Head," a record taped under adverse conditions (the band was in a hurry and had to relocate when their hotel burned down during the sessions). The escapades that surrounded the album's history were chronicled in "Smoke on the Water," a song replete with a guitar riff so basic and natural that the song was exposed far too much.

But hard rock was not really where progress was being made. The rock 'n' rollers were playing with renewed authority and confidence. This, coupled with studio recording advances, resulted in some of the best and freshest rock 'n' roll of the decade. The Rolling Stones' "Exile on Main Street" took rock's euphoric nature, mixed it with a street grit usually impossible to capture in a studio, and drew it out over a two-album range. The album is a masterpiece.

So was The Who's "Who's Next," an album which still resides in the shadow of "Tommy," the group's 1968 rock opera which gained its widest attention and in the mid-'70s. "Who's Next" brought the use of synthesizers to a respectable forefront in the eyes of rockers who didn't like the changes that instrument was bringing about.

The big names established in the 1960s — The Beatles, The Stones, The Who, The Kinks — would continue to influence the 1970s. The combined influence of these groups, especially The Beatles and The Stones, would manifest itself in the music and image of countless rock groups, most of which never approached half the quality these bands put out.

Mellow music, sometimes called sweet rock, grew in popularity and frequency. The charts were often dominated by the likes of The Carpenters, Bread and The Captain & Tenille. But the influential sounds were being emitted by Paul Simon, late of Simon and Garfunkle, James Taylor, Carly Simon and a then unknown named Jackson Browne...whose "Doctor My Eyes" was a quiet, but huge hit in 1972.

The Arab oil embargo and the recession which followed were prime causes of rock's decline in the middle of the decade. In 1973, most of the big-name groups put out mediocre albums, if they put out albums at all that year. The disappointments came from such favorites as The Stones, Led Zeppelin (whose fourth album is probably the best-selling hard rock album on the market) and Elton John, then an emerging singer-songwriter. The music reeked of the decadence and indulgence these bands allowed themselves following their unprecedented huge successes.

Image had become as functional to most groups as did their ability to make decent, coherent music. The music was losing its beat to a plethora of vanity, as groups began to paint their faces, dress more loudly and, in general, lose sight of quality. That's not to say there weren't people making changes. The glitter phase which had resulted produced stars like David Bowie, whose outrageous confessions to the press and even more ostentatious stage appearance brought manipulation through the media to new, more sophisticated heights. What he lacked in talent, he made up for in looks. All the while, Bowie expressed a sincere desire to advance musically, which he did later, meanwhile losing a large share of the audience he gained in 1972.

Bowie brought theater to the forefront of rock music. Genesis experimented with it on a more sophisticated level, but never commanded the sizable audience Bowie had built. His outlandish acts gave others a precedent upon which to base actions of their own along Bowie's lines.

Or, as was the case, along the lines of Alice Cooper. Cooper didn't really contribute musically, as Bowie did with concept albums like "Ziggy Stardust" and "Aladdin Sane." Instead, Cooper was strictly entertainment. His stage act, which included a gallows hanging, drew thousands upon thousands of curious onlookers, all desirous to see a man create the illusion of a hanging.

Cooper's albums weren't bad. "Love It to Death," "Killer," "School's Out" and "Billion Dollar Babies" marked his reign as rock's vaudevillian king. But, like most visual rock entertainers, Cooper's influence faded with his fame in the latter part of the decade.

The mid-1970s produced little of value musically. Some performers shied away from the demands of immense popularity. Politically, there seemed nothing on which to clamp an opinion. Viet Nam left us destitute while the Nixon debacle left us deflated. Recession and vulnerability was reflected in the rapid growth of hard rock during this period. Musical advances were minimum, but the form grew in popularity. Staging became more elaborate, albeit less original than before. Staging also became extremely important in the success of a concert.

Rock was a big business by the middle '70s, although very few advances were made at the time. Musicians kept experimenting, combining rock with various outside forms. But most of the money and attention seemed to be directed toward hard rock.

The real progress was being made elsewhere. The progressive rock labeled as avant-garde, or art rock, was growing by leaps and bounds ever since the huge commercial success of Pink Floyd's 1972 release, "Dark Side of the Moon." The album remains in the Top 200 albums charts today, an unprecedented seven years after its release. This encouraged record companies to begin pushing and finding groups like Genesis, Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer, all producing important albums like "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" (Genesis), "Fragile" and "Close to the Edge" (Yes) and "Emerson, Lake and Palmer," "Trilogy" and "Pictures at an Exhibition" (Emerson, Lake and Palmer).

Rock was growing up, maturing, but in a slow, tedious fashion. While mass attention was directed toward the insubstantial indulgences of Elton John, Kiss (whose presence resulted from Bowie's and Cooper's use of make-up on stage), The New York Dolls and Mott The Hoople, other groups were mixing in jazz, flamenco, even folk influences.

No one can discount the influence Jethro Tull had during 1975 when "Aqualung," "Thick as a Brick" and "A Passion Play" helped the incorporation of storylines and theatrics, not to mention Ian Anderson's flute playing, into the music.

But if one was to name a single most influential group or person during the decade, one would have to point to Bruce Springsteen, whose revelatory lyrics and boisterous rock 'n' roll sound returned the beat to the music while giving it a newer, modern street sense heretofore unpronounced in the music of the 1970s.

His "Born To Run" album brought back the wreckless abandon of earlier rock 'n' roll but added intelligence with a message. Springsteen has yet to emerge commercially as he has musically. Some would argue that the Beatles were the decade's biggest influence, an argument with a great deal of credibility.

The Beatles dissolved in 1970, but their music, which captured the hearts and minds of limitless audiences, lived on, inspiring several imitators, from Electric Light Orchestra to The Knack, and a score of films and stage productions. The Beatles, like Chuck Berry, had become legends to a generation whose memory of the group was still fresh. Today, they are an unknown quantity to the emerging group of young consumers.

Rock turned itself around in the late 1970s, but it took the violence of punk rock and the rebellion and sarcasm of the new wave to do it. Though these forms hardly exist today, they flourished from about 1975 to 1977, peaking when forerunners The Sex Pistols did an exhaustive tour of American dives, one which led the band to break up, thus undercutting the then rapid growth of punk's popularity and message.

That message was that rock 'n' roll had become stale and unimaginative. Punk rock rebelled against the indulgences wrought in lead guitar solo after lead guitar solo, simultaneously mixing English political criticism and satire into its midst. The new wave was less English in its nature, proving more of a rebellion against the musical standards of the time than against anybody's political situation. But punk served two functions: It resurrected the big name rock groups, like The Stones, who found themselves as vulnerable as the American during the 1973 oil embargo. Groups had to scratch to regain ground lost to weaker, less enjoyable bands who tended to go through the motions with little musical substance.

The Sex Pisotls' "Never Mind The Bollocks, Here's The Sex Pistols" spearheaded punk's growth, which overflowed from its English homeland to the American continent, serving less as a political movement to Americans than as a musical rebellion.

Punk and the new wave, back-to-basics approach of Elvis Costello and Blondie among others, gave rock a good swift kick in the posterior. Suddenly, the big name acts began returning after two and three-year exiles with quality albums. By 1978, the state of rock had reversed itself, adding new credence to the time worn cliche that "Rock and roll will never die."

Veteran groups like Fleetwood Mac remained together despite personnel changes and problems to record significant albums of various bents, be it pop, progressive rock, jazz-rock or the like. Steely Dan had quietly emerged as a heavy among much more established names. Rock had developed a sort of upper crust, one which contained a small number of musicians, ranging from Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, to Pink Floyd.

What happened during the last couple years of the decade was a redevelopment of relevance. Rock began to express things again. The music could be fun again. The music could be simple again. And all this was achieved with only a trifle of nostalgia.

The disco boom that inhabited the last half of the decade made few musical contributions. Disco didn't really take on musical importance until 1979, the same year it peaked commercially. It is a form which will continue steadily into the early 1980s.

So how does rock music stand in 1980? It is more functional than ever before. It reaches a far greater audience than ever before. It is more expressive and is taking on greater political and economic momentum as today's rockers have immersed themselves in efforts to save the world's ecology. The form's money-raising ability has proven politically attractive, giving rock music greater stature and control than before. But such is bound to come with maturity.

The 1970s were a mediocre period for rock. Advances were made early and late in the decade. Nearly half of the 1970s were spent trifling with rock's visual aspect. Those years were wasted, unless they prove contributors to the Renaissance through which the form is beginning to experience.

Many Trends Took Hold Of Rock During Decade

Many trends took hold of rock music during its last 10 years. Thousands of albums were released, generating billions of dollars in trade, rock became big business, complete with corruption and political maneuvering.

What were the best albums of that decade? such a list would be senseless to name, but a list of favorite albums wouldn't hurt.

Keep in mind that the following list is personal, representative of the albums this writer enjoyed the most. The list is limited for the sake of print space allowed.

1. "Exile on Main Street," The Rolling Stones. My favorite album. I must have worn the grooves out playing it so much.

2. "Crime of the Century," Supertramp. An album so slick and logical that it took rock music five years to catch up with it.

3. "Born To Run," Bruce Springsteen. One of rock's most vital albums.

4. "Fandangos in Space," Carmen. A sleeper with only a small following, this brilliantly combined flamenco music with hard rock.

5. "Who's Next," The Who. One of those kind of albums which hits you emotionally as well as rationally, on musical and lyrical levels.

6. "Dark Side of the Moon," Pink Floyd. Gave the term "cosmic" new dimensions in respect to fear, with a theme centered on insanity.

7. "Aja," Steely Dan. By far one of the most sophisticated rock albums of the decade, blending subtle rock with appealingly logical jazz charts.

8. "Rumours," Fleetwood Mac. One of the best quality pop-rock albums, one which virtually brought back albums which contained nothing but solid, commercially viable music.

9. "Harvest," Neil Young. A must simply because of its earnest messages and Young's rustic vision of American culture.

10. "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway," Genesis. An intricate voyage into a land of fantasy and reality as envisioned by the imaginative Peter Gabriel and a group of superlative musicians.

Bear in mind that this list is both superficial and personal, reflective of opinions I have established over the course of the decade. New albums (from the last couple of years) have not been included because of their as yet untested longevity. I refer to albums like The Kinks' "Low Budget," The Stones "Some Girls," Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk," Pink Floyd's "The Wall" and Graham Parker's "Squeezing Out Sparks."

Background Aided TV Star

NEW YORK (Special) — "Mork and Mindy" star Robin Williams said that growing up in the Midwest "gave me a nice grounding" even though as a child "I was fat and used to get beaten up a lot."

In an exclusive copyrighted interview for the December issue of McCall's,Williams reflected on Christmases past as well as his present and future life.

Williams told McCall's he traces his comic beginnings to an only, lonely childhood. In Michigan as a youngster there were "no neighbors, so there wasn't anyone to talk to," so he set up "hundreds of toy soldiers" in his room and "played ventriloquist," giving the little men a variety of voices.

Williams described another William — Shakespeare — as "my main man" and admitted that he's learned to say 'no' over the past year, "just barely," to guard against his fear of "burning out."

"I fear the God Nielsen, death and cold underwear. I loathe the National Enquirer," Williams said.

He fondly recalled Christmas as a child in the Midwest. "Christmas when I was a little kid was a super, super special time. Since I grew up as an only child, I knew all the goodies were saved for me. It was always wonderful, especially when we lived in Michigan, with snow and everything. I believed in Santa Claus until I was nine years old, when I caught my father taking presents down to the tree. But I didn't care as long as I still got all the goodies."

Animated Film Set On Marx Brothers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Marx Brothers may become the stars of an animated television series in the next year or two if a pilot film of the famous comedy team is a success.

Filmation Studios acquired animation rights to the characters of Groucho, Chico and Harpo for a TV special which will be a pilot for a nighttime series, according to Robert A. Finklestein, president of Groucho Marx Productions.

Participating in the project are A. Edward Ezor, representing the estate of Harpo Marx, and Harpo's widow, Susan Marx. Filmation executives Norm Prescott and Lou Scheimer will produce the show.

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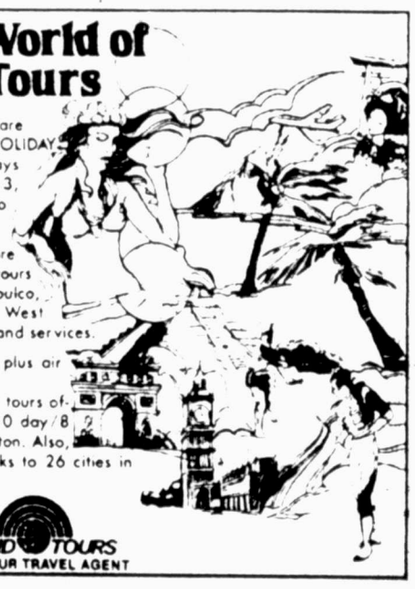

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New Books In Review

HOW TO BE SINGLE CREATIVELY. By Charles A. Fracchia. McGraw-Hill. $10.95

Have you ever thought about advertising your assets in the personal ad section of a newspaper or magazine? That's only one of many suggestions made by Charles A. Fracchia, author of "How to Be Single Creatively." His book is full of advice and ideas for the single person trying to survive in a world seemingly made for couples.

In a methodical manner, Fracchiar covers a wide range of topics — from new ways to meet people — to sex and the single person — to eating and traveling alone. Fracchia not only tells readers where they can meet people (at adult education classes, through personal ads, at Silva Mind Control sessions and the like), he also makes some suggestions about how to strike up a conversation with a perfect stranger.

— ADRIENNE Y. WELCH, UPI

GLORY DAY. By Paul Darcy Boles. Random House. 321 Pages. $9.95.

Paul Darcy Boles' "Glory Day" opens interestingly enough.

"No town sleeps. Someone is always awake, as someone was in Arden, Ohio, on this morning of the Fourth of July 1929."

But after that minor highlight, it's almost all downhill. The book is much too long, overloaded with trivia, confused by barely related plots, and its characters are not terribly interesting.

All of the slow-moving action in this novel takes place in the small town of Arden on one day, July 4, 1929. This isn't a new idea — other authors have done it before, most notably James Joyce with "Ulysses." But Boles is no Joyce and his tale of the wanderings of some of the people who live in Arden has nowhere near the interest found in the Joyce book.

The character who is awake "on this morning" is Cy Bellaman. Cy is hiding out in the woods. He is carrying a rifle, the weapon he used a few hours before to shoot and kill his best friend when he found the man with his wife, Phyllis Bellaman. Phyllis got off with a flesh wound.

As the day inches along, a posse of vigilantes goes out to search for Cy and fails. The leader of the posse is the sheriff and his trail eventually crosses that of 16-year-old Nick Cloud, the novel's protagonist.

Then character after character is introduced but each is so unmemorabld that the reader must refer back time and again to determine just who he is reading about and just who he or she is.

Boles does write well at times and tigs perk up then but this happens all too rarely.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

1,001 LOGICAL LAWS, ETC. Compiled by John Peers. Edited by Gordon Bennett. Doubleday. 189 Pages. $7.95.

The complete title of this zany compilation is "1,001 Logical Laws, Accurate Axioms, Profound Principles, Trusty Truisms, Homey Homilies, Colorful Corollaries, Quotable Quotes, and Rambunctious Ruminations for All Walks of Life."

Don't let it scare you. Just ignore all that verbiage and dive at random into this oleo of sayings — most of them witty, but be warned that groaners and clunkers also lurk here — and pick up all sorts of verbal ammunition.

The compilers claim in the introduction that the book "will make each and every one who reads it a brilliant conversationalist." This may be a bit of an overstatement, but one thing that can be promised is that it will make each and every one who reads it laugh — or, at the least, come up with a wry grin.

Unfortunately, some of the funniest sayings in the collection can't be quoted here because of risque language, but there are dozens and dozens of others that can.

Selected at random:

"Education is what you get from reading the small print. Experience is what you get from not reading it.

"Don't ever stand up to be counted or someone will take your seat.

"If you find something you like, buy a lifetime supply — they're going to stop making it.

"If you tell the boss you were late for work because you had a flat tire, the next morning you will have a flat tire."

In closing, remember, "No books are lost by lending except those you particularly wanted to keep."

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

FAMOUS AMERICANS YOU NEVER KNEW EXISTED. By Bruce Felton & Mark Fowler. Stein & Day. 293 Pages. $12.95.

Bruce Felton and Mark Fower are the compilers of two recent volumes describing the "Best, Worst and Most Unusual" of just about everything. Researching those entertaining books probably brought the authors into contact with an array of famous Americans they never knew existed. Hence, this book.

In its nearly 300 pages are several hundred mini-biographies, all factual, about people with legitimate claims to fame. For example:

—Harvey Gartley, a boxer who was declared "knocked out" even though his opponent never touched him. Reports said Gartley had "danced himself into exhaustion" after only 47 seconds of round one.

—Elm Farm Ollie, who in 1939 became the first American cow to fly in an airplane.

—Francis Johnson and Frank Stoeber, each of whom claims to possess the largest ball of twine.

Then there's the fellow who has prospered catching ants and selling them to ant-farm manufacturers, and the woman nutritionist who recently succumbed to malnutrition, as well as the historical background of the inventors of such bits of Americana as potato chips, safety pins, shopping carts and graham crackers.

This book, which is indexed, contains a good deal of information not easily found elsewhere and could come in handy for researchers.

Felton and Fowler probably had a wonderful time putting the book together, and there's no reason why the reader who views it with a sense of humor shouldn't share in the fun.

— RON BERTHEL, AP

RECAPITULATION. By Wallace Stegner. Doubleday. 278 Pages. $8.95.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize as well as the National Book Award for books past, Wallace Stegner most certainly deserves another award for his newest work, "Recapitulation."

A truly fine novel, beautifully written and plotted, "Recapitulation" demonstrates once again just what a fine craftsman Stegner is — one of a handful of excellent writers currently working in this country.

The novel works on two levels — the past and the present — and in Stegner's sure hands this moving back and forth in time is accomplished smoothly, so smoothly that the reader never feels the slightest jar as he moves from one time period to another.

Bruce Mason is a man in his 60s. He returns to Salt Lake City — home of his boyhood and young manhood — after a long absence to officiate at the burial of an aunt, a woman who had meant little to him.

As he drives through the streets of the now strange, yet familiar city, memories of what life was like for him in the years he lived there flood his mind. "Memory had to be — didn't it? — a series of overlays. I remember, therefore I was, therefore I am. I both contain and commemorate myself. I am both grave and gravestone."

As he wanders the city, Mason recalls his boyhood — unhappy — his young manhood — bittersweet. He thinks long of the two girls he loved and lost, of old, long-forgotten friends.

Stegner does a marvelous job in telling of Mason's p l 2ast while skillfully belnding it in with what happened to him in the years after he left the home city.

"Recapitulation" is a most remarkable novel.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

STARDANCE. By Spider and Jeanne Robinson. Quantum Science Fiction. $8.95.

"Stardance" is a four-part novel. The first section has already appeared as a novella and, very deservedly, has won two science fiction awards, the Hugo and the Nebula. "Stardance" as a whole should get the authors another.

Part one is the story of Shara Drummond, a dancer who uses zero gravity in which to create a new dimension of dance. Adaption to zero-gee will leave Shara forever an exile from Earth, but she continues. Then aliens appear. The reader is caught up in the emotion-charged writing that describes Shara's communication by dance. With Shara, you dip and soar and are left breathless with awe as she disappears.

And than? Can the rest of the book maintain this excellence? Well, like a symphony one is given next a quieter movement, but Shara is always felt in the background. The Robinsons create a completely different mood. Others pursue zero-gee dancing. And again the aliens appear.

The strings are drawn together to another climax — not as emotional as at the end of Part One, but beautiful in its way.

Reading "Stardance" is like hearing a symphony through your eyes, one that leaves you with hope and a gratitude for writers like the Robinsons.

— JILL LAI, UPI

ORIENT EXPRESS. By E. H. Cookridge. Random House. 288 Pages. $12.95.

The Orient Express — it's gone now but the memory lingers on, and on.

The famed train reached the end of its line in 1977 but, as E.H. Cookridge observes, "for almost a century the story of the Orient Express was inextricably woven into the tempestuous history of Europe. The most famous train ever to operate, the Express spanned a continent and became not only the wonder of railroad engineers but the setting for novels, films, television features and sensational news stories."

Cookridge's book is the mostly interesting history of the train.

The dream of a crack train that ran "on a continuous ribbon of metal for more than 1,500 miles" from Paris to Constantinople and back was that of a Belgian named Georges Nagelmackers.

Although the train began operating in 1883, it was not until 1889, when the rail track in Bulgaria was completed, that Nagelmackers "achieved his dream."

Cookridge's accounts of the technical aspects of the Orient Express — type of engines used, car design, etc — are not terribly interesting, except, perhaps, for railroad buffs.

But his tales of the people who rode on the train — "Kings and crooks, millionaires and refugees, big-game hunters and smugglers, prima donnas and courtesans ... tycoons and financiers" — are colorful, absorbing and entertaining.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE BODY IN QUESTION. By Jonathan Miller. (Random House. $15.95)

This book takes an unorthodox approach to the history of medicine. It grew out of a 13-part television series which Miller compiled for BBC and which will be shown on PBS in the United States next fall. The style may be somewhat pop, but Miller is always informative, vigorous, witty and persuasive in his theorizing.

Through the centuries man has explored the workings of the human body, but it was not until the age of modern mechanical invention that a coherent understanding could be achieved, according to Miller. For instance, how could anyone have made sense of the heart until he knew what a pump was, or the brain until he had devised the computer.

Miller dramatizes the great leap forward in medicine in the past 25 years during which its practitioners have reached a comprehensive and unprecedented understanding of what the healthy body is and how it survives and protects itself. He contends that this was more important than the development of a new arsenal of antibiotics and antiseptics.

Miller is remembered in this country as a co-author and star of the British satirical revue "Beyond the Fringe," which came to Broadway in 1962. He is also a doctor of medicine, scholar, critic, theater and TV director, and most recently a director for the English National Opera in London. His selection of illustrations for the book are as inspired as the text.

— FREDERICK M. WINSHOP, UPI

THE DEBRIEFING. By Robert Littell. Harper & Row. 202 Pages. $8.95.

Robert Littell's "The Debriefing" is by far the best novel of intrigue to appear in quite some time.

It is skillfully plotted, finely and sensitively written, and it deals — unlike most books of this type — with ideas and ideals in an intelligent and thought-provoking manner that does not detract from the immediate impact of the plot.

In short. It is a rare gem of a book indeed.

It deals with the defection of a high-ranking Russian courier named Kulakov. His personal life in ruins — his son a drug user, his daughter in amental hospital, his wife run off with another man — Kulakov gets his chance to run as he is taking a pouch of highly important documents from Moscow to Cairo.

He is immediately welcomed by the Americans. The CIA gets the pouch and the documents. An elite intelligence unit, Task Force 753 Topology, which works for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs gets Kulakov. Charged with debriefing Kulakov is the head of Topology, a brilliant man named Stone, who tells Kulakov the debriefing will end "when we know more about you than God."

As the debriefing progresses, Stone becomes more and more suspicious that the unwitting Kulakov was deliberately forced into defecting by a sinister Russian intelligence unit in order to bring off some top-level plan. What, Stone wonders, is that plan? The only way to find out is to penetrate Russia and, if possible, find out. Stone does and what he finds is cross, double-cross and triple-cross.

The book is a chilling revelation of what some men will do to prevail and the ending is shocking in its implications.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE IDES OF MARCH CONSPIRACY. By Clyde Matthews. Arbor House. $9.95.

Just as Julius Caesar was warned to beware of the Ides of March, the Internal Revenue Service should be on the lookout for Clyde Matthews.

In an excellent first novel, Matthews makes the IRS the target of four idealistic citizens who fear that invasion of privacy by illegal manipulation of computers eventually will kill democracy.

Matthews has no quarrel with the IRS but regards it as the government agency closest to the people and an appropriate subject for a study into snoopery.

Basically, "The Ides of March Conspiracy" concerns a college professor who concocts a scheme to arouse Americans to the ever-growing unlawful snooping into their private lives through computerized data banks.

He gets the support of two other computer experts — one a sexy woman with a yen for sin and the other a Japanese —American whose grandfather was among the pilots who bombed Pearl Harbor. They are joined by a newsmagazine reporter.

They decide to penetrate the IRS's master computer center at Martinsburg, W.Va., by rigging codes through a satellite and make public embarrassing information on highly placed deadbeats who have been cheating on their income tax returns. In doing so, they intend to show that others, such as gangsters and terrorists, also could break into the IRS files. They are also dedicated to preventing passage and signing of a bill which would give federal bureaucrats complete access to information on private citizens that is none of their business.

D-Day is March 15 of a year in the near future, thus the "Ides of March" angle.

The plotters, dubbed "The Martinsburg Four," succeed in getting into the IRS foolproof system but are caught later and brought to trial.

Matthews is an elegant storyteller in the mould of Herman Wouk, keeping the reader in suspense until the last page.

— WILLIAM D. LAFFLER, UPI

THE FINE ARTS IN AMERICA. By Joshua C. Taylor. University of Chicago Press. 264 Pages. $15.

Joshua C. Taylor, director of the Smithsonian's National Collection of Fine Arts and one of the most eloquent art historians now writing, has written a broad sweep of this country's cultural progress during more than 200 years.

"With a bit of care one can. . .avoid the abstract history of art styles, so favored by historians in this century, a method that rarely penetrates the realm of content and that makes art seem self-contained and self-perpetrating, with only tangential human contact," Taylor writes.

"This book does not set out to create new patterns, though it pointedly fails to honor some existing ones. My aim has been to trace the course of painting, sculpture and, to a lesser extent, the graphic arts in America as they have entwined themselves in the cultural activities of the country."

The work does not treat music, dance, theater or architecture, except as they are directly related to the visual arts.

It is handsomely printed. If any fault can be found, it is that the more than 250 illustrations are small and are printed in black and white — probably an economic necessity. The author says the illustrations are meant as points of reference, not as substitutes for looking at pictures.

This is a thought-provoking cultural history. Although many American artists are mentioned, few get more than a few sentences. Thus Edward Hopper, one of the early 20th century's most influential painters, has two paragraphs. Jackson Pollock is covered in about 200 words; Gilbert Stuart in little more; Alexander Calder in five sentences.

What Taylor does do is set out the cultural influences which produced schools of painting and sculpture, and how the various personalities reacted to them.

— DONALD SANDERS, AP

THE 65TH TAPE. By Frank Ross. Atheneum. 331 pages. $10.95.

Three novels in the past few months have posed in one form or another the possibility that Richard Nixon might run again for the Presidency. Do the creators of fiction know something the politicians don't?

Frank Ross (a pseudonym, we are told) makes much more detailed and ingenious use of the possibility than his predecessors. His consistently cynical view of the supposed governmental pillars of society forms the backbone of his tale.

Don't look for heroes in "The 65th Tape." Ross sets out to demonstrate that the most high-minded individuals and organizations succumb to power plays, and he does so chillingly.

A secret do-gooding organization called The Matrix, embracing national leaders from all walks of life, is perverted by a handful of men whose aim is to put their own man in the White House. A smaller group of professional intelligence agency-watchers sets out to frustrate them. Leading figures within the CIA are on both sides of the fence, leading to bloody infighting.

An ironic twist at the end leaves us wondering if we would be any better off with the winners than the losers. And it says something about the quality of the rest of the principals in this cautionary tale that Richard Nixon comes off rather well in the telling. It's all too easy to believe it could happen.

— ALBERT F. NUSSBAUM

SUNDAY PUNCH. By Edwin Newman. Houghton Mifflin. 279 Pages. $9.95.

Edwin Newman, the author of "Strictly Speaking" and "A Civil Tongue," turns to fiction this time out and the result is a captivating blend of wit and nonsense that reminds one of P.G. Wodehouse at his best.

As in the Wodehouse books, Newman's "Sunday Punch" is peopled by completely unbelievable characters — but they are charming caricatures and they effortlessly invade the reader's imagination and hold it captive until the tale is told.

Characters, for example, such as Aubrey Philpott-Grimes, a stringbean of a person, hardly the type to be a boxer. But he is and a good one at that. In addition, he loves studying economics — which he discusses on occasion with his opponent in the ring — and paying taxes in order to help the British and American economies.

Then there's the narrator, Mercer of the Star-Telegram. Now an editorial writer, before that a sports writer and before that a writer of fillers — those short items used to fill out newspaper columns. Despite the lofty perch he currently occupies, Mercer is unable, or unwilling, to forget his beginnings and his conversation is sprinkled with comments such as "Des Moines was founded as Fort Des Moines in 1843." And Mercer's friend, "Fogbound" Franklin, a fight manager who speaks in unwitting atrocious puns and horrendous malapropisms.

There are others — a gangland hood, his British moll, a giant gossip columnist — and the whole zany bunch merges beautifully to create a very funny story.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

SCENES OF THE CRIME. Edited by Ellery Queen. Dial. 286 Pages. $8.95.

The quality of all story collections varies.

There are good things and bad things, but the good usually outweighs the bad and so it is with the 25 tales of crime and criminals that make up this 33rd annual collection.

The best stories of the lot, of course, were written by those whose names are well known in the genre: Brian Garfield and Georges Simenon, for example.

Garfield's "Hunting Accident" is a well-written tale of detection that also raises a moral choice: when is deliberate murder, if ever, justified?

In "Inspector Maigret Smokes His Pipe," Simenon's legendary insector once again displays his superb ability to reason logically from a set of seemingly illogical factors.

Bill Pronzini's "Under the Skin" isn't quite up to the Garfield-Simenon standard, but it isn't far behind. It's a sad tale in which the random violence which afflicts contemporary society is examined a bit too closely for comfort.

Other winners include:

"Virgil Tibbs and the Cocktail Napkin," by John Ball, in which the famous detective Tibbs solves a murder using, you guessed it, a cocktail napkin.

"A Glass of Port," by Andrew Garve. This is an ironic story in which the best-laid plans of a man and a woman go horrendously astray.

"The Men in Black Raincoats," by Pete Hamill, in which the way violence continues through the generations is revealed.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE ILLUSTRATED HORSE. By Jean-Claude Suares and Charles Stephen. Harmony. $6.95.

When the cave men first drew pictures of horses on their walls, it is not known whether they were depicting game or food or transportation.

But whatever the reason for the pictures, they started something that has continued to fascinate men ever since.

This is brought out in "The Illustrated Horse." Jean-Claude Suares and Charles Stephen claim that the horse has been painted, sculptured and photographed more than any other animal.

The book has more than 100 paintings, posters, photographs and illustrations and of course has more than one of America's favorite, the majestic Man O' War.

The authors present artists' visions of the horse from ancient days to the present and include an informative text.

Polo and cow ponies, circus horses and movie horses are included to prove that the automobile has not yet entirely done away with horseflesh fascination in the 20th century.

— DONALD B. THACKREY, UPI

THE EUROPE THAT WAS. By Geoffrey Household. St. Martin's Press. $8.95.

In the world of the thriller, the author long has been a Household word. Now Geoffrey Household comes on as a short story writer and he gives us a grand tour of escapist Europe as the thriller-reader would like to see and feel it.

He sets his stories up and down the Mediterranean, from Spain to Turkey, and n the Balkans and in more familiar climes. He tells a story in a Somerset Maugham sort of way and pushes near the O. Henry ending at times.

Household is not the short story writer of today's general style. He has a story and does more than relate an atmosphere.

He has the hilarious story of an Englishman forced into a Balkan duel. There's a delightful Iberian story of the traveler caught by the police on a train with much evidence and no apparent explanation. The sweet ladies of a smarmy Greek nightclub make a story worth the price of this excellent book. — RICHARD H. GROWALD, UPI

TINSEL. By William Goldman. Delacorte. 342 Pages. $10.95.

"Tinsel" is a failure as a novel, but it's an interesting failure.

What William Goldman has done is to write a number of related short stories bound together by a loose plot line — in this case the casting for a projected movie.

The film, titled "Tinsel," is to be about the decline of a Hollywood sex symbol into despair and death. Obviously a lot of people want the lead role in that film, but only one can have it. Who is it to be?

To answer that question, Goldman writes a number of short stories about the various people who want the role. The stories stand by themselves as largely interesting character studies, but they also have enough elements in common to fit together into a loosely constructed novel.

The most engrossing sketch is that detailing the life and times of Julian Garvey, a man who has been around and in the film business for a long, long time and knows all the angles for survival.

Garvey has a son, Noel, who is a 1960s' dropout. Although he's getting close to 30, Noel still lives in the world of his teens.

In an effort to shake him loose from the past as well as to pass on the film-making skills he has acquired over the years, Garvey talks Noel into getting involved with the production of the film "Tinsel."

Noel's a slow and relucant starter but once he gets moving the results ere surprising.

Goldman's weakest story is that of Ginger Abraham, a faded star eager to make a comeback. Unfortunately, Goldman devotes entirely too much space to Ginger's dietary quirks and not enough to what really makes her run.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

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'Toni' Alaniz Seeks Music Career

'Toni' Alaniz Seeks Career

A young Brownfield woman has gone to Nashville and cut a record and is living there in hopes of a successful career in music.

The record by Sylvia "Toni" Alaniz is scheduled for release in late January, producer Jean Zimmerman of Sing Me Productions, said.

Miss Alaniz, 22, won several area talent contests and performed in the country music program at South Plains College in Levelland before moving to Nashville.

ART TALK: By La Wanda Murfee

One day recently I observed the setting sun and watched the sky color change from dark blue to a rose red. A painting of such a scene could be rendered in California glazes, loosely labeled by west coast artists. Such an effect could be called by any name, but for now let's identify with a colorful sky.

Watercolorists have the greatest opportunity to treat paper in a transparent fashion and paint beautiful skies. Beginning with a blue wash over the page, gradually lightening the pigment to the bottom of the wet surface, the first simple step suggest overhead and horizon color. When the wash is without streaks and dry, the paper can be turned upside down and a yellow wash applied similarly, darker at the top and diluting until the lightest value of yellow is at the bottom. Another warm tone could be applied over the dry yellow one. Additional washes may be painted from either end, either side of the paper. Quarter sheets of heavy paper are adequate for trials.

A glaze is a transparent color painted over another color. When a glazed area is completed, silhouetted subject can be painted over it. Very early or late in the day, subjects tend to lose detail and are only dark masses aginst such light. Lighter areas will literally glow when transparent glazes are combined with opaque subjects.

The glazed sky can be as light or as dark as desired. It can be any combination of colors, although some mixtures work better than others. When the glaze is darker at the top of the paper, the illusion of a sphere is suggested and we feel encompassed by atmosphere. Like a writer, the artist can evoke emotion in the viewer, sometimes pleasant or alarming. With darker skies the painter can create the feeling of approaching storm, lightning and thunder, mist or dew, fog or rain. Lighter skies tend to represent the reverse, sunshine and brighter feelings. The most dramatic effect is achieved when light glows onto a surface as if a ray of light had broken through dark clouds.

Glazed skies are easy to paint for there is no set design, no certain technique, no specific color tones. The student can be as free as he likes in searching for effects. Clouds can be simulated by sponging out color in the watercolor washes, or cloud shapes can be masked off for a sharper outline while washes are painted over them.

There are only a few observations to recall in painting clouds. Their shape is first. The atmospheric conditions dictate the kind of clouds. The artist does not need a course in meterology to learn cloud shapes. He only needs a sharp eye and memory. Reflected light warms the underside of clouds.

Glazed surfaces, whether in watercolor or oil, offer unlimited challenges to the landscape, figure or still life painter.

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Virginia Watkins To Perform For Teachers

VIRGINIA WATKINS: To Perform At Garden, Arts Center

Virginia Watkins, pianist, will perform for the Lubbock Music Teachers Association at 10:00 A.M., Friday, January 4 at the Garden and Arts Center. The program will be a lecture recital on the "Eroica Variation," opus 35 by Ludwig Van Beethoven. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Watkins was born in Assuit, Egypt. She graduated from high school in Alexandria, Egypt. She received the Bachelor of Music degree from Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio where she peformed with the Muskingum College Orchestra. The Masters in Piano Performance was received from the Manhattan School of Music of New York City. Her instructor was Robert Goldsand.

During the New Hampshire Music Festival where she performed in the summer of 1970, Miss Watkins studied with Sylvia Zaremba.

Scholarships include the Margaret Conner Scholarship for Outstanding Music Student in 1967, Scholarship for Organ Students in 1968, and Presser Memorial Scholarship in 1969.

Miss Watkins was an instructor of private and class piano and music appreciation at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pennsylvania from 1972 to 1976. She moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico where she studied with Ralph Berkowitz.

In 1978 she became a doctoral candidate at Texas Tech University where she is currently serving as teaching assistant. Dr. Thomas Redcay is her piano instructor.

She performed as graduate soloist in 1979 with the Texas Tech Univerity orchestra.

Paul Newman Directing Wife In Motion Picture

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paul Newman is directing wife Joanne Woodward in "The Shadow Box," a 90-minute drama costarring Christopher Plummer, Valerie Harper and Sylvia Sidney.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play has been rewritting for TV By Michael Christofer, author of the original play.

"The Shadow Box" deals, often lightheartedly, with three families as they attempt to face up to the reality of terminal illness.

Sarah Holcomb Given Role

NEW YORK (Special) — Sarah Holcomb has been signed for a key femme role in the contemporary comedy satire, "Caddyshack," a Jon Peters Organization/Orion Pictures release through Warner Bros. now filming on location in Florida.

The actress joins a stellar cast headed by Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight, Michael O'Keefe and Bill Murray.

Miss Holcomb recently appeared as the romantic lead opposite Robby Benson in "Walk Proud." Her screen debut was as the mayor's sexy daughter in "National Lampoon's Animal House."

"Caddyshack" producer Douglas Kenney and director Harold Ramis were two of the three scripters of the latter film, and co-authored "Caddyshack" along with Brian Doyle-Murray.

"Caddyshack," with Jon Peters and executive producer, films over an 11-week schedule on Florida locations, with major sequences lensed at the Rolling Hills Country Club near Ft. Lauderdale.

Jean Yeary To Be Featured In Show At Reddy Room

Jean Yeary, professional artist and instructor will be featured in a one woman show during the month of January at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, Monterey Center, 50th and Flint, Lubbock.

Mrs. Yeary specializes in a unique oil painting method which enables her students to complete a finished painting in each three hour lesson. With a realistic approach to her subject, she uses a wet on wet method utilizing time saving techniques to simplify fine art for everyone.

Mrs. Yeary has been painting for a number of years and studied with Lonnie Mason, La Wanda Murfee, Connie Martin, Mac Carrow and Pat Krahn. She has painted internationally with Master Artist Robert Garden.

She is an accredited instructor for the Robert Garden School of Art and enjoys sharing with others the knowledge she has attained in the painting field. Mrs. Yeary enjoys palette knife painting especially and believes anyone with the desire to paint can become an artist with some instruction and a lot of practice.

For more information concerning Mrs. Yeary's workshops and classes for children and adults, call 806-799-7561.

Artist Wortkshop Slates Classes

The Time Square Artist Workshop located at 2539 74th St. has scheduled its winter session of art classes to begin the week of Jan. 7, 1980.

Drawing and oil painting combination classes are offered in basic drawing and oil painting.

Day and evening classes for beginners through advanced are offered.

For further information call Peggy Benton Young at 745-7886.

Sinatra Special Slated Thursday

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Sinatra's combination 40th show biz anniversary and birthday party at Caesar's Palace earlier this month will be televised as a two-hour NBC Special Jan. 3.

Titled "Sinatra — The First 40 Years," the show will pay tribute to the singer in a restrospective of his life and career. The show was taped Dec. 12 at the Las Vegas birthday bash attended by 1,000 guests.

Among those appearing on the show will be Frank's offspring —Frank Jr., Nancy and Tina — Lucille Ball, Cary Grant, Gene Kelly, Orson Welles, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Robert Merrill, Red Skelton, Rita Hayworth and Don Rickles.

BRECHT PREMIERE

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The McCarter Theater opened its 1979-80 drama series with the East Coast premiere of "The Visions of Simone Machard," by Bertolt Brecht and Lion Feuchtwanger. "Visions," written by Brecht during his stay in the United States 1941-47, deals with a French girl during the Nazi Occupation of France who sees visions like those of Joan of Arc and suffers a similar fate.

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Church Schools Brace For Difficulties

NASHVILLE (Special) Educators at Southern Baptist-related schools are bracing themselves for difficulties during the next decade.

Economic, demographic and legal challenges are but a few of the concerns they express for the 1980's.

Some admit fear of growing "government encroachment" into church-related education, while others predict that the '80's will see a recruitment scramble for older students as the population decreases among traditional college-age youth.

Yet, while admitting the expected difficulties, most school officials remain optimistic about the future of the denomination's 72 seminaries, colleges and schools, according to reports in the December issue of "The Southern Baptist Educator."

"The coming recession in higher education," says Robert Lynn, president of Louisiana College, Pineville, La., "will hand Baptist schools a day of opportunity to preserve equality in education with a moral base for our society."

Echoing Lynn, George Borders, president of the Palm Beach Atlantic College, West Palm Beach, Fla., sees the decade holding great promise for Baptist schools "if they maintain their commitment to quality educational programs, Christian values and denominational service."

Still, ominous clouds appear on the schools' horizon.

According to experts in educational trends, the most important force in the 1980's for all higher education, including SBC schools, is the impending drop in the population of 18-year-olds. Census officials predict that the decade could see as much as a 25-percent drop among this traditional college-age group.

"The resulting scramble for older, part-time students," says David Breneman, an economist and senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, "will dominate the higher education environment for the 1980's and beyond."

The trend toward older students, said one Baptist educator, may cause programs in continuing and adult education, especially in urban areas, to exceed traditional programs.

Baptist schools, however, could escape the brunt of student enrollment decline. The recent migration of people into the "Sun Belt" states, continued during the 80's, will bring new people into the area where most Southern Baptist schools are located.

Location, admits Breneman, will be one of the ultimate factors making the difference in a school's ability to weather the economic storms of the '80's.

Another storm which Baptist schools must face during the decade will be increased "government intervention into university affairs," according to John Pant, general counsel for Baylor University in Waco.

Pant, a former judge, explains that most Baptist schools, because they do not receive direct government funds, were exempt from much government regulation before 1975.

"The change came," he explains, "when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare adopted regulations to enforce Title IX (sex discrimination) which declared that "a recipient institution" was any school that received federal funds directly or indirectly."

In other words, if a student receives one dollar in federal student aid, the entire institution and all of its activities are subject to regulation. Because students at practically all Southern Baptist schools receive some federal assistants — either grants or guaranteed loans — the schools must respond to all federal regulations.

Pant predicts many possible areas of confrontation between church-related schools and federal agencies during the next decade.

"Baptist must be legally prepared and willing to stand up for the principles in which we believe," he said.

Pant says, however, that Baptist schools' best defense against federal intervention is to have a clear sense of mission. "If we adhere to the basic doctrine of denominational purpose in our educational communities, we will meet certain exemptions from intrusion by government agencies under the provisions of the First Amendment," he explains.

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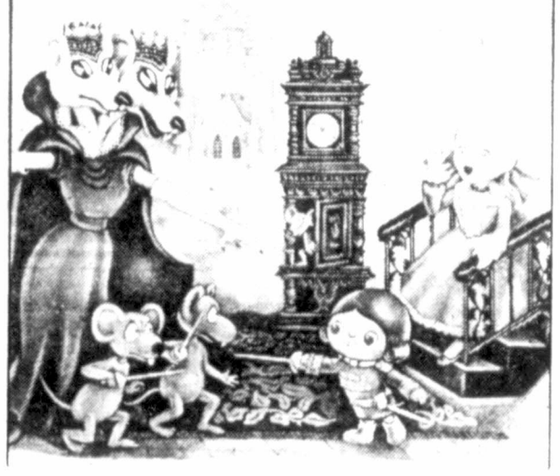

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Russian Pianist Davidovich Surprised At Her Reception In U.S.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Russian pianist Bella Davidovich didn't defect and wasn't exiled from Russia. She left on an exit visa to Israel.

Now she's living in an apartment in the neighborhood of New York called Kew Gardens, Queens, looking toward her first performing season in the West, with 44 concerts lined up, starting with a debut at Carnegie Hall.

Her manager is amazed that there are so many. He says he hadn't realized her reputation as a noted performer in Russia had preceded her. Her 17 recordings for Melodiya Records in Russia were imported in small numbers into the West, never really distributed. But Cue Magazine, writing about the upcoming cultural season, predicted Miss Davidovich would be "autumn's sensation."

She has signed with Philips Records and cut three LPs in six days in March in Switzerland. Chopin's 24 Preludes and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" are already released and Schumann's "Carnaval" and "Humoreske" is almost ready for release. Three more recordings are being planned.

Her manager, Jacques Leiser, sent around copies of a tape of a recital he heard Miss Davidovich give in Milan in 1977 and lined up 30 U.S. and 14 European performances for this season and 35 U.S. appearances for next season. The San Francisco Symphony, Montreal Symphony and Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra have re-engaged her for next season without waiting to see how her concerts go this season.

Miss Davidovich, pronounced Davee-DOH-vitch, who is 51, left Russia because her son did. He is violinist Dmitry Sitkovetsky, 25, who won the Fritz Kreisler Violin Competition in Vienna in September.

He applied for an exit visa to Israel in 1977 and in May, three months later, he left, going on to America in September and the Juilliard School. "There was a good deal of talking and discussing this matter," Miss Davidovich says. "I couldn't leave then because of family reasons, and he couldn't wait."

Through an interpreter, Miss Davidovich says, "Gradually there was a frowning on me. I was considered a person not quite loyal to the country.

"Not right after his departure. It was a gradual change of attitude, a gradual frowning. All my foreign tours were canceled since January 1978. There remained all the concerts inside Russia but not the one with the Leningrad Philharmonic, where I had played 27 consecutive seasons. It was canceled in March 1978."

Miss Davidovich, her younger sister, a piano accompanist at the Bolshoi Theater for years, and her mother, who had been a piano accompanist at the Baku Opera, applied for permission to go to Israel in April 1978 and left October 1978. In December they came to America. She felt, she said, her career would be starting from zero.

The sister, who hopes to become an accompanist here, and mother share an apartment in the same building where Miss Davidovich lives. Her son is now on tour in Europe.

"The whole family is musicians," Miss Davidovich says, "except my father, who was a surgeon." She was born in Baku, Russia, where her mother's father played violin and was concertmaster of the Baku Opera Orchestra.

She married a violinist, Julian Sitkovetsky, who was becoming famous when she married him. She kept her maiden name for performing since she had won the Chopin Piano Competition in Warsaw in 1949 and her name was becoming known also. Her husband died of cancer at age 32.

Miss Davidovich likes chamber music and has played it with her husband and violinist David Oistrakh.

In a moment of playful thought, she says, "My son will have to pick up a wife who plays a different instrument, so that we can play family chamber music. No more violin and piano. We have enough of those. Welcome to any other instrument. Well, no bass, that takes up too much space. A cello is all right."

Miss Davidovich had an agent in Russia for booking her outside the country. He had contacts in Holland and Italy, so he booked her in Holland for 12 years and in Italy for five.

Asked whether she might have applied to leave Russia if her son had not done so before her and whether she thinks it's more difficult to leave as she did or to defect abruptly, she replies, "It is hard to say. One has to experience this.

"When he made this decision first, it was as if there was no other decision to be made. It would have been difficult for me to make such a decision without his support.

"With legal, official permission, it should be very smooth and very nice and it is not nice and not easy. It is a long process and you dont know what will be the end of it.

"It is one thing to make this decision with the great courage that is needed but, after you apply, a lot of courage and patience is needed to get you through."

She will go to France to play in a TV film about Chopin on which Arthur Rubinstein will consult. She has been invited to play in Japan and finds the prospect exciting.

Registration Set For Fall Pottery Classes

Registration for fall Pottery Classes at the Machenzie Terrace Pottery Center, 407 East Broadway, is now underway. Class will begin on January 14, 1980.

The Pottery Center is designed to provide professional services to community aspirants and individual artists in the ceramic arts. Activities and services include class programs, workshop and ceramic art festivals. The center provides space and facilities for individual artists presently without those benefits.

Facilities at the Pottery Center include 10 potters' wheels, a 30 cubic feet down draft cone 10 reduction kiln, a 30 cubic feet down draft cone 10 salt kiln, a raku kilu, pyrogon kiln, and an assortment of clays and raw materials.

The center employes five instructors (Chris Brock, Cecily Smith, Ron Brandiger, Sara Waters Watkins, and James C. Watkins) each with his or her own area of expertise.

Adult ceramic classes will meet two times a week for three hours. Each class will last for six weeks. Classes will cover handbuilding techniques and the use of the potter's wheel, as well as firing and glazing methods. Workshops will deal with specifics in the ceramic arts, such things as salt firing, raku firing, stoneware firing, smoke firing and clay forming demonstration.

All workshops will be performed by Pottery Center instructors and visiting artists. The ceramic art festival will include pottery sales, slide lectures and work in conjunction with the ceramic workshops.

For further details, call the Pottery Center at 762-6411, Extension 2684

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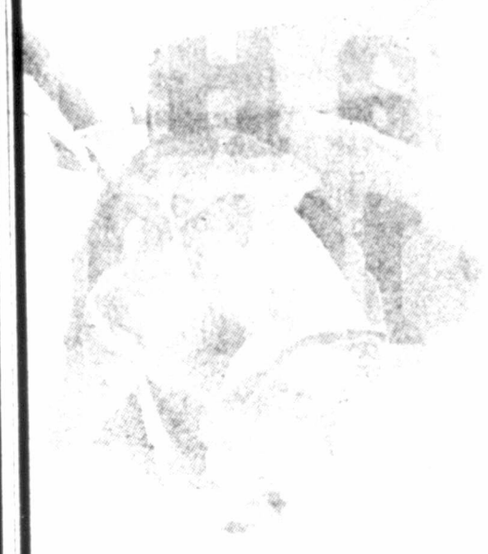
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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns

(Continued From Page 1-E)

ney Lumet's "Dog Day Afternoon" earned long lines. But one would really be pressing the issue to call any of these great films.

Instead, audiences had to be satisfied with a string of satisfying, if not memorable, films. Warren Beatty's "Shampoo" earned a great deal of press for its look at sexual mores of the '60s, but wandered off course. Arthur Penn's "Night Moves" was one of the year's best pictures, but demanded more concentration than the average viewer was willing to give. Sam Peckinpah gave us one of his most inane films in "The Killer Elite." Richard Lester entertained us (and got sued by his cast) for releasing "The Four Musketeers." John Huston and Sydney Pollack shared adventure honors with "The Man Who Would Be King" and "Three days Of The Condor" and John Wayne offered two losers in "Rooster Cogburn" and "Brannigan."

Woody Allen offered a cerebral comedy in "Love And Death," but those unfamiliar with Russian literature lost half the puns. Howard Zieff gave us an enchanting comedy with "Hearts Of The West." Charles Bronson finally gave us a good film with "Hard Times" but followed it with the sophomoric "Breakout," and Stanley Kubrick obviously felt lighting and mood would carry "Barry Lyndon."

The year's best theater-as-film offering was "The Man In The Glass Booth," the most insulting release was "Mandingo" and the other disappointments had to include "Funny Lady," "At Long Last Love," "Tommy" (though it remains one of Ken Russell's more interesting efforts), "Lucky Lady," "Bug" and "Doc Savage." "Mackintosh And TJ," filmed near Lubbock, was an entertaining diversion, but the year's best western was probably Richard Brooks' little-seen "Bite The Bullet."

And a little film called "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was also released this year, earning very little money but coming back later to a wide cult following.

1976

With the exception of two movies — "All The President's Men" and "Taxi Driver" — 1976 was a continuation of past months in its concentration on good, but nowhere near great films. Mind you, some of my favorites never earned audiences: Polanski's "The Tenant," Don Siegel's "The Shootist" (one of John Wayne's best films) and Nicolas Roeg's "The Man Who Fell To Earth." I enjoyed "Rocky" quite a bit, but come on, best film? And "Network" was overrated, losing control (like Chayefsky's "Hospital") about halfway through. Alfred Hitchcock gave up a little suspense in favor of a sense of humor in the excellent "Family Plot," and "The Missouri Breaks" was nowhere near as bad as everyone made it out to be.

Richard Donner displayed a lot of style in his demonic thriller "The Omen." Sissy Spacek's acting saved "Carrie" from the garbage pail and "Bound For Glory" could have been great with the help of a little editing. There was a lot of excitement in John Schlesinger's "Marathon Man." Clint Eastwood offered some entertaining bloodshed in "The Outaw Josey Wales" and there were a lot of laughs present in "The Bad News Bears." Francois Truffaut's "Small Change" was a welcome diversion, too. But Lordy, the list of bad 1976 releases goes on and on.

First off, there were the attempts to bring back the stars of yesteryear in films like "Gable & Lombard" and "W.C. Fileds & Me." Near misses had to include Richard Lester's "Robin And Marion." And the fiascos were composed of slop like "A Star Is Born" (Barbra's version), "Lipstick," "Won Ton Ton, The Dog That Saved Hollywood," "Shoot" (one of the decade's more idiotic efforts), "The Blue Bird," "King Kong," "Inserts," "Nickelodian," "A Matter of Time," "The Front," "Swashbuckler," "Midway" (more Sensurround), "Logan's Run," "The Big Bus" Altman's looney "Buffalo Bill & The Indians," "Harry & Walter Go To New York," "Ode To Billy Joe" and Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie."

Suffice it to say it was not the best of years.

1977

For some reason, a slew of animals vs. man sci-fi efforts hit the screen in 1977. Only one of them was titled "Dogs," but all lived up that billing, including "Empire Of The Ants," "Day Of The Animals" and "Kingdom Of The Spiders." Vietnam finally began to peek into Hollywood plots, but didn't make much of an effort with "Heroes," "Rolling Thunder" and "Twilight's Last Gleaming." The disco craze was given Hollywood's approval with "Saturday Night Fever," but the biggest trend change was the new leaning towards outer space epics — especially with "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind."

Women started getting better roles, thanks to the screenwriters of "Julia" and "The Turning Point." Woody Allen's superb "Annie Hall" won the Oscar as Best Picture, but even better films received neither praise nor audiences. They included William Friedkin's "Sorcerer," the best suspense film of the decade, "Black Sunday" (which should have won Bruce Dern an Oscar bid) and Sidney Lumet's film version of "Equus." Richard Burton should have won the Academy Award for the latter film, but instead it went to Richard Dreyfuss in Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl" — further proof that Academy voters like those lightweight comedies with happy endings.

I very much enjoyed Claude Lelouch's "Another Man, Another Chance." Robert Altman's "Three Women" was one of his most mysterious and enchanting efforts. Paul Newman showed he understood nasty humor with "Slap Shot." Robert Benton offered a superb ode to the '30s with "The Late Show." Sydney Pollack's "Bobby Deerfield" never earned the audience it deserved and "The Spy Who Loved Me" was probably the best of the camp James Bond flicks. "Looking For Mister Goodbar" earned the wrath of Hollywood's elite, but one must assume that Diane Keaton's Oscar delved from her performance in this film as much as her title role in "Annie Hall."

But again, the dogs howled on in lists too long to mention. The year's worst was composed of "Exorcist II: The Heretic," "A Bridge Too Far" (a perfect Christmas gift for the war veteran in love with closeups of tank treads), Ken Russell's "Valentino," "You Light Up My Life," "The Deep" (though Jackie did LOOK good), "The Other Side Of Midnight," "First Love," "Semi-Tough" (though Burt Reynolds impressed me), "The Choirboys," Mel Brooks' "High Anxiety," Clint Eastwood's "The Gauntlet," "Audrey Rose" and "Demon Seed."

Bernardo Bertolucci's "1900" played only the country's major markets. I was not able to screen it.

1978

More horribly rotten films were released in 1978 than in several prior years, I'm sure. But there were also a few undeniale memorable efforts, and quite a number of pleasant diversions. Vietnam entered the forefront for really the first time in the 1970s, thanks to such highly touted films as Michael Cimino's Oscar-winning "The Deer Hunter" and Hal Ashby's "Coming Home," as well as lesser-seen efforts like "The Boys In Company C" and "Go Tell The Spartans." "Heaven Can Wait" won mass approval, but possesed nowhere near the quality or originality of such films as "Blue Collar," "Days Of Heaven," "Interiors" and "Who'll Stop The Rain?"

Brian DePalma offered "The Fury," which boasted a fine performance from Kirk Douglas and enough excitement until the final ridiculous scene. Robert Altman's "A Wedding" was okay, but inconsistent. I liked both "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" and "Straight Time" more than I thought I would, and found a great deal of pleasure in minor efforts like "Casey's Shadow," "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "Corvette Summer," "Halloween," "The Boys From Brazil," "Watership Down," "Comes A Horseman," "The End" and "Movie, Movie."

Dylan's close-to-four-hours-long "Renaldo And Clara" played here at the Winchester, but I missed it. "An Unmarried Woman" was one of the decade's most overrated pictures, saved only by Jill Clayburgh's wonderful performance. "The Duellists" never arrived, and "Billy Jack Goes To Washinton" reportedly succumbed to litigation and was shelved. Irwin Allen gave us his worst film in "The Swarm" (at least until 1979's "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure"). Clint Eastwood made his biggest profits ever with a moronic film called "Every Which Way But Loose." Sylvester Stallone used up two more of his lives with the flops "Paradise Alley" and "F.I.S.T." and Cheech & Chong gave us the year's worst film: "Up In Smoke."

Other bores included "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "The Driver," "Convoy" (Peckinpah's swan song?), "Foul Play," "Grease," "International Velvet," "The Wiz," "Born Again," "Rabbit Test," "If Ever I See You Again," "The Betsy," "Uncle Joe Shannon," "Oliver's Story" and "King Of The Gypsies."

And how can we forget "Moment By Moment?" We can only try...

1979

It's really impossible to judge 1979's films accurately; they're too fresh in our minds and we cannot gauge how they'll stand up to the test of time. But we are given hope for the future, regardless, in the fact that the two best films released thus far — "Kramer vs. Kramer" (now showing at the South Plains Cinema) and Woody Allen's "Manhattan" — both deal with human emotions and relationships. We watch these pictures and see a bit of ourselves, maybe understand a bit more about human nature. "Apocalypse Now" is an astounding piece of cinema and could very well see Coppola win yet another Best Picture Oscar. "Breaking Away" was another film about real people, and the only one released this year which left us cheering at the end.

James Bridges' "The China Syndrome" attacked contemporary issues, so much so that life imitated art a few days later at Three Mile Island, and Ridley Scott's "Alien" was a fine example of directorial prowess and no doubt the most frightening of our outer space horror films. George Romero used exaggerated gore to tell us a bit about human nature with "Dawn Of The Dead," and Arthur Hiller's casting of Alan Arkin and Peter Falk made "The In-Laws" a hoot. "North Dallas 40" displayed football as a business, and featured a superlative performance from Nick Nolte.

And "A Little Romance" has to rank in the year's Top Ten for its sincerity and good feeling.

"Luna," "Meteor," "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," "Butch And Sundance: The Early Days," "The Concorde: Airport '79," "The Main Event," "Prophecy," "Escape From Alcatraz," "Wanda Nevada," "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure," "Hanover Street," "Winter Kills," "Last Embrace," "The Promise," "Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline" and "Golden Girl" are but a few of the major disappointments.

If I had to vote right now, I'd vote for "Kramer vs. Kramer" as Best Picture (with both "Manhattan" and "Apocalypse Now" close behind), Dustin Hoffman as Best Actor for "Kramer vs. Kramer (the competition supplied by Nolte in "North Dallas 40" and Jack Lemmon in "The China Syndrome"), Sally Field as Best Actress for "Norma Rae" (no contest; Bette Midler is a distant second); Paul Dooley for Best Supporting Actor for "Breaking Away" and Marielle Hemingway for Best Supporting Actress for "Manhattan." Robert Benton is my choice for Best Director for "Kramer vs. Kramer" (though I wouldn't cry if Woody Allen or Francis Coppola came through). The best special effects will probably go to "Star Trek," but rightfully belong to "Alien" (though I've yet to see "The Black Hole"). Photography awards absolutely must go to "Apocalypse Now." My favorite music score thus far is John Williams lively composition for "1941," and my pick for best song? Well, it's been a lean year (as usual), but I've got to go with "Rainbow Connection" from "The Muppet Movie." Sure beats the heck out of Streisand's disco "Main Event."

But I've yet to see all the 1979 releases, and will have a bit more moviegoing to complete before we print our page on 1979's best and worst.

Rock-It

By Doug Pullen

Not uncommon is the practice of waiting for an album to slowly fall from the trade charts before a group records a follow-up. Today's most popular groups have made this a standard practice, in hopes of buying time to regroup thoughts and ideas while allowing themselves the luxury of spending money transversing the world.

If such were the case for Pink Floyd, the group still would be without a follow-up to its classic "Dark Side of the Moon" album. The 1972 release has been in the charts for more than 300 weeks, almost seven years of unprecedented commercial success.

Luckily, the group has released two albums since that monumental documentary of insanity which was inspired by the loss of group founder Syd Barrett, who succumbed to lunacy-inducing pressures of rock. Barrett's two subsequent albums remained as obscure as their author.

"Wish You Were Here" was the 1975 tribute by the band to Barrett. It expanded the cosmic edge upon which the group wrote most of its material, while taking shots at corporate gluttony (especially that of the record industry) while portraying their ability to tear a man's respect apart.

"Animals" followed in the spring of 1976, devoting its core to an even more gloomy portrayal of human motivations, recreating a sort of Orwellian world where animals such as pigs and dogs are symbolically personified to illustrate types of people.

Needless to say, Pink Floyd's messages have never been pleasant. Dark, foreboding, lingering on the edge of personal security, Pink Floyd has delved into the far reaches of man's dark center, probing it with the optimistic intent of perhaps turning things around before the whole world falls victim to its own evil destiny. This is what "The Wall" (Columbia) is all about.

The group's first new album in more than three years, "The Wall" is perhaps the most grandiose, theatrical vinyl production the band has ever concocted. The album is recorded with magnificent dimensions in mind, and incorporates the use of three producers and a crew of engineers. Backing is provided by the likes of vocalists Bruce Johnston, once Brian Wilson's stage replacement in The Beach Boys, and Toni Tenille, the distaff half of The Captain and Tenille.

The cover art depicts in gruelling terms the various institutions in life which have become corrupt in their own power and decadence — namely education, marriage, the law and parentage. These corruptions are personified by the vary inhabitants representative of those institutions — a school master, a "dirty woman," a large human posterior with judge's wig, and a mother whose arms form a brick wall.

The two-record set is domineering in its form, telling the story of a man whose is bricked up from birth. His life reflects the fears and contagions these aforementioned institutions instill in the unprotected mind, a sort of legal brainwashing designed to win people over to someone else's cherished end.

The wall of the album's title represents that last bit of sanity, that last trifle of privacy one is allowed to enjoy. The wall is our protection, supposedly, from the world and from ourselves. But the words of bassist-singer Roger Waters unite to form a gloomy picture of what we are gradually doing to the walls we are compelled to build around ourselves. It is not a pretty picture.

"The Wall" is typical in many fashions. It is injected with a large dose of intimidation, the kind that complements Pink Floyd's usually dark, somber tones. Sound effects are again used, even signaled by the master of ceremonies who ushers in the album's story early on in the opening cut, "In the Flesh?"

What follows is a 27-song tribute to man's self-destruction. The band sticks to its familiar guns, instrumenting the album largely with Dave Gilmour's pointed leads and infectious pickings, Rick Wright's space-tinged keyboards, Nick Mason's pounding drums (sounds a little like Zeppelin's John Bonham) and the brooding bass work of lyricist Waters. Orchestration is used extensively on side two, during "The Trial" where the persona is tried and convicted for "showing feelings of an almost human nature."

Surprises abound, though the theme and its tone have become almost predictable when attached to the name Pink Floyd. The album is not only a metaphor for a desperate, probably unattended to message, but it takes the form of an opera, transcending the commonly trivial stories utilized in the form with a story of countlessly larger dimensions. The rampant symbolism and terse statements used by Waters make the album's desperate message painfully clear.

The refrain repeated throughout the album drives the message home. "We don't need no education," Waters sings, intentionally using a double negative to symbolize the rebellious nature of his message. "We don't need no thought control," he continues, later having his words echoed by the angelic voices of a children's choir.

The message is sent out to all those people intent upon "thought control," including the mother whose love for her son turns to incest when the boy's father leaves the fold. The message is sent out to the teachers who "would hurt the children anyway they could by pouring their derision upon anything we did." Then there is the diseased judiciary which accomodates public opinion, often putting logic and decency in the closet, a space generally preserved for other things.

The persona chosen to represent that positive aspect in all of us that allows humans to retain some last trickling of self-respect is punished in the end, his deepest secrets exposed when the wall that so rigidly protects him is torn down by judicial edict.

"The Wall" is a brilliant package, visually and musically. It raises the argument that we humans are a dying breed because of our own prejudices, not those of anyone or anything else. We are wittling away at our privacy, and with that, we are tearing down the walls that provide us with our last bastion of sanity. If those walls go down, Pink Floyd seems to be saying, then our race will go with them.

A strong message, well-timed for the holidays. But don't let the negativism turn you away; take heart in the optimism of the album's message — that there is still hope. After all, "The Wall" is just an album, and we all know that music, especially rock music, has no bearing upon the gravities of modern life. Or do we?

There is hope yet.

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Home Sales Drop To New Lows

WASHINGTON (Special) — Existing home sales have finally fallen victim to the tight credit policies of the Federal Reserve Board, dropping by the biggest percentage figure in the 12-year-history of keeping tabs on such sales, according to Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors.

"Preliminary estimates for November," Carlson said, "show sales of existing single-family homes fell by 12 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3,550,000 units. This is the sharpest month-to-month drop in home sales in the 12 years we have monitored such activity."

In October, Carlson noted, before the Federal Reserve Board policies could take hold, existing home sales stood at 3,990,000 at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

"The November sales statistics clearly show that our concern about the housing industry bearing a disproportionate share of the burden caused by stringent monetary policy was well founded," Carlson said.

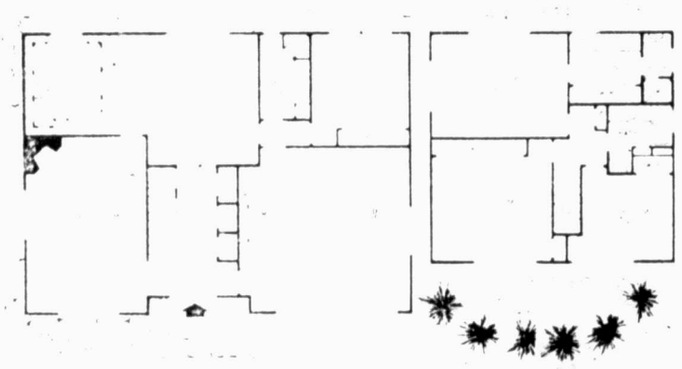
He added that with mortgage interest rates above 12 percent and with the economy in a recession, we can anticipate further declines in resale activity during the next several months before a modest recovery in mid-1980.

Carlson also noted that record-high mortgage interest rates and escalating home prices have sharply boosted the cost of home ownership and placed many potential buyers in an affordability squeeze.

"The severity of this squeeze," Carlson said, "can be seen by looking at the current monthly payment of $492 that is necessary to satisfy the principal and interest costs on a 90 percent mortgage on a median priced ($56,300) existing home. Just 12 months ago the principal and interest payment on a median priced ($50,100) home was $396. Thus, carrying charges have increased by 24 percent."

He said, however, that the rate of increase in the cost of existing homes is falling below the rate of increase in inflation.

The National Association of Realtors represents more than 745,000 individuals involved in all phases of the real estate industry.



Two-Story Home Design Can Give More Space For Money

By HIAWATHA ESTES

A two-story home will usually give you more living space for your money than a one-story home of the same square footage. A one-story home requires twice as much roof and foundation. Plumbing and heating systems are likely to cost more and maintenance is apt to be more expensive. The one-story design is nearly always wider which requires a larger building lot. This is a very considerable additional expense in this day of rising land costs.

This home offers many delightful features and the first one you will encounter as you walk through the double front doors is the impressive entry. From the entry, one has a view of the graceful staircase, the living room and family room. Note that there is a direct access from the entry to the oversized double garage. A corner fireplace faces the entrance to the living room. A picture-window looks out to the street while a shoulder high window provides ventilation and does not interfere with furniture arrangement.

From the living room, there is direct access to the family room — kitchen area. Only cabinets, including an eating bar, separate these two rooms. Most informal activities will take place in this area. Glass doors open to the patio and a short hall leads to a bedroom, bath and garage.

Three bedrooms and back-to-back baths are on the second floor. Who wouldn't love a master bedroom suite with as many features as offered here. A large room with a dressing room — where a dressing table has been included as a continuation of the pullman lavatory — and private bath plus glass doors which open to a sun deck.

Complete working drawings for plan 4940 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 April 30, 1980. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. Also available are six home plan books illustrating nearly 1,000 plans — a $13 value — for only $9.95 plus $1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

Roberts Named To Post With Bottling Company

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Lubbock Inc. has announced the appointment of Eugene Roberts to vice president and general manager of the bottling plant.

Roberts was previously general manager of B&M Vending Co.

Roberts is a 1942 graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School. He served in the Marine Corps from 1943 to 1946, with two years overseas duty in the Pacific in World War II. In 1946, he married the former Ruth Homer, and they lived in East Texas until 1949.

In 1949, Roberts became an employee of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Lubbock Inc. as a route salesman. In 1950, he was promoted to route manager and in 1959, to assistant sales manager. In 1972, he became general manager of B&M Vending Co.

Roberts and his wife, Ruth, reside at 3407 58th St. They have two daughters, Linda Ripley and Deborah Ryan, both of Lubbock.

EUGENE ROBERTS

Children's Home Of Lubbock Joins Trade Exchange Group

The Children's Home of Lubbock has joined the West Texas Trade Exchange Inc. to use trading as a means of supplementing its program of care, according to the exchange.

Trade "dollars" from West Texas Trade Exchange can be used in a number of ways to help the Children's Home by giving as an unrestricted gift, regular gifts, memorial gifts, financial sponsors, Christian development sponsors, and bequests and deferred giving.

The Children's Home of Lubbock has been serving homeless children since 1954. During the first 25 years, more than 1,800 children have been given care by the facility.

The trade exchange serves as a bookkeeper for its members, who trade goods and services with each other without the use of currency.

Larry Goldston, president of West Texas Trade Exchange, said, "We're excited about the Children's Home of Lubbock becoming involved in the exchange."

Fishing Tackle Upturn Seen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sales of fishing tackle in the United States have remained at a fairly static level for the past three years but spokesmen in the industry believe an upturn may be just around the corner.

Bill Massmann, fishery research specialist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said there are more than 63 million licensed and unlicensed fishermen in the United States. Of these, some industry spokesmen estimate more than one in every 20 fishes for food rather than sport.

One important trend since 1975 has been that the number of women holding fishing licenses has climbed from 18 percent to 30 percent. Tom Schedler, executive vice president of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association, said sale of fishing equipment now runs approximately $600 million annually and he predicted an upturn in the coming year.

A spokesman for one manufacturer, J. Frank Godell of Du Pont's Stren Fishing Line, agreed, saying, "There are strong indications that the loss of sports fishing participants in recent years may be over because of inflation and more leisure time available to millions of Americans. Inventories are back to normal levels and we expect a good year."

City Permits Dip To $298,548

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for $298,548 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Commercial projects accounted for $108,048 of that total, with residential programs making up the balance of $190,500.

Herrington Construction will build classroom space for Bethany Baptist Church for an estimated cost of $48,048. The work will involve 4,218 square feet of floor space. Location is 4402 40th St.

Tusha Buildings Inc. plans the construction of a lumber storage warehouse for Lubbock Mill Works at 310 Ave. N. The facility will contain 4,200 square feet of space, and is expected to cost $30,000.

In the residential classification, Adobe Builders has scheduled a two-family project at 5802 8th St. Estimated cost is $80,000.

Harold Long received a permit for the construction of a single-family home at 4633 89th St. The project is expected to cost $100,000.

Plane Lover Flies Big, Little Ones

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — The interest Ralph Burnstine developed in model airplanes as a child grew along with him.

As he got bigger, so did the planes. Now he has the best of both worlds, flying planes for real and building models for real.

Burnstine said he started building model airplanes several decades ago when he was 8 or 9 years old in his home town of Springfield, Ill.

Now, when he isn't working as a corporate pilot for an Erie County industrial firm, he is either building model planes in the basement of his Catawba Island home or showing and flying his model planes in competition.

In 1955 he got a commercial pilot's license at the University of Illinois and has since worked at a variety of aviation jobs. When he isn't shuttling passengers in his company's turbo-prop craft, he usually is at home working on the models. His enthusiasm is put to the test when he considers that it might take 2,000 to 3,000 hours to build a model airplane.

So far, he has constructed 15 such models.

"It takes a minimum of a year," he said. "There aren't enough spare hours to do it in less. And first you have to be attracted to a particular kind of airplane. If you're not, you could never spend the tremendous amount of time required to finish it."

He prefers wood models to the plastic variety now on the market.

"The biggest mistake—and it's been very detrimental to the hobby — has been the advent of the plastic 'readyd-to-fly' airplane. All you have to do is fuel them and take them up, but they don't fly very well. And once they hit the ground, you're done."

He said this quickly discourages both youngsters and parents who may have invested $30-$40 in a model.

Wood models, he added, fly better and can be repaired if they crash.

Burnstine's models are the competition variety.

"Anything that flies for real can be scaled down," he said. "It will fly as well or as poorly as the original. But I really try to look for and select well-proportioned aircraft."

Plans and documentation are sent to an official of the Academy of Model Aeronautics for authentication. The agency is the official governing body of the sport in the United States.

One recent Burnstine project was repairing a model he flew in international competition in Sweden about three years ago.

"We had terrible weather in Sweden and consequently my plane sustained some damage on a couple of flights. I patched it temporarily, but I now have to repair it well enough to compete in this year's trials."

15-Cent Dividend Announced By Furr's Cafeterias

Furr's Cafeterias Inc. has announced a 15-cent per share quarterly dividend payable Jan. 31 to shareholders of record at the close of business Jan. 15.

The quarterly dividend represents a 20 percent increase over the previously established quarterly dividend of 12.5 cents per share.

Don Furr, chief executive officer, said, "This dividend increase reflects our confidence and enthusiasm in the future of Furr's Cafeterias."

The chairman of the food service company reported that significant sales gains are emerging, especially in markets where there has been good weather.

"We have acquired eight locations for new cafeterias. Six to eight units are expected to open in 1980. We believe that this new growth will favorably impact 1980 sales and earnings," Furr said.

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HOME BUILDERS--The West Texas Home Builders Association recently elected new officers for the coming year. Shown in the photo, left to right, are Cecil E. Jennings, president; Elbert Thames, first vice president; Virgil Murray, second vice president; and Henry Huneke, secretary-treasurer.

Design, Furnishings Course Offered

LEVELLAND (Special) — South Plains College will offer a course this spring in home design and furnishings for persons seeking a real estate brokerage license.

The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the SPC Technical Arts Center.

Home design and furnishings is one of several real estate courses that SPC offers in the evenings. Others include: Principles of real estate; real estate mathematics; real estate finance; real estate law; and real estate appraisal.

Evening courses in real estate also are offered by the school at Reese Air Force Base.

The current state requirements of 12 semester hours for a sales license and 15 hours for a broker's license will increase to 22 and 36 hours, respectively, Jan. 1, 1981, according to real estate instructor Rohlin Sullender.

He suggested that anyone having questions about what course to take should contact him either at the college or his Levelland real estate office.

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SHORT BREAK

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Three Ham Bands Opened Up

By MIKE WENDLAND

The world's three-million amateur radio operators have received an unexpected New Year's present from the World Administrative Radio Conference that recently concluded in Geneva, Switzerland.

The eight-week conference, which set the world's radio regulations through the year 2000 and was attended by representatives from more than 150 nations, authorized the creation of three new amateur radio bands, at 10, 18 and 24 MHz.

The three new bands are in addition to the 10 different frequency bands already used by hams.

The authorization for the new bands surprised virtually all observers, because the conference had seemed divided by Third World nations resentful of the frequency claims by the developed nations.

"It would have been a victory for amateur radio to just maintain the status quo, says Larry Campbell of the American Radio Relay League, which represents U.S. and Canadian hams. Thus, the creation of three new bands demonstrates clearly how well amateur radio is regarded by the world."

Just when the bands will be able to be used is unclear, though Campbell and the ARRL say it will be at least a year.

While the world conference agreed to create the bands, it is now up to the communications regulatory agencies of the various nations to set up specific regulations.

But, since hams are allowed to make their own transmitters and receivers, it is expected that as soon as the FCC authorizes the new activity on the bands, hams here in the U.S. will be calling CQ.

Besides do-it-yourself gear, much of today's commercially sold ham gear can, with the installation of a orystal or two, instantly be put on the new bands.

Each of the new bands will routinely be able to carry transmissions thousands of miles; together, they will relieve substantially the growing congestion on the present ham frequencies.

• • •

Q. What range should I expect with a radar detector?—M. W., Cedar City, Utah.

A. Depending on whether they're operating over flat or hilly terrain, most good radar detectors have a range from between one-half to two miles.

• • •

Q. Has the CB boom died?—R. V., Memphis.

A. Not according to the 100,000 or so CB license applications that continue to pour into the FCC's processing center in Gettysburg, Pa., each month. While industry sales are down from the frantic days of two years ago, the CB craze has leveled off with an estimated 30-million Americans being regular, everyday users.

(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

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: I used to be a short-wave listener, but since I discovered VHF-UHF public service band scanning, I've become a real police call freak. It's amazing what goes on in one's own backyard. Since I got my scanner, I've learned that the nice quiet family at the end of the block fight a lot (the police have been called there twice) and that my boss was arrested for drunk driving. Sure beats the propaganda broadcasts from Radio Moscow. Please don't print my city or initials.

• • •

Dear Radio Static: CBers who drive in the snowbelt areas of the country might want to put a red Styrofoam ball on the end of their antennas. That way, they can be seen where high piles of plowed snow may block an intersection and make a car invisible to approaching traffic.—G. L., Munising, Mich.

• • •

Dear Mr. Wendland: Everyone keeps talking about how bad the CB skip is. What they forget is that the skip problem will ease as soon as the sunspot cycle begins to diminish. Then we'll have a relatively quiet time on the air as things settle down for another several years. Remember, the sunspots come in 11-year cycles and what's here today will be gone tomorrow.—D. K., Lincoln, neb.

(Got a radio gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, Radio Static, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.)

Business Briefs

THE LUBBOCK Area Association of Life Underwriters has scheduled a meeting at 11:45 a.m. Friday at Hillcrest Country Club.

Dr. Hardy Clemons, senior pastor of Second Baptist Church will be keynote speaker for the program.

A graduate of Texas Tech University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Clemons was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Georgetown before moving to Second Baptist Church in 1967.

• • •

RAYMOND FURR of Furr Marine Co. recently attended a one-week New Dealer Management Conference at Mercury Marine's home office in Fond du Lac, Wisc.

Participants in the conference received thorough product and service management training, sales training and an in-depth review of Mercury's various dealer support programs.

They also toured the company's main production plants in Fond du Lac.

• • •

RICHARD H. CHAPIN has been named vice president and chief financial officer of Grand Central Inc., according to Don A. Mackey, president and chief executive officer.

Chapin also will be responsible for treasury functions, investor relations, tax and Securities and Exchange Commission reporting, real estate transactions and controller activities for the growing 32 self-service department-store operation headquartered in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Careful Packing Can Reduce Claims

NEW YORK (UPI) — Careful packing can help prevent baggage claim problems for air travelers, says Hada Lugo de Slosser, a Cornell University extension associate.

Mrs. Slosser suggests labeling bags inside and out with your name and the name and phone number of a contact person at your destination.

Locking and sealing bags and packages properly is also important.

Valuables such as money, cameras, jewelry or sentimental items should be kept with you, not packed in checked baggage, Mrs. Slosser says.

Be careful, too, with electrical appliances, musical instruments and other fragile items. Mrs. Slosser says airline companies may refuse to pay for damage to them unless they are in their original factory cartons or a hard-shell carrying case.

If your bags do not arrive with you, fill out the claim form before leaving the airport, and keep a copy of it with your claim tickets. Compensation for lost luggage is negotiated on depreciated value, not replacement cost, Mrs. Slosser says, and airlines can ask for sales receipts if the value claimed sounds exaggerated.

ACTRESS & NASA

Nichelle Nichols, who plays Communications Officer Uhura in "Star Trek - The Motion Picture" and the famed television series, has found it no quantum leap from fictional space adventures on the screen into the real space world. So intriqued was she with aeronautics that she was appointed to the Board of Directors of the National Space Institute. Then, NASA called on her to assist in its astronaut recruitment drive, and through her tireless efforts the program expanded to qualify women in minority groups.

Interest In Good Nutrition Paying Off In America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' burgeoning interest in good nutrition is paying off. Preliminary data from a 1977 food consumption survey indicates Americans' diet today is lower in calories and higher in nutritional quality than it was in 1965.

The Nationwide Food Consumption Survey, which is still underway, covers 12 years. The survey is comparing food expenditures, amounts of food eaten and nutrient content with a similar survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture almost 15 years ago.

Among preliminary conclusions reached by the current researchers:

— Calorie intake dropped about 10 percent, probably because of decreased consumption of milk and other dairy products, bread and cereals, fats and oils and most sweets.

—Fewer empty calories or junk food is being consumed.

The greatest dietary improvements are in lowest income households, the report says.

The 1977 survey covers 15,000 households in 48 states, and 34,000 individuals who consumed upwards of 20,000 different products.

More than half of all automobile trips in the United States cover five miles or less.

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The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

By RICHARD L. LESHER
President, U.S. Chamber Of Commerce

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy is charged with illegally using taxpayers' funds to pay for consumer groups who testify against business in agency proceedings.

The Environmental Protection Agency is challenged after issuing regulations on solid waste which may force firms nationwide to immediately close their waste facilities without any prior notice or hearing.

The State Attorney General in Oklahoma is accused of illegally forbidding non-American corporations from owning land in his state — a decision that could significantly jeopardize foreign investment, jobs and economic growth in other states.

What's going on here? On the surface, you might answer, "Nothing much, because nothing changes." True, big government's juggernaut rolls on, gradually eliminating the remaining freedoms and opportunities in the private economy. And true, there seems to be no limit to its increases in spending, taxes and regulations. Still, something fundamental really is changing — a subtle shift in momentum has begun. As more and more Americans become angry enough to fight back big government if finally being thrown on the defensive. Victory is not yet in sight, but the potential to achieve it is.

CONSIDER: THANKS TO growing pressure from the grass roots, it is now the initiatives to reduce spending and taxes that are proliferating in Congress. The spenders can still prevail, but they are weary and embarrassed at constantly having to explain why they refuse to give taxpayers a break. The activities of the regulatory agencies are also being more closely scrutinized, even reined-in. One of the most important weapons in this entire counteroffensive is that of litigation; and as evidenced by the legal challenges listed earlier, the cutting edge of the litigation effort is developing right here in the U.S. Chamber.

The National Chamber Litigation Center, Inc. was established in February 1977, to represent the business community before the courts and regulatory agencies. Rather than simply roll over and play dead every time a government bureaucrat or no-growth group threatens lengthy, expensive legal action, NCLC provides the possibility for any business, no matter how small, to fight back and win. Among its goals, the Center has pledged to challenge unconstitutional and irresponsible laws and regulations that harm the business community and our national economy; to counter restrictive anti-business forces affecting labor relations, business' constitutional rights and federal rule-making activities; and to act as a rational legal advocate for business on major public policy issues — environmental matters, consumer affairs and trade negotiations.

The Center employs its own staff attorneys to initiate or join legal actions and the staff does not accept fees for its services. The sole source of financial support for its litigation program comes from membership dues and special contributions. Any U.S. business firm, corporation, trade association or individual can become a member.

OBVIOUSLY, THE CENTER'S resources are not unlimited, so its participation in a case is normally based on certain major criteria:

— The case must involve an issue of direct importance to a broad cross-section of the business community.

— The case should have substantial regional or national significance.

— No other party is presenting the broad business perspective before the court oR agency.

— The business community has a need for the expertise and assistance NCLC can provide.

— The issue fits within NCLC's overall priorities and resources.

That said, the Center has already established an impressive record — 14 victories in the past two years.

THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

A FEDERAL COURT JURY at Syracuse, N.Y., on Oct. 3 found Gary R. Paro guilty on 34 counts of mail fraud.

Paro, 27, could get five years in prison and a $1,000 fine on each count. He probably won't, though he's certainly due for a stiff jolt.

His case is a classic illustration of what the U.S. Postal Service is trying to stop and what you've got to watch out for in the mails.

Paro mailed brochures to thousands of people promising "a business that could pay you profits in excess of $1,000 a day for easy spare-time work."

He induced folks to mail him $10 for one of his three mail-distributorship booklets — "The Apartment Selector," "The Million-Dollar Idea" and "Winning in Mail Order."

If his pigeon agreed, Paro sent out envelopes, inserts and names of "guaranteed" mail-order buyers, for a sum of money. The pigeon was expected to stuff and mail envelopes (on Paro's behalf) and was promised a small slice of Paro's take. In effect, people paid Paro money to distribute his goods.

Only Paro made money.

The Postal Service began getting customer complaints. It investigated and in 1978 got a mail-stop order, cutting off outgoing mail. In July a federal grand jury indicted Paro. His trial followed.

POSTMASTER GENERAL William F. Bolger says, "Mail fraud and misrepresentation has averaged nearly $500 million a year over each of the last five years." Typical cases:

— Worm World Inc. of Denver sold $2 million in "earthworm-growing packages" as investment opportunities. Two Worm World officials pleaded guilty to misrepresenting the scheme's profit potential.

— American Consumer Inc. of Philadelphia, which sells its Thera-Slim 100 Weight Loss Program, was stopped from claiming the program "burns away more fat each 24 hours than if you ran 14 miles a day."

Gullible Americans bought Natural Aids for the Prostate Gland, an Arthron Kit for arthritis, bust-developers, Every-woman's Water Pill, Anti-Stress Tablets, Hair-Growing Shampoo.

In 1978 the Postal Service received 160,000 complaints, made 5,724 mail-fraud investigations, got 2,231 arrests and hundreds of mail-stop orders and criminal convictions.

Most of the $60 billion a-year mail-order industry is honest, of course.

But Bolger, with 300 inspectors assigned to mail fraud, is zeroing in on the dishonest part and has started a new program to curb the gyp artists.

YOU CAN PROTECT yourself by examining each offer carefully. Wayne Kidd of the Postal Service's fraud branch says the prime rule is: "Investigate before you invest."

Other tips: Don't rely on pictures. Give explicit instructions on what you want to buy. Look for the company policy on whether or not a substitute is acceptable. Do not send cash. Keep a record of your order.

If you've got problems, get in touch with your local postmaster or postal nspector. Or write: Consumer Advocate, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260. Or you can get in touch with one of Bolger's new consumer-protection specialists in 18 strategically situated cities.

Here are the cities and the specialists' phone numbers: Chicago (312-886-2820); Cincinnati (513-684-2404); Detroit (313-226-6732); St. Louis (314-424-3060); St. Paul (612-725-7318); Philadelphia (215-596-5417); Pittsburgh (412-644-5482); Washington (202-523-251); Boston (617-223-2223); Newark (201-645-6500); New York (212-971-7641); Atlanta (404-792-5236); Chattanooga (615-756-4250); Memphis (901-521-3486); Fort Worth (817-334-2901); Los Angeles (213-688-2180); Sand Francisco (415-556-2097); Seattle (206-399-7880).

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LOMBARD, Ill. (UPI) — Government tests hshow that ordinary household water softening appliances can remove "more than 98 percent of dissolved radioactive contamination" from tap water, according to Lucius Cole, technical director of the Water Quality Association. Cole said the ionexchange process used in most water softening appliaances can include such elements as radium 226, thorium 230, and strontium 90.

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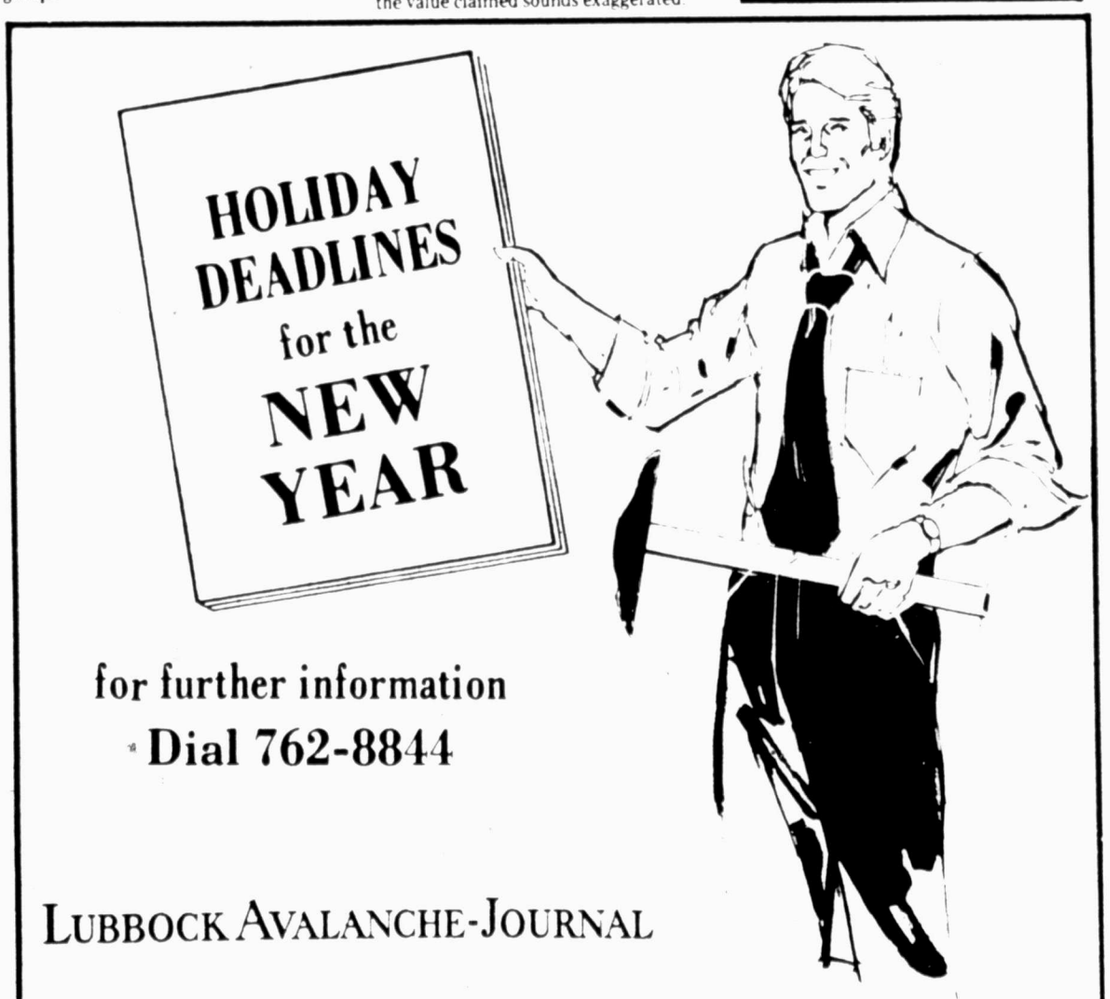

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

● PUBLICATION DATE
Mon. Dec. 31
Tue. Jan. 1
Wed. Jan. 2
Thur. Jan. 3
UPDATE
Friday, Jan. 4

● DEADLINE
Thurs., Dec. 27 4:30 P.M.
Friday, Dec. 28 4:30 P.M.
Friday, Dec. 28 4:30 P.M.
Monday, Dec. 31, 4:30 P.M.
MONDAY, DEC. 31, 4:30 P.M.

OFFICES CLOSED TUESDAY, JANUARY 1ST.

Illinois Man Restores Old Sleighs, Carriages

By JIM WANNAMAKER

OAKLAND, Md. (AP) — Dan Ledden dreams of restoring turn-of-the-century sleighs to their original glories — classic lines, smart upholstery, glossy colors, bright designs and delicate pinstriping.

In pursuing that dream, the 25-year-old Garrett County man has worked in near-freezing conditions in a borrowed shop with primitive tools and limited funds, often walking the 15 miles from his family's home.

His reputation has spread locally and among carriage enthusiasts, which helps him locate restoration jobs or old vehicles for sale. He also traces the origin of sleighs and carriages.

Ledden has seven sleighs of his own and likes to ride a different one each day during the 2½ months a year that there's enough snow — 6 to 8 inches.

"I like to use a sleigh a day because they're all different designs," he said. "When I restore a vehicle, I restore it so it can be used. It's in the same condition as when it was new."

Ledden's interest in horse-drawn vehicles started in West Chester, Pa., when he was 12 years old.

"Everybody else had horses and rode and I wanted to be different," he said. "To get a vehicle, I had to restore one." He found a two-wheel road cart with completely rotted upholstery and top, and restored it.

It was 11 years before he restored another vehicle, but the seed had been planted.

His family moved several times and Ledden spent three years as a professional modified-snowmobile racer in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York. "I loved every minute of it but lost lots of money," the slender, mustachioed young man said.

After a spell as a department-store manager in Oakland, he returned to the sleighs and carriages, working in a partially heated building south of Redhouse near the West Virginia line.

He wears sweaters and gloves to compensate for the 45-degree temperatures but they make fine-sanding work more difficult.

"I don't have the money to go out and buy equipment, so I just have to get by with what I have," Ledden said. That's a hammer, screwdrivers, pliers, sanders and spray-painting equipment.

A restoration starts with taking pictures of what's left of the original finish, detail work and upholstery, which is usually wool. Then the wood is sanded bare and the painstaking process of re-etching the pinstriping begins. The pinstriping on a single wheel takes 1½ hours.

"I'm not an artist. I have no conception of how to do a straight line," said Ledden, who also learned to do the upholstery work. "It's a lot of trial and error, mostly error, but it comes."

He charges about $700 for restoring a two-seat surrey, replacing the upholstery and repainting it. The cost for other vehicles depends on their condition and ornamentation.

He calls on the Amish for new wheels. "I don't do wheels because that's a whole different field. I just don't have the equipment," Ledden said. "Mostly I do painting and varnishing."

One of about 10 people on the East Coast who are restoring horse-drawn vehicles, Ledden and a few of his Amish neighbors glide through Pleasant Valley in sleighs during Garrett County's bitterly cold winters.

the *COIN* Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

THE FUGIO CENTS of 1787 feature a circle formed of chain links representing the states. When the first Philadelphia mint large-sized cents were made, in 1793, the reverse was similar: "One Cent" and a tiny fraction 1/100 within a circle formed of chain links, and "United States of America" around the rim.

It's an attractive design, but the 36,103 "Chain" type cents made a bad impression on the public. People interpreted the chain as a symbol of slavery.

So Adam Eckfeldt designed a new reverse for the half-dollar-sized coin.

He replaced the chain with a wreath and moved the fraction to the bottom. He also made a few improvements on Henry Voigt's Liberty head on the cent's obverse. Finally, he added a rim border of tiny dots on both sides. "Flowing Hair, Wreath Reverse" type cents had a mintage of 63,535 — also in 1793.

This reverse was all right, but people thought the Liberty portrait needed more work.

THE RESULT WAS Joseph Wright's "Liberty Cap" design. It has a somewhat more lifelike portrait of Miss Liberty and a pole and liberty cap behind her head. This type lasted partway through 1796, with mintage ranging from just over 11,000 to almost a million.

When the early large cents were made, they had several different edge designs.

A few cents have the edge reeded, like the edge on modern dimes and higher values. Others have partial reeding plus a leafy vine. Most Liberty Cap cents have "One Hundred For A Dollar" stamped into the edge.

Why are there so many varieties of edge — and minor varieties of early cents design?

IT WOULD BE another 40 years before the mint got its first steam-powered coin press. Cents were made on screw presses, which slowly cranked down their dies to stamp the design on each blank disc. The dies were engraved one at a time.

So minor changes came easily. There are Chain cents with "America" and some with "Ameri." Three different portraits were used in 1794. "One Cent" is centered in the wreath on some 1795 cents and placed higher on others.

All early large cents are scarce. In the high grades they're prohibitively expensive. The 1795 with plain edge has a $625 catalog value for Extra Fine — and that's the cheapest date! If you want an EF Chain cent, it's likely to cost $7,500 or more.

Next week: "Uncle Sam's Dollars" — The mints had "help" in making them.

Fatalities Drop, Injuries Increase

CHICGO (UPI) — During the last 20 years there has been a decrease in fatalities from playing football but an increase in serious brain injuries, according to a report by Dr. Joseph S. Torg in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A study by the National Football Head and Neck Injury Registery listed 1,129 serious football injuries from 1971 through 1978, mostly among high school and college players. Of these 550 were broken necks, of which 176 resulted in permanent paralysis from the neck down, said Dr. Torg of the University of Pennsylvania Sports Medicine Center which handled the tabulation.

The report attributed the change to modern protective helmets and facemasks which protect the head to "an extraordinary degree" but have led coaches and players to develop "playing techniques that use the head and helmet as a battering ram" and cause injuries to the cervical spine.

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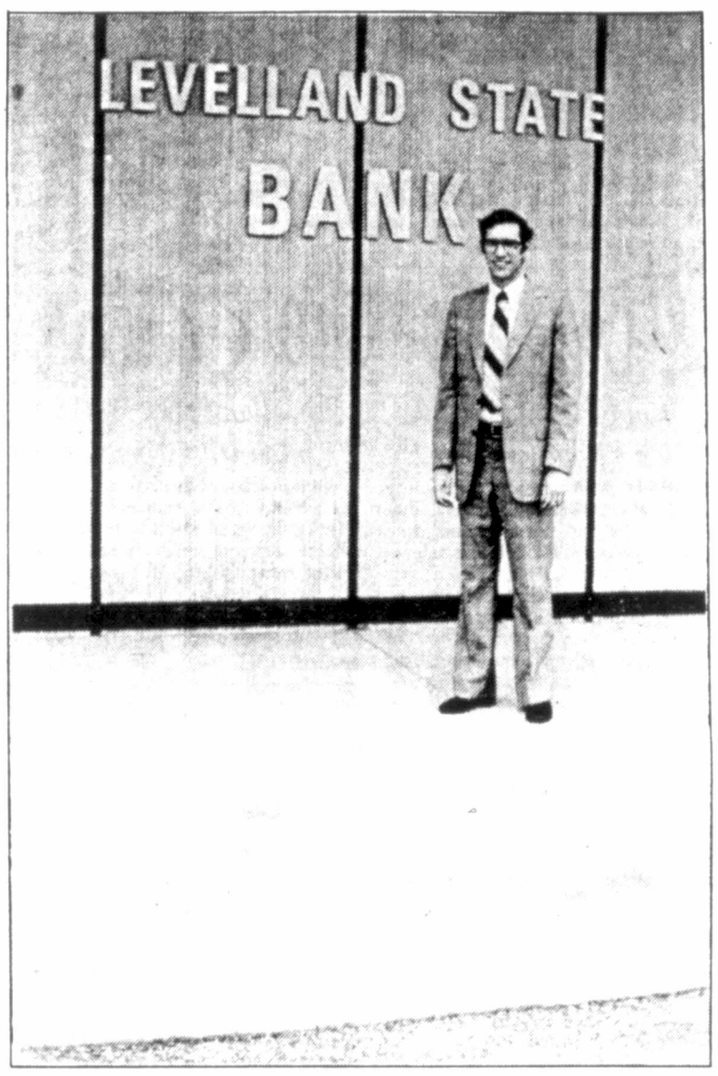

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(Sunday Edition)

An independent newspaper, published every Sunday morning by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 8th St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. P. O. Box 491. Phone 762-8844. National advertising representative: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

A consolidation of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Morning Edition, and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Evening Edition.

Full leased wire member of Associated Press and United Press International.

Second Class Postage Paid at Lubbock, Texas.

Publication No. 321600

ROBERT B. NORRIS
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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:

1979--Not A Vintage Year

BEFORE WE TAKE a look at the New Year, it is important that we take another one at the year just past.

The main reason for this exercise, which some might find masochistic, is that the events, problems, solutions or lack of same, along with the people involved, will be around in the months ahead.

And that includes the ongoing prime time issue of confrontations such as those in Iran and what are we really going to do about the energy problem?

While Tuesday and the New Year will usher in a new calendar and a batch of bowl game winners, Wednesday's dawn most likely will reveal that little, if anything, has changed, including the resolutions.

AND THAT, in itself, has to be a cause for concern among those who have seen a glimmer of a new era for America in recent weeks.

Much ado has been made of the fact that at long last the American people may have put the "guilt" and divisiveness of the Vietnam Era and Watergate behind us. The Ayatollah Khomeini, the reasoning goes, has done more to unite this nation than all the Presidents, members of Congress and sometimes misguided clergy have done in the past several years of our discontent.

Perhaps. But, don't make any final bets just yet. The real test is still to come, for the nation, the President, Congress and perhaps certain segments of the clergy.

THE TRUTH OF the matter is that thus far the U.S., while showing "admirable restraint," to use the description of those who fear any sort of military action, also has suffered a demeaning defeat.

The world's most powerful nation has been forced to "stand trial" before a gang of terrorists and a ragtag, "religious" government which is just a slimy step above absolute anarchy.

The Ayatollah Khomeini doesn't want the Shah back half so much as he wants to humiliate the West and its religion. To him, he is the spiritual reincarnation of Islam's God who has been self-appointed to bring the wanton infidels—the U.S. and its decadent Western friends—to their knees.

GRANTED, THE mark of a great nation, of a Christian and civilized people, is one of patience in the face of insults from a lesser power and in this case next-to-insane leader.

But, there are other stakes involved here, the chief one being of how the U.S. is perceived across the whole "Arc of Crisis" that is Islam, the Moslem world with which we must deal, for oil, for bases, for influence.

And then there is the other ingredient, of Russia at long last gaining a bridge to the Persian Gulf, plus the now added bonus of Iran's oil and Saudi Arabia's "neutrality."

The Soviet Union's use of Cuba's proxy soldiers to fight its wars in Africa should have been warning enough to the U.S. and especially the racially-oriented Carter Administration. But, that having failed, certainly Moscow's blatant, armored fist thrust into Afghanistan has said it all. International Communism is on the march, even if the fanatics of Islam aren't.

THIS HAS been a frustrating year on the home front as well as abroad, a word which nowadays means for all practical purposes next door.

Millions of Americans squirmed as the final touches were put on the Panama Canal Giveaway. And they chafed even more as ultra leftists took over Nicaragua, with the State Department's blessings. Threats and armed clashes in other Caribbean nations hinted of things to come. Terrorism, Puerto Rican brand, took American lives.

Aside from foreign affairs and energy, Inflation roared along at a double-digit clip, almost twice what President Carter had said it would. And no end is in sight.

On the political front, Mr. Carter for the moment is enjoying the benefit of a "patriotic fallout" from the Iranian crisis. But, other than Sen. Ted Kennedy's not-so-surprising tumble into deep political waters, the verdict on the 1980 Presidential election is still out.

WHERE, ONE might ask does the so-called Average Citizen fit into this melange?

Well, again the truth is that Americans still have it better than their counterparts anywhere in the world. They still are relatively free—if one can excuse almost 24-hour intrusion from a federal Big Brother who dictates much of our lives from the cradle to the grave.

And at last perhaps, we have turned the corner from those traumatic days of Vietnam and Watergate. But, even here, voices are still heard—as recently as last Sunday—which preach, as we interpret it, a strange arrangement of turning the cheek to the forces of Communism and its atheistic concept of no religion, no freedom, no individual dignity.

The Year Past has neither been the Best of All Worlds, nor The Worst. Nor has the past decade. The Year Ahead, however, will go a long way in deciding what the next decade will be. Major changes, in American attitudes, thinking, action and willingness to defend this way of life must take place, or the curtains of darkness will continue to fall across the globe.

"IT'S ANOTHER STORY REFERRING TO THE TERRORISTS OVER THERE AS 'STUDENTS'"

Letters to the Editor

Iranian Hoods, Brown Bears Get Ole Ace's Dander Up

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

About this bear over yonder in Slaton and adjacent vicinity, allowing that our neighbors over there ain't seeing spooks and things of this nature, that is.

In my day, once spotted, a varmint of this caliber would have lasted possibly 15 minutes, give or take a few seconds.

Not only would me and my hunting brother, Monroe, have slain the beast in record time but we would have in addition skinned the animal and nailed his hide to the barn door to boot!

We have become a nation of sissies, cream puffs! What has happened to our two-fisted pioneer spirit displayed by our forefathers?

Hoods seize our Embassy in Tehran, Iran, including 50 or so hostages and hold them for ransom, an act of out-and-out blackmail. And what exactly do we do about it? Let me tell you. We yak, that's what we do!

Now the problem is a brown bear, unbound and free to wander and plunder in our neighborhood while we poor souls, cringe and cower behind locked doors. Next thing we know it'll be a red bear on our doorsteps and then we can really put on a show. Humbug!

Ace Lambert, 417 Hub Homes

Mayor's Call For Prayer For Hostages Is Praised

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I would like to publicly commend Mayor Dirk West for proclaiming Sunday, Dec. 16, as a Day of Prayer for the hostages held in Iran.

In a time when mention of God or prayer in a public situation is condemned by many, Mayor West's position is supported by many of us who believe that only prayer will give the hostages the strength to endure such an intolerable situation and only prayer will improve the situation on a national or international level.

Thanks to the Mayor for his concern.

Mary Kay Stelter, 4604 14th St.

He Has Both 'Good And Bad News' On Coaches

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I have some good news and some bad news for Tech football fans. Everybody's not trying to steal our coaches, and nobody's trying to steal our coaches.

Mark Anthony, 4507 16th St.

Woman Cites Reasons For Enforcing City Leash Law

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

This letter is addressed to those individuals who allow their dogs to run loose in our city.

On the morning of Dec. 19, before I could stop them, three large dogs tormented and killed a kitten in the vicinity of St. Mary's hospital.

I do not blame the dogs; however, I would like to ask of the owners, "What if it had been a small child?" There are good reasons for having a city ordinance against unleashed dogs in our city.

Some may wonder why such concern over a small black kitten. Indeed, some may never understand the "why" of that question.

Nancy Arredondo, 3212 40th St.

Levelland Man Makes Plea To Let Oil Firms 'Do Job'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

It is high time that some of us protest the widespread practice of making the major oil companies the scapegoat for all our energy woes, and to protest even more strongly the notion that the federal government can do a better job of handling this critical energy problem than the companies that have proven their ability to produce the fuel we need.

One has only to compare their track record with that of the Post Office (government owned) or the railroad system (regulated practically out of existence) to know that such an idea is ridiculous in the extreme. Unfortunately, the fact that it is a stupid idea does not mean that it won't be tried, with disastrous results.

At the root of all our serious problems is our complete dependence on foreign oil. So far, absolutely no beginning has been made by the government to alleviate this crippling dependence.

The major oil companies have not been unaware of this situation and have, at great expense and risk, with nothing but hindrance from the Energy Department or any other branch of government, been acquiring properties from which alternate sources of energy can be produced, not 20 or 50 years from now, but in the immediate future.

They are certainly hope of making us energy-independent with all the red tape Washington can muster to stop this flow of our life-blood that is now going to OPEC, before we bleed to death.

For more than 44 years of my life I was an employe of Standard Oil of Indiana and I have been investing in the stock of this company ever since 1924, sometimes buying only one or two shares at a time.

However, if the government takes over either the ownership or the management of this company I will sell every share I own, providing I can find a buyer. Then I will prepare to sit by and freeze along with everyone else.

Why not turn this problem over to the people who have been successfully coping with it for decades while they were paying enormous taxes and spending untold millions conforming to every sort of punitive regulation anyone in Washington could dream up?

Art Hall, Levelland

Lamesa Woman Would Offer Peace Prayer For Khomeini

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

There have been many prayers for the hostages held in Iran. That is very commendable.

But it occurs to me that all sincere, practicing Christians should be praying as well for the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Christians have been tried and tested many times in history. This is one of those times. Let us pray together for one who calls himself our enemy. Such a prayer might be worded:

"Oh, kind and merciful Heavenly Father, in Thy mercy and if it is Thy will, rest Thy healing hand down upon the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the Islamic faith in Iran.

"Bless him, merciful God, with an understanding heart, compassion and the will to release those held captive by his followers. Bless those followers as well with a kind and cooperative spirit at this season.

"Help us too, Lord, to understand that in all things Thy will be done. In the name of Jesus, we pray. Amen." United sincere prayers can work miracles. Shall we try it?

Louise S. Thurman, Route A, Lamesa

He Says OPEC Doing U.S. Favor With Price Policy

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

The OPEC nations, in spite of our criticisms, are doing us a tremendous favor. They are forcing us into an awareness of our vulnerability before it becomes total.

They are exerting continuing economic pressure upon us to develop energy independence, in spite of the inability to act by our Congress.

If and when we obtain our energy independence, we will owe OPEC a debt of gratitude, though unsolicited by them.

Fred Martin, Route 4, Lubbock

ART BUCHWALD:

Taking Part Makes You Feel Like 'New' Person

WASHINGTON—The big medical breakthrough of the Eighties will be the development of mechanical parts for the human body.

We've seen the success of the pacemaker, plastic joints and hips, steel replacements for legs and arms, and artificial organs which do the work that was formerly left to human ones.

Perhaps I'm being too optimistic, but I predict that by 1989 half our bodies will either come from Dupont, U.S. Steel or Reynolds Aluminum.

It follows then that when our bodies aren't working well we shall all have to go to a garage, rather than a hospital, to have repairs done.

A man walks into George's Human Body Repair Shop.

"Can I help you, sir?"

"YES, I'D like a tuneup and a grease job."

George takes out a repair slip and starts filling it in.

"Mind getting up on the rack so I can examine you?"

The man stands on a rack and George jacks him up a few feet. "How are the knees?"

"They seem a little sluggish when I jog."

"I'd better change the bearings and linkage," George says, as he writes on his clipboard.

"When did you have the leg muscles checked?"

"About a year ago. Why?"

"They're starting to fray. We have a new steel-belted radial muscle which is guaranteed for five years."

"DO I REALLY need them?"

"Depends if you ever want to walk again."

The man nods his assent and George scribbles on the sheet. Then he says, "How are the arms?"

"I have tennis elbow in the right one."

"We'll have to put in a new shock absorber. Are your finger joints okay?"

"They seem to be. I can still make a fist."

George examines the hands. "I'll have to put new points in your fingers. Your nails seem to be rusting."

"Look, I just came in for a tuneup. My body's 50 years old, and I don't want to put a lot of money into it."

"You notice anything else bothering you?"

"WELL, MY back hurts when I do sit-ups. I hear this click, click, click every time I touch my toes."

George runs his hand along the man's back. "I was afraid of that," he says. "Your spine is all out of whack. We're going to have to replace it. We have a sale on back shafts that will last a lifetime or we replace it for you absolutely free. How's the head?"

"Fine. I have no trouble keeping it together."

"You're losing a lot of hair. We better give you a transplant. We have a Lincoln Day special on new all-weather Orlon that is so strong you never have to wear a hat."

George kept writing on the pad. Then he said, "I don't think you're getting enough air into your lungs. I'll put in new valves. You're American, aren't you?"

"OF COURSE, why do you ask?"

"Because if you were a foreigner, we'd have to order the parts from overseas and it would take two months."

"Are you finished?" the man said.

"That should do it," George said.

"When can I have the work done?"

George looked at his schedule. "If you come in on Thursday morning at eight, I should have you out by 5 p.m. unless my mechanics find something I've overlooked."

"If you do everything you want to, can you guarantee that my body will be good for at least two more years?" the man asks.

"How can I do that?" George replies. "I'm not a doctor."

the small society **by Brickman**

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Clip And Save Bit

DALLAS—Some families get help with their food bills from the government. Old Dad and I use the newspapers.

We have joined the ranks of the coupon-clippers.

Not the fat-cat kind, where you get out your 14-K gold shears and snip away at a security or two whenever you need another thousand.

Not the supermarket coupons, either, although they do come in handy for soap and shampoo and dogfood and such. You may only save a couple of dimes, but with groceries going up a million dollars a minute, every penny counts.

The coupons we've discovered are those "two-fers" restaurants sprinkle around in the daily papers, offering two steak dinners for the price of one, or all the fried shrimp you can eat for $5.95.

Believe me, with the price of steak and shrimp these days, those little ads are better than food stamps.

ACTUALLY, THEY'RE not really new. "All-you-can-eat" nights have been around for years, ever since restaurant owners discovered they could pack the joint on off nights like Monday or Tuesday.

(Some restaurants make it an every-night thing, but the fancier ones are now charging $12.95 per glutton, and nobody can afford to eat that much very often.)

What is new about the flurry of eat-cheap comeons is how many there are in the papers these days. And it's pretty easy to guess why. Folks can barely swing the price of home-cooked meals, never mind the tab for eating out.

Dinner for four at a popular restaurant can really chew up a $100 bill—and that's without ordering anything exotic under glass.

If you find yourself developing a yen for something like lobster, you either fight it or slip into the manager's office for a private conference on how you plan to finance it.

NOT ALL the elegant eateries are latching on to the coupon bit. But one nationally known restaurant, a favorite of the coast-to-coast jet set, is giving it a whirl.

We sampled its four-course Chinese cuisine—lobster, chicken and duck—the other night for $6.50 each and wondered how management could break even at those prices.

"It's murder," said the waiter. "But it pays off on weekends. People come in on the coupon deal, like it, and bring their friends back. You can hardly get in the door on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights."

There are a few conditions, of course, for all these deals.

At the Chinese place you have to get there on a Tuesday or Thursday, between 5 and 7 p.m., and bring the newspaper ad with you.

SOME DINERS may squirm at the prospect of publicly identifying themselves as cheapie-types (although any time I can get lobster for $6.50 I'm prepared to squelch my Grande Dame tendencies), but the headwaiter welcomes you as effusively as he does the chumps at the next table who order sirloin for the full price.

Down the road, the seafood restaurant limits its largesse to Thursday only, but on that night, for $5.95, you get all the shrimp you can eat, plus soup, french fries and cole slaw. Seconds, thirds and fourths on everything.

Pizza? Any night. Buy one, get the next smaller size free.

Steak? Two for the price of one any Wednesday. Tacos, enchiladas half-price on Tuesday and Thursday.

It's this way in several big cities and catching on fast. Restaurants are hurting for customers, and you would have to guess that it's the family-night-out crowd that's dropping off.

Especially those with kids, who either order up and don't eat, or eat everything on the menu and look around for more.

THEREFORE, IN the spirit of helping out my fellow man, I'm willing to give up my passion for [illegible] hot stove and come to the aid of the restaurant business.

It I cook at night, we can eat London broil for $4.[illegible] on Monday, tacos at half-price on Tuesday, club steak for $3.75 on Wednesday, Chinese duck or shrimp on Thursday, and a full-course $5 dinner of enchiladas and fried beans for two on Friday. (They throw in the nachos and two frozen margaritas.)

There's even an ad for weekends: $13.95 for two rib-eye specials.

Sure, you can eat at home for less. But look at the pluses: no wasted leftovers, no dirty dishes to use up energy in the dishwasher, no $10,000 loan to remodel the kitchen.

I may never cook again.

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On:

MEDICAL RESEARCHERS report they've now learned what numerous oldsters have long known. Namely, that exercise tends to relieve worry. Or anxiety, if that's what you want to call it.

I worked for a farmer once who only chopped wood when he had some cause for concern. Lack of money, mostly. He said as much. It worked. He found temporary relief in the strenuous labor. And long-term relief, too. His piles of chopped wood got so big he was able to bail himself out by selling some.

Am asked as to how many murderers in this country get away with it. Statistics on that one are a little hard to come by, understandably. But an expert named Fredric Wertham contends about half the killers don't get caught.

Scientists and clergymen are the two professionals most likely to leave their home towns to find work. Or so claims a student of the matter. That excludes the career military, I'd guess. Can think of nobody more likely to leave home than the professional soldier, sailor or marine.

When you see a hitchhiker's thumb, bear in mind the chances are two in five that its print is on file at the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

So you think the population of this country is getting younger, do you? No sir, the average American 180 years ago was 16 years old. He was 19 about 115 years ago. He was 23 just 80 years ago. He was 25 only 15 years ago. And he's over 28 today. Looks as though the population is getting older.

Observed Bruce Barton: "Conceit is God's gift to little men."

LARRY GERARD GAVE THE U.S. MEN A BIG LIFT WITH HIS ACROBATICS ON THE HIGH BAR.

NADIA COMANECI WAS SUPERB BEFORE AN INFECTED HAND FORCED HER OUT OF THE COMPETITION.

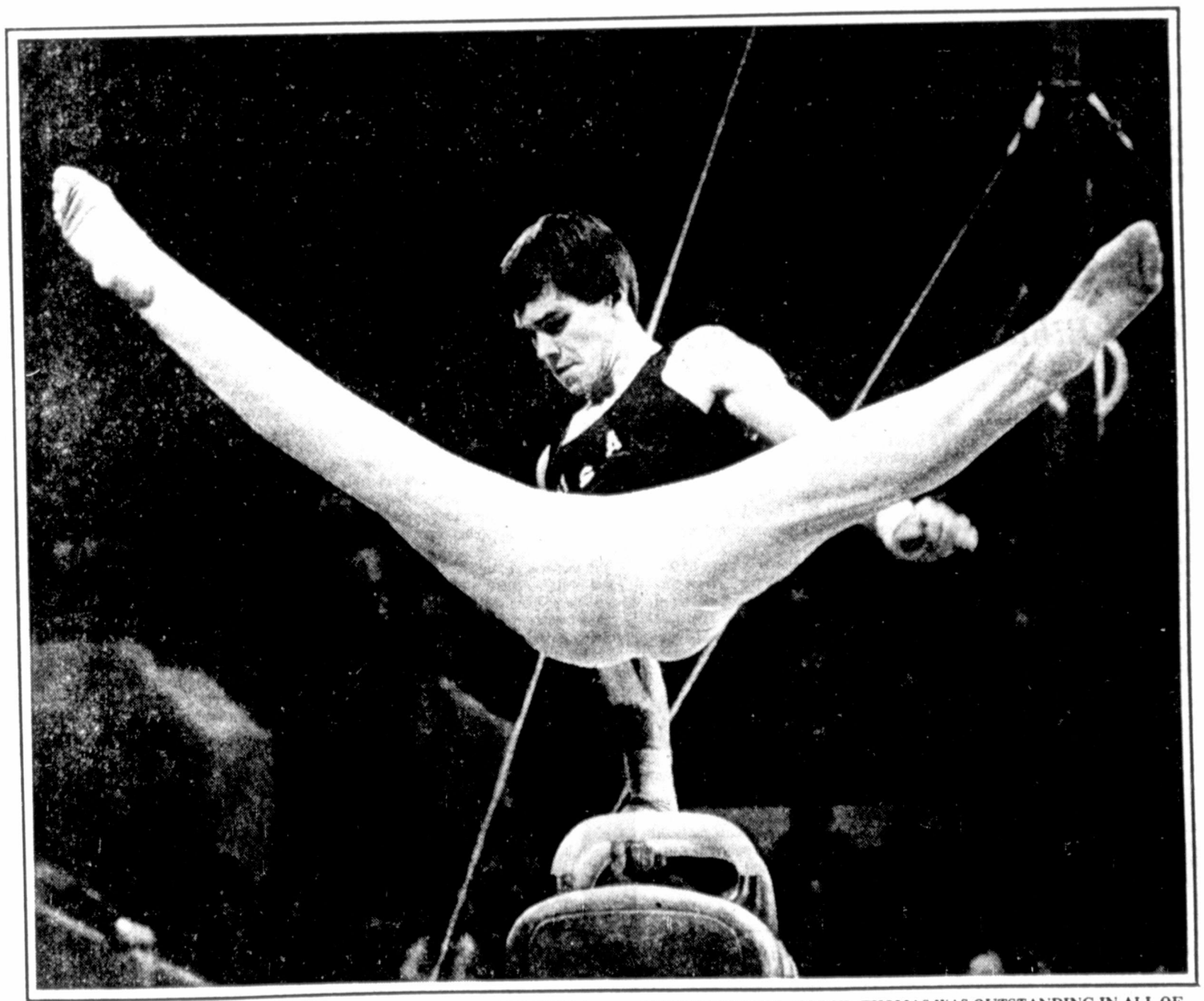
LESLIE RUSSO PROVED THAT AMERICAN WOMEN HAVE ALSO MADE STRIDES IN GYMNASTICS EXCELLENCE.

Twisting, Turning To Greatness

XXth World Gymnastics Championships

SPECTRUM *Photos By Jim Brown*

RUSSIA'S ELENA NAYMOUSHINA PERFORMS ON THE BALANCE BEAM.



U.S. OLYMPIC HOPEFUL KURT THOMAS GAVE AMERICANS PLENTY TO CHEER ABOUT. HERE HE DISPLAYS HIS MASTERY ON THE POMMEL HORSE. THOMAS WAS OUTSTANDING IN ALL OF THE EVENTS.

Positions, Attitudes Of Churches On Arab-Israeli Conflict Given

The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, office of news and information, has released a packet of materials dealing with the positions and attitudes of the American churches on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In its summary of the statements and actions of American churches on this explosive issue during the last several years, the Council comments that "church attitudes on the Middle East appear to be more fluid now than they have been in past years."

"But," the report continues, "there is little agreement on just how far that fluidity extends, or wehther it will create any lasting changes."

"Along with the potential for new conflict in and among the churches, however, there is also new hope that churches can affect the course toward peace in that area of the world."

National Council of Churches officers David Osborne, Sarah Vilankulu and J. Richard Butler, director of the Middle East office, were responsible for cordinating the material for distribution to the press.

The report credits the small Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese of North America, whose patriarch resides in Damascus, with working to interest Americans in the plight of the Palestinians, while many evangelicals have staunchly supported every Israeli action on the basis of their interpretation of biblical promises.

"Attempting a balanced approach," the National Council of Churches "adopted a 1969 policy statement recognizing both the Palestinian need 'for a home that is acceptable to them' and the need for 'security for the Jews in the area.' The statement discouraged violence and supported U.N. efforts toward compromise," the report states.

In a 1974 resolution the council supported "the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and a national entity" and the inclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization in negotiations as well as supporting Israel's right to exist within secure borders.

American churches, some with mission work in Arab lands, have assumed positions along this continium, and yet have increasingly adopted statements in support of Pelestinian rights. The picture may now be shifting, the report says. Now many church spokesmen and groups are on record supporting some form of Palestinian right to self-determination.

These resolutions vary in scope from respecting "the claim of the Palestinian Arabs to the land as their homeland (American Baptist Churches) to urging governments to "seek the participation of both the PLO and Israel in all future negotiations . . ." (United Methodist Church). Generally, however, they contain strong, unequivocal affirmations of Israel's right to exist, dealing with Palestinian rights only after making that fact clear.

Further actions are expected. The Luteheran Church in America is scheduled to take a stance at its 1980 convention and the NCC has formed a Middle East Panel to assist the council in dealing with the issues.

The positions being taken by the council and mainline churches have been the subject of heated debate, the NCC states. The growing black Christian role is also of particular concern, since the actions of Andrew Young, Jesse Jackson and members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) have served as catalysts for wider public debate on the Middle East.

While black concern for the area has been expressed previously, few black churches have addressed Middle East questions at the denominational level, with the exception of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc. There are indications, however, that other black churches may place this issue on their agendas.

The La Grange Declaration of 1979, which issued a clear call for "self-determination and justice for the Palestinian people," was also signed by so-called "progressive evangelicals" in a departure from their usual stance. But a pro-Israeli position is still firmly held by groups such as the National Christian Leadership Conference for Israel in Washington, D. C., which believes that the biblical account of the covenant between God and the Israelites mandates the present-day state of Israel.

City, Area Church Leaders Assess Past Decade

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
A-J Religion Writer

With the turning of the decade, articles on looking back into the 70's and forward into the 80's seem to abound.

In an attempt to get an overview of how area religious leaders view events past and future, the A-J talked to seven leaders of churches which have regional or judicatory offices in and near Lubbock.

This story looks at events, trends and issues which churches faced in the passing decade. Next Sunday, a look ahead will be featured.

Responding to a request to comment on significant happenings were the following: The Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas and current president of the Texas Conference of Churches; Monsignor L. T. Matthiessen, interim administrator of the Amarillo Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church; the Rev. Dr. Paul D. Young, general presbyter of Palo Duro Union Presbytery, a judicatory of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; the Rev. Doyle Holmes, director of mission for the Lubbock Baptist Association of the Southern Baptist Church; the Rev. Marvin James of the Council of Ministries of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church; the Rev. J. W. Farmer, superintendent of the West Texas Council of the Assemblies of God; and the Rev. Herb Miller, area minister for the HIgh Plains District of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Question: What were the most significant events or trends seen in your church during the decade of the 1970's?

HENTON: Two of the most important events for Episcopalians would have to be the adoption of the revised prayerbook at this year's meeting in Denver and the approval of the ordination of women in 1976. Also, there has been a renewal of life within the church, as evidenced by an increase in attendance at church and an increase in people coming to the church for counseling.

MATHIESSEN: The most significant event for Catholics must be the election of the current pope. It is significant that he started his visits outside of the Vatican by coming first to Mexico, a developing nation, and that he expressed his concerns for poverty, justice, and peace based on justice. He is making a real effort to bring people together within the Catholic Church. Prior to the election of John Paul II, there was a great exodus from the clergy and religious orders. This, by necessity, opened the way for the ministry of permanent deacons. Ten years ago, such a ministry was not foreseen.

YOUNG: Presbyterians saw the increase in the development of union presbyteries during the decade. There are now ten such bodies, with about ¼ million members. This has been a grassroots, rather than a "from the top" movement toward union. This movement was a major factor in the departure of some 60,000 members from the Presbyterian Church US into the newly-formed Presbyterian Church in America (PCA). Mostly those who left were concerned that with these moves toward union, the church would not be sufficiently conservative for them.

HOLMES: Southern Baptists have seen a tremendous growth in mission involvement, both in terms of volunteer personnel and in terms of increased dollar giving to mission. This is true at all levels of the church's work from the congregational level to foreign missions. Bold Mission Thrust and the relations just being formed between Texas Baptists and churches in Brazil are just two ways this shows up.

JAMES: The effects of inflation — particularly reduction in buying and spending power — have caused the United Methodist Church to cut back by nearly half the number of missionaries sponsored by the church. This problem has also caused a drastic cutback in board and agency staff. Another trend in the UMC is that more women — 27 percent of seminary classes — are now women. This situation brings up the question of placing of women clergy and that of the new phenomenon, clergy couples.

FARMER: The Assemblies of God churches have seen a rapid upswing in church attendance and we are one of the fastest-growing churches in the U.S. and world-wide. We credit our growth to a strong emphasis on evangelism.

MILLER: In our church, we've seen a trend among young adults and young ministers toward a more conservative faith. This means an interest in basic Bible study and evangelism and more importance placed on spiritual life and pietism.

Question: What were the most important issues your church faced in the 70's?

HENTON: In addition to what I mentioned already, Episcopalians were very interested in the problems of world hunger and refugee resettlement. About 125 Asian refugees have been resettled in the Abilene and Midland areas of the church.

MATTHIESSEN: Catholics have had to think about involvement in what it means to be the church. The priest no longer runs the local parish and bishops work in more of a collegiality relationship with the clergy and laity in the diocese. This spirit of openeness and sharing is new to our church. This is a main and continuing issue. And then, of course, there are the issues of abortion and birth control.

YOUNG: The issues involved in this process of union which I mentioned were major to us. Another was the really significant increase in the number of women in theological education, about one-third of seminary classes. Although the Presbyterians had approved the ordination of women in the late 1950's, this was a significant trend in this decade. Then in 1978 we faced the issue of ordination of homosexuals. The General Assembly ruling on that was that homosexual behavior is contrary to Scriptures and presbyteries would not be permitted to ordain practicing homosexuals. Another issue was an attempt at affirmative action in employment which led to the employment of more Blacks, Hispanics and native Americans at the denominational staff level.

HOLMES: The issue of inerrancy of Scriptures came up again for Southern Baptists. The issue, raised first in the decade by a commentary on Genesis published by the Sunday School Board, opened the controversy anew. It surfaced again at the 1979 meeting of the SBC in Houston and centered around the election of Adrian Rogers as the president of the SBC. It has now quieted down, but not in all quarters. Another challenge which the Baptists faced in this decade was the starting of many new churches, especially in the Northeast and Northwest and in places like Minnesota and Wisconsin.

JAMES: The UMC will officially face the issue of homosexuals as the issue comes to the General Conference to be held next year in Indianapolis. The UMC also is facing a possible schism between the fundamentalist and mainline branches of the denomination. Unless real dialogue takes place between the two groups, the schism may become a reality. The loss of members is also a basic issue we've faced.

FARMER: The Assemblies of God have faced the issue of inerrancy and have done some rethinking. The General Council meeting in Baltimore affirmed the principle of inerrancy in a position paper. Now in Bible colleges of our church, the faculty is screened as to their belief in this principle.

MILLER: The Disciples faced the issue of how to keep a balance between social concern and pietism. The conservative trend I mentioned before led us to develop new Bible study materials, particularly with a new emphasis on Christology.

Next week, these regional religious leaders will offer comments on what they see ahead for the Church in the 1980's and how ministry will change for the church in this part of the nation.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

THERE WAS THE SON of a poor family in the South whose parents loaded him down with the name Napoleon Hill. But he bore the impressive name well for he became one of the great motivational writers of our time. As a speech writer for President Franklin D. Roosevelt he was said to be the author of that famous phrase, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

A penniless boy with meagre schooling, Napoleon Hill told people in his rural community that he intended to become a writer. They were amused. "Why you have to know words to be a writer, and you're a poor uneducated boy. What you dream of doing is impossible." Hill, therefore, scrimped and saved to purchase a dictionary for was it not the book of words? The first thing he did was to borrow a pair of fine scissors and he carefully clipped the word "impossible" from his dictionary, crumpled it and threw it in the fire. Thus rid of the concept impossible he proceeded to become one of the most widely read writers of his time.

When Napoleon Hill told me that story I was so impressed that I used it one night in a speech at a Positive Thinking Rally in Massey Hall in Toronto. A man in the audience also was impressed, so much so that he wrote me that he went home immediately after the meeting, gathered up all the dictionaries in the house, and clipped the word "impossible" from each one. I wrote him back that he misunderstood, that I was not advocating the mutilation of dictionaries but was urging that the concept "impossible" be removed from one's thought pattern and positive thinking be substituted.

AN AMERICAN LIVING in Tokyo teaches English to young Japansese businessmen and businesswomen. He states that the Japanese consider English a difficult language. So he taught them positive attitudes which made English come easier. His method was rather whimsical. He first taught them the word impossible calling attention to the first syllable "imp." These "imps," he informed his students, were negative thinkers sitting on their shoulders whispering in their ears, "You can't learn English." So, he said, "Brush those imps off and affirm that you can." He reports that by this innovative teaching procedure his students made better progress.

The idea that something is impossible is self-defeating. But when the belief that nothing is impossible takes hold of the mind and excites it, the most amazing and seemingly incredible achievements become possible.

In Hong Kong, where I was speaking to a meeting of businessmen on the subject of positive thinking, a member of the audience told me how he had overcome "an impossible situation." He had been a refugee from Mainland China when hundreds of thousands were flocking into Hong Kong only to live in makeshift hovels and be fed at breadlines. He sat daily in the poverty, devasted by hopelessness. How could there possibly be any future for his family and himself except more of this terrible living situation?

This man, a Christian Chinese, had brought from old China a copy of the New Testament. Among his meager belongings it was a prized and comforting possession. He read it daily.

On day in his reading he came across the statement "Everything is possible for the person who has faith." (Mark 9:23) He was familiar with this passage from the scriptures but now it struck him full force: could that apply to the situation he was in? Could he by faith extricate his family from poverty and give them the ordinary blessings of life? It seemed incredible "but suddenly a formula came to my mind." He wrote it for me on a paper napkin that lay on the table, "I believe + I can + I will equals I did." It was a long struggle, he said with a smile, "but I learned that if you have faith nothing is for a fact impossible."

These are just a few people who come to mind when I consider those who have overcome the seemingly "impossible."

World Bible Capital? Nashville

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bibles, Nashville's got Bibles.

We've got pulpit Bibles, reading Bibles, study Bibles, family Bibles, hand Bibles, pocket Bibles, purse Bibles and Bibles with pictures.

We've got cloth-covered Bibles, handmade Bibles, cut-flush Bibles, gilt-edged Bibles, paperback Bibles, custom Bibles, padded Bibles and Bibles with leather bindings—genuine, imitation, top-cut, and Moroccan.

We've got Revised Standard Bibles, American Standard Bibles, Douay Bibles, International Bibles, Good News Bibles, Open Bibles, Living Bibles, King James Bibles and a New King James Bible New Testament.

We've got Bibles in all shapes, sizes, colors, translations and trims. We've got more Bibles than any city under heaven. We're the Bible capital of the earth and that sort of makes Sam Moore president.

At least he's president of Thomas Nelson Inc. A born-again, practice-what-you-preach, reap-what-you-sow Baptist, Moore runs the world's largest Bible publishing house.

"We produce several million Bibles a year," Moore, 48, said in an interview. "I'm sure more than 5 million a year. We did $25 million in net sales this year and it is about 80 percent Bibles."

He bought Nelson from British-owned Thomas Nelson and Sons in 1969 for $2.6 million. But he'd been in the business a long time already.

Born in Lebanon, Moore immigrated in 1950, became a student at South Carolina's Columbia Bible College and sold books—among them Bibles—door-to-door. Eventually he took an economics degree from the University of South Carolina and a Chase Manhattan Bank job in New York.

It wasn't his line of work. In 1957 Moore founded National Book Co., a Nashville sales operation. That spawned Royal Publishing Co., a religious house, and attracted Thomas Nelson's attention. It was looking for a new U.S. manager. Moore declined employment but offered to buy.

Now, with 400 employees in a 96,000-square-foot plant and a New Jersey bindery, Nelson is the undisputed master of the field.

"We know the figures of the competition," he said. "We know their figures and they know our figures. We have to register them with the SEC.

"We publish them all," he said. "We farm our printing out. We are in the commercial side of it—editorial, marketing, advertising, warehousing, shipping and customer service. We sell to over 30,000 bookstores and department stores and also to discount stores."

"One of the most rewarding parts of our w9rk is that you are publishing the Bible, the word of God, and you see people reading it and it changes their lives. I believe in it."

A bird mother's attachments to her eggs is so strong and deep in a brooding gull that if her eggs are taken away the mother wil try to incubate a ping-pong ball, a matchbox or any small object offered to her. Affection toward the nestlings is even stronger and it is not uncommon for a mother bird to undertake the feeding and raising of any abandoned feldglingd in the vicinity.

RELIGION NEWS

'Electronic Church' To Be Scrutinized At Meeting

NEW YORK (Special) — One of the fastest growing and most controversial religious phenomena of the 1970's will be scrutinized at a two-day consultation on "The Electronic Church" Feb. 6 and 7 in New York City.

The consultation, to be held at New York University, will be sponsored by the National Council of Churches' Communication Commission, the U.S. Catholic Conference Department of Communication, New York University's Program on Religious Education, the North American Region of the World Association for Christian Communication, and Unda U.S.A.

Speakers will include:

The Rev. Charles Swann of WRFK-FM and Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., on "The Varieties and Appeals of the Electronic Church."

Dr. Robert Liebert, professor of psychology at State University of New York at Stony Brook, on "The Psychological Attractions."

Father Richard McBrien, professor of theology at Boston College and director of the Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry, on "Theological Issues."

Dr. Jeffrey Hadden, professor of sociology at the University of Virginia and president of the Association for the Study of Sociology of Religion, on "Sociological Aspects."

Father Donald Matthews of Fordham University and Dr. Benjamin Armstrong, author of "The Electric Church" on "Broadcasting Issues."

Also participating in the dialogue will be Dr. Pat Robertson of the Christian Boradcasting Network.

The consultation will begin with registration at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6 and end at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Catholic Center, New York University, 58 Washington Square South, New York City.

Church Of Nazarene Reports World Membership Of 661,114

The International Church of the Nazarene completed its 18th quadrennium with a membership of 661,114, according to information from General Secretary Dr. B. Edgar Johnson.

The largest gains were made by churches and missions outside the United States, which now represents one-third of the denomination's total membership. While the church in the United States made a 6.5 percent gain in the four-year period 1975-79, the churches in Canada were posting a 10.8 percent gain; Central and South America gained 27.4 percent, and mission churches, 65 percent.

The increase in attendance in Sunday School overseas overcame the American losses and enabled the Church to record a gain of 404, or a total attendance of 638,170 per Sunday.

During the decade the Church's membership increased by 189,268, while the Sunday School average attendance gained 104,837. Nazarenes around the world raised for all purposes a total of $220,524,788, or a gain of 11 percent. The per capita giving for the year was $384.42. Through its Hunger and Disaster Fund, the denomination responded to requests for help in the Caribbean where tragedy struck in two devastating hurricanes; famine in Haiti, and to the starving people of Cambodia.

Church leaders visited mainland China, and are prearing to lend assistance when asked.

Through a committee of laymen called 20/20 VISION, the denomination has launched a television ministry. It is conceived as a cooperative program with local church leaders in each area where the program is aired.

PLans are progressing for the 20th General Assembly of the denomination which will convene in Kansas City, Mo., in June. Legislation which will enable the Church to adjust to its rapid international growth will dominate the business of this decision-making conclave.

A PENETRATING LOOK INTO THE HOPES AND DREAMS...
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School Staff Divided On 'Articles'

DALLAS (Special) — Dallas Baptist College President W. Marvin Watson says that all but about a dozen of the 128 faculty and staff of the institution have signed a new "Articles of Faith" required of them. He stopped short of saying those who have not would be fired or their contracts not renewed if they do not sign.

The "Articles of Faith" were approved Nov. 15 by the college trustees who required they be signed by all faculty and staff.

The college announced at the time that the trustees had approved the statement of Baptist Faith and Message, adopted in 1963 by the Southern Baptist Convention.

However, it was later revealed two changes were made in the 1963 statement, the first in the portion on the Scriptures and the second on the nature of man. In the Scriptures portion a sentence was added that states, "We believe in the Scriptures of both the Old and New Testament as verbally inspired by God and inerrant in the original writing, and that they are of supreme and final authority in faith and life."

In the portion on man a sentence was added stating, "By this statement we affirm our belief that man was created by a direct act of God in His image, not from previously existing creatures, and that all of mankind sinned in Adam and Eve, the historical parents of the entire human [illegible]."

Watson said that he had drafted the changes himself and that none of the 29 trustees present for the Nov. 15 meeting had objected. Several of the faculty members, however, have voiced objections and seven still had not signed as of mid-December, and six other faculty or staff members had made changes in it or called attention to the changes before signing.

Watson noted most questions about the changes had pointed at the word "verbally" and said that he did not mean the word to imply persons signing the statement must believe in a mechanical dictation theory of biblical inspiration. To him, the word "verbally" means "correct," he said.

The president said he believes his changes give the 1963 statement the meaning Southern Baptists really intended when they originally adopted it. The convention has resisted repeated efforts to change it, however — the latest hin Houston in June when the Scriptures portion was reaffirmed. The Texas Baptist Convention, meeting in Lubbock in November, overwhelmingly rejected an attempt to amend the Scriptures portion, while the Northwest Convention approved an amendment.

The Dallas Baptist College statement preface states any trustee, faculty or staff member "must sign" the articicles and they must also pledge to teach and practice in that context.

Watson said that if any persons refuse to sign the statement he will "visit with them." He said that everything he has done at the college since assuming the presidency Sept. 1 has been done with "prayer, meditation and consultation, and I am still going down that road. ... Just to draw a great big painting and say these are the end results of this action (if they still refuse to sign), well, I have not done that on anything and would rather not do it here."

He said the purpose of the statement, which will be published in the college catalog, is to say to students, their parents, and to prospective donors to the college, that "on this hill, in this place, we believe the Scriptures are correct."

First Christian Offers Series

First Christian Church will offer a 24-week church school series called "Killing Giants, Pulling Thorns," starting Jan. 6.

The course is designed for single adults and will meet each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., according to Jim Schiermeyer, coordinator of singles ministry for the church.

The class will discuss basic issues facing single adults, such as depression, resentment, busyness and indecision, he said.

Interested persons may call the church at 763-1995 or Schiemeyer at 747-3131 for more information.

Prayers Offered Around World

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (Special) — Prayers by Methodist religious and political leaders from five lands will be heard around the world New Year's Eve as the World Methodist Council's evangelism emphasis moves into its "Mission to the Eighties."

The prayers have been offered for use in the "Round the World" prayer event that will start in Tonga and continue in various countries at 10 p.m. local time tomorrow. The main U. S. observance will be held in Tulsa, Okla.

Proper Thermostat Can Save On Energy Bills

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Use of the proper thermostat can save as much as 37 percent of the total heating and cooling energy in a building abiding by President Carter's request for air-conditioning no lower than 78 degrees (F.) in summer and heating no higher than 65 degrees in winter, according to an official of one thermostat manufacturer.

Bob Wohlfarth of Honeywell's Commercial Construction Division says, "This is more than twice as much savings in energy as some of the more complex conservation alternatives."

ORDINANCE NO. 7954

AN ORDINANCE ORDERING A SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, TO BE HELD ON THE 19TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1980, FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION THE PROPOSED ADOPTION OF VERNON'S ANN. CIV. ST. ART. 5154c-1, "THE FIRE AND POLICE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS ACT", AND SUBMITTING FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION A PROPOSED CITY ORDINANCE GRANTING FIREMEN A FIFTEEN (15) PERCENT PAY INCREASE FOR FISCAL YEAR 1979; DESIGNATING THE PLACES AT WHICH SAID SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD; DESIGNATING THE HOURS OF SUCH SPECIAL ELECTION; PROVIDING FOR NOTICE OF SUCH SPECIAL ELECTION; PROVIDING FOR SERVICE UPON PRECINCT JUDGES AND PROVIDING FOR BALLOTS.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Lubbock deems it proper to submit to the qualified voters of the City of Lubbock for approval or rejection the proposed adoption of Vernon's Ann. Civ. St. Art. 5154c-1, "The Fire and Police Employee Relations Act", and a proposed City ordinance granting firemen a fifteen (15) percent pay increase for fiscal year 1979 at a Special Election held for such purpose on the 19th day of January, 1980, at the places hereinafter designated; NOW THEREFORE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK:

SECTION 1. THAT a Special Election BE and is hereby ordered to be held on the 19th day of January, 1980, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of the City of Lubbock for approval or rejection the following proposals:

PROPOSAL NO. 1

FOR or AGAINST the following:

Adoption of the state law applicable to "firefighters", which establishes collective bargaining when a majority of the affected employees favor representation by an employees' association and which preserves the prohibition of strikes and lockouts and provides penalties therefor.

PROPOSAL NO. 2

FOR or AGAINST the adoption of a city ordinance of the City of Lubbock, Texas, to read as follows:

Firemen of the City of Lubbock, Texas, are hereby granted a fifteen (15) percent pay increase for fiscal year 1979, said pay increase to be computed on each fireman's base pay scale under each said fireman's job grade held by each said fireman on October 1, 1979, the first day of fiscal year 1979 for the City of Lubbock, Texas; provided, however, that under no circumstances is said fifteen (15) percent pay increase for the fiscal year 1979 to exceed fifteen (15) percent when taken in conjunction with any other pay increase granted to fireman of the City of Lubbock, Texas, effective at the beginning of the fiscal year 1979 for the City of Lubbock, Texas. The word fireman in this ordiance shall mean fireman, equipment operator, fire lieutenant, fire captain, district chief, and deputy chief.

SECTION 2. THAT said Special Election shall be held at the polling places set forth in Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance for all intents and purposes.

SECTION 3. THAT said Special Election shall be held under the provisions of statutes of the State of Texas and the Charter of the City of Lubbock, and all persons qualified to vote in said City under the Election Laws of the State of Texas shall be allowed to vote therein. Said Special Election shall be held and the polls shall be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., and all electors shall vote in the precinct of their residence. Electronic voting machines shall be used for this Special Election.

SECTION 4. THAT the question of adoption of Vernon's Ann. Civ. St. Art. 5154c-1 and the proposed city ordinance granting firemen a fifteen (15) percent pay increase for fiscal year 1979 shall be on one ballot form with the words FOR and AGAINST appearing beside each proposal so that the voter can indicate his choice on each proposal separately. The form of the official ballot shall be substantially as is set out in Exhibit B attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance for all intents and purposes.

SECTION 5. THAT the Chief of Police is hereby directed to post a properly executed copy of this Ordinance, the Election Order hereafter to be prepared and any Supplemental Election Orders as notice of this Special Election at the polling places hereinabove set out at least twenty (20) days before said Special Election date and the officer posting such notices shall make return showing such posting.

SECTION 6. THAT the City Secretary shall serve a duly certified copy of this Ordinance ordering and calling the Special Election herein provided for and the Election Order and any Supplemental Election Orders upon each of the Election Judges and Alternate Election Judges hereafter selected for this Special Election. Such service shall be by United States mail or by personal delivery within twenty (20) days from the date of passage of this Ordinance.

SECTION 7. THAT this Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force immediately from and after its approval and passage.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 25th day of October, 1979.
Passed by the City of Council on second reading this 8th day of November, 1979.

DIRK WEST, MAYOR

ATTEST
Evelyn Gaffga, City Secretary-Treasurer

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
John C. Ross, Jr., City Attorney

ORDER AND NOTICE OF SPECIAL CITY ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS—COUNTY OF LUBBOCK—CITY OF LUBBOCK
ELECTION ORDER

I, Dirk West, Mayor of the City of Lubbock, Texas, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law and in conformity to the provisions of Vernon's Ann. Civ. St. Art. 5154c-1 and the Election Code of the State of Texas, do hereby order that a Special Election be held in the City of Lubbock, Texas, on January 19, 1980, for the purpose of submitting the following proposals to the qualified voters of the City of Lubbock for approval or rejection:

PROPOSAL NO. 1

FOR or AGAINST the following:

Adoption of the state law applicable to "firefighters", which establishes collective bargaining when a majority of the affected employees favor representation by an employees' association and which preserves the prohibition of strikes and lockouts and provides penalties therefor.

PROPOSAL NO. 2

FOR or AGAINST the adoption of a city ordinance of the City of Lubbock, Texas, to read as follows:

Firemen of the City of Lubbock, Texas, are hereby granted a fifteen (15) percent pay increase for fiscal year 1979, said pay increase to be computed on each fireman's base pay scale under each said fireman's job grade held by each said fireman on October 1, 1979, the first day of fiscal year 1979 for the City of Lubbock, Texas; provided, however, that under no circumstances is said fifteen (15) percent pay increase for the fiscal year 1979 to exceed fifteen (15) percent when taken in conjunction with any other pay increase granted to fireman of the City of Lubbock, Texas, effective at the beginning of the fiscal year 1979 for the City of Lubbock, Texas. The word fireman in this ordinance shall mean fireman, equipment operator, fire lieutenant, fire captain, district chief, and deputy chief.

Said Special Election shall be held pursuant to an Ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Lubbock on the 8th day of November, 1979, which Ordinance is attached hereto as Exhibit A and made a part of this Order and Notice of Special City Election for all intents and purposes.

Said Special Election shall be held at the polling places set forth in City Ordinance No. 7954. Said polls shall be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. and all electors shall vote in the precinct of this residence. Electronic voting machines shall be used for this Special Election.

The persons set forth in Exhibit B attached hereto and made a part of this Order and Notice of Special City Election for all intents and purposes are appointed Judges and Alternate Judges to hold said Special Election on January 19, 1980. Each Presiding Judge so named is authorized to appoint not less than two clerks and as many additional clerks as are required, but not exceeding a total of six clerks, for the proper conduct of the election. The Alternate Judges shall serve as Presiding Judges in event the regularly appointed Presiding Judge is unable to serve, and the Alternate Judge shall be appointed by the regular Presiding Judge to serve as one of the clerks in the event the Special Election is conducted by the regularly appointed Presiding Judge.

ELECTION NOTICE

The Chief of Police is hereby directed to post a properly executed copy of this Order and Notice of Election at the places listed in Exhibit B. Said notices shall be posted at least twenty (20) days before said election and the officer posting said notices shall make due return showing such posting in accordance with this Order.

The City Secretary shall serve a duly certified copy of this Election Order and Notice upon each of the Special Election Judges and Alternate Judges named in Exhibit B. Such service shall be by United States mail or by personal delivery within twenty (20) days after the date this Order and Notice is executed.

SIGNED AND EXECUTED IN THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, this 8th day of November, 1979.

DIRK WEST, MAYOR

ATTEST
Evelyn Gaffga, City Secretary-Treasurer

APPROVED AS TO FORM
John C. Ross, Jr., City Attorney

EXHIBIT A

Said Special Election shall be held at the following polling places in the City of Lubbock, being designated as voting precincts and voting places as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT NO.	VOTING PLACE
1	Wolfforth School
2 (Includes No. 54 this election only)	Sam Arnett School
3	McWhorter School
4	A.C. Jackson School
5	Guadalupe School
6	Alderson Jr. High
7	Bowie School
8	K. Carter School (Scottish Rite Building)
9	George Rush School
10	Carroll Thompson School
11	Baylesss School
12	Haynes School
13	Smylie Wilson School
14	Overton School
15	Roscoe Wilson Jr. High
16	Hutchinson Jr. High
17	Dupre School
18	O.L. Slaton Jr. High
19	George R. Bean School
20	Ella Iles School
21	Lou Stubbs School
22	C.E. Maedgen School
23	Monterey High School
24	Wheelock School
25	P.F. Brown School
26 (Includes No. 51 this election only)	Chris Harwell School
27 (Includes No. 59 this election only)	Precinct 1 Clubhouse
28	E.J. Parsons School
29	W.B. Atkins Jr. High
30	Stewart School
47	Mackenzie Jr. High
48 (Includes No. 52 this election only)	Murfee School
50 (Includes No. 49 this election only)	Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
53	Sue Stevens Reading Rm. Mahon Lib. Heritage Bldg. Lubbock Christian College

Said precincts are adopted by Ordinances No. 5421, 6321, 6831 and 7954 and are designated on maps adopted pursuant to said Ordinances.

Ordinance No. 7954
EXHIBIT B
PROPOSED BALLOT
CITY OF LUBBOCK (Ciudad de Lubbock)
SPECIAL ELECTION (Eleccion Especial)
January 19, 1980 (enero 19, 1980)

FOR or AGAINST the following:

Adoption of the state law applicable to "firefighters", which establishes collective bargaining when a majority of the affected employees favor representation by an employees' association and which preserves the prohibition of strikes and lockouts and provides penalties therefor.

Por O Encontra del Siquito

Adopcion de la ley del estado aplicable a "los bomberos", que establecen trato colectivo cuando una mayoria de los empleados afectados favorecen representacion por una asociacion de un empleado que preserva la prohibicion de huelgas y paros y hacer provisiones para castigos por lo tanto.

FOR (por)

AGAINST (Encontra)

FOR or AGAINST the adoption of a city ordinance of the City of Lubbock, Texas, to read as follows:

Firemen of the City of Lubbock, Texas, are hereby granted a fifteen (15) percent pay increase for fiscal year 1979, said pay increase to be computed on each fireman's base pay scale under each said fireman's job grade held by each said fireman on October 1, 1979, the first day of fiscal year 1979 for the City of Lubbock, Texas; provided, however, that under no circumstances is said fifteen (15) percent pay increase for the fiscal year 1979 to exceed fifteen (15) percent when taken in conjunction with any other pay increase granted to fireman of the City of Lubbock, Texas, effective at the beginning of the fiscal year 1979 for the City of Lubbock, Texas. The word fireman in this ordinance shall mean fireman, equipment operator, fire lieutenant, fire captain, district chief, and deputy chief.

Por O Encontra de la

adopcion de la ordenanza de la ciudad de Lubbock, Texas, que dice asi:

Bomberos de la ciudad de Lubbock, Texas, son por este medio concedido un aumento de pago de quince porciento para el ano fiscal 1979, el aumento de pago siendo computado del pago de regla de cada uno de los bomberos segun el grado del trabajo del bombero en octubre 1, 1979, el primer dia del ano fiscal 1979 para la ciudad de Lubbock, Texas; contal de que, sin embargo, que no mas de quince porciento del aumento de pago por el ano fiscal 1979 puede exceder quince porciento cuando se lleva en conjuncion con algun otro aumento de pago concedido al bombero de la ciudad de Lubbock, Texas efectivo al comienzo del ano fiscal 1979 para la ciudad de Lubbock, Texas. La palabra bombero en esta ordenanza significara bombero, operador de equipo, teniente de bombero, capitan de bombero, jefe de distrito, y jefe diputado.

FOR THE ORDINANCE
(Por la ordenanza)

AGAINST THE ORDINANCE
(Encontra de la ordenanza)

ORDENANZA NUMERO 7954

UNA ORDENANZA ORDENANDO UNA ELECCION ESPECIAL EN LA CIUDAD DE LUBBOCK, TEJAS PARA ESTAR TOMADA EL DIA 19th DE ENERO, 1980, POR EL PROPOSITO DE SOMETER A LOS VOTANTES QUALIFICADOS DE LA CIUDAD DE LUBBOCK PARA APROVAR O RECHAZAR LA ADOPCION PROPOSITADA DE VERNON'S ANN. CIV. ST. ART. 5154c-1, "EL ACTO DE RELACIONES DE LOS EMPLEADOS DE POLICIAS Y BOMBEROS", Y SOMETER PARA APROBACION O RECHAZAR UNA ORDENANZA PROPOSITADA POR LA CIUDAD CONCEDIENDO A LOS BOMBEROS QUINCE PROCIENTO AUMENTO EN PAGO PARA EL ANO FISCAL 1979; DESTINANDO LOS LUGARES EN CUAL DECHA ELECCION ESPECIAL ESTARA TOMADA; DESTINANDO LAS HORAS DE DECHA ELECCION ESPECIAL; PROVEER PARA NOTICIA DE TAL ELECCION ESPECIAL; PROVEER PARA SERVICIO SOBRE JUEZES DE PRECINCTO Y PROVEER PARA PAPELETAS.

TAL ENDONDE, el Consejo de la Ciudad, de la Ciudad de Lubbock considerar correcto a someter a los votantes qualificados de la Ciudad de Lubbock para aprobacion o rechazar la adopcion adoptada por Vernon's Ann. Civ. St. Art. 5154c-1, "El Acto de Relaciones de los empleados de Policias y Bomberos", y una ordenanza propositada por la ciudad concediendo a los bomberos quince porciento aumento en pago para el ano fiscal 1979 en una eleccion especial tomada para tal porpositos en el 19th de enero, 1980 en los lugares destinados aqui enadelante: AHORA POR LO TANTO:

ESTA ORDENADO POR EL CONSEJO DE LA CIUDAD DE LA CIUDAD DE LUBBOCK, TEJAS:

SECCION 1. Que una eleccion especial esta y es aqui ordenado que estara tomada el dia 19th de enero, 1980 para el proposito de someter a los votantes qualificados de la Ciudad de Lubbock para la aprobacion or rechazar los propuestos siguentes:

PROPOSCION NUMERO UNO

POR O ENCONTRA del siguente:

Adopcion de la ley del estado aplicable a los bomberos, que establacen trato colectivo cuando una mayoria de los empleados afectados favorecen representacion por una asocacion de un empleado que preserve la prohibicion de huelgas y paros y hacer provisiones para castigos por lo tanto.

PROPOSCION NUMBERO DOS

POR O ENCONTRA de la adopcion de la ordenanza de la Ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas, que dice asi:

Bomberos de la Ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas, son por este medio concedido un aumento de pago de quince porciento para el ano fiscal 1979, el aumento de pago siendo computado del pago de regla de cada uno de los bomberos en octubre 1, 1979, el primer dia del ano fiscal 1979 para la Ciudad Lubbock, Tejas, contal de que, sin embargo, que no mas de quince porciento del aumento de pago por el ano fiscal 1979 puede exceder quince porciento cuando se lleva en conjuncion con algun otro aumento de pago concedido al bombero de la ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas, efectivo al comienzo de ano fiscal 1979 para la ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas. La palabra bombero en esta ordenanza significara bombero, operador de equipo, teniente de bombero, capitan de bombero, jefe de distrito, y jefe diputado.

SECCION 2. Decha eleccion especial estara tomada en las casellas puestas adelante en Exhibicion A y hacer parte de esta ordenanza para todo los propuestos y intentos.

SECCION 3. Esa eleccion especial estara tomada bajo de la perviones de estatuas de el estado de tejas y el escritura de la ciudad de Lubbock, y todas las personas qualificadas para votar en la ciudad bajo de la leyes de eleccion en el estado de tejas estara permitido a votar. Decha eleccion especial estara tomada, y las casellas estaran abrirtas de las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m., y los electantes votaran en los precintos de su residencia. Maquinas electronicas para votar estaran usadas para esta eleccion especial.

SECCION 4. Que la pregunta de la adoptacion de Vernon's Ann. Civ. St. Art. 5154c-1 y la ordenanza proposita por la ciudad concediendo a los bomberos quince porciento aumento en pago para el ano fiscal 1979 estara en una papeleta con las palabras Por O Encontral pareciendoce al lado de cada proposito para que el votante pueda indicar su seleccion en cada proposito separado. La forma de la papeleta oficial estara substancial y esta puesta adelante en Exhibicion B acompanado aqui y hacer parte de esta ordenanza para todo los propositos y entantos.

SECCION 5. Que el Jefe de Policia esta aqui directado a poner una copia executada de esta ordenanza, y la orden electoral aqui en adelante estara preparado y cual quien ordenes electroal como noticias de esta eleccion especial en las casellas aqui en adelante puestas atuera lo minimo de viente dias antes del dia de la decha eleccion especial y el oficial poniendo las noticias volverar mostrando las puests de cada puesta.

SECCION 6. Que la secretaria de la ciudad servida una copia certificado de esta ordenanza, ordenando y llamando la eleccion especial aqui proveedo para y la orden electoral y cual orden electoral sobre cada de los juezes eleiedo y juezes alternados electoral aqui en adelante selectado para esta eleccion especial. Tal servicio estara por el correro del Estado Unidos o por entrego personal dentro de viente dias des del dia de pasaje de esta ordenanza.

SECCION 7. Que esta ordenanza tomara effectivo y estar en completa fuerza immediatamente de y despues de la aprobacion y pasaje.

Y ESTA ORDENADO

Aprovado por el consejo de la ciudad en el primer leeo este dia 25th de octubre, 1979.
Aprovado por el consejo de ciudad en el segundo leeo este dia 8th de noviembre, 1979.

DIRK WEST, MAYOR

TESTIGO:
Evelyn Gaffga, Secretaria Y Tesorera de la ciudad

APROVADO POR:
John C. Ross, Jr., Abogado de la ciudad

ORDEN Y NOTICIA DE
ELECCION ESPECIAL DE LA CIUDAD
EL ESTADO DE TEJAS CONDADO DE LUBBOCK CIUDAD DE LUBBOCK
ORDEN ELECTORAL

Yo, Dirk West, Mayor de la Ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas, por virtud de la autoridad invertado en mi por la ley y segun a la provisiones de Vernon's Ann. Civ. St. Art. 5154c-1 y la Codigre de Eleccion del Estado De Tejas, es aqui antes de ordenado que una eleccion especial estar tomado en la ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas en el 19th de enero, 1979 por el proposito de someter los propositos siguente a los votantes qualificados de la ciudad de Lubobck para aprovar o rechazar.

PROPOSCION NUMERO UNO

POR O ENCONTRA del siguente:

Adopcion de la ley del estado aplicable a los bomberos, que establacen trato colectivo cuando una mayoria de los empleados afectados favorecen representacion por una asocasion de un empleado que preserve la prohibicion de huelgas y paros y hacer provisiones para castigos por lo tanto.

PROPOSCION NUMERO DOS

POR O ENCONTRA de la adopcion de la ordenanza de la ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas que dice asi:

Bomberos de la ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas, son por este medio concedido un aumento de pago de quince porciento para el ano fiscal 1979, el aumento de pago siendo computado del pago de regla de cada uno de los bomberos segun el grado del trabajo del bombero en octubre 1, 1979, el primer dia del ano fiscal 1979 para la ciudad de Lubobck, Tejas, contal de que, sin embargo que no mas de quince porciento del aumento de kpago por el ano fiscal 1979 puede exceder quince porciento cuando se lleva en conjuncion con algun otro aumento de pago concedido al bombero de la ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas efectivo al comienzo del ano fiscal 1979 para la ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas. La palabra bombero en esta ordenanza significar bombero, operador de equipo, teniente de bombero, capitan de bombero, jefe de distrito, y jefe diputado.

Decha eleccion especial se llevara acabo durante a la ordenanza pasado por el Consillio de la Ciudad, de la Ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas el dia 8th de noviembre 1979, cual ordenanza esta apegada como Exhibicion A y hacer parte de esta Noticia Y Orden de Eleccion Especial de la ciudad para todo los propositos y intentos.

Decha eleccion espeical se llevara se llevara en las casellas de votacion en la Ordenanza de la ciudad Numero 7954. Decha casellas estaran abrirta de las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m., y todo los electorales votaran en el precincto de su residencia. Maquinas electronicas para votar estaran usadas para esta eleccion especial.

Las personas puestas adelante en Exhibicion B acompanada aqui para y hacer parte de esta Orden Y Noticia de Eleccion Especial de la ciudad para todos los propositos y intentos mombrados Juez y Juezes Alternados para tener decha Eleccion Especial en el 19th de enero, 1980. Cada Jueze precidiendo por nombre autorizado para nombrar no menos de dos dependentes y cuantos mas dependentes se necesitan que es requerido. Pero no pasandosen de un total de seis dependentes para el conducto correcto de la eleccion. Los Juezes Alternados tendran que sirvir como Juezes Presidiendo en el invento o que el Juez regularmente elegido para presidir no pueda sirvir y el Juez Alternado tendra que ser elejido por el Juez Electo para sirvir como uno de los dependentes en el invento de que las elecciones especiales son conducidos por el Jues regularmente apuntado.

NOTICIA ELECTORAL

El Jefe de Policia esta aqui directado a poner una copia elecutada de esta orden y noticia de eleccion a los fugares enlistados en Exhibicion B. Decha noticias estaran puestas lo minimo de viente dias antes de la eleccion y el oficial poniendolas noticias volverar mostrando las puestas en acuerdo con esta orden.

La secretara de la Ciudad servida una copia certificada de esta Orden Y Noticia Electoral sobre de cada de los Juezes electados especial y Juezes alternados nombrados en Exhibicion C. Tal servicio estara por el correro del Estados Unidos o por entrego personal dentro de viente dias de esta Noticia Y Orden.

FERMADO Y EJECUTADO EN LA CIUDAD DE LUBBOCK, TEJAS ESTE DIA 8th DE Noviembre, 1979.

DIRK WEST, MAYOR

TESTIGO:
Evelyn Gaffga, Secretaria Y Tesorera de la ciudad

APROVADO POR
John C. Ross, Jr., Abegade de la ciudad

EXHIBICION A

Decha eleccion especial estara en los siguente lugares en la ciudad de Lubbock, estando designado como precinctos para vota y lugares para votar como lo siguente:

NUMERO DE PRECINCTOS PARA VOTAR	LUGARES DE VOTAR
1	Wolfforth School
2 (Esta eleccion incuiye solamente Numero 54)	Sam Arnett School
3	McWhorter School
4	A.C. Jackson School
5	Guadalupe Schol
6	Alderson Jr. High
7	Bowie School
8	K. Carter School (Scottish Rite Building)
9	George Rush School
10	Carroll Thompson School
11	Baylesss School
12	Haynes School
13	Smylie Wilson School
14	Overton School
15	Roscoe Wilson Jr. High
16	Hutchinson Jr. High
17	Dupre School
18	O.L. Slaton Jr. High
19	George R. Bean School
20	Ella Iles School
21	Lou Stubbs School
22	C.E. Maedgen School
23	Monterey High School
24	Wheelock School
25	P.F. Brown School
26 (Esta eleccion inculye solamente Numero 51)	Chris Harwell School
27 (Esta eleccion inculye solamente Numero 59)	Precinct 1 Clubhouse
28	E.J. Parsons School
29	W.B. Atkins Jr. High
30	Stewart School
47	Mackenzie Jr. High
48 (Esta eleccion inculye solamente Numero 52)	Murfee School
50 (Esta eleccion inculye solamente Numero 49)	Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
53	Lubbock Christian College

Decha precinctos estan adoptados por Ordenanzas Numero 5421, 6321, 6831 and 7954 y tambien estan designados en el mapa por decha ordenanza.

ORDENANZA NUMERO 7954
EXHIBICION B
BALLETO PROPOSITADO
(CIUDAD DE LUBBOCK)
(ELECCION ESPECIAL)
(ENERO 19, 1980)

POR O ENCONTRA DEL SIQUITO:

Adopcion de la ley del estado aplicable a "los bomberos", que establecen trato colectivo cuando una mayoria de los empleados afectados favorecen representacion por una asociacion de un empleado que preserva la prohibicion de huelgas y paros y hacer provisiones para castigos por lo tanto.

POR

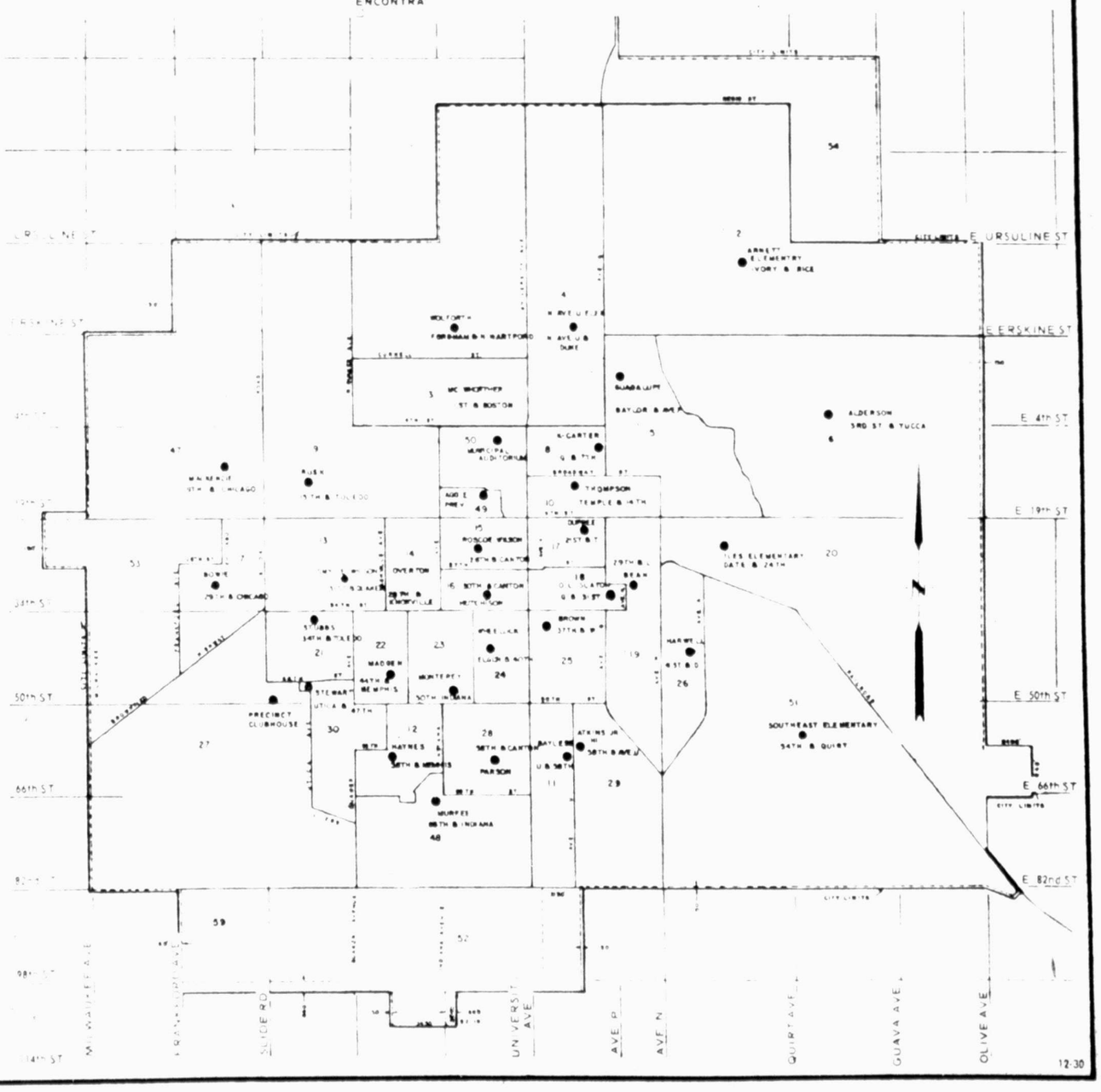
ENCONTRA

POR O ENCONTRA DE LA ADOPCION DE LA ORDENANZA DE LA CIUDAD DE LUBBOCK, TEJAS QUE DICE ASI

Bomberos de la ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas, son por este medio concedido un aumento de pago de quince porciento para el ano fiscal 1979, el aumento de pago siendo computado del pago de regla de cada uno de los bomberos segun el grado del trabajo de bombero en octubre 1, 1979, el primer dia del ano fiscal 1979 para la ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas; contal de que, sin embargo que no mas de quince porciento del aumento de pago por el ano fiscal 1979 puede exceder quince porciento cuando se lleva en conjuncion con algun otro aumento de pago concedido al bombero de la ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas, efectivo al comienzo de ano fiscal 1979 para la ciudad de Lubbock, Tejas. La palabra bombero en esta ordenanza significara bombero, operador de equipo, teniente de bombero, capitan de bombero, jefe de distrito, y jefe diputado.

POR

ENCONTRA



VOTING PRECINCTS
CITY OF LUBBOCK
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Ord. 7954

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Farmers Eye Rising Costs Of Helpful Chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge crops of corn, wheat, soybeans and cotton produced in 1979 resulted partly from application of chemical fertilizers that made crops more productive, growing faster and sturdier.

But with fertilizer prices going up, farmer can expect higher production costs in 1980. That is one of the tough realties producers face in the near future.

Even more worrisome may be the long-range outlook for phosphates — the commercial sources of phosphorous — which, along with nitrogen and potash (potassium,) comprise the three primary plant nutrients contained in chemical fertilizers.

About 90 percent of the world's phosphate production is used for agriculture, and the United States is by far the leading producer and user.

But the General Accounting Office, the auditing agency of Congress, says U.S. supply of readily available phosphate rock — the main source of phosphorous for fertilizer — is dwindling. Annual production, it said, may peak by 1985 and thereafter "steadily decline."

In fact, a recent GAO report said, current reserves of high-grade phosphate "probably will be exhausted over the next 30 to 40 years."

Phosphorous probably has been used as a fertilizer since pre-historic times in the form of bone, guano or fish meal but was not identified as the source of a plant nutrient until 1800.

"Following that discovery, the demand for bones was so great that European battlefields were dug up and the bones shipped to England" for processing into fertilizer, the report said.

Nothing so drastic appears likely to evolve in the decade or two ahead, but the GAO does say the government ought to be taking a more serious look at the phosphate situation and start thinking about what the alternatives may be.

In noting the importance of phosphate, the report said:

—Fertilizer use in the United States has doubled since 1960. During that period, crop yields per acre rose more than 30 percent.

—Six crops account for more than 80 percent of phosphatic fertilizer use: corn 40 percent, hay and pasture 13.6, wheat 11.3, cotton 6.7, oats and barley 5.4, and soybeans 5.

"On a world scale, phosphatic fertilizer usage has shown similar increases in the other industrialized countries, but relatively little use thus far in the lesser-developed countries where the most urgent population pressures are occurring," the report said.

In assessing the U.S. situation, GAO investigators said forecasts that phosphate output will peak in 1985 and then decline are based on "the imminent exhaustion of the nation's richest reserves in the Bone Valley formation of central Florida, now accounting for 75 percent of total production."

Other sizable U.S. sources exist, the report said, but would face "a number of economic and environmental problems" before they could be brought into production enough to offset the loss of Florida output.

The GAO recommended a "thorough review of the nation's long range phosphate position" by the Interior Department and a report to Congress by December 1981.

GAO said the Agriculture Department should estimate future phosphate needs and "possible food production alternatives to be dependent on foreign fertilizer sources."

A draft of the GAO report was sent to various federal departments and agencies for comment.

The departments of Interior and Commerce, and the Office of Science and Technology Policy "indicate some disagreement" with GAO's conclusions and recommendations, largely because they felt issues raised were already being addressed by a Nonfuel Minerals Policy Review task force.

In reply, the GAO said, "we strongly disagree" and that "to date, no serious attention has been paid to the phosphate problems identified" in the report by the task force.

However, the GAO was supported by USDA, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Export-Import Bank.

"They share GAO's concern for the implications of future phosphate availability and price," the report said. "Furthermore, they are greatly interested in participating in the recommended Interior-led review."

Regarding the world situation, GAO said, "Global resources and consumption require a much clearer understanding of world phosphate conditions" in the next few years.

"Trends indicate that the United States, now a large exporter of phosphate, may have to reduce exports toward the end of the century," the report said. "The Soviet Union, second-largest producer, is expected to increase its phosphate imports."

By the end of this century, it said, Morocco — which has an estimated two-thirds of the world's reserves — is expected to be "the dominant supplier" of phosphate.

"These trends, we believe, are bound to have important economic, and probably strategic, implications for the United States and its allies," the GAO report said.

A-J FARM NEWS

Wheat Growers Meet Views New Decade

DUMAS, (Special) — America's grain producers will provide a major boost to the nation's economy in the 1980s, but the farmers still will face serious problems with income, the president of the National Association of Wheat Growers said here.

The next decade will bring an increased demand for grain production to meet domestic and export needs, said Winston Wilson of Quanah, NAWG president. He addressed 200 farmers and agribusiness representatives at the annual Moore County Agricultural Conference.

Wilson cited predictions that two-thirds of the increased agricultural demand in the next 10 years will be for export. The big area will be in feed grains, he said.

"More and more people around the world are demanding more meat in their diets," Wilson said. "The U.S. is the only major source of feed grains to supply increasing livestock production abroad."

A second area in which grain producers will have a major national impact, Wilson predicted, is in fuel production.

"The real impact of gasohol on domestic grain production is still four or five years away," he said.

Wilson said domestic and foreign demands can be met, but they may result in a two-tier price structure for grain in the '80s. He predicted a high price for exported grain with a lower price on the domestic market.

Such a situation, he said, would mean a return with which producers could make a profit, not just make ends meet.

CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS — The future of farming and farm energy on the Texas High Plains was discussed recently at the annual Moore County agriculture conference at Dumas. Participating in the meeting were, from left, Kenneth Holloway, Moore County Extension agent; Dr. G. B. Thompson, resident director of research at the Amarillo Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; Bill Blayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and a farmer from earth; Winston Wilton, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers and a farmer at Quanah; and Nelson Burton of Sunray, program chairman of the Moore County crops committee.

Burger Demand Causes Problems For Cattlemen

By ROBERT L. HANEY
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

The vast and growing demand in the U.S. for ground beef is increasingly difficult for the cattle industry to supply, at prices acceptable to consumers.

In 1979, about 45 percent of beef in this country was consumed in ground or comminuted (powdered) form; experts predict that by 1985 this may increase to 65 percent of beef consumed.

Why is ground beef so popular? The reasons are many and varied, according to Dr. Gary C. Smith, a professor at Texas A&M University whose special field of study is meats.

But some of the more obvious reason cited by the Experiment Station scientists are that ground beef contains no waste fat or bone, it is very easy to cook, it is highly versatile from a menu-planning standpoint, it is extremely predictable in palatability, it can be purchased according to its fatness level (extra lean, lean, regular, etc.), and, in times past, it has been low to medium in retail prices.

The latter, price, is what is causing problems for the cattle industry. Ground beef, over the years, has been an attractive handy way to market inexpensive cuts and trimmings.

But each animal has only a certain percentage of such cuts and as the demand for ground meat increases, then it can be supplied only by grinding up increasingly expensive cuts of meat.

A part of the current problem, Smith says, is due to the buildup of cattle herds. This results in more cows being held back to rebuild herds and more calves being fed to produce high-quality beef.

Grass-finished beef slaughter is off by 25 to 30 percent creating a shortage of ground beef. Next year is not expected to be any better in terms of domestic supplies.

Imports can't be expected to help since beef production is down worldwide, and foreign beef supplies are greatly reduced.

The cattle industry may have to revamp its approach, Smith says, to produce a "hamgurger steer."

At present, there are two methods of using steers for ground beef production.

One is that used by Cattle Development Corporation in producing carcasses for ultimate use as sources of raw materials by McDonald's fast-food outlets.

CDC purchases 700-900-pound Holstein steers, puts them on feed for 100 to 120 days, slaughters them, pulls the "middle meats" (rib, loin, and sirloin — anything tender enough to move in the block beef trade) and grinds the remainder of the carcass.

A second approach, Smith says, involves use of breeds of steers which tend to grow muscle and not to deposite fat. Exotics like Chianina, Main Anjou, or Limousin and Zebu cattle are able to grow muscle very efficiently without fattening.

The choice of cattle for such does not necessarily have to be made by breed. While breed average provide some guidelines, it is just as important to find big-framed, growthy, and muscular cattle within a breed or irrespective of breed.

But regardless of the breed or kind of cattle selected, the "middle meats" are sold as higher prices cuts, otherwise the ground beef would be so expensive it wouldn't sell.

"But feedlots can produce 'hamburger steers' for use in the ground beef trade," Smith says. "Any feeder has the capability of switching from a fattening operation to a muscle-production factory.

"Involved would be a little different kind of cattle and a lot different kind of ration — the feeder would have tremendous latitude in formulating final decisions so long as he emphasized muscle growth and resisted the tendency to let the cattle fatten."

"We built up the market for ground beef and someone will reap substantial dividends by satisfying present and future demand," Smith concluded.

Co-op System Called Key To Family Farm Survival

COLLEGE STATION — A major challenge to cooperatives in the 1980s is to develop an integrated cooperative grain and livestock marketing system that assures family farm survival in the decade that follows, says an economist with Texas A&M University.

Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist, said "the question is not so much where we are going — but with whom we are going."

"More specifically, are we going with proprietary grain companies and meat packers or are we going with cooperatives? Every farmer, every local elevator manager, and every regional cooperative manager has to make that decision," Knutson said.

Four major trends in agriculture, the economist noted, will influence the future of cooperative involvement in the grain and livestock industry.

These include increased producer and U.S. dependence on grain exports, fewer and larger grain traders, a tighter world grain supply-demand balance, and an integrated livestock industry.

"Combine these trends, and you have all the ingredients for sharply increased grain contracting. Such contracting could easily come before grain producers make their production decisions and will almost certainly come before harvest," Knutson predicted.

He sees a direct relationship between developments in the livestock industry and grain marketing.

"Beef feeding and hog production are moving rapidly in the same large scale, integrated direction as broilers, turkeys and eggs. Presently, Cargill is the largest U.S. cattle feeder while Continental is the ninth largest. These trends have profound significance for livestock and grain producers as well as cooperatives involved in either grain, feed or livestock industries."

Knutson said this significance is the result of grain companies being involved in beef, hog or poultry production, which have a captive market for grain.

"Captive markets a steady flow of grain and livestock to use the capacity of feedlots and packing plants that are part of the system. They exclude Farmland and Far-Mar-Co from feed and grain outlets except through the grain companies that own them. If family farmers and their cooperatives are going to compete, development of family farm cooperative integrated systems that can compete are imperative," Knutson said.

Otherwise, cooperatives and their family farm members are going to be out of the feed and livestock business, he warned.

In grain marketing, Knutson also said that cooperatives have not designed a system that allows them to compete in the export market.

He pointed out that local cooperatives handle 40 percent of the grain but have only 9 percent of the export market.

"The bottom line is that we are not using the capability of the cooperative system. A major reason is that family farmers and their cooperatives insist on operating in a buy-sell system. That is, farmers and local elevator managers insist that they, and they along, are in the best position to know when to sell their grain."

This lack of commitment and use of cooperative potential, Knutson stated, exists in both livestock and grain.

Knutson recommended the following specific steps for improving cooperatives' competitive position in 1980 and beyond.

— Expand grain producers' marketing alternatives by offering participation in a producer pricing pool, in which producers would commit grain to the cooperative, deliver the grain at harvest, receive and advance about equal to the loan rate, and price the grain at a later date.

— Increase the level of cooperative expertise in marketing.

— Take leadership in development of an international cooperative grain marketing system. Such a multinational cooperative would be owned by cooperatives located in market economies throughout the world.

— Integrate the cooperative livestock and grain marketing system.

"Without this action, the whole family farm system is in jeopardy," Knutson said.

Available Scholarships Listed For Tech Agriculture Students

The Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and its eight departments offer more than $60,000 in scholarships to about 130 students each year, including entering freshmen.

Scholarship amounts vary from $1,500 per year for a four-year program to $100 for a semester, depending on the purpose and scope of funds made available to the student.

About $50,000 in scholarship monies from college-wide awards are available to entering freshmen and other undergraduate or graduate students majoring in any area of agricultural sciences, while the balance is derived through departmental support.

The amount of the scholarship, application deadlines and eligibility requirements vary for each award, and students are encouraged to contact department chairmen or the dean's office for details.

Awards are made during the spring and fall semesters.

Funds for the college-wide scholarships come from various sources. The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, which has established a $150,000 endowment fund for scholarships at Texas Tech, provides five $400 scholarships and also administers 25 $1,500 scholarships for Texas Tech students through 4H and Future Farmers of America programs. The Clayton Fund provides four $700 awards, the Florrie S. Dupre fund, one $1,200 award, the William D. O'Brien donation, six to eight awards ranging from $200 to $500, the Parker Family Foundation, one $700 scholarship, and the Stangel and Alford funds, 10 $400 scholarships each year.

Several additional scholarships are funded at $100 to $250 from sources including the Lubbock Ag Club, Lubbock Kiwanis Club, the Brigham Young Scholarships anbd the Wichita Falls Farm and Ranch Club.

The eight departments in the College of Agricultural Sciences offer more than $12,000 in scholarships each year to about 50 students. The eight departments are plant and soil science, range and wildlife management, agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, entomology, animal science and park administration and landscape architecture.

Scholarship amounts for some college and departmental awards vary from year to year depending on the number of applicants and funds available from endowments.

Dean Samuel E. Curl said that the scholarship program within the college and the individual departments has grown significantly during the last decade.

"But there is a great need for more scholarship monies to provide support for needy students and reward high academic achievement," he added.

Inquiries and tax exempt donations can be addressed to Dr. Samuel E. Curl, Dean, College of Agricultural Sciences, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Fading Future Predicted For Nation's Dairymen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicts cash receipts to dairy producers will exceed $14.5 billion this year, up from a record last year, but prospects for 1980 are not as bright.

Economists said gross receipts and dairymen's costs rose at similar rates this year, so that net income was likely favorable for the second year in a row.

They said a slowing of milk price increases next year and higher production costs indicates that "the net income outlook, though still favorable, may not be as favorable as in the first half of 1979."

Dairy cash receipts in 1979 are expected to be 14 percent above the 1978 level of $12.7 billion.

In a summary of a dairy situation report, economists said that farm milk prices for the entire year will probably average 9 to 11 percent higher next year, with the largest gains occurring in the second half of the year.

U.S. milk output may be about 1 percent larger than this year's anticipated output of 123.5 billion pounds.

Milk-feed price relationships are expected to be "relatively favorable," the report said.

Experts predicted the result would be heavy concentrate feeding and further increases in output per cow to more than offset small declines in cow numbers.

In October, milk production was 2.5 percent greater than last year. Output per cow was up 3.3 percent while cow numbers declined about 0.7 percent.

Major production states of Wisconsin, California and New York accounted for three-fourths of the increase.

During November, farmers received an average of $12.80 per hundredweight for their milk, about a tenth higher than a year ago. When adjusted for the fat test, manufacturing grade milk prices were about a penny below the federal support level.

Economists predicted that wholesale dairy product prices will remain near support levels in the first half of the year.

An increase in milk output, relatively large stocks of dairy products and a possible weakening of the economy indicate that 1980 government purchases under the price support program may increase substantially above the low level in 1979.

Since October, greater milk production and relatively large commercial stocks have resulted in steady to slightly lower wholesale dairy product prices. Wholesale prices of butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk have been at or near their support purchase prices.

Government purchases in October and November were substantial for the season.

Economists said prices will be held down until they rise in anticipation of a higher federal support level that will go into effect April 1.

President Carter has signed the bill to extend the minimum support level at 80 percent of parity through Sept. 30, 1981. The legislation calls for support prices to be adjusted twice a year.

As of Oct. 1, dairy supports were 16 percent higher than a year ago.

This year price support purchases by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation will total about 2 billion pounds on a milk equivalent basis, a decrease of about one-fourth from 1978.

On Dec. 1, uncommitted government inventories of butter were relatively large, but down 18 percent. Uncommitted stocks of nonfat dry milk were at their lowest level since 1977.

Imports, exports, food-aid shipments and shipments to U.S. territories are all below year-earlier levels. World production of milk is up this year, but consumption has risen faster as a result of rising incomes and subsidizied sales, U.S. experts said.

Milk output in 36 principal producing nations is up 0.6 percent. The increase is somewhat lower than expected as a result of a projected 3.2 percent decline in Russia, the world's largest single producer. Russian had lower per-cow productivity as a result of poor-quality grain and inadequate roughage supplies.

Production increased 11 percent in Australia and 8 percent in New Zealand.

Experts believe the larger supplies of available U.S. milk signal upcoming increases in cheese and butter production.

Preliminary data for this year indicates that per capita consumption of all dairy products will increase slightly above last year. More consumption of cheese and low-fat milk has offset declines for other products.

Retail dairy prices for the year may be 11.5 percent greater than a year ago, compared to overall food prices inflation of 11 percent.

Roswell Plans Brush Meeting

ROSWELL (Special) — The nation's only annual Range Brush and Weed Control conference will be held Jan. 15-16 at the Sally Port Inn here. The meeting will start at 8:30 a.m. each day, according to Jesse Gerard of Nex Mexico State University's Agricultural Services.

A big portion of the program will cover the cost-return benefits of range brush and weed control. Robert Gaylord, with Elanco Products Company, will discuss a method of assessing the economic benefits of brush control. Three other range specialists will cover methods of arriving at cost-benefits of brush and weed control.

Other speakers will discuss control of sand shinnary oak, creosotebush, tarbrush, West Texas weeds and broom snakeweed. The effects of control on wildfield habitat and watershed will also be covered.

Dandelion leaves can be eaten as salad. The dandelion root can be roasted for ersatz coffee. In Russia, the dandelion is a commercial source of rubber.

USDA Announces Farm Women Study, Survey

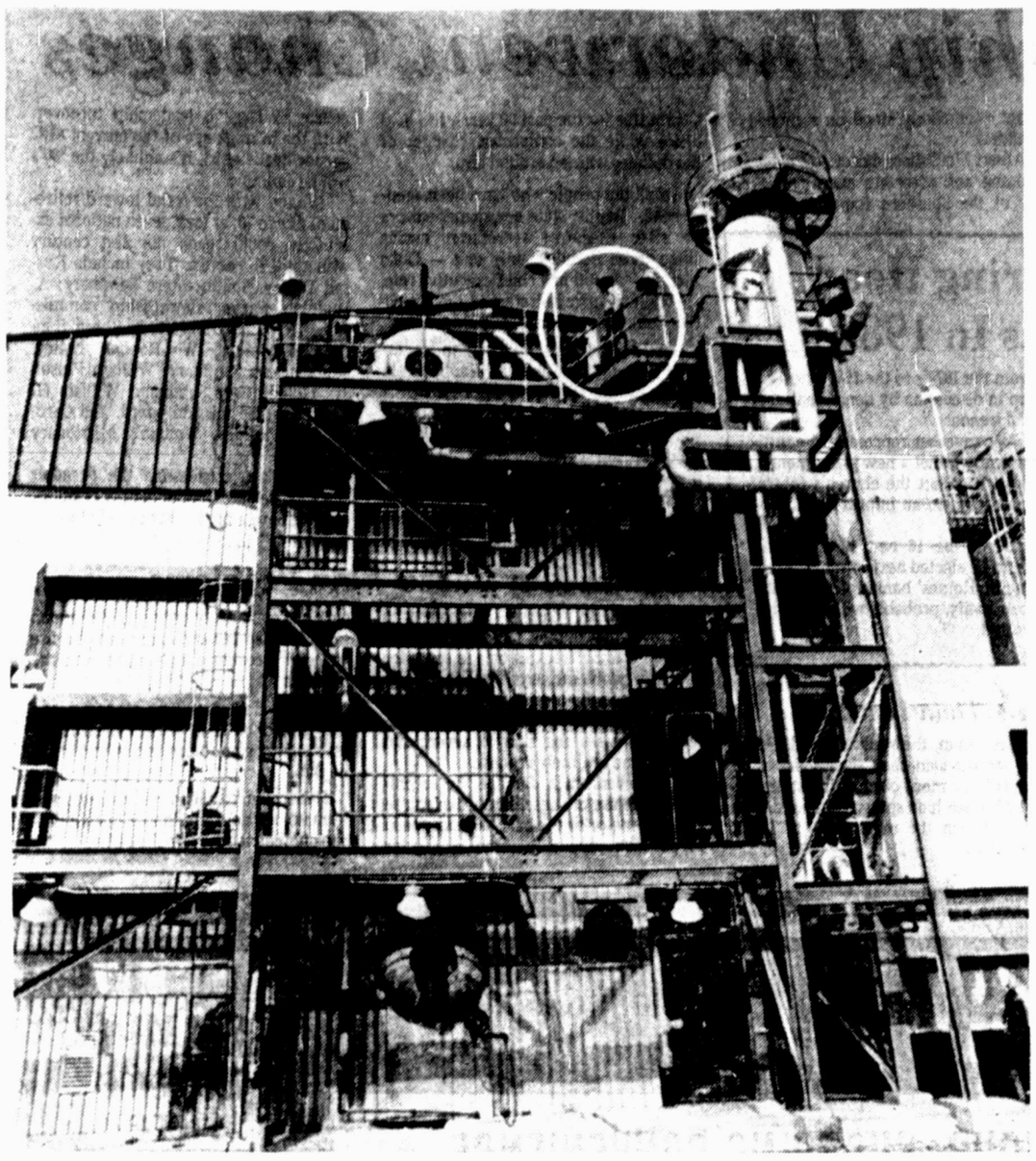
WASHINGTON — A nationwide survey and a study of farm women and their role in agriculture were announced recently by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. The survey and the study are parts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Women's Project, established to look into the status of farm women in relation to USDA programs, the program management procedures and job structure.

"The intent of the survey is to provide a record of farm women's experience with USDA services and farm programs and their perceptions of the department," Bergland said. "It will also provide us with a knowledge of women's roles in making farm management decisions. This knowledge will help the department better serve the needs of farm women who can and do use USDA programs, and it will help identify opportunities where women can participate in USDA farm programs at management and advisory levels."

The survey will be conducted next summer by the National Opinion Research Center of Chicago, under a cooperative agreement with USDA. Total cost of the survey will be $305,000, of which USDA's share is $280,000.

Thr Farm Women's Project will also report on a study of the legal rights of farm women in relation to USDA programs and services. USDA programs, services, and funds for which farm women are eligible will be identified. The study will also determine the current rate of participation by women in USDA farm programs; USDA jobs for which farm women qualify; the present job participation by farm women in such positions; and the involvement of farm women in farm program management by USDA agencies responsible for administering farm policies.

Carol Forbes, who is directing the project, said the Farm Women's Project is soliciting ideas and suggestions from farm women in regard to both the survey and the study. Comments and requests for information may be made to: Farm Women's Project, 1548 South Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. The telephone number is (202) 447-2582.



NEW FUEL—A workman (circle) inspects a big powerhouse expansion nearing completion at the Georgia-Pacific Corp. chemical complex at Plaquemine, La. It will burn waste carbon monoxide and by-product hydrogen from other GP plants to power a billion-pound-a-year vinyl chloride monomer plant due on stream next fall. VCM is the feedstock for making polyvinyl chloride resin for such needs as plastic pipe, surgical tubing, packaging and hundreds of vinyl consumer products.

Increasing Gas Sales Contrast With Declining Demand For Oil

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) -Year-end statistics on domestic use of natural gas and petroleum are in rather sharp contrast.

The American Gas Association reports an 8.4 percent overall increase in natural gas utility sales, with the 46.5 million year-end customers representing a 1.6 percent gain over 1978.

The American Petroleum Institute meanwhile was reporting that January-November demand for petroleum products was down 2 percent, from 18,761,000 to 18,377,000 barrels a day. Gasoline demand was down 4.8 percent, from 7,408,000 million to 7,050,000 million barrels a day.

The API report had domestic crude production declining 2.4 percent, from 8,712,000 to 8,502,000 barrels daily. While total oil imports, crude and products, were slipping only from 8,129,000 barrels a day to 8,123,000.

Charles J. DiBona, API president, said imports provided the nation 44 percent of its oil in 1979, compared with 23 percent in 1970.

During the 1970s, the United States fueled the growth of its economy with imported oil," DiBona said.

The challenge of the 80s will be to replace those imports with increased production of U.S. energy from all sources, oil, natural gas, coal and nuclear power, and by conservation."

George H. Lawrence, president of AGA, said there are sound reasons for optimism and enthusiasm in the natural gas utility industry in that events of 1979 heightened long-term expectations, including improved gas supply and demand prospects.

Lawrence said, however, the industry realizes there is still much to be done if gaseous energy is to make its essential contribution in achieving the nation's priority goal of energy independence.

But in 1979, he said, some 225,000 energy users converted their home heating to natural gas, and, on the demand side, the industry was able to offset or "back out" imported oil at an annual rate of 450,000 barrels a day.

Lawrence said 1979, the first full year of the Natural Gas Policy Act, was a year of improved gas supply for all markets. Without question, he said, the 1978 act exceeded expectations in spurring new natural gas exploration.

"Natural gas well completions in 1979 have increased sharply in many areas and will finish nearly 13 percent higher overall than in 1978," he said.

"Many experts are predicting gas well completions in 1979 will achieve their highest level in U.S. history."

Lawrence viewed as especially encouraging sharply escalated activity in areas of high gas potential, such as offshore gas completions which were said to be up nearly 30 percent.

"A record year was set in this area estimated by the Potential Gas Committee to have 20 percent of potential U.S. gas supplies," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said another area favorably affected by the natural gas pricing act has been "deep gas," gas below 15,000 feet.

"The early prospect of deregulation of the wellhead price of deep gas, a prospect which became reality in November, has led to approximately a 15 percent increase in gas well completions in those deep horizons," he said.

The Potential Gas Committee estimates the deep horizons also hold 20 percent of domestic gas supplies.

Lawrence said the 1978 act, in addition to providing effective incentives for the increased production of conventional natural gas, also permitted interstate market purchasing to tap existing surplus supplies of conventional gas in the intrastate market.

Through a reasonable approach to implementation of the provisions allowing the intrastate pipeline sales to the interstate market, Lawrence said, federal authorities have greatly accelerated such transactions.

"This flow has reached levels as high as 1 billion cubic feet per day, contributing both to enhanced curtailment protection for high priority users and to the displacement of imported oil in the industrial sectors of the economy," he said.

A-J Oil News

Exploration Option Granted To Company

IRVING (Special) -Sunmark Exploration Co. has obtained a 75 percent share in an oil and gas exploration option on some 1.54 million acres of railroad land belonging to Southern Pacific Land Co., near Great Salt Lake, Utah.

SPLC is a unit of Southern Pacific Co., based in San Francisco.

Sunmark gained the interest through an agreement with Pendleton Land and Exploration Inc. of Denver. The remaining 25 percent interest previously was acquired by Reading & Bates Drilling Co. of Houston.

The assigned acreage is located in northwest Utah immediately west of Great Salt Lake and extends westward across the northern portion of Nevada. The area is part of a 7-million-acre land parcel deeded to the Southern Pacific Railroad in the mid-1800s.

Sunmark and Reading & Bates have the right to conduct exploration activities for a three-year period prior to making a lease selection on the acreage, according to the option agreement. The selecting of leases will give the operator five additional years to continue exploration and establish production. Joint exploration activities are planned for 1980.

Sunmark Exploration Co. (a division of Sun Oil Co. of Delaware) is a unit of Sun Co. Inc., Radnor, Pa., and explores for and develops commercial oil and gas reserves worldwide. It also sells geolgoical, geophysical and related earth science services, land management and other exploration services to potential markets around the globe.

TURNING POINT—The Tenneco Inc. worker in this photo is opening a valve at the Petro-Tex chemical plant on the Houston Ship Channel. When an expansion program is completed in early 1980, the firm's plant will have a capacity of 280,000 metric tons of methyl-t-butyl ether, which is blended with unleaded gasoline to increase its octane rating.

Amoco Announces New Reserves Tapped By Deep Wildcat Test

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Special) -Amoco Production Co. has discovered potentially significant reserves of natural gas and condensate in a Deep Tuscaloosa wildcat well drilled near Denham Springs, La., according to an announcement by the company.

The well is the third field discovery completed by Amoco in Louisiana's Deep Tuscaloosa Trend in the past two years.

Designated the Barnett Heirs No. 1, the exploratory well was drilled to a total depth of 19,002 feet and tested at a rate of 5.2 million cubic feet of natural gas and 432 barrels of condensate daily from a 28-foot perforated interval between 16,895 and 16,923 feet. The natural gas and condensate were tested through a 17/64-inch opening at the surface.

The company indicated the well penetrated some 90 feet of potentially productive lower Tuscaloosa sand. Additional drilling will be conducted to further evaluate the new natural gas and condensate reserves.

Amoco has an 89 percent interest in the well, with Sabine Production Co. controlling the remaining 11 percent. The firm reported it has 6,500 net acres under lease in the immediate area.

The Barnett Heirs well is located some 23 miles southeast of the Port Hudson field, a prolific Deep Tuscaloosa natural gas and condensate field the company discovered in December, 1977, and lies some 37 miles southeast of Moore-Sams field, another Deep Tuscaloosa field Amoco discovered earlier this year.

Louisiana's Deep Tuscaloosa Trend, one of the most active oil and gas exploration areas in the country, stretches some 200 miles, east to west, across the state. Amoco controls over 120,000 net acres in the trend.

Amoco is the U.S. exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION in Texas increased during the summer months, breaking a six-year slump in the state's gas output, according to the Railroad Commission.

Commissioner James E. Nugent revealed the new trend during a recent statewide hearing to determine oil and gas production rates for January, 1980.

"Significantly higher natural gas production in July, August and September gives us the happy prospect that our state will equal or exceed last year's production levels," he said.

Nugent thinks that when all the production figures are in for 1979, it will mark the end of six consecutive years of declining production.

The trend has taken the state from production in 1972 of 9.6 trillion cubic feet, to 7 trillion in 1978, a loss of some 430 billion cubic feet per year.

The Railroad commissioner indicated that by offsetting such an annual loss, the equivalent of 210,000 barrels of oil per day is added to the country's domestic petroleum supply.

THE PRODUCTION UPTURN appears to be attributable to a combination of factors, including provisions of the federal Natural Gas Policy Act allowing higher prices for interstate gas and mechanisms to facilitate the movement of gas into the interstate market, according to Nugent.

Commission statistics show that 33.7 percent of Texas' marketed production in 1978 went out of state and that 37.6 percent flowed to out-of-state markets in the first nine months of 1979.

"As long as the needs of Texas consumers are adequately met, we can be nothing but proud and pleased to supply excess gas to the interstate market. It helps the nation to offset oil imports, it reflects positively on our state tax revenues and it allows producers the cash flow necessary to continue exploration efforts," Nugent said.

He added, however, "I do not want to see Texans in the middle of a producing gas field, out of gas, and cold because our resources have been auctioned off to the interstate market."

Nugent said, "Unfortunately, interstate gas movements are not controlled by a valve, which can be turned on or off at will. Under federal law, vast quantities of Texas natural gas are committed to the export market and cannot under any circumstances be interrupted or recaptured for our own needs."

The commissioner notes that even brief curtailments assume added gravity against such a backdrop of pledged exports.

Curtailments, he said, "betray any sense of security we may have about the adequacy of supplies. They allow us to preview a specter which could again become real: severe need in Texas coexisting with massive exports to northeastern customers."

NATURAL GAS is playing an increasingly important role in the nation's entire energy mix, according to the president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

John D. Haun, speaking as president of the association, says natural gas discoveries are apparently becoming more important numerically and in size, relative to crude oil discoveries.

"This increased importance of natural gas and natural gas liquids (NGL) is evident in past discoveries and especially in projected future discovery trends," he said.

"Discovery of NGL becomes increasingly important because NGL discovery projects parallel those of natural gas."

Haun pointed out that it is not possible to determine the true volume of gas discovered until several years after completion of the initial well.

"Reserve additions through revised estimates, development drilling, field extension, and enhanced recovery are significant in a complete evaluation of U.S. energy reserves resources," he said.

ESTIMATES BY THE American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Association placed reserves at the end of 1978 at 28 billion barrels of crude oil, 6 billion barrels of natural gas liquids and 200 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Haun said analyses of historic trends in reserve revisions indicate there is another 19 billion barrels of crude oil, 7 billion barrels of natural gas liquids and 208 trillion cubic feet of natural gas which has already been discovered, but not yet added to reserve estimates.

"Reserve growth estimates are truly impressive, especially in the case of natural gas—more than doubling the reserve estimate. These are among the few encouraging indicators in an otherwise gloomy assessment of U.S. oil and gas reserves."

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DATE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2
THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: South Park Inn

Southern Baptist Leadership Underwent Changes

NASHVILLE, TENN (Special) — 1970 brought America Kent State, Charles Manson's trial, the 747 jumbo jet, American bombing of Cambodia, failure of Apollo 13, the return of Muhammed Ali, and a ban on television cigarette advertising.

For the 11.4 million Southern Baptists observing their 125th anniversary as a convention, 1970 brought the recall of the Broadman Bible commentary on Genesis as part of a "conservative-liberal" confrontation at the Denver convention, an attempt in Denver to abolish the Christian Life Commission following a morality seminar it sponsored featuring a debate with Anson Mount against the Playboy philosophy; and the Home Mission Board appointment of a minister to hippies.

And 1970 introduced a decade that was to see virtually a complete rollover in Southern Baptist Convention leadership. Only two agency heads in place Jan. 1, 1970 — Foy Valentine of the Christian Life Commission and Duke McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary — will begin 1980 in the same office.

According to research in the decade's annual reports, the president or administrative executive has changed at least once in the 1970's in: 27 of 46 senior colleges; 17 of 19 SBC agencies; 26 of 34 state Baptist newspapers (including four founded in the '70's), four of the current 10 largest churches, and 21 of 34 state Baptist conventions (including three founded in the 1970's). Three other state executive secretaries have announced retirements in 1980.

Seventy persons have been editors of state Baptist newspapers in the 1970's. That number includes some executive secretaries who acted as editors. Two editors, J. Marse Grant of North Carolina and C. R. Daley of Kentucky, headed their respective publications when the new year's bell rang for 1960.

The '70's launched the boldest missions statement in Southern Baptist history, Bold Mission Thrust, an unabashed plan to give everyone in the world a chance to hear and respond to the gospel of Jesus in this century.

Yet the chief executives in office when the goal was first articulated will, for the most part, no longer be in positions of leadership to push, pull and pray it through.

Noted Baptist historian Robert Baker says history shows convention programs and goals will not be harmfully affected by changes in leadership. "No one is going to turn his back on Bold Mission Thurst," he says.

Baker, author of "The Southern Baptist Convention and its People," points out, for instance, that the highly successful Cooperative Program plan of missions funding began in 1925, but the people who made it go did so in the '40's.

"The change of leadership will be a buttress to Bold Mission Thurst," Baker says. He feels the rapid turnover has brought a new creativity and that from its beginning, Bold Mission Thurst has meant "somebody stood on somebody's shoulders."

Albert McClellan, director of program planning and associate executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee for the past 30 years, has held office while the compacted changes of the decades whirled around him.

Of all the people who have been agency heads, Baptist state newspaper editors or state executive secretaries during these three decades, only one — Duke McCall — is still in a chief executive role. He was executive secretary of the Executive Committee when McClellan came.

McClellan feels the change in leadership is good for Southern Baptists. He points to the increased optimism of a person coming new to a job over the person giving it up. "These men will support Bold Mission Thrust because that's the purpose of the denomination," McClellan says. "It's not new. It's always been. We're just articulating it now."

Not since the '50's has there been nearly so large a leadership turnover. With the average age of the current SBC agency heads at 53, it's unlikely the '80's will be as active.

In fact, with the trend toward retirement at age 70, at least seven national executives could reach the 21st century while still in service. They include Russell Dilday, Southwestern Seminary; A. Rudolph Fagan, stewardship commission; Hollis Johnson III, Southern Baptist Foundation; W. Randall Lolley, Southeastern Seminary; William Pinson Jr., Golden Gate Seminary; William G. Tanner, home mission board, and Carolyn Weatherford, Woman's Missionary Union.

McClellan, considering the decade's changes, declares, "The list (of changes) says we have a bright, happy, wholesome tomorrow."

'Division' Rearing Head For Methodists In 1980s

WASHINGTON (Special) — As the turn from the 1970's to the 1980's neared, "division" was the word that kept popping up in discussion by denominational communicators of United Methodist events and trends.

Emergence of additional "interest groups" or caucuses representing constituencies of undetermined size during the past year was not a new phenomenon, but their number and strength indicates they will affect the church's future, particularly in a General Conference year, according to an informal poll conducted by United Methodist Communications.

Another major factor cited for the future is the 16 new bishops, and hundreds of new members for national boards, to be elected next summer.

Stories prominent during 1979, such as Pacific Homes' bankruptcy, and the church's policy and practices reaarding homosexuality, probably will claim major attention again in 1980, the communicators said.

Teenage Girls Wear Hair Longer Than Last Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenage girls are wearing their hair longer than last year, says a recent magazine survey. Sixty-five percent prefer it shoulder length or below.

Clean hair is also a high priority with this age group, the study showed. Forty-five percent said they shampooed their hair daily or more often. Almost 42 percent also use hair spray, compared with 28 percent in the magazine's 1977 hair care eurvey.

Creams May Cause Skin Problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — Someone who uses over-the-counter bleaching creams may be trading freckles or age spots for new skin problems, says Dr. Fredric Haberman, a dermatologist.

Haberman says the use of such preparations exposes the skin to severe sun damage and untimely dryness.

To prevent such damage, he recommends the use of sunscreens when you're going skiing or to the beach. A sunscreen preparation should become a regular part of your beauty regimen, Haberman says. He also recommends read the use and care brochures that come with the products.

Ideally, Haberman says, all such products should be used with a dermatologist's supervision to prevent overtreating the skin.

Haberman is a clinical instructor of dermatologist at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City.

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PRODUCE

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CHOICE LEMONS 10 FOR 1.00	MUSTARD, COLLARD OR TURNIP GREENS 3 FOR 1.00

HANDI-WIPES COLGATE PALMOLIVE PKG. OF 8 ASST. COLORS REG. 79c 69c

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 100 COUNT BOX WHITE LIMIT 4 4/99c

12-30

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Mayor Goes Looking For Trouble

By ROBERT BURNS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — On Thursdays the mayor's office is empty. He's not hiding from trouble, he's out looking for it.

Carl Officer has turned the tables on mayoral tradition in order to meet the work-a-day people on their own turf. He plays troubleshooter — inspecting buildings, popping into shops or seeing to it that city police and fire crews are at their stations on time.

When he took office in May, Officer said it was the beginning of a new era for this blighted Mississippi River city where decades of political corruption, racial strife and wide-open crime have left it on the brink of collapse.

"This is the last shot at good government for the city," Officer says.

Occasionally, Officer will jump in a city police squad car and ride along on the graveyard shift, seeing first-hand the street crime that has made East St. Louis infamus.

When a band of citizens complained recently that some gas station operators were gouging them at the pumps, Officer went to see for himself. When he discovered station owners operating without business licenses, he closed them down and began a crackdown on unlicensed businesses.

Before Officer assumed the job, City Hall was so disorganized that no one bothered to collect license fees, or vending machine fees, or any of dozens of other fees.

"The city was $1.1 million behind just in sewer and refuse collection fees," an Officer aide says, noting the city has initiated a crackdown on the fees, including work-permit fees from city employees who live outside the city limits.

At 27, Officer is one of the nation's youngest mayors — too young to remember when East St. Louis was a bustling community of packing plants, smelters, rail yards, mills and prosperous businesses.

From its peak in the late 1950s, East St. Louis has fallen into virtual ruins.

Variety Of Programs Offered

NEW YORK (AP) — Though learning opportunities for adults are everywhere, the method, style and place of learning you choose has to satisfy you.

"Some learning opportunities are easy to find because they are offered by agencies that are obviously in the business of education," says Ronald H. Miller, assistant director of Future Directions for a Learning Society, a program of the College Board funded by the Exxon Education Foundation.

"But," he points out, "numerous other opportunities are to be found in business and industry, libraries, civic and community agencies such as Y's, to name a few. There are even resources you can use on your own, such as cassettes and newspapers."

If you thought your local school was only for "kids," think again. Today, local public schools are offering a wide variety of continuing education programs for both youths and adults.

For example, literacy education for adults is provided up to the eighth-grade level of education. Vocational training is provided for the unemployed and underemployed. Classes are offered in the English language and American government for foreign-born persons who wish to become naturalized citizens.

Some classes prepare people for passing tests which enable them to complete a high school education, a course that can be entered at any time during the regular school year. Enrichment courses are also provided in centers serving out-of-school youths and adults.

Home or correspondence study is offered by 60 colleges and universities, as well as by specialized private schools. If a degree is your goal, check carefully, since most colleges and universities accept only a limited number of such courses toward a degree.

While proprietary school correspondence courses sometimes provide excellent ways of learning specific vocational skills, careful inquiry is essential to make sure the school is reputable and the course suited to your needs.

Private trade, technical and business schools offer training for careers in many fields such as aeronautics and civil aviation, auto mechanics, baking, bartending, broadcasting, commercial art, cosmetology, fashion design, hairdressing and barbering, interior design, locksmithing, radio and TV repairs, truck driving, and welding.

Business and commercial schools offer programs in accounting, data processing, secretarial and other business occupations. Court reporting, finance, insurance, real estate, and sales are frequently taught in special purpose business schools.

Programs are generally for full-time students, but many schools accept part-time students.

If you are interested, it is worth finding out more about the schools and their special programs. The schools are generally licensed or accredited by state departments of education, and some are accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

Both two-year and four-year colleges and universities offer a wide range of academic and auxiliary services for adults. The first thing you should do is find out what programs or courses the institution offers adults. Most continuing education courses do not have an age limitation and are not restricted to high school graduates.

If you want a degree, you will want to examine both the regular degree programs and the special non-traditional degree program offerings. Many undergraduate and graduate degree programs can be completed entirely through part-time study. Non-traditional degree programs frequently require only limited classroom attendance or sometimes none at all.

External degree programs are offered at the associate and bachelor's degree levels. There are even colleges with no formal campus, such as Empire State College of the State University of New York.

Special adult degree programs in liberal studies at both the bachelor's and master's levels are offered by several colleges and universities, such as Goddard College in Vermont.

An increasingly popular program is the weekend college, which allows adults to work on degrees at a more convenient time. Individual programs are worked out for each student in programs such as University Without Walls offered at institutions in the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities.

Today, many colleges award credit toward degrees on the basis of evidence of a person's experience or results on examinations developed by the College Board, the New York State Education Department, or the college itself. Frequently, colleges will grant up to one or two years of college credit for acceptable scores on these examinations.

Experience in a particular job and volunteer work in social agencies are just two examples of the experiences for which credit is sometimes awarded after faculty review of an individual's record.

Non-credit programs in colleges and universities prepare persons for college-level work after an extended absence, or to meet avocational, vocational and professional needs.

c. 1979 by College Entrance Examination Board, New York.

Your Personal Biorhythms

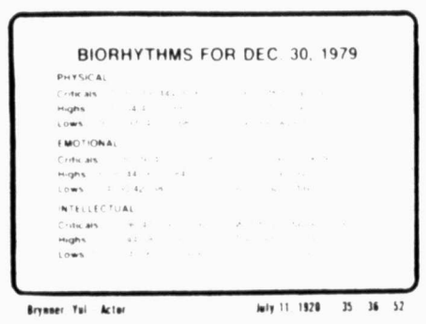
by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here —

For your own *permanent* biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. *YEAR OF BIRTH*			
STEP 2. *A-B MONTH OF BIRTH*			
STEP 3. *DAY OF BIRTH*			
TOTALS			

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS



Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. 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.

	1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers 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			July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	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	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your *permanent* biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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Newspapers Get Okay By Women

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newspapers are more likely than television to get a positive rating from women on how they portray women in articles and advertisements. Forty-six percent of the working women and 51 percent of the non-working women questioned in a study by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc. said they approved of newspaper ads and articles, compared with 36 percent and 23 percent who did not.

Comparable figures for TV Commercials showed 30 percent of working women and 32 percent of non-working women approved, while 59 and 51 percent did not. The greatest criticism of of the way women are presented in advertising came from younger, better educated women from higher income households.

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156.20	78.10
187.50	93.75
222.00	110.00
304.70	154.35

SPORT COATS

Reg. Price	50% OFF
62.50	31.25
65.63	37.82
93.75	46.73
148.75	74.38

Sizes: 34●35●36●37●38●39●40●41●42●43●44●46●48●50●52●54

Short, Regular, Long, Ex-long, ATheletic

LARGE SELECTION

Reg. Price	20% OFF
Dress Slacks	
$20.00	16.00
$22.00	17.60
$24.00	19.20
$30.00	24.00

NUNN BUSH SHOES
Clearance Sale
Close-Out ● Ladies Wear
BUSTER HANKS
FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND LADIES
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CASH Monday thru Saturday CASH
VISA
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Happy New Year
master charge
12-30

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LADIES DENIM JEANS REG. 13.99 10.99

LADIES SCUFFS REG. 3.99 NOW ONLY 1.99

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN & BOYS' FALL SWEATERS NOW 1/2 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICE

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS 5.99 REG. 7.99 & 8.99

Men's Twill Jeans

11¼-oz. twill in a blend of 50% cotton/50% polyester. Assorted colors. Waist sizes: 29-42.

REG. 10.97 8.88

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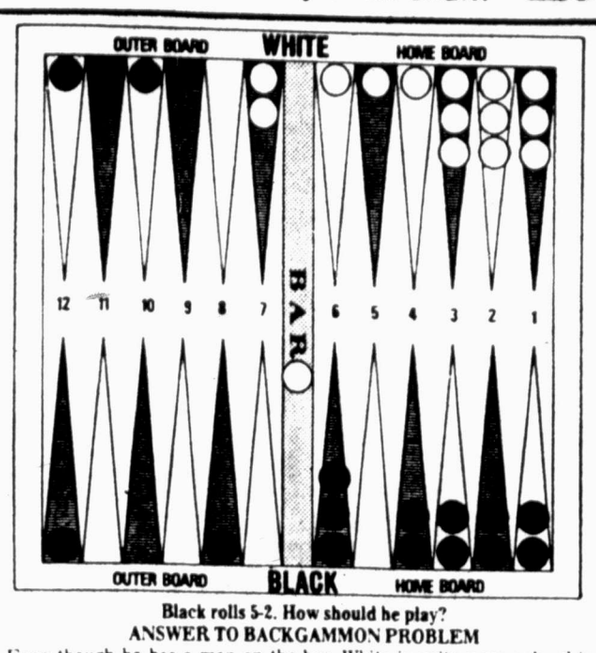
Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 5-2. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Even though he has a man on the bar, White is quite a way ahead in pip count. Against that, Black has a 5-point board and White might have difficulty in entering off the bar.

There is no problem about playing the move safely — Black can make his 8-point and then White will be unable to enter and hit. But that would be counterproductive. As long as White has blots in his home board, Black would like to get hit! He needs a return shot to get back into the race.

There is one White number which would be devastating — 5-5. Not only will that allow White to re-enter, but it will bring the man to safety on the White 5-point. To all intents and purposes that will end the game, for the White lead would then be virtually insurmountable. Fortunately, Black does have an effective counter.

Black can use his roll of 5-2 to make his own 10-point. Now White will be unable to run with 5-5. He can enter his man on the Black 5-point, but he will not be able to move it any farther along because his next 5 is blocked.

White is not yet lost. He can hope to roll 6-5, which will permit him to enter and run to the Black 11-point. Now Black would have only one real hope — to roll a 2 and hit the White blot. Should he miss, White again will almost surely win.

Should White fail to roll 5 at his next turn and re-enter, Black would have a reasonable double. First, he may make his 5-point at his next turn and so close his board. Secondly, White may stay out another turn or two. And lastly, even if White enters right away, he may get hit again.

Social Security . . . Out West

By BILL WEST
S.S. Field Representative

THERE IS AN INTERESTING article in the social security employee magazine, OASIS, that I would like to share with you. The article is entitled, "The San Jose Study (or Life Without Social Security)."

On June 30, 1975, city employees in San Jose, California, had their social security coverage terminated. The law permits State or local government employees to "opt out" of social security under certain conditions after a 2-year notice has been filed. San Jose workers voted to opt out in April, 1975; the city filed notice of its intent to withdraw in 1973. Did they make a wise choice?

Several articles in the press seemed to indicate that they did. The financial journal, Barrons, stated in 1976, "According to the Daily News, the 4,000 municipal workers of San Jose, who withdrew last July, have enjoyed a 3 percent reduction in contributions and a 25 percent increase in pension benefits."

Robert J. Myers, Chief Actuary of SSA from 1947 to 1970, charges that such statements are distorted and largely untrue. Mr. Myers, now Professor of Actuarial Science, Temple University, has done an actuarial study that goes into the complex question of comparing the benefits and costs of social security (plus the old San Jose pension plan) with the new city plan. The report on his study is not easy reading, but it make some interesting points.

UNTIL 1975, SAN JOSE CITY employees were covered by social security. They also had a complementary pension plan which cost them 3.8 percent of their wages and costs the city 11.7 percent of payroll.

After opting out of social security they switched to a more liberal — and more costly — new private plan. The new plan costs employees 6.8 percent of wages and the city 17.72 percent of payroll.

Myers states that it's impossible to make overall comparisons of San Jose's new plan with its old pension plan plus social security because every employee's situation is different.

In his study, Myers acknowledges that certain groups of workers will benefit from termination while others will suffer. Generally, the employees who will benefit most are those who started working for the city a decade before 1975.

When these workers retire, they will be entitled to social security benefits — including Medicare — because of their coverage before 1975. (However, their benefits will not be as high as they would have been had they not opted out.) Also, they will get generous retirement benefits from the new San Jose pension plan, which favors long-term employees.

In other words, these workers get the best of both worlds.

Workers worse off under the new plan include those who do not spend their working careers with the city. Full-time employees who have only worked a few years for the city will be at a disadvantage because they will not be entitled to social security benefits in addition to the city plan when they retire. Also, part-time employees no longer have social security coverage nor do they have benefits in place of social security.

OTHERS WORSE OFF INCLUDE those who leave city employment before they are age 55 or have 30 years of service with the city. For example, take the case of someone who started working for San Jose in 1975 at age 25 and works steadily for 25 years until age 50. At that time, he or she is laid off or resigns.

That employee would get nothing in future retirement benefits from the San Jose plan. He or she would also get nothing from social security at age 62 or later without working in a job covered by social security for at least 10 years.

Disability benefits under the new San Jose plan are also much lower than under the social security program. If a 25-year-old starts working for San Jose now, works until age 40, and then becomes disabled, disability benefits for worker and family would be less than half what they would have been if the city had not terminated.

"By and large," Myers states, "it can well be said that the former plan (social security plus the complementary pension plan) is generally more favorable to new entrants than the present one."

However, Myers believes that the long-term cost of the new pension plan will be much greater than estimated. If so, contributions paid by the city or its employees, or both, would have to be increased. Also, a major cost not taken into account will be medical care for those future city retirees who are not covered by Medicare because they are not eligible for social security.

ANOTHER DRAWBACK IS THAT the San Jose plan limits cost-of-living pension increases to 3 percent per year. Social security benefits, on the other hand, are adjusted fully for cost-of-living increases. During periods of high inflation, this 3 percent limit is a major drawback of the city plan.

The number of State and local government employees opting out of social security is very small. From 1958 through 1978, 626 coverage groups with about 96,000 employees actually terminated coverage. This represents less than 1 percent of all covered State and local employees. Over 80 percent of the workers terminated were in Louisiana and California.

In addition, 223 groups with about 90,000 employees have notices of intent to terminate pending. But giving such notice doesn't necessarily mean opting out.

For example, groups with over 450,000 employees gave the 2-year notice in 1976, but the coverage of only about 21,000 of these employees — less than 5 percent — was actually terminated 2 years later. This was due primarily to groups canceling their notices to withdraw from social security after investigating and finding that they could not purchase equal protection from any private source.

Also, the number of employees in groups filing notices of intent to terminate has dropped off sharply — down to 31,000 employees in 1978, or less than one-tenth the number in 1976. All in all, the overwhelming majority of covered State and local workers are remaining within the social security system.

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By A. Mulder, Holland

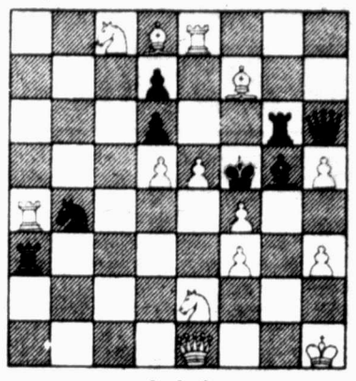
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

• • •

WHITE: W. Steinitz
BLACK: Sam Loyd

1.P-K4	P-K4
2.N-QB3	P-KB4
3.PxP	N-KB3
4.P-KN4	P-KR3
5.B-N2	P-Q4
6.P-Q3	B-QB4
7.P-KR3	0-0
8.N1-K2	P-B3
9.N-N3	Q-B2
10.P-KR4	Q-N3
11.Q-K2	B-N5
12.P-R3	Q-R4
13.PxB!	QxR
14.0-0	Q-R3
15.P-KN5	PxP
16.PxP	N3-Q2
17.NxP!	Resigns(a)

(a) After 17...PxN; 18.BxPch, R-B2; 19.Q-R5 or P-N6 kill.



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GM ARTHUR BISGUIER WRITES:

In both the Liberty Bell Open, Philadelphia, September 1979 and the Greater Boston Open, October 1979, ! made a clear first in the first with 4½-½ tied for first in the Boston event with Lev Alburst and N. Balmazi. Here is my game with Grandmaster Lev Alburt, ex-USSR, from the Liberty Bell.

WHITE: Bisquier
BLACK: Alburt

1.P-Q4	N-KB3
2.P-QB4	P-B4
3.P-K3	P-KN3
4.PxP	N-R3
5.P-QR3	NxP
6.P-QN4	N-K3
7.B-N2	B-N2
8.N-QB3	P-QR4
9.N-B3	0-0
10.Q-N3	P-Q3
11.B-K2	Q-N3
12.N-Q2	PxP
13.PxP	RxRch
14.BxR	N-B2
15.0-0	N-R3
16.R-N1	B-K3
17.N-B3	B-B4
18.R-N2	R-R1
19.N-Q4	B-Q2
20.R-N1	N-B2
21.N4-N5	B-K3
22.B-N2	R-QB1
23.B-R3	P-KR4
24.P-R3	K-R2
25.N-Q4	B-Q2
26.N-B3	B-R3
27.P-B5	PxP
28.QxPch	B-N2
29.N-N5ch	K-R1
30.PxP	Q-R4
31.B-N2	QxP
32.N3-K4	Q-B7
33.NxN	QxRch
34.K-R2	R-KB1
35.Q-N8ch!	Resigns (a)

(a) 35...RxQ, 36.N-B7 mate.

• • •

A STRONG PAPAL PLAYER

Several weeks ago, we published a game played by Pope John Paul II. His predecessor, Pope John Paul I, who died only weeks after his election, was also a strong chess player. Here's a game of his played in Vittorio-Veneto, 1961.

WHITE: Albini Luciani
BLACK: Dr. E. Cazzone

1.P-Q4	P-Q4
2.P-QB4	P-K3
3.N-KB3	N-KB3
4.N-B3	P-B3
5.P-K3	N1-Q2
6.B-Q3	PxP
7.BxBP	P-QN4
8.B-Q3	P-QR3
9.P-K4	P-B4
10.P-K5	PxP
11.NxNP	PxN
12.PxN	Q-N3
13.PxP	BxP
14.0-0	B-N2
15.B-KB4	0-0
16.R-K1	B-Q4
17.P-QN3	KR-K1
18.N-N5	P-R3
19.NxBP	KxN
20.Q-R5ch	K-K2
21.BxRP	R-R1
22.B-N5ch	K-Q3
23.Q-B7	B-B1
24.B-B4ch	P-K4
25.BxPch!	NxB
26.Q-B6ch	K-B2
27.QxNch	B-Q3
28.QxBQ5	BxPch
29.K-B1	B-Q3
30.QR-B1ch	K-N1
31.P-N3	RxP
32.R-B6	Q-R4
33.RxB	Q-Q7
34.QxPch	K-B1
35.B-B5ch	K-B2
36.Q-N6	mate

• • •

The solution to the problem above is: 1.R-B8, QxR; 2.BxR mate; or 1.R-B8, NxP; 2.N-N3 mate; or 1.R-B8,BxP; 2.N-Q4 mate; etc.

How's Your News IQ?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

By JOAN BRUNSKILL

1. Another stage in the transition to British-granted independence for Rhodesia came with the peace settlement signed in London — it officially ended the guerrilla war that had been going on for: (a) seven years, (b) 12 years; (c) 2½ years.

2. The National Transportation Safety Board found that, in the crash of a DC-10 jetliner that killed 273 persons in Chicago last spring, the flight crew: (a) were to blame for the crash; (b) were not to blame for the crash; (c) might have saved the aircraft "if all the warnings had been available."

3. Two major crises, an insolvent school system and the first transit strike since 1922, shadowed the festive season in: (a) Boston; (b) Chicago; (c) Cleveland.

4. In Korea, seven men were sentenced to death in connection with the assassination of President Park Chung Hee. They included the former head of the Korean CIA: (a) Lee Hi Song; (b) Kim Young Sun; (c) Kim Jae Kyu.

5. Controversy followed the censure by the Vatican of the Rev. Hans Kung, the leading liberal theologian stripped of recognition as a teacher of Roman Catholic doctrine. Father Kung is: (a) Swiss; (b) German; (c) Austrian.

6. The Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department proposed reforms of food labeling, and said they would soon order a statement of the amounts any food contained of: (a) sodium and cholesterol; (b) sodium and potassium; (c) phosphorus and potassium.

7. O.E.C.D., the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, forecast that in 1980 the industrialized nations faced: (a) double-digit inflation and economic stagnation; (b) substantially higher unemployment; (c) all three things.

8. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee said the federal government had wasted money, spending $1.2 billion this decade buying "shiny new" models while it warehoused older but usable: (a) furniture; (b) computers; (c) limousines.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.b and c 3.b 4.c 5.a 6.b 7.c 8.a

CLOSING NOTICE

THE BANKS OF LUBBOCK WILL CLOSE FOR

NEW YEAR'S DAY
TUESDAY JAN. 1

Lubbock Clearing House

AMERICAN STATE BANK
BANK OF THE WEST
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LIBERTY STATE BANK
LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK
PLAINS NATIONAL BANK
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK
TEXAS BANK & TRUST
TEXAS COMMERCE BANK

Each depositor insured to $40,000 FDIC Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

12-30

X MARKS the SPOT
of the best furniture buys in West Texas
Spears

BETTER HURRY SPECIAL
Simmons Deluxe Beauty Rest
KING SIZE MATTRESS
$199.95
ONE ONLY

BETTER HURRY SPECIAL
TWO ONLY DIXIE
CHEST OF DRAWERS
Reg. $259.95
NOW $99.95
White-From Bedroom Group

BETTER HURRY SPECIAL
BEAUTIFUL PRINT
BROOKWOOD LOVESEAT
Reg. $419.95
NOW $189.95

BETTER HURRY SPECIAL
GLASS DOOR
WALL UNITS
Reg. $399.95
NOW $99.95
TWO ONLY

Spears
WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY & TUESDAY
DEC. 31 & JAN. 1

BETTER HURRY SPECIAL
WOOD
PHONE STAND
Reg. $39.95
NOW $9.95
While 6 last

BETTER HURRY SPECIAL
ROUND TABLE-2 CHAIRS
3 PC. DINETTE
Reg. $129.95
NOW $69.95
THREE ONLY

BETTER HURRY SPECIAL
Gold or Fruitwood Finish
CHEVAL
STANDING MIRROR
Values up to $199.95
NOW $99.95

BETTER HURRY SPECIAL
LA-Z-BOY
RECLINERS
Reg. $309.95
NOW $159.00
EIGHT ONLY-Choice of Colors

BETTER HURRY SPECIAL
BROOKWOOD
ONE-ARM-SOFA
Reg. $279.95
NOW $99.95
ONE ONLY

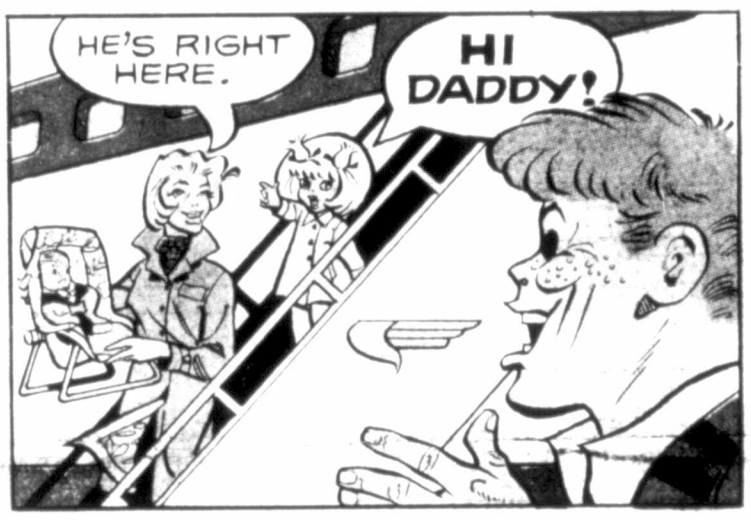
Spears
TWICE AS BIG
WINTER SALE
STARTS WED., JAN. 2, 1980 - 9 AM
See Tuesday, Jan. 1st, A.J. for more outstanding values.

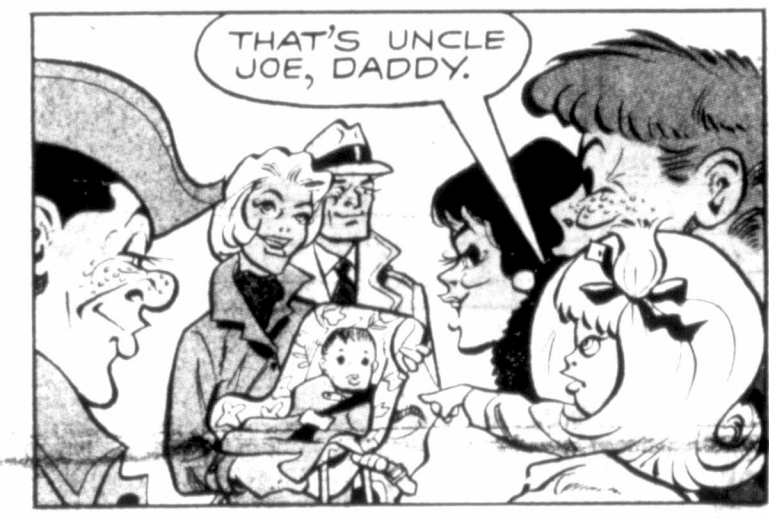
SUNDAY COMICS

Sunday, December 30, 1979

DICK TRACY®

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

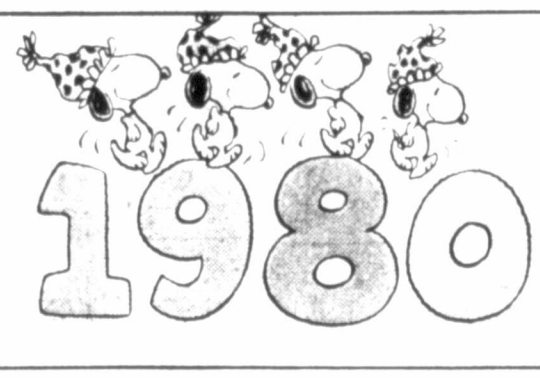




PEANUTS

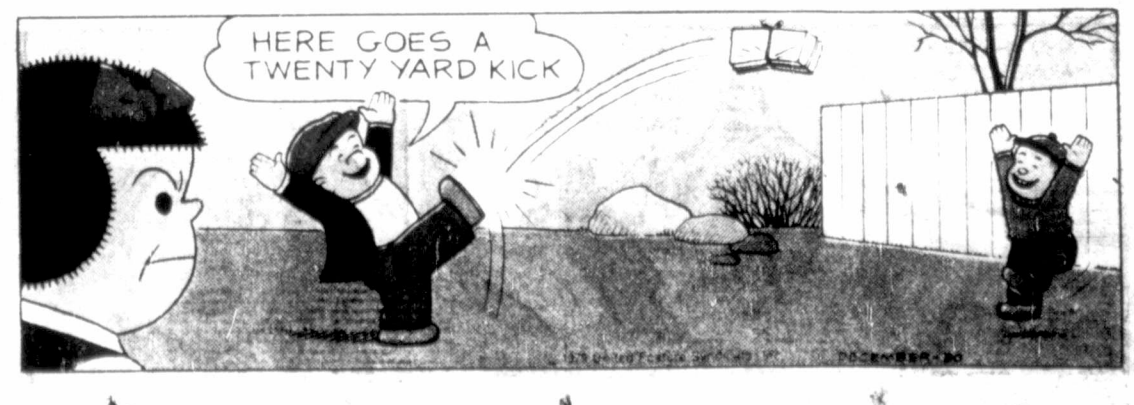
featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by Schulz



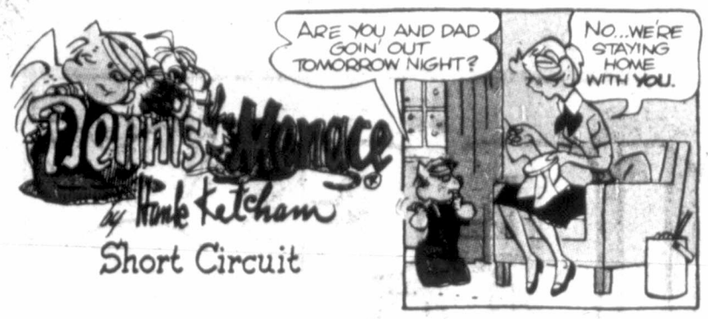
nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketcham

Short Circuit



Andy Capp
by Smythe

The Wizard of Id

BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHN HART

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

BUGS BUGGET®

by ALEX GRAHAM

AH! THE OLD THORN-IN-THE-PAW TRICK! YOU WANT ME TO CARRY YOU, DON'T YOU?

I'VE FALLEN FOR THAT ONE BEFORE, BUT NOT THIS TIME.

I wonder if he means it?

I think he **DOES** mean it!

COME ON, FRED

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12-30

COMING!

GRAHAM

Cathy®

by MIKE CAVNA

AS SUMMER ROARS DOWN THE HILL IN THE COMMANDEERED TAXI, THE S.S. SHAWNEE IS STEAMING OUT OF THE HARBOR.... (WITH STEVE ON BOARD)

AS IF THAT WERE NOT ENOUGH, THE POLICE, ALERTED BY THE DYING TAXI DRIVER'S RADIO, ARE COMING UP THE HILL ...THEY FORM A ROADBLOCK!

NOTHING ABOUT THIS IN DRIVERS TRAINING

I'LL HAVE TO STOP AT THE ROADBLOCK

— OR CLOBBER — MOSTLY ME!

SUMMER JAMS ON THE TAXI'S BRAKES — AND NOTHING HAPPENS....

BEEEEEEEEEPP

THE TERRIFIED WOMAN SITS ON THE HORN, BUT THE POLICE CARS DO NOT BUDGE

A QUICK GLANCE TELLS SUMMER THERE IS A LAKE ON THE LEFT — SO, JUST AHEAD OF THE ROADBLOCK SHE SWINGS THE WHEEL...

SHE ALLOWS THE CAR TO FILL WITH WATER TO EQUALIZE THE PRESSURE...

WHEN SHE CANNOT HOLD HER BREATH FOR ANOTHER MOMENT....

AND AS THE EXHAUSTED SUMMER BREAKS THE SURFACE

¡ATENCIÓN!

¡FUEGO!

12-30

GET THOSE TWO LETTERS OFF... AND HAVE COPIES MADE OF THIS CONTRACT, FLORENCE... DID YOU TELL KEVIN I WANT TO SEE HIM?

YES, HE WAS ON A LONG DISTANCE CALL... WILL BE UP AS SOON AS HE'S THROUGH!

TRY TO GET MRS. CRANDALL FOR ME! HER PHONE'S BEEN BUSY!

YES SIR!

DOES THE BOSS WANT TO SEE ME, FLORENCE?

YES... GO ON IN!

PAUL CRANDALL PRESIDENT

GOOD MORNING, MR. CRANDALL!

COME IN, KEVIN! SIT DOWN! I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE!

AS YOU KNOW, I'M GOING TO DALLAS FOR THOSE BUSINESS CONFERENCES NEXT WEEK! I'M TAKING LYNN WITH ME!

I'VE NEVER BEEN ONE TO TAKE VACATIONS... BUT I WANT TO GO ON ONE WITH LYNN... PERHAPS TO THE CARIBBEAN FOR 3 OR 4 WEEKS! SET ONE UP FOR ME, WILL YOU?

HAROLD LE DOUX 12-30

I HAVE MRS. CRANDALL ON THE PHONE FOR YOU!

THANKS! I'LL TAKE IT!

HELLO, DARLING! I TRIED TO GET YOU FOR ALMOST AN HOUR... BUT THE LINE WAS BUSY! LOOK, WHY DON'T YOU MEET ME AT THE CLUB FOR LUNCH! I DON'T FEEL LIKE EATING ALONE ANYMORE!

Carrier-Toons

I GUESS I OUGHT TO MAKE SOME NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

I'VE ALREADY MADE MINE!

YOU'RE KIDDIN', HOW MANY?

ONE... TO GET A NEWSPAPER ROUTE... AND THAT'LL HELP ME DO A LOT OF OTHER THINGS I'VE MADE RESOLUTIONS ABOUT!

HEY, NEAT!

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DON'T LET THE NEW YEAR BE JUST ANOTHER YEAR... FIND OUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE A PAPER ROUTE CAN MAKE!

Please provide me with complete information on newspaper route work. Just give me the facts and I'll decide for myself.

My Phone No _____

NAME _____ AGE _____ MINIMUM AGE 12

ADDRESS _____ APT _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____

MAIL TO: CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
8th STREET AND AVENUE J
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

OR CALL 762-8844 TO PLACE YOUR APPLICATION

12-30

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Hal Foster

Our Story: SIR GAWAIN HAS BROUGHT HIS COMMAND OF SHIPS AND MEN TO CARLYLE TO PREPARE FOR A RAID ON THE VIKING INVADERS ON THE ISLE OF MAN. NEVER HAS HE SUFFERED SUCH ANXIETY; FOR HIS SQUIRE, PRINCE ARN, OUT ON A SCOUTING TRIP, IS FOUR WEEKS OVERDUE.

THE LONG VIGIL ENDS SUDDENLY AS ARN'S CURRAGH COMES SURGING SHOREWARD, HASTENED BY A PATROLLING VIKING SHIP.

AS ARN LATER SAYS: *'GAWAIN'S WELCOME WAS SINCERE ENOUGH, BUT NEXT TIME I'LL WEAR FULL ARMOR!"*

GAWAIN CALLS HIS CAPTAINS TOGETHER TO PLAN THE LIBERATION OF THE PEOPLE OF THE ISLE OF MAN FROM THE VIKINGS. BUT THEY WERE TRAINED TO FIGHT MOUNTED. HOW WILL THEY FARE IF THEY HAVE TO MEET THE NORTHMEN AT SEA?

SIR GAWAIN COMES TO THE END OF HIS PATIENCE AND ORDERS HIS MEN TO EMBARK WITH ALL THEIR WAR MATERIAL.

THE FIRST CASUALTY OF THE INVASION IS ITS DYNAMIC COMMANDER, ALTHOUGH A WARRIOR ON LAND, GAWAIN IS A PUSSYCAT AT SEA.

ON A DARK NIGHT, THE KING'S SHIPS APPROACH THE ISLAND'S COAST; SAILS FURLED, OARS MANNED. ARN, PILOT OF THE INVASION, HOPES HE CAN FIND THE HARBOR HE HAD PICKED OUT FOR A SAFE LANDING.

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NEXT WEEK – A New Leader? 12-30

I SAID, GET IN, JOEY! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!

I PROMISED A CUSTOMER I'D MEET HIM HERE!

HOW OFTEN I GOT TO TELL YOU --- DON'T DO BUSINESS ON THE STREET!

IN THE FIVE YEARS YOU BEEN WORKING FOR ME, YOU NEVER GOT BUSTED ONCE, DID YOU, JOEY?

THAT'S RIGHT, VIC!

WELL, YOU ARE GONNA GET BUSTED BECAUSE YOU'RE GETTING CARELESS!

I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF!

SARA'S BACK IN THE HOSPITAL! MRS. LANEER WANTED TO TALK TO YOU!

ABOUT WHAT?

MEANWHILE

IT'S AFTER SIX! I THOUGHT YOU'D BE GONE, JUNE!

I HAD SOME THINGS TO FINISH UP--- AND I HAVE A COUPLE OF MESSAGES FOR YOU! MRS. LANEER STOPPED IN AFTER HER APPOINTMENT WITH DR. SMITH!

SHE LOOKED LIKE SHE WAS ON THE VERGE OF TEARS, SAID SHE HAD TO TALK TO YOU! AFTER SHE LEFT, DR. SMITH CALLED! HE SAID HE WANTS TO SEE YOU! HE'LL BE IN HIS OFFICE ANOTHER HOUR!

I'D BETTER SEE ROGER FIRST --- AND CALL VIKI LATER!

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STEVE & MIKE

THE AIR'S STILL COMIN' IN, BUCK!

A-MEN! I CAN BREATHE!

WE CAN THANK JUNO FOR THAT!

ARE YOU GIRLS OKAY?

IF BEING UP TO YOUR NECK IN WATER IS OKAY-- I GUESS SO!

HISSSSS

WH- WHAT HAPPENED?

JUNO BROUGHT DOWN AN AIR HOSE!-- IT'S PUSHIN' THE WATER BACK!

RELAX--AN' LET THE FRESH OXYGEN GET TO YOUR BRAIN...

YEAH! 'CAUSE THE NEXT STEP IS A BIGGIE!

MEANWHILE IN THE OFFICES OF LIBERTY LIMO~

I'M SORRY-- MS. BANCROFT ISN'T HERE...

PLEASE HAVE HER CALL ME--I WISH TO RENT ONE OF HER DRIVERS!

Mrs Joyanna Adams President

MARK TRAIL

IN SNOW COUNTRY THE PROTECTION AFFORDED BY A WHITE COAT HELPS ANIMALS TO AVOID ENEMIES

IN THE ARCTIC, WHERE SUMMERS ARE BRIEF, SOME ANIMALS KEEP THEIR WHITE COATS ALL YEAR 'ROUND

SOME CREATURES OF THE FAR NORTH CHANGE THEIR COLORED SUMMER COATS TO WINTER ONES OF WHITE

THIS COLOR SWITCH IS AFFECTED BY THE INCREASE AND DECREASE OF DAYLIGHT HOURS

WITH EACH SUCCEEDING FALL DAY THE ANIMAL RECEIVES LESS LIGHT THROUGH HIS EYES...

AND THE PITUITARY GLAND IN HIS HEAD STOPS PRODUCING THE CHEMICAL WHICH CONTROLS COLOR PIGMENT

SO WHEN THE SUMMER FUR IS SHED, IT IS REPLACED BY WHITE HAIR

IN SPRING, AS THE DAYS GROW LONGER, THE PROCESS TAKES PLACE IN REVERSE

DODS 12-30 E.ROO

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Children's Records & Tapes
Read-a-long picture story book with record or cassette tape. Disney or Hobbit selection
Record
Cassette
Tape

Crayola Savings
Box of 64 Crayola Crayons
Art Kit
large, bigger top, includes crayons
dollar

Oilers Steal Past Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Ain't no such thing as a one-or two-man team," Vernon Perry said. But Perry, Houston's strong safety, was a record-shattering one-man gang Saturday as he helped propel the Oilers past San Diego 17-14 and into the American Conference championship game.

Perry, a refugee from the Canadian Football League, led an aroused defense that compensated for the absence of National Football League rushing champion Earl Campbell, quarterback Dan Pastorini and other key offensive players as he intercepted four passes and blocked a field-goal attempt.

And Gifford Nielsen, making only his second career start in the NFL as Pastorini's replacement, teamed with Mike Renfro on a 47-yard scoring play with 2:05 left to play in the third quarter for the touchdown that put Houston in the AFC title game Jan. 6 against the winner of Sunday's game between the Miami Dolphins and the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We knew when we signed him as a free agent out of Canada that the kid was a player," Oilers Coach Bum Phillips said of Perry, who came out of Jackson State, failed to make it as a Chicago Bears draft choice and wound up with the CFL's Montreal Alouettes. "If the Canadian League never does anything else for the NFL, they did something for us."

"The last time I had a big game like this," Perry said, "I had two interceptions and a blocked punt in the Canadian Grey Cup."

Renfro said the injury-decimated Oilers "started the game with lots of confidence. We knew we were going against a great team. Nielsen is an unbelievable quarterback and he's going to be great in the NFL."

Phillips echoed Renfro's praise for the young Nielsen.

"I've never seen a second-year quarterback with as much poise as Gifford ... I don't think there are too many kids in this league that can come in and start a playoff game and have the type of day he had. You don't build character; you exhibit it, and this team showed nore character than any team I've seen in 31 years," Phillips said. "We played for the big play, the interception, the fumble."

And they got them.

In all, the Oilers intercepted five passes by San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts.

"We just made too many mistakes, that's all," Fouts said. "We didn't play very well and they did."

Houston vaults into the AFC championship game Jan. 6 against the winner of today's contest between Miami and the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Oilers, the surviving AFC wildcard team, spotted the Chargers, the AFC West Divison champions, a first-period touchdown on Clarence Williams' 1-yard run.

Then Perry went to work. He didn't finish until he had picked off Fouts' last pass of the game, at the Houston 27-yard line with two seconds remaining to seal the remarkable upset.

On San Diego's second possession, he picked off a pass at midfield to kill a potential scoring threat.

He really started his heroics by block-

See OILERS, Page 3

B / SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sunday, Dec. 30, 1979

Houston	0	10	7	0	—17
San Diego	7	0	7	0	—14

SD—C. Williams 1 run (Wood kick)
Hou—FG Fritsch 26
Hou—Clark 1 run (Fritsch kick)
SD—Mitchell 8 run (Wood kick)
Hou—Renfro 47 pass frm Nielsen (Fritsch kick)
A—51,192

	Hous	SD
First downs	15	25
Rushes-yards	40-148	19-63
Passing yards	111	217
Return yards	36	25
Passes	10-19-1	25-47-5
Punts	6-41	2-32
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-45	6-30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Houston, Carpenter 18-67, Wilson 11-39, Clark 9-30, Nielsen 2-12. San Diego, Mitchell 8-33, C. Williams 11-30.
PASSING — Houston, Nielsen 10-19-1-111. San Diego, Fouts 25-47-5-333.
RECEIVING — Houston, Carpenter 4-23, Wilson 3-16, Renfro 1-47, Coleman 1-13, Barber 1-12. San Diego, Klein 5-41, Jefferson 4-70, C. Williams 4-30, Mitchell 4-26, Floyd 3-51, McCrary 1-34.

OILERS GUSH — Injured Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini (left) joyfully embraces Oiler back-up Gifford Nielsen, who directed Houston to a stunning 17-14 AFC playoff victory over the San Diego Chargers Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

BALL HAWK — Houston Oiler defensive back Vernon Perry (32) leaps to make his fourth interception in the closing seconds of the Oilers' 17-14 victory over the San Diego Chargers Saturday. The intended receiver is the Chargers' John Jefferson (83) while Oiler Greg Stemrick (27) assists. (AP Laserphoto)

Matadors, LCHS Crack Caprock

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Two city schools took home division trophies after games that were as different as they could be Saturday night, in the last round of the Caprock Holiday Tournament.

Lubbock Christian, the defending champion of the small school division, eased past an outmatched Tulia 62-45 to recapture that class' trophy in one game.

In the other, Estacado, which had never been to the tourney finals before, edged Monterey (in the finals seven of the last nine years) 57-52 in a big-school thriller.

In other action Saturday, in the big school division Canyon bounced Lubbock High 71-56 for third place and Wichita Falls downed San Angelo Central 69-50 for fifth. In small school games, Dimmitt edged Morton 53-51 for third and Abernathy crushed Tahoka 68-48 for fifth.

But back to that exciting Estacado-Monterey tilt.

The Plainsmen, who have already beaten Estacado twice this season, had closed to within one point, 49-48 (after trailing by as much as 14 in the second period) with two and a half minutes to go. But a combination of key missed free throws by Monterey and the icy nerves of Preston Davis proved to be the difference.

After Monterey's Steve Wooten converted a three-point play to bring the Plainsmen to 49-48, Estacado went into a stall, looking for either an open shot or a foul.

They got the latter, sending point guard Kenneth Cade to the line with 1:13 left and a one-and-one. But he missed and Travis Clardy pulled down the rebound for Monterey.

Bringing the ball up court, he was fouled with :57 showing and stepped to the line for a one-and-one of his own. He also missed.

Tim Williams picked the board for Estacado and was fouled over the back. He made both his free shots, putting the Mats out front 51-48 with just under 50 seconds left.

Again Monterey had a chance to close the margin as Gary Hodges, who had hit four straight free throws, stepped to the line for another one-and-one. He missed too.

That set the stage for Davis, who connected on a pair of one-and-ones at :34 and :14 seconds showing and laid in a bucket at the buzzer to make the final.

Monterey, which had only missed four free throws in the first three quarters, made only one in the fourth, including those two key one-and-one misses.

High point men for Estacado weres big men Tim Williams with 17 points and John Jones with 16, but the real star of the game was the Matador press.

Estacado worked its hustling, pressing mayhem defense up and down the floor the best it has all season. As a result, Monterey committed 27 turnovers, seven in the last period.

In the small school final, Tulia looked like it might be able to stay with powerful Lubbock Christian for a while, but finally the Eagles proved to be just too good.

After leading by only six at the end of the third period, LCHS really poured it on, outscoring the Hornets 11-4 at the start of the fourth period to open an in-

(See JONES, Page 2)

Hungry Rams Invade Dallas

IRVING (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams are in a familiar position in the National Football League playoffs: Nobody loves 'em.

They've won seven consecutive National Conference Western Division championships yet were eight-point underdogs for today's NFC first round matchup in Texas Stadium against the Dallas Cowboys.

Kick-off is set for 3 p.m.

The Rams have never played in a Super Bowl. The Cowboys have played in five.

Three out of four times this decade the Rams have been playoff patsies to the Cowboys.

The only time the Rams have ever won a playoff game on the road was in 1976 when they nipped the Cowboys 14-12 in Texas Stadium, a game that still whips Dallas coaches and front office people into a fever at the mere mention of an official's controversial call near the end of the contest.

The Rams come into the game with a 9-7 record after a troubled year in which 18 players missed at least one game with injuries, including frontline stars like quarterback Pat Haden and cornerback Pat Thomas.

Haden won't play because of a broken finger suffered during a 30-6 loss to Dallas in October. Vince Ferragamo, who also broke a hand against Dallas and missed a month, was slated to start.

Thomas, who tore a calf muscle in the Dallas game, was expected to play.

Dallas was 11-5 and won the NFC Eastern Division on quarterback Roger Staubach's third come-from-behind "miracle" of the season in a 35-34 victory over Washington two weeks ago.

Dallas beat Los Angeles 28-0 in the NFC title game last year. The Cowboys throttled the Rams 37-7 in 1975 and bumped them out of the playoffs 27-16 in 1973.

Defensive end Jack Youngblood is one of a number of Rams who are tired of being criticized.

"We didn't pick this division," said Youngblood. "All that stuff about being a weak division is bull. We're winners."

He added, "We can't pay any attention to what people say now. To quote an old (Ram coach) Chuck Knox cliche: 'You're never as good as they say you are. And you're never as bad, either.'"

Dallas, which has been rebuilding its defense on the fly because of injuries and retirements, has announced that strong safety Randy Hughes, who is recovering from a separated shoulder, will play today. The rest of the team, including running back Tony Dorsett, who has rested two weeks with a shoulder bruise, should be ready.

Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys said, "The playoffs are even in the NFC this year. All the teams are equal."

He added, "The Rams have too much talent not to make it to the Super Bowl. We just hope it isn't this year."

O.W. Follis Knows Victory

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Orville Wilson Follis — O.W. for short — decided to make the most of his reluctant commitment to the dusty confines of Lamesa in 1946.

Follis had just been set ashore by the Navy at the close of World War II and, uncertain of his ambitions but in need of employment, was arranged a coaching-teaching position at Lamesa High School by Bob Berry, Follis' football coach at East Texas State University in the early '40s.

At that time, teaching was the last thing Follis wished to be doing, the money and the town of Lamesa were, as far as he was concerned, all wrong.

"Coach Berry talked me into coming down here in January of '46," Follis recalled, his mind a scrapbook of basketball memories and 802 winning box scores at Lamesa.

"I didn't even apply for it. Coach Berry got the job for me. It wasn't hard to get a job as a coach right after the war; the coaching situation was pitiful, and Lamesa was having trouble getting someone down here.

"But after I got a look at Lamesa, I thought I'd stay just that one semester because the pay was so low. My wife (Mildred) and I could hardly make it.

"Besides that, my first impression of Lamesa wasn't very good. The place looked kinda flat to me. I was from East Texas (Hughes Springs) and I wasn't used to not seeing any trees.

"Basically, I didn't want to come because of the teaching. My mother was a teacher and so I knew how hard it was to live, salary-wise. Because of the teaching part, I tried hard to stay out of it," but once in Lamesa, he never tried to leave.

Including the campaign of '46, Follis has chained together 33 consecutive winning seasons which have amounted to the most victories by a boys' varsity

See FOLLIS, Page 3

Bucs Clip Eagles' Playoff Wings

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The usually superb Tampa Bay defense got some rare help from the usually struggling offense as the Buccaneers upset the Philadelphia Eagles 24-17 Saturday and moved into the National Football Conference playoff final.

"I went out there and said, 'Let's help the defense for once,'" said quarterback Doug Williams, who directed the Bucs on two early scoring drives that ate up 18 of the game's first 25 minutes and gave the Bucs a 10-0 lead.

"When the offense went on that 80-yard drive to open the game it was just beautiful," said defensive end Wally Chambers. "That made the defense sky-high because we knew we were going to stop them.

"Please say that we beat a good team," Chambers added. "Every time we beat somebody everybody always makes excuses. It's time that people realize we are a team to be reckoned with."

It is a team which only a few years ago set records for futility in the National Football League as loss piled up upon loss. This year they were considered better than the conference's bottom teams — but few observers expected them to be this close to the top. One more victory would put the Bucs in the Super Bowl.

"It's like a fairy tale but this team deserves a fairy tale. I believe in Cinderella and this team is a Cinderella team," Ricky Bell said after gaining 142 yards and scoring two touchdowns of 4 and 1 yards on a playoff-record 38 carries.

The Bucs went into the game as 4½-point underdogs, but they said it only psyched them up.

The defense set up a scoring chance against the Eagles when Chambers forced a fumble in the shadow of the Philadelphia goal line, setting up the second of Bell's two short touchdown runs in the first half. Bell also ran 26 yards in the fourth period to highlight a drive capped by Williams' victory-clinching 9-yard TD strike to tight end Jimmie Giles with 7:08 to play.

Even Ron Jaworski, the Philadelphia quarterback, acknowledged that the pressure applied by Tampa Bay was the difference. "The only thing wrong with our offense was their defense," he said.

Williams, often criticized for his low-percentage passing figures, was brilliant against the Eagles, completing seven of 15 passes for 132 yards. He also rushed for four first downs.

Jaworski, the Eagles' harried quarterback, completed just 15 of 38 passes for 199 yards. And the Eagles' ground game was almost totally shut down with Wilbert Montgomery gaining only 35 yards on 12 carries.

An 80-yard opening drive climaxed by Bell's 4-yard sweep and a 43-yard march capped by Neil O'Donoghue's 40-yard field goal gave the Bucs a 10-0 lead.

The Eagles' only first-half points came because of a Tampa Bay mistake. With time running out in the second period, Williams tried to get in position for one more score, but his hurried pass to running back Jerry Eckwood, high and off his hands, deflected to linebacker Jerry Robinson, who sprinted 37 yards to the Tampa Bay 11.

Two plays later, Jaworski hit wide receiver Charles Smith for the 11-yard scoring pass.

The Eagles narrowed the margin to 17-10 on Tony Franklin's 42-yard field goal with 3:16 gone in the second half. But after a 20-yard Jaworski pass to Montgomery moved the Eagles to Tampa Bay's 38, defensive end Lee Roy Selmon sacked Jaworski for losses of 11 and 9 yards that killed the Eagles' comeback.

Philadelphia	0	7	3	7	—17
Tampa Bay	7	10	0	7	—24

TB—Bell 4 run (O'Donoghue kick)
TB—FG O'Donoghue 40
TB—Bell 1 run (O'Donoghue kick)
Phil—Smith 11 pass from Jaworski (Franklin kick)
Phil—FG Franklin 42
TB—Giles 9 pass from Williams (O'Donoghue kick)
Phil—Carmichael 37 pass from Jaworski (Franklin kick)
A—71,402

	Phil	TBay
First downs	15	17
Rushes-yards	18-48	55-186
Passing yards	179	132
Return yards	85	33
Passes	15-38-0	7-15-1
Punts	5-44	5-43
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	8-62	9-105

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Philadelphia, Montgomery 13-35, Harris 4-13, Jaworski 1-0. Tampa Bay, Bell 38-142, Eckwood 8-19, Williams 6-19, J. Davis 3-6.
PASSING — Philadelphia, Jaworski 15-38-0-199. Tampa Bay, Williams 7-15-1-132.
RECEIVING — Philadelphia, Montgomery 4-35, Carmichael 3-92, Smith 3-49, Krepfle 3-23, Harris 1-2, Campfield 1-(-2). Tampa Bay, Giles 3-43, Hagins 2-34, Mucker 1-34, Owens 1-21.

Raiders Disappear In Classic

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special) — The Texas Tech Red Raiders dropped their third straight contest here in the Far West Classic Saturday afternoon as they lost a 47-46 heartbreaker to Penn State.

The Raiders wound up the eight-team tourney in last place and will take a 6-3 season mark into the Southwest Conference season-opener against Texas Thursday in Austin.

Tech started the game badly, missing the first 10 shots attempted and didn't score a point until over seven minutes had elapsed. But the Raiders came back from a 23-19 halftime deficit and had a couple of opportunities to win the game in the final moments.

Trailing 47-46 with nine seconds remaining, Kent Williams missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation that could have tied the game. Somehow the Raiders got the ball back but Williams was short on a field goal attempt.

The Raiders had numerous other chances to break the game open but were plagued by poor shooting. Tech hit 39 percent of its field goal attempts in the game.

"Without question, we had some chances to win it," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, "and we blew it. Our guys played hard and they played their best — but it was just one of those games when the ball would not fall.

"I'm sure that nobody feels any worse than Kent Williams does," added Myers. "But he's won some games for us in the past and he should come back even stronger from this experience."

The Raiders lost in the first round to Clemson 78-67 late Thursday night and Myers said that, emotionally, Tech may never have recovered from that loss.

"It's real tough to get up for a game when you come in here with the idea that you can win the tournament, and lose that first one," said Myers. "We got way behind yesterday (Friday), got back in it and lost a close one. Then today we lost another close one.

"I wish we could've gotten a little momentum going into conference play," he added. "We've just got to go back and straighten things out."

Ben Hill paced the Raider scoring as he was the only man in double figures with 11 points. Jeff Taylor added nine and Kent Williams had eight.

Steve Kuhn led Penn State with 12 points and Rich Fetter chipped in 10 points.

Neither team was particularly sharp in the contest as Tech was 17 of 43 from the floor and the Lions were 17 of 46.

PENN STATE 47, TECH 46

Tech	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	f	tp
Little	3-5	0-0	4	3	6
Franse	0-1	0-1	1	0	0
Sanders	2-6	2-2	4	1	6
K. Williams	2-7	4-6	0	2	8
Smith	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Hill	4-6	3-5	2	1	11
Brewster	1-6	0-0	5	3	2
J. Washington	1-3	2-3	0	5	4
Taylor	4-9	1-2	2	3	9
Nichols	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Totals	17-43	12-19	26	20	46

Penn St	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	f	tp
Edleman	2-7	4-5	3	4	8
Buffie	0-3	0-0	1	3	0
Peal	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Wilkinson	0-1	2-2	0	0	2
Wolz	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
Mays	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Brickowski	3-9	2-2	6	2	8
Fetter	5-10	0-1	2	5	10
Krokowski	0-0	2-2	1	1	2
Kuhn	6-11	0-0	6	4	12
Lang	1-3	2-3	11	3	4
Totals	17-46	13-17	37	24	47

Halftime: Penn State 23, Texas Tech 19.

Ricky Bell: Blisters Eagle Defense

AREA CAGE ROUNDUP

Tigerettes Take Home Girls' Tourney Trophy

Cindy Robinson scored 21 points and Esoleta Whaley added 19 points to lead Slaton to a 71-49 win over Dimmitt in the finals of the West Texas Invitational girl's basketball tournament at Slaton Saturday night.

The win rans Slaton's record to 17-2 for the year.

Leading Dimmitt was Lori Dyer with 19 points.

In the battle for third place, Plainview, behind Gay Hemphill's 25 points, defeated Lockney 49-36. Rebecca Evans was the high scorer for LHS with 14 points.

Named to the All-Tournament team were Jane Mears of Monterey, Della Riggins of Plainview, Miss Dyer and Vicky Cleveland of Dimmitt and Pam Mosser of Slaton. Miss Whaley and Miss Robinson shared the most valuable player honor.

ANDREWS ROMPS

Andrews blasted Van Horn 97-52 behind Keith Brooks' 24 points and Brian Templeton's 23.

MIDLAND HIGH WINS

Midland High defeated Fort Stockton 59-56 as Darrin Matlock poured in 16 points. The win boosted Midland's record to 18-4. Shane Lange scored 23 points for Fort Stockton, now 10-6.

HALE CENTER WINS

The Hale Center girls downed Abernathy 63-55 behind the 22 points of Karen Waites.

SNYDER WINS

Chris Hill hit 19 points to lead Snyder to an 81-55 win over Big Spring.Snyder is now 13-4 for the year, while BSHS drops to 5-10.

ETHRIDGES LEAD MHS

Kami and Kris Etheridge teamed in to pump in 21 points Saturday afternoon as the Monterey girls rolled over Canyon 66-41 to claim the championship in the consolation bracket of the Slaton tourney.

Monterey advanced to that game by defeating Coronado 81-61 earlier in the day while Canyon was Victorious over Cooper 55-36.

MHS — Kris Ethridge 4-3-11; Mears 5-5-15; T. Muehlbrad 1-0-2; Kami Ethridge 4-2-10; Ragus 2-2-6; Crow 8-2-18. Totals 24-14-66.
CANYON — Stone 5-0-10; Mayfield 5-1-11; Schmidt 4-0-8; Gordon 0-1-1; Christopher 1-0-2; Tennison 2-0-4; Fincher 2-1-5. Totals 19-3-41.
MONTEREY 12 14 16 24 + + 66
CANYON 11 8 11 11 — 41

BORGER WINS MEET

Borger blasted Dumas 77-51 in the finals of the Borger Holiday Tournament. Chester Williams scored 21 points for Borger.

In other meet games, Pampa beat Hereford 50-45 for third place and Odessa Ector topped Perryton 57-46 for fifth.

NEW DEAL SPLITS

The New Deal girls, led by Lisa Anglin's 26 points, ran their District 4-A record to 3-0 with an easy 79-25 win over Lorenzo. In boys' action, Lorenzo edged New Deal 62-57. David Lira was the high scorer for New Deal (1-2) with 20 points.

JAYTON TOURNAMENT

Greenwood won the championship at the Jayton tournament by defeating Coahoma 64-44 as Tommy Somers scored 23 points for GHS. Ron Belew and Phillip Ritchey each hit 14 points for CHS.

For third place, Jayton downed Haskell 58-43. Jayton was led by Todd Bryant with 18 points. Kemp Giles scored 22 points for Haskell. In consolation play, Goree downed Floydada 55-42. Robert Reagans hit 23 points for Goree, Troy Marquis 13 for FHS.

Floydada captured the girls' title by downing Greenwood 40-31. Lequita Davis paced the Winds with 16 points. Charlotte Pitcock 13 for GHS.

Coahoma won third place, beating Haskell 59-44. Andrea Fowler led Coahoma with 17 points. In the consolation battle, Jayton downed Trent 49-43 in overtime. Angie Long led Jayton with 15 points.

Jones Receives Most Valuable

(Continued From Page One)

surmountable lead.

But what do you expect from a team that returned all five starters from last year's championship team and made it to the finals of the big school division at the Reese tournament last week?

Once again, the Eagles' trademark, balanced scoring, was evident. Tim Perrin scored 18 points, Shawn Bowe 16 and Shawn Williams 15.

Walter Brown and Steven Lackey led all Tulia scorers with 14 each.

Predictably, the all-tournament team in the small-school division included LCHS' Bowe and Perrin. That was easy to guess because both made it last year. In fact, Perrin was selected player of the tournament for the second straight time.

Rounding out the all-star team for the little schools was Morton's Bruce Johnson, Dimmitt's Kevin Cleveland (only a freshman), Abernathy's Joey Garcia and Tulia's John Hurd.

Estacado had only one player named to the big-school squad, but he was most valuable player John Jones. Also on the team were two Monterey players, Clardy and Thomason.

Rounding out the team were Kendall Walling from Canyon, Charles Bishop from San Angelo Central and Ricky Cobb from Wichita Falls, the only returner from last year's big-school select squad.

All proceeds of the three-day, 24-game tournament will be donated to charity.

WICHITA FALLS 69, SA CENTRAL 50

SA Central — Bishop 8-3-19; Hayes 4-0-8; Rossman 4-0-8; Miller 3-0-6; Breazele 2-0-4; Cox 2-1-5. Totals 23-4-50.
Wichita Falls — Kramer 9-0-18; Anderson 7-0-14; Smith 1-0-2; Dow 1-0-2; Knight 4-0-8; Cobb 10-5-25. Totals 32-5-69.

SA Central	7	20	10	13-50
Wichita Falls	12	16	18	17-69

Total fouls: SA Central 8, Wichita Falls 9. Technical foul: Cobb.

ABERNATHY 68, TAHOKA 48

Tahoka — Oages 2-0-4; T. White 4-2-10; B. White 7-4-18; Barham 1-1-3; Jolly 4-1-9; Chapa 2-0-4. Totals 20-8-48.
Abernathy — Dunn 2-0-4; Pinson 1-4-6; Morrison 7-0-14; Betts 2-0-4; McGuire 3-0-6; Garcia 8-4-20; Cannon 4-2-10; Mitchell 2-0-4. Totals 29-10-68.

Tahoka	9	8	17	14-48
Abernathy	17	21	13	17-68

Total fouls: Tahoka 19, Abernathy 25. Fouled out: Oages, McGuire.

DIMMITT 53, MORTON 51

Dimmitt — Salinas 7-0-14; Nino 1-0-2; Naylor 3-0-6; Cole 3-0-6; King 1-0-2; Cleveland 5-2-12; Washington 2-0; Stone 0-7-7. Totals 22-9-53.
Morton — Groves 7-2-16; Patton 1-0-2; Johnson 5-3-13; Cadenhead 3-2-8; Wynn 2-2-6; Dent 3-0-6. Totals 21-9-51.

Dimmitt	14	13	14	12-53
Morton	11	16	10	14-51

Total fouls: Dimmitt 15, Morton 16. Fouled out: Patton.

CANYON 71, LUBBOCK 56

LUBBOCK-Norrid 1-0-2; Hill 1-2-4; Romero 3-4-10; Shuler 0-2-2; Quade 1-2-4; Lopez 3-2-8; Norris 1-0-2; Manley 3-4-10; Cuevas 3-0-6; Cole 1-6-8. Totals 17-22-56.
CANYON-Walling 10-2-20; Silder 4-0-8; Hoffman 0-2-2; K. Johnson 2-0-4; R. Johnson 2-0-4; Beck 0-2-2; Bearden 5-1-11; Harbin 4-2-10; Gruhlkey 4-0-8; Hall 1-0-2. Totals 31-9-71.

Lubbock	12	8	10	26-56
Canyon	18	16	17	20-71

Total Fouls: Canyon-Lubbock 19, Canyon 26. Technical Fouls: Lubbock-bench, Canyon-Gruhlkey.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 62, TULIA 45

TULIA-Hurd 4-2-10; Thompson 3-0-6; Lackey 7-0-14; Wilterding 0-1-1; Brown 6-2-14. Totals 20-5-45.
LCHS-Perrin 9-0-18; Bowe 7-2-16; Williams 6-3-15; McConnell 1-2-4; Sikes 3-1-7; Townes 1-0-2. Totals 27-8-62.

Tulia	11	6	16	12-45
LCHS	13	8	18	23-62

Total Fouls: Tulia 13, LCHS 10.

ESTACADO 57, MONTEREY 52

ESTACADO-Cade 2-0-4; Barnett 4-0-8; Davis 2-4-8; Hereford 1-0-2; Rose 1-0-2; T. Williams 6-5-17; Jones 5-6-16. Totals 21-15-57.
MONTEREY-Clardy 7-4-18; Thomason 3-2-8; Wooten 4-2-10; Walker 2-4-8; Hodges 3-2-8. Totals 19-14-52.

Estacado	15	12	16	14-57
Monterey	7	15	19	11-52

Total Fouls: Estacado 19, Monterey 14. Fouled Out: Barnett.

AGUIRRE PACES WIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored nine of his game-high 25 points in the final nine minutes, and fourth-ranked DePaul capitalized on a Bradley cold spell late in the second half to score a 68-61 college basketball victory Saturday night. DePaul, now 8-0, held the Braves, 5-6, to just three baskets in the final 7:11.

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Follis Closes In On All-Time Mark

(Continued From Page One)

coach at one school in Texas high school basketball history.

Follis, now 59, has a games-won ratio of almost four to one and claims 13 District 3-AAA championships, not to mention state titles in 1960, '67 and '75, the last of which iced a 34-0 season.

Needless to say, he has made the most of his unexpectedly prolonged stay.

True to the nature of the modest man from the equally modest backdrop of Lamesa, Follis goes into a well-coached conversational stall whenever trophies, titles, records, landmarks and winning formulae are mentioned.

"When I first got to Lamesa, the basketball program was down," Follis said. "Things were real bad in football and basketball at that time...and I was hired to coach both sports.

"My first year there, we won the district in basketball and we've had good success ever since. My secret is getting kids who are really dedicated to the sport," he said, double-dribbling his way past potential immodesty.

"That's what it is. We've never had a great deal of big stars, but I've always had good teamwork, kids who like to play and are dedicated."

Follis admits to nothing special in his coaching repertoire, no cavernous bag of tricks, no miracle gadgets of offense or defense.

"I've tried the same principles that everyone else has tried," he said. "I just adjust my style according to the type of boys I have in that particular year. For instance, this year we don't have much height, so we try to play a running game and go with speed."

This year's Golden Tornadoes, 10-2, are speeding Follis in the direction of a national record (don't be surprised) for most cage career wins by a coach at the same school. The current record-holder is the late Arthur L. Trout — that's "King" Arthur for short — who won 810 games at Centralia (Ill.) High School between 1915 and 1951.

Follis brushes aside the impending honor as nonchalantly as he would have one of his Tornadoes sink a breakaway layup.

"That's what the papers say," he said, referring to his magic number, "but I don't fool with it. The record doesn't mean very much to me. Winning more Class AAA state championships — three — than any other school in Texas is what I'm most proud of.

"You see, if you stay in this business long enough, you're bound to win some games. I have no competition," he said with a laugh, "because most coaches are smart enough to get out of it long before this.

"And there's so much pressure to win in sports in Texas," he added. "That's another reason a lot of coaches get discouraged early and look for different work."

While Follis has sent "more players to the Southwest Conference than I can remember (literally, he says)," he has chosen to remain in Lamesa. Offers were abundant, the choice, from Follis' viewpoint, obvious.

"Lamesa grew on me," Follis said. "My wife and I now realize how fortunate we were to come in the first place — and fortunate to stay as long as we have.

"I've had offers from other places, high school and college, but I've never pursued them. When you change jobs, you have to develop a program all over from scratch.

"Besides, if you enjoy what you're doing, even though you're not going to get rich at it, you owe it to yourself to stay with it."

Even Follis' original decision to give up his post as football coach in 1960 to devote full-time to basketball was made without thought to future glories.

"I played both football and basketball at East Texas, and I enjoyed them both equally well," Follis siad. "In 1960, I decided to concentrate on basketball, not necessarily because it was my favorite sport, but because I was aware that there wouldn't be any sand blowing around inside," he said, tongue wedged firmly in cheek.

Follis now coaches a second generation of Lamesa prep cagers...but not at the expense of feeling the weight of years.

"I'm still a young man," he said, not seeming to doubt it for a moment. "I usually tell this younger group of players that their dads were better. It makes 'em hustle up and, what's more, at a school with this much tradition, they don't wanna be the first ones to have a losing season."

Follis takes his greatest satisfaction from the pool of friendships his career has helped spawn.

"I try to take an active part in most everything that goes on in the community," he said. "I know where most of my ex-players are...One way or another, we keep in touch.

"That's good to know because I may have to borrow some money from 'em later on," he continued, again laughing. "Most of 'em have lots better jobs than I do."

Question is: how many perform theirs better...?

Steelers Seek To Tame Dolphins

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Five glistening Super Bowl trophies bring special luster to today's American Football Conference playoff here between the Miami Dolphins and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The game matches the likes of Don Shula and Chuck Noll, Terry Bradshaw and Bob Griese, Larry Csonka and Franco Harris.

Kick-off is set for 11:30 a.m.

It has been a while since Miami was the hottest team in the business, but the Steelers suggest the Dolphins have the potential to rekindle that fire.

"I don't think anybody around here is taking them lightly," said Noll, who has coached Pittsburgh to three Super Bowl titles in five years. "I think everybody holds Miami in high esteem. If they don't, they should."

In 1972, Miami beat a young Pittsburgh team in the AFC title game here. The Dolphins went on to finish 17-0 and win the first of two consecutive Super Bowl titles.

Much has happened to the Dolphins since then. But the tone for this season was set by the return of 33-year-old fullback Larry Csonka, back with Miami after seasons with the World Football League and the New York Giants.

"He's given us everything I had hoped he would contribute — plus more," said Shula.

"He's such a positive guy. He leads by example. He only knows one way to play the game and that's all-out, tough, give it whatever you can give it."

The Steelers agree.

"Csonka is the spark," said tackle Joe Greene.

"He's running like he used to. If we do a good job on Csonka, 50 percent of our work will be done. He gets them up. He gets them excited. And you need that in a championship-type game."

The World Football League took Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield away from the Dolphins. The departures, plus assorted injuries, helped remove Miami from the playoff picture.

This season, Miami took the AFC East for the first time since 1974 with a 10-6 record.

During the season, Griese was benched for the first time in his career. But in his last three games, Griese hit 70 percent of his passes for five touchdowns.

Defensively, the Dolphins play the same three-man front they used in 1972, but they're playing it better than they have in recent years.

"Our defense has improved," said Shula. "We felt that in about the middle of last year our defense started to come on. This year, we were healthy and able to keep people together."

Pittsburgh won its sixth straight AFC Central title with a 12-4 record. In 1972, the Steelers' first division title was celebrated like a Super Bowl here.

"Now we realize, after being there so often, that making the playoffs is just one-tenth of everything," said guard Sam Davis.

"It's what is expected and it's getting to be part of the job."

Oilers Gang Up On Chargers

(Continued From Page One)

ing a field-goal attempt of 26 yards by Mike Wood, scooping up the ball and racing 57 yards to the Chargers' 15-yard line. The Oilers couldn't get into the end zone but they got on the scoreboard six plays later on Toni Fritsch's 26-yard field goal.

In the closing minute of the first half, Perry intecepted his second pass of the game at the San Diego 45-yard line and lateraled the ball to safety Mike Reinfeldt, who carried it seven yards to the 38.

Four plays later, Nielsen found his receivers covered, sprinted to his left and raced 18 yards to the 4-yard line. Fritsch kicked an apparent 18-yard field goal to cut the Chargers' lead to 7-6.

But on the play, the Chargers were penalized for having 12 men on the field, giving Houston a fourth-and-inches option rather than the fourth-and-1 which had preceded Fritsch's kick.

Houston chose to pull back the three points and go for a touchdown — and the Oilers got it when Boobie Clark found a hole around left end, scoring his first TD of the year. Fritsch now kicked again — this time an extra point that put the Oilers' halftime lead at 10-7.

The Chargers came charging back at the start of the second half. Fouts completed passes 20 yards to Charlie Joiner and 16 to tight end Bob Klein and Houston helped the San Diego drive when linebacker Robert Brazile was flagged for roughing the passer. The Chargers went back on top 14-10 when Lydell Mitchell, starting in place of flu-striken Mike Thomas, fought his way eight yards into the end zone.

But the lead didn't last through the third period. Cornerback J.C. Wilson picked off yet another Fouts pass — the five interceptions tied an AFC playoff record set by Miami against Cleveland in 1972 — to give the Oilers possession at the San Diego 46.

On a third-and-11, Nielsen found Renfro over the middle. The wide receiver cut back to his right and swept down the sideline, piling into the end zone just ahead of a desperation tackle. Fritsch again kicked the extra point, the final point of the game.

The Chargers had other opportunities to re-establish their supremacy, but twice more it was Perry to the Oilers' rescue.

With 3:18 to go and Fouts driving the Chargers toward a potential tying field goal or go-ahead TD, Perry stepped in front of Klein at the Oilers' 32 — within Wood's field goal range — and picked off yet another pass by Fouts.

And in the final minutes, San Diego rode Fouts' desperation passes from its own 5-yard line to its 40 before the final, crushing interception by Perry, who tipped the ball up, juggled it and came down with it.

The four interceptions surpassed the previously league playoff record of three by Dallas' Charlie Waters against Chicago in 1977.

Fouts, who had established an NFL single-season passing record of 4,082 yards this year, finished the game by completing 24 of 43 passes for 333 yards — his seventh 300-yard game of 1979. The conservative Nielsen, relying on the Oilers' still-potent ground game, hit 10 of 19 passes for 111 yards and was intercepted once.

Rob Carpenter, filling in for Campbell, led all rushers with 67 yards on 18 carries and fullback Tim Wilson added 39 yards on 11 carries. The Chargers' leading rusher was Mitchell with just 33 yards on eight carries.

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Gophers Bake Aggies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tournament MVP Kevin McHale scored 21 points and hauled down 13 rebounds for Minnesota as the Gophers won their sixth straight Pillsbury Classic championship, beating Texas A&M 69-63 Saturday night.

McHale, who also won the Most Valuable Player honor as a freshman and tied for the honor last year as a junior, scored 10 of Minnesota's first 14 points.

The Gophers got off to a sluggish start and trailed 28-26 with less than a minute to play in the half, but freshman Zebedee Howell slammed in a rebound and Gary Holmes hit a jumper at the buzzer to give Minnesota a two-point lead at intermission.

David Britton and Vernon Smith each had 18 points for A&M, 8-5. Rynn Wright added 13 for the Aggies.

Baylor 76, Davidson 67

Terry Teagle scored 23 points Saturday as Baylor defeated Davidson College of North Carolina, 76-67 in a non-conference basketball game.

The Bears trailed by 8 points early in the game, but led at the half, 36-30, and never trailed again.

Vanderbilt 88, SMU 77

Mike Rhodes scored 14 second half points to lead Vanderbilt to an 88-77 come-from-behind college basketball victory over Southern Methodist.

Rhodes led Vanderbilt scorers with 19 for the game. In the first half, Vanderbilt jumped to a quick lead but saw SMU take as much as a six-point lead before settling for a 41-38 halftime margin.

For SMU, senior forward Brad Branson led all scorers with 23 points and guard Billy Allen added 20.

New Mexico St. 77, Texas 61

Seniors Greg Webb and Albert "Slab" Jones combined for 36 points and 31 rebounds Saturday night to pace New Mexico State to a 77-61 non-conference basketball triumph over Texas.

TCU 89, NE Missouri 71

Deckery Johnson and Jeff Baker scored career-highs of 24 and 14 points to lead Texas Christian to an 89-71 victory over Northeast Missouri State University.

The Horned Frogs, who upped their record to 5-3 for their best start since 1971, took the lead early in the first half, and Johnson hit a baseline jumper with 14:47 left in the first half.

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Williams, Bucs Prove Ready For Eagles

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay fullback Ricky Bell rubbed the dust from his eyes and said it was amazing, "still unbelievable, a fairy tale, we're a Cinderella team."

Bell rushed 38 times for 142 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Buccaneers to a 24-17 upset over the Philadelphia Eagles in the second-round of the National Football League playoffs at Tampa Stadium Saturday.

"Winning today was almost a fairy tale and we deserve a fairy tale," said Bell, whose 38 carries were a playoff record.

"I believe in Cinderella," he grinned.

It was another milestone for Bell after he set a season mark for the fourth-year Bucs of 1,263 yards rushing.

"Last year and the year before they gave Ricky a bad time and he's worked hard like 44 other guys," said Bucs linebacker Richard Wood, also a teammate of Bell at the University of Southern California.

"He's a hard worker, one of the hardest workers on the team and that shows everybody else what it takes to get where we're at," Wood said.

Bell raced four yards in the opening drive to give the Bucs their first touchdown and the momentum they sustained throughout the game.

"As fired up as we were, as the coaches and the fans were, we figured we could beat Philadelphia and we did," said Bell, a 24-year-old third-year pro.

He said the Bucs had studied game films of Philadelphia's wildcard victory over Chicago last week. "We saw a couple of mistakes the Eagles had made and we knew today the team who made the least mistakes would win."

Bucs quarterback Doug Williams, who passed for one touchdown and rushed for 19 yards, including four crucial first downs, said he had no doubts who would win.

"We felt good about it all week, and that first drive where we had the ball nine minutes and scored gave us the momentum. That's an indication when a team is going to have a good day," Williams said.

Bucs Coach John McKay summed it up succinctly. "I think we outplayed them."

He credited his "good young players," and said they constitute a solid team. "I think we can play most anybody."

"Williams proved what I've been saying. I think he's one of the best young quarterbacks in football," McKay said.

Williams agreed. "I never doubted Doug Williams," the second-year, 24-year-old quarterback said.

"I never judge myself and I don't worry when others judge me.

"I had to prove nothing to nobody," said Williams, thinking ahead to the Super Bowl Jan. 20, just two games away. The Bucs on Jan. 6 will play the winner of today's game between Dallas and Los Angeles for the NFC title.

"We wanted to play ball in January and we will be. But we wanted to play in the middle of January, too."

Michigan Causes Fiesta Furor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham is miffed with Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke for failing to squelch published reports that the Wolverines double-crossed the Fiesta Bowl in favor of a Gator Bowl bid.

Fiesta Bowl Executive Director John Reid, Canham and Duke all deny there was a double-cross, as alleged in published reports that originated in Phoenix, Ariz., and were reprinted in Detroit.

"There was a misunderstanding," Reid said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "Maybe his (Canham's) words were stronger than ours."

The flap started just prior to the holidays when Dick Auerbach, vice president in charge of sports programming for NBC, was quoted in the Arizona Republic as saying Michigan double-crossed the Fiesta Bowl selection committee.

Both the network and the Fiesta Bowl wanted a Big Ten team to oppose Pittsburgh — 10-1 at the time — in the Christmas Day game. Instead, they wound up settling for Arizona, 6-4-1, and suffered both in the television ratings and at the gate as 15,000 out of 70,000 seats went unsold.

Reid said the Fiesta Bowl geared all its efforts to landing a Big Ten team this year, and had "assurances" that Michigan would be willing to play in the desert.

"As far back as last summer's Big Ten meetings, we felt that we were in line to get a Big Ten runnerup," Reid said Friday. "We got the same vibrations from the Big Ten commisssioner's office."

Reid said the did not learn until Nov. 13 — four days before bowl bids legally could be tendered — that Michigan would be unwilling to play on Christmas Day.

"My reaction then was 'What do we do now' because we had looked at the Big Ten as our 'A' team," Reid said. "Every indication, during the games in which we scouted Michigan, was that they would be willing to play in the Fiesta Bowl.

"Five people heard him (Canham) say 'We'd like to come to the Fiesta Bowl.' If he would have said 'Comma,' but we can't ... perhaps there wouldn't have been the misunderstanding. It's all a matter of semantics, I guess."

Auerbach is in Japan and could not be reached for comment. But Tom Merritt, manager of sports information for NBC, said Auerbach was just echoing the sentiments of the Fiesta Bowl people when he was quoted by the Phoenix newspaper.

Most definitely we would have preferred Michigan," Merritt said. "But we would never to try to influence a bowl bid.

"We are not in the business of making these matchups. That's up to bowl committee people."

Reid, who also denied the Fiesta Bowl made its bid to Michigan illegally, said NBC was very unhappy when it learned a Big Ten team would not play.

Wayne Duke's idea of handling a problem is to ignore it and hope that it goes away," Canham said Friday. "I'm greatly disturbed that when NBC and the Fiesta Bowl originally accused Michigan of backing out of a commitment, Duke remained silent. He could have straightened them out weeks ago.

"I wonder who Duke is working for — the Big Ten or the Fiesta Bowl?"

Duke, reached in Pasadena, Calif., where Ohio State will meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, said he did not remember when he first became aware that Michigan could not play on Christmas Day.

Arkansas Ready For Sugar Dip

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said Saturday that he was surprised when he first looked at film of Sugar Bowl opponent Alabama.

"I expected to see a great football team, but I didn't expect to see the best coached team I'd ever seen," Holtz slaid.

He called Alabama Coach Bear Bryant the "greatest coach that ever lived" and compared his impact on college football to the impact John Wooden had on college basketball while building a dynasty at UCLA.

Bryant and Holtz attended a joint news conference Saturday and Bryant was asked about his 11-0 Crimson Tide dropping to No. 2 in the college poll after the final regular season game.

"Polls, polls, polls, that's all we've heard," Bryant said. "I don't even want to talk about it. All I'm worried about is Arkansas."

Holtz said there was no doubt in his mind that his 10-1 Razorbacks were matched against the No. 1 team in the country.

He cited several Alabama statistics, including the fact that no team made more than 249 yards or 13 first downs against the Crimson Tide.

"But the most impressive thing is that they've been doing it all year while being No. 1," he said. "It was an easy year for the University of Arkansas. We were picked sixth in the conference and we snuck up on a lot of people. The season was over before they knew who our players were."

Holtz went on to explain that every team takes its best shot at a team like Alabama, giving a kamikaze effort.

"We haven't had to get our players out on the practice field," Holtz said. "They're looking forward to playing Alabama."

Bryant chided the Alabama news media about Holtz's statement and then added, "The best team doesn't always win the bowl game."

He also pointed out that he was born in Arkansas and said facing Arkansas was similar to going against a former player.

"If we don't win, I'm glad Arkansas will be the winner," he said.

Holtz said his Razorbacks are much better now than they were during the season. He said that although the Razorbacks were sixth in the country against scoring, they wound up seventh in the Southwest Conference against the run.

"We use the rope-a-dope defense," he said. "By the time the other team gets to our 20, they're worn out."

He said he was concerned because Alabama "takes the ball and runs it right at you."

He said Arkansas would have to be versatile on offense and that the play of Kevin Scanlon, the All-Southwest Conference quarterback, would be a big key.

"He's a better quarterback today than he was this season," Holtz said. During the season, Scanlon completed 66 percent of his passes for 1,212 yards and nine touchdowns.

Monk Set To Perform

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — College football has achieved greater balance over the last few seasons because of "leftovers" like Art Monk, according to Coach Frank Maloney of Syracuse.

Maloney is an assistant coach for the East in the 55th Shrine East-West Game and Monk, the 6-foot-4, 210-pound wide receiver from Syracuse, will be playing next Saturday in the all-star game at Stanford Stadium.

Monk caught 40 passes this season, averaging 18 yards per reception.

"Art is a great athlete, with 4.4 speed for 40 yards. I think the pros will make him a first-round draft choice," Maloney said as practice sessions began for the game played to benefit Shrine hospitals for crippled children.

"But he wasn't highly recruited out of high school. I think he just had to decide between us and Maryland," Maloney said, adding that Syracuse had no serious competition at all for Hurley.

Monk was perhaps the best high school hurdler in the country his senior year in White Plains, N.Y., and in football he played running back and tight end. Had he been used as a wide receiver, Maloney believes, his exceptional talent would have been recognized earlier and there would have been a nationwide recruiting battle for Monk.

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Mizzou's Jolt Leaves Gamecocks Without Fame

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Phil Bradley lofted a 28-yard touchdown pass to David Newman and scored on a 1-yard keeper as Missouri erupted for 17 points in a 5:09 stretch of the second quarter Saturday night and defeated 16th-ranked South Carolina 24-14 in the third annual Hall of Fame Bowl.

The Tigers spotted South Carolina an early 6-0 lead when Garry Harper's 20-yard touchdown pass to Zion McKinney capped a 69-yard drive following the opening kickoff. But the Gamecocks, who have never won a bowl game, only crossed midfield once more in the first half.

Ron Verrilli's 22-yard field goal at 7:45 of the second period sliced South Carolina's lead in half and ended a drive that began at the Missouri 14 and lasted 9:44. Then the Tigers tacked on two quick touchdowns.

Bradley's scoring pass to Newman came just 14 seconds after Verrilli's field goal. South Carolina's Horace Smith fumbled the kickoff at his 28 and Johnnie Poe recovered for Missouri. Newman then got behind defensive back Mark Bridges for an easy touchdown catch and a 10-6 lead.

The Missouri defense helped set up the next score. Dave Macoubrie tackled Percy Reeves at the 10 after a 10-yard kickoff return and, two plays later, Jerome Sally sacked Harper for a 10-yard loss. Jay Feltz then shanked a 25-yard punt out of bounds at the 30.

Four carries by James Wilder and Bradley's 6-yard pass to Andy Gibler put the ball at the 1 and Bradley cracked across right guard for the touchdown.

Harper and Missouri's Gerry Ellis traded 11-yard touchdown runs in the third period after a driving rain began at halftime.

Missouri wound up with a 7-5 record while South Carolina finished 8-4, its winningest season in 76 years, but suffered its fourth loss in as many bowl appearances. The Gamecocks are coached by Jim Carlen, former Texas Tech grid mentor.

The Gamecocks made it look easy on their opening drive before Missouri's defense stiffened.

After Reeves' 27-yard kickoff return to the 31, All-American tailback George Rogers carried six times for 24 yards and Harper completed three passes for 36. McKinney caught all three, outleaping Bill Whitaker in the rear of the end zone for the touchdown.

Missouri, which hurt itself with two penalties in the opening period, finally crossed midfield on the second play of the second quarter en route to Verrilli's field goal. The 18-play drive — the longest a 15-yard pass from Bradley to Gibler — started with 1:59 remaining in the opening period and lasted more than half of the second quarter.

South Carolina's Eddie Leopard missed a 26-yard field goal attempt with five seconds left in the half, but the Gamecocks pulled to within 17-14 on a 62-yard march in the third quarter, capped by Harper's 11-yard keeper at 6:33.

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LCC Stops Austin In Tournament

DALLAS (Special) — Bill McGee broke open a tight game with six baskets, three assists and four rebounds in a span of three minutes Saturday afternoon to lead the Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals to an 88-72 victory over Austin College and a seventh-place finish in the Dallas Baptist Basketball Tournament.

Austin College had tied the game 49-49 three minutes into the second half of action when McGee turned on the juice. McGee helped the Chaps take a 62-53 lead midway through the second 20-minute period and LCC cruised to its eighth victory against 11 defeats. The loss was the sixth for Austin College against four victories.

LCC jumped out to a 20-9 advantage in the opening seven minutes of the contest, but the Kangaroos bounced back and tied the score at 22-22 with 7:40 left to play in the opening period.

Austin College held a 35-30 lead with 4:02 to play in the first half, but the Chaps tied the score at 37-37 with a little over two minutes to play and took a one-point, 42-41, lead at intermission.

Mike Bridges banked one off the glass at the 13:52 mark of the second half to knot the score at 49s, but McGee and company caught fire at that point to ice the contest.

The Chaps were forced to play without starting guard Bruce Carver. Carver had to have four stitches in his right hand after he injured himself during the end of Friday's tournament loss to Southern Arkansas.

Senior forward Kevin Wharton paced LCC with 19 points. He was followed by Keith Gardner's 17 points. McGee finished with 15 counters and Jim Steesma and Marshall Smith each finished the game with 10 points.

Melvin Eugene paced the Kangaroos with 15 points, including the first seven of the game for Austin College.

LCC 88, AUSTIN 72

AUSTIN	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	f	tp
[illegible]	0-9	2-3	0	2	2
[illegible]	5-15	0-0	2	4	10
[illegible]	4-8	1-1	2	3	9
[illegible]	2-8	0-0	2	1	4
[illegible]	5-11	2-2	0	1	14
[illegible]	1-5	0-0	0	0	4
[illegible]	10-20	1-3	0	1	21
[illegible]	1-3	0-0	0	2	2
[illegible]	2-5	0-0	1	1	4
[illegible]	1-8	0-1	8	1	2
Totals	32-74	8-14	34	26	72

LCC	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	f	tp
[illegible]	1-3	1-1	0	3	3
[illegible]	2-3	6-8	0	1	10
[illegible]	1-3	1-2	3	1	3
[illegible]	2-3	1-2	2	0	5
[illegible]	4-6	0-0	3	3	8
[illegible]	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
[illegible]	1-2	1-1	8	4	9
[illegible]	3-8	0-0	6	0	6
[illegible]	4-8	1-3	11	1	10
[illegible]	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Totals	33-60	22-32	52	21	88

Austin College	41-31 — 72
Lubbock Christian	42-46 — 88

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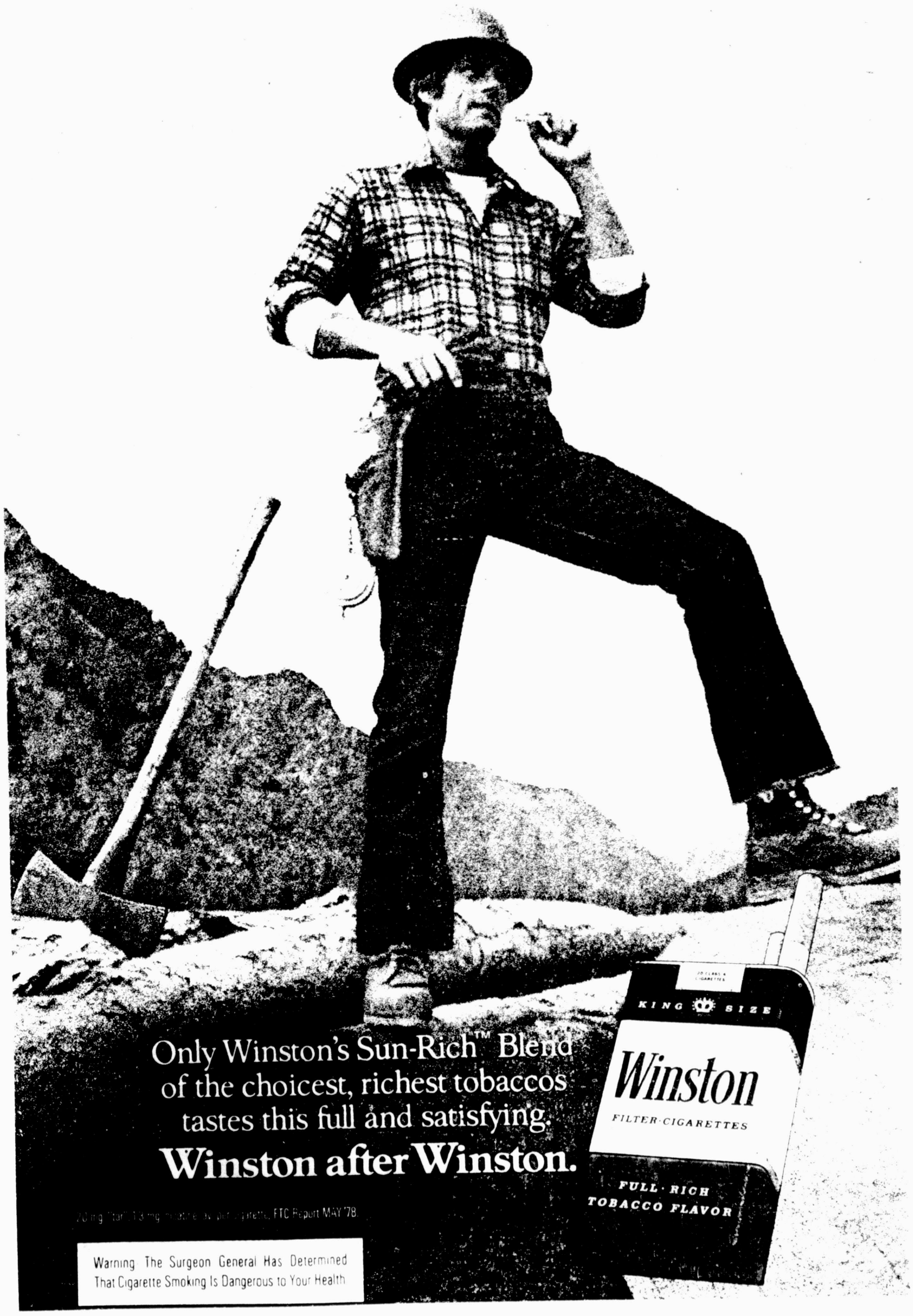

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12-30

Longhorn Geese (Frosh) Learn To Fly

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

About a month ago, Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons liked to joke about his freshmen.

"It's gonna be like McHale's Navy," warned the cigar-chomping Lemons, "all those freshmen running around like a bunch of geese. They get up in a new world every day..."

But if Lemons is still laughing these days, no one that plays the Longhorns has found much to grin about. The 'Horns are off to a blazing 7-1 start going into Saturday night's game with New Mexico State. And leading the Longhorn charge are a couple of freshmen, George Turner and LaSalle Thompson.

"Turner does everything good," says Lemons. "He's about as good as anybody in the world," he added after the freshman scored 16 points and paced the 'Horns to a stunning 65-61 victory over San Francisco Thursday night.

LASALLE THOMPSON
Freshman Center

GEORGE TURNER
Longhorn Catalyst

"He's as good a freshman you can ever hope to have," summed up Lemons of the 6-1 Turner. But Turner's abilities should come as no surprise to basketball followers in the Lone Star state. At Hitchcock he averaged 31.6 points and 18 rebounds a game and was a first team all-state selection. Although he's only 6-1, Turner has a vertical leap of 42 inches. And Lemons is giving him plenty of playing experience. The youngster has been playing 35-40 minutes a game since the season started.

1980: SWC Cage Outlook

Thompson is a 6-10 post man from Cincinnati, Ohio — and another highly sought-after freshman. Against San Francisco the other night he hauled down five rebounds and scored 11 points — also playing the entire game.

Lemons has a host of other freshmen, but those are the two he's most proud of.

"Thompson is a pivot man," says Lemons. "He likes to stay around the basket. But like most freshmen, he'll be mistake-prone."

But to help overcome those freshmen mistakes, the Longhorns have one of the most experienced players in the SWC in steady Ron Baxter. He's the only returning starter on the UT squad but didn't play as well last year as he did as a sophomore when the 6-4, 215 pounder averaged 19 points and nine rebounds a game.

"Baxter's playing a little better," said Lemons, "but he's lonesome for his old pals. But I'm not going to let him spend his time worrying about the kids or he'll wind up like me — crazy."

Still, Baxter's role is as much to babysit as anything else. At one point in the season it was suggested that he should be drawing an assistant coaching salary.

"That would be against the rules," Baxter answered with a straight face.

Texas has also been relying on senior John Danks — a 6-6 guard from Kentucky who finally appears to have won a starting role with the 'Horns. Danks saw action in 63 games with the 'Horns prior to this year but before it has been primarily in a reserve role.

Sophomore Henry Johnson should also see ample playing time — although he was slowed by injuries early this year. The 'Horns have another freshman big man on the bench in 7 foot Steve Frederick — who was courted heavily by Texas Tech before signing with UT.

UT will open SWC play on Thursday when they host those same Red Raiders in the Superdrum. And if pre-conference records mean anything, the Longhorns have another good shot at grabbing a piece of the SWC crown that they've shared with Arkansas the last two years.

Obviously their freshmen have a lot to learn — but they are learning fast.

"I try to listen to people such as Baxter and Danks," said freshman George Turner, "because they know their stuff. It's just like you have to listen to ole Lemons because he might be right.

"And if he isn't," added the freshman, "he'll keep trying till he finds something."

Abe would be glad to hear that.

RON BAXTER
Longhorn Leader

KILLINGSWORTH HEADS PROGRAM

TCU Horned Frogs Get Facelift

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The TCU basketball program has been down so long, well, it's been down so long that it was time for a change.

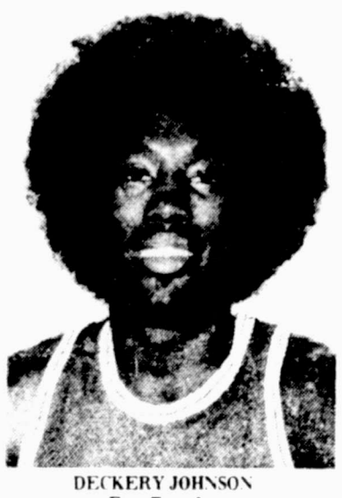
Obviously.

So Tim Somerville, who in two full seasons managed to compile a 10-43 overall record and finish either dead last or in a tie for the cellar in the SWC, was let go at the end of the 79-80 season.

Enter Jim Killingsworth. The veteran of 30 coaching years has had 28 winning seasons and spent the last nine seasons at Oklahoma State. Killingsworth also brought both of his assistants, Charlie Fenske and Bill Montigel, with him from OSU.

And the changes at TCU don't stop at the coaching level. The "Killer" went for immediate help for the floundering Frog program and he may have gotten it in the form of several junior college transfers.

Heading the list is 6-5 junior Deckery Johnson, a first team junior college all-American at Shawnee, Okla. JC. He averaged 26.7 points and 12.8 rebounds there last year. Other Frogs fresh from the juco ranks are 6-5 Darrell Lovett, 6-3 Eric Summers and 6-4 Marty Marion.



DECKERY JOHNSON
Frog Transfer

Killingsworth even went as far as the U.S. Air Force where he got 24 year old Warren Bridges — a junior in eligibility. But all of these transfers may have caused the new TCU coach a few headaches — as he readily admits.

"Our problem is that I can't play my five best athletes," he explained, "because they don't compliment each other. Of our top four-five players, I can only play two or three at the same time."

"This is going to have to change," he added. "But these players have just come out of the junior college ranks where they could just outjump people," he said.

"It's hard for me to convince them they can't do that any more. But we have good speed and quickness," he added, "and we can shoot the ball about as well as other college teams."

JIM KILLINGSWORTH
New TCU Head Coach

Right now, Killingsworth is going with 6-9 sophomore Ty Thompson at the high post with 6-9 junior Larry Frevert at the low post — both played for the Frogs last year. The other Frogs seeing plenty of action are Johnson, Levett and Jon Mansbury — a sophomore who led the team in scoring last year with an 11.9 average.

Killingsworth also has high hopes for 6-2 freshman Darrell Browder — who led Fort Worth Dunbar to a second-place state finish last year in Class AAAA.

The Frogs aren't burningg up the country by any means, but they're doing better than they have since 1971 — when they captured the SWC crown.

TCU has won two pre-season contests and will get a quick introduction into the 1980 SWC race when they host Texas A&M on Jan. 3. But Killingsworth isn't ready to push the panic button just yet.

"I don't believe in setting tetables," he said. "You've just got to go out and work as hard as you can — then see what happens.

"I'm not goal-oriented," he added, "whatever happens happens."

One thing is for sure, whatever happens can't be any worse than what has happened to the Frogs in the last couple of years.

"I guess if I wasn't a basketball coach," says Killingsworth, "I'd be a mountain climber."

Heiden Hits Mark

MILWAUKEE (AP) — World champion speed skater Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., bettered the world record at 1,000 meters Saturday and also won a 5,000 meter race Saturday as the United States Olympic trials continued.

His sister, Beth, set a 1,000 meter American record for women, and finished second to Leah Poulos-Mueller of Dousman, Wis., who set a 500 meter American mark.

Eric Heiden's 1:14.37 in the 1,000 meter race was an American record.

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Barry, Rockets Negate Erving

LONG REACH — Texas A&M's David Britton (30) tries unsuccessfully to deflect a pass by Minnesota's Mark Hall (24) during the finals of the Pillsbury Classic Saturday night. The Gophers won 69-63. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press

Rick Barry hit two free throws with eight seconds left and Calvin Murphy scored 33 points to lead the Houston Rockets to a 104-100 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night.

Houston led 102-100 with 14 seconds remaining when Philadelphia's Julius Erving, who led all scorers with 36 points, went for a game-tying shot.

But the shot fell short and Barry, who was fouled as he pulled in the rebound, went to the free throw line.

Barry, who had 19 points, scored his 18,000th career point on his first basket of the second half.

Forward Robert Reid stole the ball twice in the last three minutes and dropped a two-pointer in with 2:52 left to put the Rockets ahead for good, 95-94.

Houston led most of the first half and held a 70-65 lead late in the third quarter until the 76ers went on an 11-point scoring binge to take a 76-74 lead.

Maurice Cheeks had 24 points and Bobby Jones hit 14 points for the 76ers. Moses Malone dropped in 13 points for the rockets and led all rebounders with 17.

Knicks 117, Bucks 105

Substitute forward Hollis Copeland scored 10 points in seven minutes of the fourth quarter to lead the New York Knicks to a 117-105 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Ray Williams and Toby Knight led New York with 22 points apiece while Michael Ray Richardson and Bill Cartwright contributed 18. Junior Bridgeman paced Milwaukee with 20.

Milwaukee led 102-101 with 4½ minutes remaining before the Knicks ran off 14 consecutive points to take command.

It was the fourth victory in the last five starts for the Knicks, who before that had lost seven of eight.

Hawks 115, Pistons 104

Eddie Johnson scored 24 points and John Drew added 23 to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 115-104 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The Hawks led 54-45 at the half due to 16 points from the free throw line. The Pistons managed two more field goals than the Hawks, but got only three free throws, making all three.

Detroit, despite 21 first half turnovers, which accounted for 21 Atlanta points, stayed within range because of a 29-17 first-half edge in rebounding, although their leading rebounder Bob Lanier was sidelined with an injury.

Atlanta built a 17-point lead, 74-57, midway through the third quarter led by Drew and Johnson. The pair combined for 25 points in that third quarter, which ended with the Hawks ahead by nine, 86-77.

The victory, Atlanta's fourth in the Hawks' last five games, has them in first place in the Central Division with a record of 25-15. Detroit, 0-4 against Atlanta this season, is 10-29 overall.

The Pistons are in last place in the Central Division.

Spurs 127, Kings 125

Successive field goals by George Gervin lifted the San Antonio Spurs to a 127-125 overtime victory over the Kansas City Kings.

James Silas hit a 10-foot jump shot with four seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime.

A layup by Reggie King and a 15-foot jump shot by Scott Wedman put the Kings up by two points before Gervin came up with his last-minute heroics.

Larry Kenon scored 37 points, Gervin added 24 and Silas 21 for San Antonio as six Spurs hit in double figures.

The Kings had eight in twin figures, led by Wedman's 31.

The seesaw game changed hands eight times, and the teams were tied 23 times.

Mark Olberding and Billy Paultz each scored 15 points and Kevin Restani tallied 11 for San Antonio.

The Kings got 17 points from Phil Ford, 15 from Otis Birdsong, 13 from King, 12 from Ernie Grunfeld and 10 each from Bill Robinzine, Billy McKinney and Tom Burleson.

The win enabled San Antonio to stay within five games of the Central Division lead, while the loss kept the Kings from taking over first place in the Midwest Division.

Jazz 116, Pacers 114

Ron Boone connected on a layup with two seconds left, breaking a 114-114 tie and giving the Utah Jazz a 116-114 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The Jazz came from seven points down with 1:47 left in the game. Adrian Dantley, who led all scorers with 34 points, cut the margin by three with a layup and a free throw at with 1:42 to play.

Indiana's James Edwards got his sixth personal foul and gave the ball back to Utah with 1:32 left.

Utah's Terry Furlow hit a three-point fielder with 1:17. Indiana's Billy Knight lost the ball in a crowd.

Allan Bristow missed a shot, which Indiana rebounded but the 24 second clock ran out before the Pacers could get a shot off.

With 14 seconds left Bristow set up a layup, was fouled by and hit the free throw to make it 114-112 Utah.

Pacer rookie Dudley Bradley hit a driving layup to tie it at 114 with four seconds left.

But Boone, who totaled 20 points, broke away to score the winning basket.

A last second, three-point shot by Mickey Johnson, rolled out of the rim at the horn.

Bristow had 15 points for Utah.

Edwards led the Pacers with 25. Mickey Johnson had 20 and Knight 17.

Cavaliers 124, Nuggets 106

Mike Mitchell tossed in 28 points and Kenny Carr added 22 points and 14 rebounds to spark the streaking Cleveland Cavaliers to a 124-106 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

The Cavaliers, winners of three games in a row and 14 of their last 15 home games, never trailed after taking a 6-4 lead on a Dave Robisch jump shot.

Mitchell scored 13 points as Cleveland shot 70 percent from the field to surge to a 37-25 lead a the end of the first quarter. Denver, with Dan Issel scoring 10 of his 30 points, then found the range in the second quarter — shooting 64 percent and cutting the Cleveland lead to 66-60 at the half.

The Nuggets, operating without injured David Thompson and George McGinnis — suspended for running over a referee — cut the lead to six points in the opening moments of the third period. But two field goals by Mitchell and another by Randy Smith built the Cleveland margin to 74-62, and the Cavaliers coasted the rest of the way.

Cleveland played most of the second half without forward Campy Russell, who left the game in the second quarter with a groin injury.

The Nuggets, who also got 22 points from George Johnson, now have lost 10 straight road games.

Rams End Marquette's Classic String

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rhode Island, led by 24 points by Jimmy Wright and 13 by sophomore Gilson DeJesus, blew a 21-point lead and then battled back to defeat Marquette 64-57 for the championship of the Milwaukee Classic basketball tournament Saturday.

Host Marquette, having won the title for 11 consecutive years, trailed 35-14 with 2:45 left in the first half.

The Rams (5-2) took the lead to stay 47-46 on a lane jump shot by DeJesus with six minutes to go.

Scorecard / Saturday

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	28	9	.757	—
Philadelphia	27	11	.711	1½
New York	9	21	.475	10½
Washington	5	19	.441	11½
New Jersey	5	23	.395	13½
Central Division				
Atlanta	25	15	.625	—
San Antonio	19	19	.500	5
Cleveland	19	20	.487	5½
Houston	17	20	.459	6½
Indiana	17	21	.447	7
Detroit	10	29	.256	14½
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	22	17	.564	—
Kansas City	22	18	.550	½
Denver	14	26	.350	8½
Chicago	12	25	.324	9
Utah	11	27	.289	10½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	26	11	.703	—
Los Angeles	27	13	.675	½
Phoenix	26	13	.667	1
Portland	20	20	.500	7½
San Diego	20	21	.488	8
Golden State	12	25	.324	14

Late game not included.

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 115, Detroit 104
Cleveland 124, Denver 106
Utah 116, Indiana 114
New York 117, Milwaukee 105
San Diego 93, Washington 90
San Antonio 127, Kansas City 125, OT
Houston 104, Philadelphia 100
Portland at Golden State, n

NBA Boxes

HAWKS 115, PISTONS 104

DETROIT — McAdoo 14 9 12 37, Tyler 4 5 7 13, Douglas 6 2 2 14, Long 4 0 0 8, Money 5 2 4 12, Hubbard 2 1 4 7, Hamilton 4 3 5 11, Deuford 1 0 0 12. Totals 40 24 34 104.

ATLANTA — Drew 9 5 6 23, Roundfield 4 5 8 13, Hawes 1 0 0 2, Hill 3 2 2 8, Johnson 7 10 10 24, Wilson 1 0 3, Criss 1 4 4 6, McMillen 4 4 6 12, Rollins 4 0 2 8, Givens 7 2 2 16. Totals 41 33 42 115.

Detroit	19	26	32	27—104
Atlanta	28	26	32	29—115

Fouled out—Hubbard, Douglas-elected. Total fouls—Detroit 30, Atlanta 29. A—12,861.

KNICKS 117, BUCKS 105

MILWAUKEE — Johnson 6 5 8 17, Meyers 6 1 7 13, Walton 5 3 5 13, Winters 4 3 3 11, Bridgeman 10 0 0 20, Benson 5 0 0 10, Moncrief 5 7 7 17, Washington 1 2 2 4. Totals 42 21 27 105.

NEW YORK — Knight 11 0 0 22, Metweather 6 3 3 15, Cartwright 7 4 5 18, Richardson 9 0 0 18, Williams 9 4 4 22, Copeland 4 2 2 10, Dempsey 2 0 0 4, Huston 1 0 0 2, Glenn 4 0 0 8. Totals 53 11 12 117.

Milwaukee	33	27	23	22—105
New York	30	29	28	30—117

Total fouls—Milwaukee 19, New York 25. A—14,303.

Australian Tennis

Men's Singles
First Round

Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, def. Peter McNamara, Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Colin Dibley, Australia, def. Tony Roche, Australia, 6-4, 6-7, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Phil Dent, Australia, def. Chris Kachel, Australia, 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Rod Frawley, Australia, def. Syd Ball, Australia, 6-2, 7-6, 6-3.

Women's Singles
First Round

Michel Gurdal, Belgium, def. Kathy Griffiths, Australia, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Second Round

Renata Tomenova, Czechoslovakia, def. Pam Whytcross, Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Barbara Jordan, U.S., def. Ann Minter, Australia, 7-5, 6-1; Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, def. Leeanne Harrison, Australia, 6-4, 7-5; Cynthia Doerner, Australia, def. Sue Saliba, Australia, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3; Sharon Walsh, U.S., def. Jutta Diessen, W. Germany, 6-1, 6-4; Janet Newberry, Australia, def. Judy Chalmer, New Zealand, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Mary Sawyer, Australia, def. Nana Sato, Japan, 6-3, 6-4.

AP Cage Top 20

1	Duke	8-0	1,064
2	Kentucky	10-1	993
3	Notre Dame	7-0	907
4	DePaul	7-0	860
5	Louisiana State	6-0	815
6	North Carolina	5-1	784
7	Ohio State	6-1	781
8	Purdue	6-1	624
9	Syracuse	6-0	607
10	Indiana	5-2	532
11	Iowa	8-0	504
12	Louisville	6-1	478
13	Missouri	10-0	373
14	Virginia	7-1	323
15	St. John's, N.Y.	6-1	308
16	UCLA	5-2	288
17	Georgetown, D.C.	7-1	272
18	Oregon State	8-1	203
19	Arkansas	6-1	140
20	Brigham Young	7-2	101

College Cage Scores

EAST

Allentown 79, Moravian 71
Creighton 104, Canisius 95
Providence 63, St. Leo's 37

SOUTH

Belmont Abbey 87, Augusta 82
Cent. Florida 107, Blackburn, Ind. 72
Fairleigh Dickinson 63, Maine 51
Gardner-Webb 87, Ill. Chicago Circle 68
Georgia 102, Lenoir Rhyne 74
Grambling 77, Morris Brown 72
Kentucky 86, Notre Dame 80
Louisiana St. 92, Delaware 64
Navy 70, Millersville St. 54
N. Carolina St. 73, Georgia Tech 62
S. Carolina St. 91, George Mason 75
S. Florida 82, Cent. Connecticut 69
Vanderbilt 88, S. Methodist 77
Wake Forest 90, N.C.-Asheville 64
William & Mary 69, Roanoke 67

MIDWEST

Dayton 70, Baldwin-Wallace 59
DePaul 68, Bradley 61
Illinois St. 83, Charleston, W.Va. 61
Indiana St. 71, Butler 55
Iowa 77, Drake 66
N. Iowa 68, Loras 57
Ohio St. 71, NW Louisiana 46
Wis.-Milwaukee 67, Arkansas St. 66

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 76, Davidson 67

Burksman Classic Championship

St. Lawrence 97, Buffalo St. 74
Consolation
Manhattanville 57, Clarkson 49

Chico Invitational Fifth Place

Ala.-Fairbanks 93, Claremont-Mudd 86, 2OT
Seventh Place
Wis. Superior 84, S. Oregon 75
Lobo Classic Consolation
LaSalle 88, Idaho St. 83
Maryland Invitational Championship
Maryland 85, Temple 63
Iron Duke Classic Consolation
S. Carolina 66, Vermont 65
Kearney Holiday Tournament Consolation
Dana 78, Bellevue 72, OT
Lobo Classic Consolation
LaSalle 88, Idaho St. 83
Marshall Optimist Tourney Consolation
Saginaw Valley 79, Olivet 62
Maryland Invitational Championship
Maryland 85, Temple 63
Consolation
Miami, Ohio 86, Harvard 79
Milwaukee Classic Consolation
St. Mary's, Cal. 82, Fairfield 69
Motor City Classic Championship
E. Michigan 66, Detroit 60
Consolation
Colgate 52, Dartmouth 51
Muhlenberg Holiday Tournament Championship
Muhlenberg 101, Delaware Val. 91
Consolation
Allentown 79, Moravian 71

Colorado Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Friday, Dec. 28.

Arapahoe East — 20 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder.
Aspen Highlands — 18 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Aspen Mountain — 19 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Buttermilk — 17 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Snowmass — 20 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Berthoud Pass — 41 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Breckenridge — 32 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Broadmoor — 15 depth manmade, 1 new, powder, packed powder.
Conquistador — Waiting to open.
Cooper — 42 depth, T new, powder, packed powder.
Copper Mountain — 34 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Crested Butte — 27 inches, 0 new, powder, packed powder.
Eldora — 42 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.
Geneva Basin — 23 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder.
Hidden Valley — 35 depth, T new, powder, packed powder.
Idlewild — 26 depth, 0 new, hard packed.
Keystone — 34 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Arapahoe Basin — 24 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Loveland Basin — 29 depth, T new, packed powder.
Loveland Valley — 29 depth, T new, packed powder.
Monarch — 55 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Pike's Peak — 34 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder.
Powderhorn — 38 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder.
Purgatory — 44 depth, T new, powder, packed powder.
Sharktooth — 15 depth, 2 new, powder, packed powder.
Ski San Isabel — 32 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder.
Silver Mountain — 25 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder.
Steamboat — 22 depth, 0 new, hard packed.
Sunlight — 21 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder.
Telluride — 26 depth, 2 new, powder, packed powder, marginal.
Vail — 24 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Winter Park — 33 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
Mary Jane — 41 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed.
Wolf Creek — 56 depth, T new, powder, packed powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within the last 24 hours. T=trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual ski areas.

Wildcats Scuttle Fighting Irish

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kyle Macy's three-point play with 4:06 remaining scuttled a Notre Dame comeback and helped propel second-ranked Kentucky to a 86-80 college basketball victory Saturday night over the third-ranked Fighting Irish.

The Irish, 7-1, had trailed 69-54 with 9:44 to go before two Stan Wilcox free throws started a 15-6 rally. Tracy Jackson's 12-footer at 5:28 completed the run to pull the Irish within 75-69.

Jackson missed the front end of a bonus free throw opportunity at 4:21. Macy drove the lane for a basket and was fouled on the play by Jackson. The free throw by Macy, who finished with 21 points, pushed the Kentucky advantage to 78-69.

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Tech Athletics Prospered In '70s

In 1970, the grass stopped growing in Jones Stadium.

But, that was about the only thing which slowed for Texas Tech athletics as the decade opened. And the march has been steadily upward in the ten years that followed...

The school picked up its first-ever championship trophy from the Southwest Conference in football ... it went to the NCAA basketball playoffs twice ... It

Written By

DON HENRY

A-J Sports Staff

DON HENRY

hit another first last March by being selected for the National Invitation Tournament...

Its tracksters won the school's first relay trophy in the prestigious Texas Relays ... It added a conference golf championship to the trophy case...

And in the way of personnel, it was like a prolonged game of Fruit-Basket-Turn-Over.

From athletic director to the spring sports, Tech had changes in leadership. And, for the first time, there was a definite touch of pony-tails and hair-curlers in the athletic picture, along with the baseball caps and javelins.

Tech, catching the trend of national groups and federal scrutiny, saw its women's athletic department grow in size and budget — and controversy, as a mid-month firing shocked the school.

Until the '70s, the Red Raiders had settled into a tradition of one football coach for every decade, but that pattern went unattended this time, as three coaches figured into the masterminding. But, through it all, the Raiders made six bowl appearances and climbed at times as high as third in national football rankings.

The basketball Raiders saw a mid-season resignation and the emergence of Gerald Myers as one of the Southwest Conference's top coaches, as he won the outright championship in 1973 and came back to win the SWC's first ever postseason tournament in 1976.

And the decade saw the retirement of three of the school's most prominent athletic builders in Polk Robison, JT King and Dr. J.William Davis.

Those were not the only retirements, however, as coaching turnover was prevalent, especially in the last couple of years.

The facilities kept pace with the school's expansion and growth, and these changes brought a continuing alteration of Jones Stadium, as well as other areas and playing fields.

All-America athletes and all-SWC performers rolled out of the Tech cornucopia at a steady rate, and many of them made it to the professional football level. Also, Tech placed its first basketballer in the pros last fall.

The change in Tech's athletic administrative structure began almost as the decade began. And it started at the top.

Robison, who had been Tech's athletic director for a decade and pioneered its work in the Southwest Conference, stepped down from that post in the final days of 1969, to be replaced by King.

That change created a head-football coaching vacancy, as King had been the Raider football boss for nine seasons.

And just about his first major decision as AD was the hiring of Jim Carlen, an announcement which came with the paint still wet on the new January, 1970, calendar.

Carlen came in from West Virginia where he had revitalized that program and had taken the Mountaineers to a Peach Bowl victory over South Carolina. Both the Peach Bowl and South Carolina were to play parts in his future, as it turned out.

But, even as Carlen came in, assembled a new staff and began his recruiting campaign, King was beginning work of his own, on the school's facilities.

One of the first additions was the installation of AstroTurf to Jones Stadium. That artificial surface, along with a Tartan jogging surface around the field, cost more than $400,000.

Then, in the spring of that year, the tornado which devastated Lubbock, leveled part of the stadium's lighting system. And new lights had to be installed hurriedly, as the school hosted for the first time the Coaches All-America Football Game.

That summer classic, matching the best college seniors in their final all-star game, set attendance records and was a part of the city's — and Tech's — summer sports program through 1976.

That fall, after a fruitful recruiting season which would not contribute to the program for another year, Tech opened the season with a 21-14 win over Tulane and that was the start of a bowl season.

That was the start of a new era in college football, too, as schools were allowed to add an 11th regular-season game. The Raiders, winning four of their first five games, compiled an 8-3 season record and finished third in the SWC behind Texas and Arkansas.

That record was good enough to attract an average of 44,476 fans into Jones Stadium, a record at that time. Also, it attracted Sun Bowl scouts, who invited the Raiders to El Paso for the holidays.

Unfortunately, Georgia Tech enjoyed that trip more, tripping the Raiders 17-9.

The next season's prospects looked bright, but an opening loss to Tulane 15-9 on the road set the pattern, and the Raiders sustained a 4-7 record, the first of only two losing seasons in the decade.

But, in 1972 the Raiders bounced back, following a 45-2 clobbering of Utah in the opener. And again, the Raiders surprised, finishing in a tie for second in the conference behind Texas.

This 8-3 record again brought in the bowl scouts, and for the second time in three seasons, the Raiders and their fans headed for El Paso.

The game brought a controversy still being debated in SWC and officiating circles. Tech middle guard Don Rives scooped up a blocked punt and ran for what would have been the game-winning touchdown. But, an official threw a flag along the sideline, as Raiders along the edge of the field obstructed his path as he trailed the play.

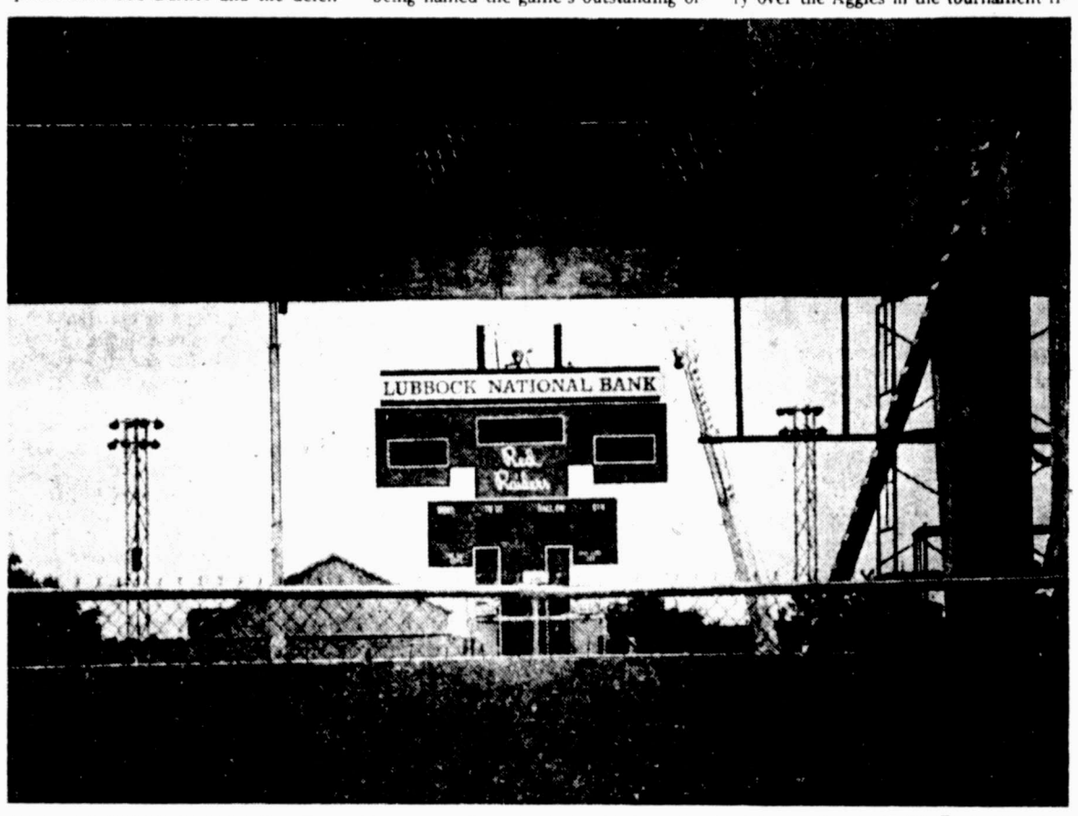
The penalty wiped out the touchdown, and Tech fell to the University of North Carolina 32-28.

The next season, Carlen's fourth at Tech, saw a change in the bowl pattern, however.

Again, an opening game appeared to set the stage and pattern for the remainder of the year. Tech, seemingly beaten by a good Utah team, trailed in the final minutes of the opener. But, a blocked punt and recovery started Tech's 15-point barrage in the final four minutes, and the Raiders posted a 29-22 triumph.

Rest of the way, only a 28-12 loss to Texas in Austin soiled the Raiders' record.

Under the offensive leadership of quarterback Joe Barnes and the defensive play of David Knaus, who had recovered that key blocked-punt touchdown against Utah, the Raiders finished the regular season with a 10-1 record.



TWO-SIDED IMPROVEMENT — Framed by construction on the north end, a crane helps position a gigantic, Double-T shaped scoreboard on the south end of Jones Stadium. There was construction and additions to Jones Stadium on all sides during the 1970s. Early in the decade, a new AstroTurf surface was added, and later, an additional 5,500 seats were installed, bringing the stadium up to a seating of 47,000. Then, the massive scoreboard was erected prior to the 1978 season, and it flashed out such upsets as 22-21 over SWC champion Houston. Last summer, work was completed at the north end of the stadium, shown here in its superstructure, on the combination lettermen's lounge-business office. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

From there, they went to Jacksonville, Fla., for the Gator Bowl and a date with Tennessee. There, the Raiders marched to a 28-19 victory, and the national press corps rewarded Tech for its 11-1 season with a final ranking of 11th spot in the nation.

Andre Tillman's blocking had a lot to do with the team's success, and he was named first-team All-America at the end of the year. That was Tech's second football all-America performer of the decade, as Denton Fox made it in the secondary in 1970.

Tillman then went to the pros, being drafted by the Miami Dolphins, and he was being touted as one of the NFL's top tight end ends before being injured prior to the start of the 1979 campaign.

The following season, 1974, brought Tech's third straight bowl appearance but the final days of Carlen as coach of the Raiders.

High point of '74 came when, with Tommy Duniven at the controls and Lawrence Williams on the receiving end of Duniven's passes, the Raiders crushed Texas 26-3 which ranked as one of the year's top upsets in college football.

That game, Tech's third straight victory of the season, boosted it into the national spotlight, and it was 5-5-1-1 going into the Rice game. But, in the final four games, Tech was able to win but once.

Still, the Raiders landed an invitation to the Peach Bowl at Atlanta, Ga., opposite surprising Vanderbilt.

By the time the game was played, however, Carlen had resigned, headed for South Carolina as head coach.

The Raiders and Vanderbilt, under young coach Steve Sloan, battled to a 3-3 draw. That was not to be Tech's last encounter with Sloan, however, as just weeks later — on New Year's Day, 1975, Sloan accepted an offer to become Tech's new head coach.

And his coming ushered in the second half of the decade.

The young coach who had been an all-America performer at Alabama, got off to a rocky, 2-4 start in his first year at Tech. But, in the final five games of the year, the Raiders caught fire, and averaging almost 30 points a game, won four of the last five.

The fire was not extinguished for an entire year.

The Raiders, in 1976, opened the season against nationally ranked Colorado. And the Jones Stadium crowd saw the start of a championship team, as the Raiders pounced on the larger but slower Buffaloes early and went on to a stunning 24-7 upset.

Two games later, with Duniven at quarterback, the Raiders went to College Station. But, just minutes into the game, Duniven was hurt and had to be helped off the field.

Rodney Allison, the former blue-chipper at Odessa High, was ticketed for a red-shirt season, but as Duniven was carried from the field, Tech officials tore up the ticket.

Allison trotted onto the field and immediately led the Raiders to a 27-16 victory.

The Raiders kept rolling along and outlasted Texas 31-28, as Allison led the show.

The Raiders kept winning and moving up in the national rankings until they met the University of Houston in Jones Stadium.

It was the Cougars' first chance to compete for the SWC football championship, and they bounced away to an early lead over Tech.

But, Allison led the Raiders back and in the darkness of the November evening, the Raiders were on the goal. However, Houston intercepted a pass in the end zone to quell the Raiders 27-19.

Since Houston had been beaten earlier, Tech and UH shared the SWC championship that year. The victory here boosted the Cougars into the Cotton Bowl, and Tech had to settle for a trip to Houston — and the Bluebonnet Bowl.

There, again Allison was the leader, being named the game's outstanding offensive performer. But, Nebraska posted a 27-24 verdict.

In 1977, Sloan again had a quarterback hurt against the Aggies. This time, it was Allison, but history did not repeat itself the rest of the way.

The Raiders, following an up-and-down path, finished with a 7-4 record but earned an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl.

There, they were trounced 40-17 by Florida State. But, by that time, Tech had a new head coach.

Prior to the bowl game, Sloan announced his resignation to become head coach at the University of Mississippi.

And, Rex Dockery, his assistant at Tech and also at Vanderbilt, was named to succeed him. Sloan held the reins through the bowl game, and then Dockery took over.

What Dockery accomplished in his first year, 1978, brought Coach of the Year Honors, just as Carlen and Sloan before him had earned such accolades.

Dockery found water table dropping in the talent well when he took over. But one of his first major decisions in the fall of 1978 was to move a tight end, James Hadnot, to fullback.

It paid off — for Dockery, Tech and Hadnot. With Hadnot as the No. 1 rusher and a freshman quarterback, Ron Reeves, Hadnot as the No. 1 rusher and a freshman quarterback, Ron Reeves, the Raiders bolted to a 7-4 mark.

Hadnot finished the year with 1,410 yards rushing, best in the school's history and was named all-Southwest Conference. Also, freshman punter Maury Buford led the conference and the nation in punting with a 44.1-yard average. That marked the first time in 35 years that a freshman had paced the nation's punters.

Hadnot and Buford continued their outstanding efforts, but the Raiders last fall dropped to 3-6-2.

Hadnot finished the season with 1,371 yards rushing, and his two-year total of 2,781 yards is the best in SWC history.

During the '70s, Tech came up with four all-America footballers: Fox in 1970, Tillman in 1973, linebacker Thomas Howard in 1976 and offensive tackle Dan Irons in '78.

Tech had its share of basketball honors in the decade, too, a decade which began with Bob Bass as head coach. Bass was in his first year when the decade began, coming to the Raiders from the professional Denver franchise.

But, middle of the 1970-71 season, Bass resigned to return to the pros, with the ABA Miami franchise, and his assistant, Gerald Myers, took over on an interim basis. But, by the end of the season, in which Myers contributed an 8-5 portion of the 16-10 season record, school officials dropped the interim from the coach's title.

He has been in charge since and has not fallen below the .500 mark.

His first full season, Myers' Raiders were tied for the conference lead going into the final two games before finishing 14-12.

The next season, 1972-73, the Raiders reaped the conference championship, and bowing out of the NCAA playoffs on a 78-70 loss to South Carolina. Guard Richard Little and senior center Ron Richardson were all-conference choices, and a freshman, 6-8 Rick Bullock, was a second-teamer.

Bullock was the man who led the Raiders through the next three seasons, and during his four-year stay at Tech, the Raiders compiled a 79-31 record.

Bullock completely overhauled the Raider scoring and rebounding record book and finished his four-year career with 2,118 points and 1,057 rebounds.

Tech missed the NCAA playoff and SWC championship honors in the 1974 and 1975 seasons. But, in 1975-76, the Raiders returned.

Tech finished second to champion Texas A&M that year, but the Aggies were stripped of two starters for recruiting violations for the first-ever SWC postseason tournament.

Although Bullock reaped the individual honors, it was junior forward Mike Russell who hit the winning shot at the buzzer lifting the Raiders to a 74-72 victory over the Aggies in the tournament finals.

In the first round of the playoffs, Tech measured nationally ranked Syracuse 69-56 in a game at Denton.

The next week, at Louisville, Ky., Tech fell to Missouri 86-75. But, that left the Raiders with a 25-6 record, the highest win total in a season for a Tech team.

During the decade, Myers' teams won 93 SWC games and lost but 40. Tech finished third or better every year except three and was never lower that fifth.

Both Russell and Bullock were named to all-America teams.

Last season, Tech bowed out in the semifinals after upsetting Texas A&M 63-62 in overtime in the second round. Hero of that game was guard Geoff Huston, who hit the winning shot and was named to the five-man all-tournament team.

That surprise win, coupled with an overall 19-10 record, brought the Raiders a berth in the National Invitation Tournament. Tech hosted a first-round game but played its worst game of the year and bowed to eventual champion Indiana 78-59.

At the end of the season, Huston was drafted in the third round by the New York Knicks, and he made the club as a play-making guard.

Although others — Bullock and Russell — were drafted higher, no Tech basketballer had made the pros before Huston, who has received a two-year contract with the Knicks.

Tech got its only other team championship during the '70s from the golf team.

The group of Jim Whitteker, Stan Wilemon, Steve Thompson, Ham Rogers and Hal Schauer, after finishing third in the team race in 1970, posted a 26 1/2-9 1/2 won-lost record, finishing 2 1/2 matches ahead of runner-up Arkansas in the team race.

Whitteker finished sixth in the individual competition.

Coaching the Raiders at that time was Butch Mitchell, but the year after the championship, Danny Mason was named head golf coach, and he held the post until last year when he was replaced by Richard Whittenburg.

Although failing to gain any conference championships, Tech did furnish the all-America first baseman in 1972, as Doug Ault led the team. Ault is currently playing professional baseball and was with the Toronto Blue Jays of the American League for a time.

Kal Segrist has coached the baseballers throughout the decade, but all other spring sports have had coaching changes.

Jim McNally stepped down last year as swimming coach after 20 campaigns. Ron Holihan replaced him as coach.

In 1975, Tech came up with a pair of individual SWC champs, as Eric Muehlberger won the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 53.80, and Bob Aberson set a conference record of 46.61 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Mark Hamilton took over the Tech tennis team in 1979, replacing the veteran George Philbrick. But, throughout the decade, the Raiders battled from the lower levels of the conference.

Texas Tech hosted the SWC track and field meet in the spring of 1975, and as the meet unfolded, Vernon Hilliard announced his resignation as track coach. He was succeeded by Corky Oglesby, who had started the decade as assistant basketball coach.

The last few years, the Raiders have accentuated the distance races and the emphasis paid off in some indoor championships and outdoor relay victories.

The Raiders, after a long drought, got an individual conference champion in 1976, when the distance medley team of Ricky McCormick, Luther Mays, Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman set a new record in winning the indoor event.

The next year, long jumper Jim MacAndrew won the indoor tutle.

Also, the Raiders won relay firsts in the Texas Relays the last two years.

Last season, James Mays was listed as one of the nation's top half-milers and paced the Raiders in that event as well as in the distance relays, especially the two-mile relay.

Tech moved into the women's athletics field with gusto during the latter stages of the decade. Jeannine McHaney was named the school's first fulltime women's athletic director.

The school developed women's track and cross-country, volleyball, basketball, swimming, golf and tennis teams during the last four years.

However, last month, Miss McHaney fired basketball coach Gay Benson.

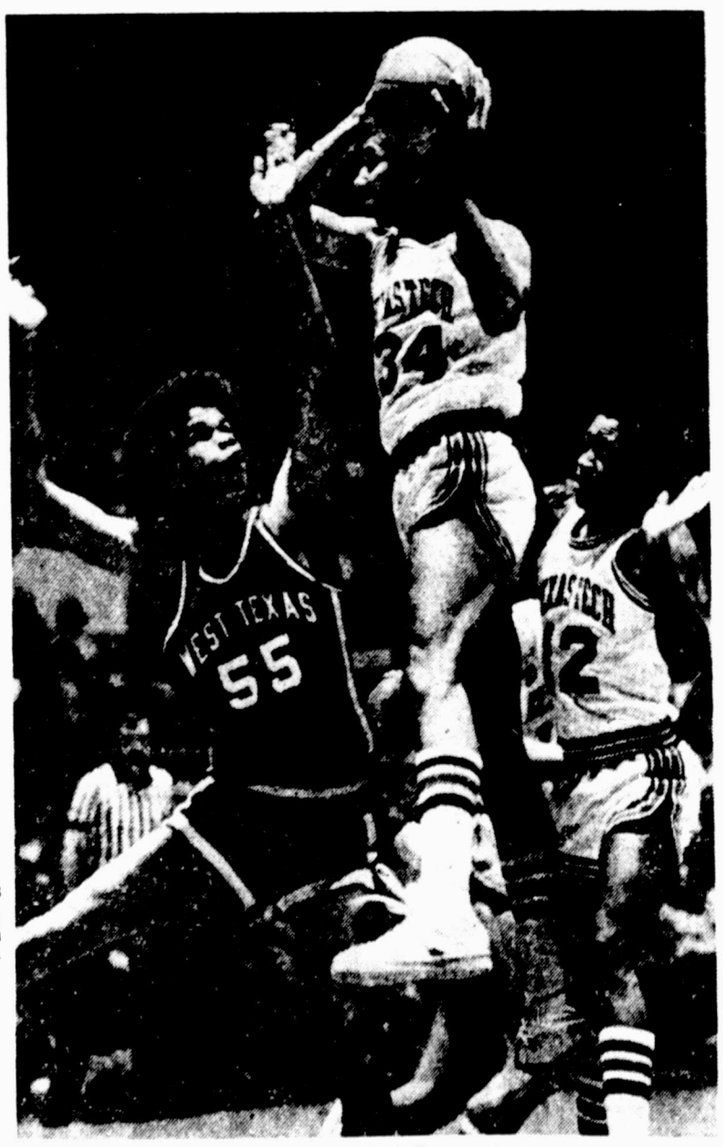
In addition to the Jones stadium expansion, Tech, during the decade, opened a new athletic dining hall, and it was named after Dr. J. William Davis, the longtime chairman of the athletic council and faculty representative to the SWC.

Tech's track stadium was renovated in time for the SWC meet, and it has been named for Bob Fuller, who was instrumental in its expansion and improvement.

Just last year, Tech opened a new let-

(See WOMEN'S, Page 9)

STOPPED FOR ONCE — Texas Tech fullback James Hadnot (86) is stopped by a Rice defender during last year's game in Jones Stadium, but stopping Hadnot was a chore for every Tech foe. The senior from Jasper led the Southwest Conference in rushing for the second straight year and was Tech's alltime ball-carrier. He set a conference record for the most carries in a season, too. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



REBOUNDING TIME — Junior center Ralph Brewster hauled down a rebound as teammate Dwight Williams (12) stands back in a season-opening game against West Texas State. Brewster was a starter in 1978-79 as the Raiders compiled a 19-11 record and went to the National Invitation Tournament. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Bird Starred; Spartans Won NCAA In '79

By The Associated Press

Larry Bird did just about everything one could expect from a Player of the Year in 1978-79, but he didn't do what he wanted to do the most: win the NCAA basketball championship.

As he sat disconsolately on the bench at the end of Indiana State's 75-64 loss to Michigan State in the national finals at Salt Lake City, his face buried in a towel, the Blond Bomber reflected a lot of broken dreams.

In place of the Sycamores was Michigan State, a less-publicized team throughout most of the season but, as it turned out, more spectacular and solid at the end.

As no one else could do in 33 prior games, the brilliant Big Ten club showed how to bring Bird & Co. down to earth. The Spartans threw a net around the great forward with a collapsing zone defense and went on to their first NCAA title behind the all-around play of Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Greg Kelser.

Michigan State's victory in the NCAA playoffs provided the Big Ten with their second national title in a week, since Indiana had earlier won the NIT by beating arch-rival Purdue 53-52 in an exciting all-conference final in New York.

Ironically, Michigan State was hardly anyone's choice to win the NCAA title, especially after the Spartans struggled through a desultory period early in the season when they lost four games. Meanwhile, Indiana State's profile was being raised considerably by the 6-foot-9 Bird, who led the Sycamores to victory after victory with his virtuouso passing ability and radar-like shooting.

Although some sideline observers had criticized Indiana State for what they termed a "creampuff" schedule, the Sycamores were indeed the only unbeaten team in the land when tournament time rolled around in March.

With Bird performing at his peak, the Sycamores defeated Virginia Tech and Oklahoma with relative ease, then edged Arkansas 73-71 on Bob Heaton's last-second shot to win the heart-stopping Midwest regional finals. Michigan State at the same time was winning the Mideast with resounding triumphs over Lamar, Louisiana State and Notre Dame.

At this juncture, the surging Spartans were playing their best ball of the season, a fact reflected by their 101-67 humiliation of Penn in the national semifinals.

Indiana State won a close one from DePaul, the Mideast winner, in the other semifinal game and moved into the finals on the wings of 33 straight victories. The nation's longest winning streak, though, lasted only for two days longer, as Michigan State forged an early lead behind the explosive play of Johnson and Kelser and won the national title with an enigmatic defense that had Bird virtually bottled up.

The Big Ten was the Big One in the NIT as well, with three teams among the final four. Indiana defeated Ohio State in the semifinals before edging Purdue for the championship. The Boilermakers had made it into the NIT championship game with a rout of Alabama behind Joe Barry Carroll's 42 points.

As a result of its NIT championship, coupled with the losses of Johnson and Kelser to Michigan State and Bird to Indiana State, Indiana assumed the position of power in college basketball for the 1979-80 season.

In other 1979 playoffs, North Alabama won the Division II championship by beating Wisconsin-Green Bay 64-50 and North Park was the Division III champion with a 69-62 decision over Potsdam State.

Drury was the NAIA champion and Old Dominion was the best women's basketball team in the country, winning the AIAW title with a nifty 35-1 record.

Women's Sports Grow At Tech

(Continued From Page 8)

termen's lounge-business office at the end of Jones Stadium.

Just last year, Tech opened a new lettermen's lounge-business office at the end of Jones Stadium.

All the athletic business offices and ticket booths are located there, and the space formerly filled by these departments in the athletic building at the south end of stadium are to be renovated.

Polk Robison retired in the summer of 1977 after serving since 1970 as the school's athletic business manager. The following summer, King retired as AD, to be replaced by Dick Tamburo, who had been assistant athletic director at the University of Illinois.

John Conley, a longtime member of the Tech coaching staff, served as athletic business manager under both King and Tamburo.

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WHY YOU SHOULD BUY NOW!!!

BEEF IS CHEAPER NOW THAN IT WAS 6 MONTHS AGO.
MARKET REPORTS SAY BEEF PRICES SHOULD RISE SHARPLY WITHIN 30 DAYS!

BUY NOW BEFORE BEEF GOES UP AGAIN!

PRICES GOOD 4-DAYS ONLY!
Beef Sale
TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY!

USDA INSPECTED GRAIN FED HEAVY
BEEF HALVES

HURRY WHILE SUPPLY LAST!
99c LB.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
T-BONE STEAK
SIRLOIN STEAK
ROUND STEAK
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
RIB EYE STEAK
CLUB STEAK
BEEF ROAST
BONELESS BRISKET
BBQ RIBS
STEW
GROUND BEEF
BBQ STEAK
SWISS STREAK

FREE 35 LBS. PORK and FRYERS WITH PURCHASE OF ½ BEEF

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'
TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY
FOR YOUR HALF OR QUARTER BEEF

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON
BEEF HALVES - ONLY $1.29

USDA CHOICE
HIND QUARTERS
$1.49 LB.

SMALL FREEZER PACK
10 lbs. Steak
5 lbs. Beef Ribs
10 lbs. Ground Beef
10 lbs. Fryers
35 lbs.
$55.95

USDA Choice Grain Fed - Yield 2
HEAVY BEEF HALVES..... $1.33 LB.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

TENDER-SUPREME MEATS
4537 34th STREET — LUBBOCK, TEXAS
HOURS 9-6:00 DAILY 9-5 SAT. CLOSED SUNDAYS
Ph. 799-2522 ½ Block West of Furr's Family Center Ph. 799-2421

12-30

down a rebound as
game against West
piled a 19-11 record
ilton Adams)

Hog Hunters Increase, But Require Luck, Skill

PALESTINE — When almost 5,000 Texas hunters apply to hunt on a wildlife management area, one would probably conclude that the intended quarry is at the very least a magnificent trophy animal.

However, in this instance it's a severe case of "hog mania" which holds an amazing number of Texas hunters in its grip. The 5,000 fevered applicants recently competed for 60 permits to stalk domestic (feral) hogs in public hunts on the Engeling Wildlife Management Area near Palestine during January through March.

The department first became aware of the magnetic attraction of hog hunting two years ago when the first public hunt was announced on a first-come, first-served basis. Area personnel were surprised to see an army of hardy hog hunters lined up at the area's gate three days before the opening morning.

For safety reasons, only 50 hunters were admitted each day, so hundreds had to be turned away. After that experience, department officials decided to avoid the opening-day crush by putting subsequent hunts on a drawing basis.

The hunts are an attempt to control populations of domestic hogs which overrun the wildlife habitat and disrupt nesting of game birds on the management area.

Synatzske said that while there may be some possibility of European hog lineage in the Engeling population, most are simply domestic hogs which have escaped the confines of their original homes and have learned to fend for themselves in the wild.

The hogs apprarently became educated quickly, as hunters took only nine hogs on the second weekend hunt, even though they reported seeing almost 100. This low-yield pattern continued in subsequent hunts.

"Some hunters think it's easy to collect a wild hog for the table," Synatzske said, "because these are basically domestic hogs, but they are just as wild and wary as any game animal."

Applicants whose names were drawn will be notified shortly of their good luck. But they will definitely need an extra measure of luck and skill to bring home the bacon.

Maps Available

A map showing all public boat ramp locations in the state is being distributed free by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

To obtain the map, write the TP&WD at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

Experiments Under Way

AUSTIN — The growing need for sport fishing opportunities in urban areas, state park lakes and other small impoundment situations has prompted the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to experiment with several combination of hybrid sunfish.

Texas has a wide variety of sunfish distributed virtually throughout the state, and they contribute to the sport fishery. However, in many impoundments native sunfish species overpopulate and become stunted.

The department already has successfully produced a cross between the green sunfish and the redear. This hybrid, which grows faster and larger than its parents, has been stocked in some public waters and has been made available for purchase by private pond owners.

Still in the reasearch stage is a cross between two native sunfish, the redbreast, which is found primarily in the clear streams of Central Texas, and an unusually large strain of longear sunfish which has been discovered in some isolated spring-fed West Texas ponds.

Experimental production of this hybrid, and a tri-hybrid (redbreast is under-way at the department's Heart of the Hills reasearch facility at Ingram.

Hunter Safety Improves

AUSTIN — Texas hunters may be having their safest hunting season in 20 years.

Hunter casualty reports compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Hunter Safety Section indicate that so far there have been only 35 hunting accidents — five involving fatalities — in 1979.

By comparison, during calendar year 1978 a total of 83 accidents was reported, involving 19 fatalities.

"With only two days remaining to hunt in 1979, it appears we will record the fewest accidents and fatalities in 20 years," said T.D. Carroll, hunter safety coordinator.

Carroll reminded hunters that most hunting accidents result from carelessness or failure to observe the basic rules of firearms safety: treat every gun with respect due a loaded gun; always point the muzzle in a safe direction; and be sure of your target before you fire.

Sheep Hunters Seek Permits

Area sportsmen will have another chance to bag mourning dove as the north zone dove season opens Jan. 5-13, 1980.

No additional aoudad permits will be issued to the landowner by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Only those permits that were not filled during the November aoudad season are valid.

The lack of food in the areas where the aoudads reside should move some of the sheep up onto the wheatlands surrounding the pastures allowing better access to the hunters.

OUTDOORS

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL
PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE ON FRONT WHEELS AND LABOR
$19.95
BROWN TIRE COMPANY
15th & AVE. L
762-8307
M&M SERVICE
12 1

SUTHERLAND

OUT WITH THE OLD

ALL PRICED GOOD THRU JANUARY 6, 1980
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND!

CLOSED New Years Day January 1st 1980

SUPER SALE
Water Heaters
5 YEAR WARRANTY
Featuring glass-lined tanks, fiberglass insulation. Energy cut-off feature. Non-linting pilot. Triple tested for leaks.
30 Gallon Gas Each 99.95
40 Gallon Gas Each 109.95
PRESSURE RELIEF VALVE Each 4.95

HEAT TAPE ELECTRIC
Prevent frozen pipes! Thermostat controlled.
20% OFF
9' Roll AS LOW AS 5.29

SUTHERLAND GOLDEN GLOW LATEX WALL PAINT
The one coat premium vinyl acrylic latex wall paint ... lets you cut painting time in half. It's thicker ... for less drip, less spatter, no paint odor. Soapy water cleans up. Walls are guaranteed washable. Variety of beautiful colors.
SALE PRICE 7.95 GAL.
Pre-mix colors only!
Painters Velvet
LATEX WALL PAINT ..... 4.79 GAL.
(Pre-mix colors only!)
Roller and pan set ..... 1.49 EA.
Speed load white caulk... 49¢ EA.
OR 3 FOR 1.00
Check our complete line of accessories!
Mixed colors slightly higher!

BATH FAUCETS
SUTHERFLO SINGLE HANDLE
White CELCON faucet with pop-up drain. Limited 10 year warranty.
Model SU1714FE Each 19.95
10% OFF BATH FAUCETS AND TUB FILLERS IN STOCK

Pipe Wrap
½"x12' ..... 3.99 EA.
¾"x12' ..... 4.49 EA.
3"x25' Roll ..... 1.29 EA.
15"x3½" Roll Fiberglass insulation!
88 sq. ft. Roll 9.29

. . ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR BATH WITH A VANITY
MINI VANITY
Made to save space. Gleaming white finish with gold color hardware. Complete with a cultured marble top.
20" x 17" Each 29.95
ALL VANITIES PRICED LESS FAUCET
10% off
ALL VANITIES AND TOPS IN STOCK

QUALITY TOILETS
A modern design with reverse trap and the exclusively designed hush flush. Vitreous china tank and bowl. Seat not included.
Blue ..... 36.95 EA.
5' WHITE STEEL TUB 75.95
5' COLOR STEEL TUB 85.95
4x8 WHITE AND GOLD Tile Board 6.95
4"x100' COIL ABS PLASTIC SEWER PIPE... 33.95 EA.

Osage BRAND
TUB WALL KIT
Waterproof tub wall kit. Fits alcoves 57" to 61" wide, 30" to 31" deep.
Solid White Each ..... Reg. 53.95 49.95
Marble Pattern Each ..... Reg. 62.95 59.95

ADVENT
Simulated picture
Olympic-Size Television
Five years ago, Advent introduced a television of Olympic proportions.
VideoBeam® TV has a picture that isn't just big (6-feet diagonally measured), it's also *sharp, clear* and *bright*.
If you've never seen a large-screen television set with a high-quality picture, see the one chosen for use at the 1980 Olympic Winter Games.
® Trademark of Advent Corporation
VIDEO SYSTEMS INC.
3602 Slide Rd 792-2325
Security Park Center
Official supplier of large-screen television to the 1980 Olympic Winter Games
12-30

UNIQUE LIGHTING
Swag Lamps
Your Choice
Let the sparkling crystal globe of any one of these swag lamps add elegance to your bath. Antique brass castings and wall plates. Available in three lovely designs. Select from Model 13-WF-470, 13-WF-444 or 13-WF-423.
13-WF-470
18.95

VINYL FLOORING
12' WIDE MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM!!
ONLY 2.99 sq. yd.

Loop 289 Clovis Rd. 4th St. 19th St. Loop 289 Univ. Ave. Hwy. 62

SUTHERLAND
1808 CLOVIS ROAD LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Phone: (806) 765-7711

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 8AM to 8PM
Saturday 8AM to 5PM
Sunday 10AM to 4PM
12-30

Classified Advertising

THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Section C-1
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
—Sunday Morning, December 30, 1979—

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad or for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

2. Personal Notices

WANTED
Several hundred credit-worthy customers who have an occasional need for a small loan. Fast, courteous, confidential service everytime.
QFS, 747-0847
Equal Opportunity Lender

WE BUY GOLD!!
Check our prices before you sell!
THE ALCHEMIST
792-4787
3602 Slide, #B23

TALL Skinny Guy loves Pretty Lady more than words can ever express!

DEADBOLTS Installed!! 2 or more, $19.95 each. Viewscans. Double Cylinder Locks. 799-6419

CASH CASH
Cash paid for your blood plasma donation. It's easy. Call:
763-5204 or 762-1199

PREGNANT, Single And Scared? Southwest Maternity Center can Help! 6487 Whitby Road, San Antonio, 79240. Call 1-800-292-5103. Lubbock 792-2576

AAA Self-storage warehouses. 91st Tahoka Highway. 10'X10' or 10'X20'. 745-6410

ALCOHOLIC Services Knocks for Women — I ASK — Call 763-8763 for 24 hour assistance.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-8344.

BOSTON Psychic & Tealeaf Readings — Appointment Only! Pat 763-1191

GIRLS! GIRLS! & MORE GIRLS!!!
To give you totally satisfying massages. All nude and lots of privacy! 24 hours.
NUDE DANCERS & NUDE MODELS
744-7635

MONEY loaned on anything of value. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

SIR Knight's Massage. Featuring body shampoo and steam baths with several different types of massage. Choice of masseuses. Parking in rear. Open 9AM 'til 8PM. 3404 Ave. R. 762-0444

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun! All ages, any weather. Birthday & Group PARTIES WEL-COME.
South Plains Mall 797-3333

RETAIL Space, Slide Road—Loop Adjoining Grand Central. Occupancy August 1980. 763-7376

EVERY Baby is Wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption service by Christian professional people. Concerned, confidential care. Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock 745-2574.

HOUSE OF PLEASURE
K. M. invites you to come by and meet the newest, most beautiful dancers and models that you have ever seen! Escorts available. By appointment.
747-3522
9AM til 6PM

THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Reasonable rates. Clean atmosphere.
10AM-8PM
5602 Aberdeen 795-9724

EXECUTIVE CLUB
New Management. New splash back massage, new 2 girl massage. $10 & $20 massages. Beautiful girls. New from out of town. Open 9AM-3AM. 2 & 3 10 miles West of Loop 289 on 19th. No. 8323 19th.
CALL 792-9119

KING'S PARADISE
Well, the summer's gone and the winter is on. We have everything nice at
KINGS PARADISE
Beautiful girls, nice personal help, just exactly what you've ever heard. Massage of the best.
CALL 793-1049

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
Relax With Us!
Massage & Steam. Come & meet Serena and Shawn. Your choice of girls. No appointment necessary. 11 AM - 9PM. Monday-Saturday.
2243-A 34th 744-0282

12 Noon-2AM
Mon.-Fri.
New Masseuses
3703-A Ave. Q
Bar & grill next door

EMPIRE ROOM
308 East 34th 744-2591
9AM-6PM
Complete Massage Service in Private Rooms with your choice of 4 masseuses. One of several massages is our regular "Old Fashion" massage for a mere $20. Several types of baths available. Come relax in our T.V. lounge while waiting. Appointments only after 6PM.

2. Personal Notices

NUDE Modeling — Nude Dancing — Adult Entertainment! 762-3640.

FREE Minature Golf with this ad. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall. Expires January 31, 1980.

RECONDITIONED Pin Ball machines for sale. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall. Mr. Kitchens, 797-3333.

CASH
for DIAMONDS & GOLD!
Call Vic Alexander:
763-1983 or 792-7604
for appointment

BUYING Silver dollars & gold class rings. 804 4th street.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

ARCADE Equipment for sale. 3 Electronic games — 3 Foosball tables. Bargain Price. Family Fun World, Mr. Kitchens, 797-3333.

NUDE Modeling — 747-8639

HANK'S WATCH REPAIR
Hank Lankford
Certified Watch Maker
SEIKO SPECIALIST
2509 63rd 795-2019

4. Cemetery Lots

INDIVIDUAL wants to sell personal property. Choice double crypt Resthaven Mausoleum. 795-4137.

5. Lost and Found

AID FOR ABANDONED, ABUSED, AND LOST AND FOUND ANIMALS CALL THE LUBBOCK HUMANE SOCIETY 792-4436. P.O. BOX 2192 — 79408. VOLUNTEERS WELCOME.

LOST OR FOUND AN ANIMAL? Immediately call PAWS, a humane society at the Lubbock Animal Shelter, between 9a.m. & 5p.m. 762-6411, ext. 2059.

LOST: 2 Australian Blue Healers — Blue & Silver, with brown feet. 2 1/2 feet tall. After 5:30PM, 792-9456, 4913 38th Street.

FOUND: White Pet Dove — 799-3142.

LOST: Black kitten with white chest. 7 months old, answers to Garp. $75 reward for safe return. Vicinity of 5004 54th Street. 792-3861, 797-2706.

FOUND: female Golden Retriever. 799-2028, 792-1107.

LOST: 7 month, black & white female Rat Terrier. Believed taken by hunters December 23rd. Vicinity 2 miles East, 1 1/2 South, Cotton Center. Tommy Applewhite, 806-879-4779.

LOST: White male Poodle. Vicinity of Melonie Park, 3602 63rd Drive. 792-6219.

FOUND: Black 2 month old puppy. Vicinity of 22nd and W. 797-9672.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

LOST: Male Spitz — No Collar. 2400 Block of 26th. $100 Reward. 763-0367, 799-9187.

LOST: 2 Month old German Shepherd, female. Reward. 2713 39th. 792-8249, 794-3824.

LOST: BLACK Male German Shepherd, Irish Setter cross. Vicinity of 46th and Canton. Sentimental Value. Reward. 793-6572.

LOST — 12-24-79. English Bull Dog. Fawn colored. Vicinity of 47th and Ave. T. 747-0762, 762-6256.

LOST: MALE COCKER SPANIEL VICINITY OF 6100 BLOCK OF AVE. Q. MUST HAVE MEDICATION. REWARD. 745-5406 AFTER 5:30PM.

LOST: Female German Shepherd, 5 years old. Choke chain with 79 tags. Recently spayed. 744-0642.

LOST: white male part poodle in vicinity of 4100 block Brownfield Hwy. Reward. 765-0406, 799-2558.

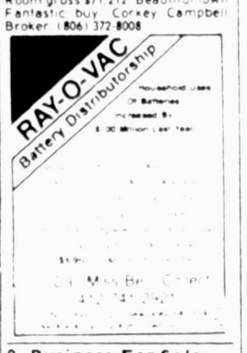
$50 REWARD for the return of a white Peke-a-poo. Weighed 18 lbs. Named Bandit. Has collar and tags, has Dr. Hart's phone number on it. 744-6322, 799-1630.

LOST: wrist watch, left in dressing room at Casual Corner, South Plains Mall. reward. 799-1390.

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

34 UNIT MOTEL, Las Vegas, New Mexico. $240,000. $80,000 down. Room gross $71,212. Beautiful town. Fantastic buy. Corkey Campbell, Broker. (806) 372-8008.



9. Business For Sale

WELL Established gallery frame Shop, plus 2 buildings. Mauldin Realty Exchange. 793-1133.

HOME & AUTO STORE
In business 30 yrs. deal husband wife operation. Owner financed to qualified buyer.

FOR Sale — Market and Deli — Southwest Lubbock location. $30,000 year income. Good lease. 792-8567.

FLEXIBLE Usage. Presently church — 1111 36th. Approximately 6400 square feet. 3 lots. Fine condition. Wilma Huckabay 795-2925, Artis Roberson 797-8392, Matador Realtors 795-4383.

2. Personal Notices

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale

LADIES LOOK! Established going business. It's a skin tanning salon. 1-2 ladies can run. Exc. terms.
RETAIL ELECTRONICS BUSINESS — Super location. The finest in stereo music for home & auto.
FIRST CLASS DRIVE-IN HAMBURGER PLACE — Finest stainless steel equipped, high gross sales.
NICE MOBILE HOME PARK — 4 Acres. On Lubbock's leading highway. 29% down, take trade.
ANTIQUE SHOP — Finest imports, musical & furniture, 10,000 others.
HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
795-1711

3809 34th 797-0033
CENTRALLY LOCATED BEAUTY SALON
Same location 20 yrs. Owner financed, low rental. Business is good.

GRAPHIC Store and custom frame shop located in Broadmoor Mall, Hobbs, New Mexico. Priced for quick sale. 806-373-1502.

COLORADO concrete elevator. Pinto beans, Wheat. Good for $6,000 week net. 806-364-0484.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
Restaurant. Seats 400. Newly equipped — Decorated '78 net $58,000. High traffic area. Gameroom, bar. Owner financed. 11-14.

MODERN Meat processing plant in Clarendon. Modern Drive-in Restaurant in White Deer. Both money makers and owner will finance with small down. Call Earl, 799-5471 or 793-1180. Ed Elliott, Realtors.

797-0033
TEXAS HI-PLAINS FERTILIZER Business. Owned and operated by sellers. 20 years. $2,000,000 gross. Owner will finance.

SMALL club netting $3000 per month, class operation. Possible terms to qualified buyer. New business interests necessitate sale. Write for information Club, Box 5006, Lubbock, Tx. 79417.

3809 34th 797-0033
AUTO PICK UP SALVAGE YARD. Bargain price includes land, improvement, large sale. Retirement by Owner financed.

AUTO PARTS Store For Sale. Established Business with Excellent Inventory. Qualified Buyers Only. Please. Morris Real Estate. 792-4606.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
Sheetmetal A/C Heating Business $400,000 Gross. Highest Quality Lettering. Terms. Fast growing area. A+.

FOR Sale: Beautiful French Provencial fixtures for lady store, complete store, wall, gondolas, islands, etc. Priced to sell. Contact, L. Peyton Reese, Littlefield, Texas.

WELDING Shop — 1-1/2 acre land, 1978 Ford 1-ton with 200 Amp Lincoln welder with 10' steel bed. Also, 3 Bedroom mobile home. Call 744-4464, 747-5032.

WILL Sell interest in well chemical business to a person who is capable of complete management. 792-4446.

BXA
BUSINESS EXCHANGE ASSOCIATES
Div. of Billy Meeks & Co.
3809 34th 797-0033
To Buy or Sell a Business
Large or Small
Contact —
"W. Tex. most active Business Brokers — contacts nationwide."

11. Investments

OFFICE building for sale. Southwest Lubbock, excellent cash flow, flexible terms. 763-7376.

NEED Investor & Partner immediately, in hottest business going!! 793-3087, 792-6436.

12. Loans

PRIVATE Party will buy 1st & 2nd Lien notes on Real Estate. 799-0934.

WILL Buy first & Second notes secured by Real Estate. 795-9826.

BUSINESS & commercial loans $50,000 up. Any purpose. 806-839-2569.

THINKING About Starting your own business, buying an existing business or financing your current business? Call Resource Capitol Company, 806-763-8338. Specialist in SBA Loan Packages.

MONEY to Loan on any worthwhile venture. $100,000 and up. 792-6178.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial. Also Refinancing.
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
1220 Broadway, Suite 505
Lubbock, TX
762-0523

MONEY Loaned on guns — TV's — Stereos — Tools — Jewelry. Empire Pawn & Jewelry, 1120 19th.

Business Services

15. Building Services

CARPET Installation — New & Used. Also, Vinyl. Experienced. Call George, 762-8493.

CEMENT WORK — All Kinds. Sidewalks, driveways, curbs, etc. Small or Big Jobs. 762-8209.

ADD A Room — home remodeling. Contractor. Call anytime. 762-4271.

PAINTING — INTERIOR EXTERIOR. Pre-paint repairs, neat. Free Estimates. 744-5930.

SOBER — Reliable. All types home, office remodeling, paneled, sheet rocked, painted. No job too small. 795-1103.

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

SNAP ON TOOLS CORP.
has territories available in Clovis, Dalhart, Guyman, and Amarillo area! Investment required.
Call:
Mel Crane
(806) 355-3602
for interview

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

New Year's

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Date of Publication	Type of Ad	Deadline
Thurs. Dec. 27	word	4pm, Wed. Dec. 26
	line & display	4:30, Mon. Dec. 24
Fri. Dec. 28	word	4pm Thurs. Dec. 27
	line & display	4:30 Wed., Dec. 26
Sat. Dec. 29	word	4pm Fri., Dec. 28
	line & display	4:30pm Thurs., Dec. 27
Sun. Dec. 30	word	4pm Fri., Dec. 28
	line & display	4:30 Thurs. Dec. 27
Mon., Dec. 31	word	4 pm, Fri., Dec. 28
	line & display	4:30, Thurs., Dec. 27
Tues., Jan. 1	word	4pm, Mon., Dec. 31
	line & display	4:30, Fri., Dec. 28
Wed., Jan. 2	word	4pm, Mon., Dec. 31
	line & display	4:30, Fri., Dec. 28
Thurs., Jan. 3	word	4pm, Wed., Jan. 2
	line & display	4:30pm, Mon., Dec. 31.

Business Services

15. Building Services

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State approved! Ditching & Backhoe work. Mastercharge & Visa accepted. Free Estimates!
M & M BACKHOE
744-4822 744-3256

CARPENTRY. Free estimates. Insurance remodeling repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 745-4398.

CONCRETE — Sidewalks, driveways, curbs, dirt pickup loads. 25 years experience. Ken Akers. 866-4401 local.

ROOFING
All kinds specializing in leak repairs. Flat roof, Wood shingles.
Doyle 744-0444

COOPER'S REMODELING
Repairs, Add-on, painting. We do it all. Bonded and insured.
FREE ESTIMATE-HARLAN COOPER 795-8507

TOWN SOUTH CONST. CO.
GEN. CONTRACTORS BONDED
●FREE ESTIMATES. ALL TYPES
●VA FHA REPAIRS
RES. COMM. REMODELING
LOSS FIRE HAIL WATER DAMAGE
HARRY FINCHER 745-4781
or 793-3496
BOB DWORACZYK REALTOR
3419 82nd

Business Services

15. Building Services

CEMENT floors, drives, walks, stucco repair. Call B. J. 793-9730.

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Brush or Spray
Taping-Acoustical-Paneling
LEE GUILLOT 799-1356

ROOFING repairs. All types. Guaranteed. References. Walker Roofing, 744-0596, 873-3412, Lola.

RAMIREZ Concrete — Concrete Work. Big or small jobs. Free Estimates. 744-1142, 885-2259.

ELECTRICAL Repairs, Remodeling & Maintenance. Call Paul Hood, 761-2851, 24 hours. Local references.

EXPERT Remodeling & Home improvement. Bonded General Contractor. References. Wendell P. Holt, 797-4638.

CONCRETE Work. Floors, Driveways, Walks. Exposed Aggregate etc. Kenneth W. Wright, 795-3984.

PAINTING — 27 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed. Residential — Commercial. Acoustical ceilings, paper, vinyl, Interior — Exterior. Call after 4PM, 792-0841.

STUCCO Dashing, concrete work, brick, blocks, painting, patch repair. Storm cellars. 744-5077.

ROOFING — Composition, new roofs, reroofs, leaks repaired. Free estimates. Light hauling. Tos & Sons Roofing, 793-1736.

WALLPAPER SPECIALIST. Travis Jenkins. Taping, painting, texturing. 762-8337. Commercial — Residential.

ROOFING, all kinds. Guaranteed 20 years. Lubbock. Don, 792-2019.

CARPET Installation — New & Used. Also, vinyl. 828-4665. Pete.

CARPET Installation — Repairs, restretching, experienced. Fast Service. Dante, 763-2395 anytime.

BATHTUB REFINISHING?
●In the home
●No fixture removal
●Warranted
●Easy to clean
●Decorator colors
GNU TUBS SOUTHWEST
765-8017 1919 Ave. Q

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Business Services

15. Building Services

BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, gravel, caliche hauled & levelled. Lots cleaned. Trash hauled.
BOBBY EVANS
744-6112

H & H TILE & FORMICA
●Formica-Ceramic Tile
●Marble Tops
●Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

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BRICK Repair — All types, 28 years experience, free estimates, 873-3457 local.

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additions—garage conversions
Porch enciosures, etc
Bonded 799-4259

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All Types Roofing Repairs
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15 years experience
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All work conditionally
GUARANTEED!
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Business Services

15. Building Services

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Shower repairs. Complete bath remodeling
LARRY O. HOLLAND
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SEPTIC SYSTEMS
●2 — 500 gallon concrete tanks
●400 Sq. Ft. Drain Field
●2 Tank clean out
●Distribution box
●County Approved
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SEPTIC TANKS (Concrete)
Approved systems
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State County Approved
(Concrete Tanks) Reasonable
Basements Dug
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
For Estimates Call
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Business Services

16. Building Materials

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BARGAINS OF THE MONTHS
Tube 4" Sq x 1/4 Randoms ... $3.00
Tube 2"x4"x1/4 Randoms ... $2.10
Tube 3x5x3/16x40-0" ... $2.40'
Tube 5x7x3/8x Randoms ... $5.75'
Tube 2"Sqx1/4 42'0 ... $1.50
Flats 1/4x3, 4x20'0 ... $22.95
Flats 1/4x2-1/2x20'0 ... $20.95
L's 2-1/2x2-1/2x3/8x40'0 ... ???
L's 3x2-1/2x1/4x40'0 ... ???
5/8 rounds x 20'0 ... ???
3/4 rounds x 20'0 ... ???
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All material subject to prior sale
IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SEE A CRY CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY

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Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

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STUDS
2x4 Pre-Cut
Each ... 85'
PRIMED SIDING
4x8
Per Sheet ... 8.21
PANELING
Number Two
Per Sheet ... 2.89
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
3/8" SHOP C.D.
Yellow Pine ... 5.95
1/2" SHOP C.D.
Yellow Pine ... 7.38
5/8" SHOP C.D.
Yellow Pine ... 8.99
3/4" SHOP C.D.
Yellow Pine ... 10.99
DOORS
24" Interior
Mahogany ... 13.20
DOOR UNITS MAHOGANY
24" Interior
Pre-Hung ... 26.75
Exterior
Pre-Hung ... 48.50
LUMBER
2x4
Linear Ft. ... 14'
2x6
Linear Ft. ... 20'
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1/2" SHOP
Per Sheet ... 3.20
5/8" SHOP
Per Sheet ... 3.60
3/4" SHOP
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50-2x4-2 Ft.
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1x12 Pine
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35M-BTU
w Controls ... 169.25

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Across From Entrance
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LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
WISHING ALL OF OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A PROSPEROUS & HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Business Services

16. Building Materials

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STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
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OUR NEW LOCATION:
500 N. Univ.
(We now have inside storage!)
PRIME RANDOM
MOVING SALE!!!
Randoms Must Go!
Angles ... $12.50 CWT
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PRIME
3/8 thru 3/4 Rebar x 20'
Remesh
4", 1/4 wall sq. tubing x 42'
Prime Angles -Flats -Plate -Sheets -Square Tubing -Pipe -Channel -Rounds -Beams -Exp. Metal
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FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS
WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE NEW YEARS HOLIDAY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1980
PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 Spruce Fence Sections
End of Season Special ... 17.50
2x3x8 Spruce Rail ... 89
1x4x6 ft. Spruce Pickets, ea. ... 52
2x3x7' Cedar Rails, Ea. ... 99
1x4x6' Western Red Cedar Pickets ... 99
GEORGIA PACIFIC
PREFINISHED PANELING
Hickory, ea. ... 3.49
Wood Birch Panels, ea. ... 6.99
Dark Old World Birch, ea. ... 10.99
Barn Plank Paneling ... 15.95
PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING
12x16' Smooth ... 3.89
12"x16' Ruff ... 4.09
12"x16' w 15-year Factory Finish ... 4.09
4x8 Pecky ... 9.39
4x8 Stucco ... 9.39
Prefinished DOORS
No. 1 ... 9.98
COUNTER TOPS
Formica, per Linear Ft. ... 3.95
PRE FINISHED PANEL SALE
Select from over 100 different selections
STORE HOURS:
7:30 AM-6 PM MON.-FRI.
7:30 PM-5 PM SATURDAY

JACK FRY 762-0333
1601 ERSKINE ROAD
SEASON'S GREETINGS
WE WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 24 & 25 and JANUARY 1
SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

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Announcements
1 Lodges & Societies
2 Personal Notices
3 Card of Thanks
4 Cemetery Lots
5 Lost and Found

Business and Financial
8 Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
9 Business For Sale
10 Business Wanted
11 Investments
12 Loans
13 Money Wanted

Business Services
15 Building Services
16 Building Materials
17 Miscellaneous Services
18 Professional Services
19 Woman's Column
20 Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment
22 Of Interest Male
23 Of Interest Female
24 Male or Female
25 Agents — Sales Rep
26 Situation Wanted

Education
29 Schools
30 Kindergarten
31 Child Nursery

Merchandise
34 Sports Equipment
35 Boats & Motors
36 Hunting — Fishing Supplies
37 Hunting Licenses
38 Travel Trailers — Campers
39 Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise
42 Farm Equipment
43 Feed, Seed, Grain
44 Livestock
45 Poultry
46 Auctions
47 Miscellaneous
48 Garage Sales
49 Furniture
50 Appliances
51 TV — Radio — Stereo
52 Musical Instruments
53 Antiques
54 Pets
55 Machinery & Tools
56 Wanted Miscellaneous
57 Office Mach. & Supplies
58 Moving & Storage

Rentals
61 Bedrooms
62 Unfurnished Houses
63 Furnished Houses
64 Unfurnished Apts
65 Furnished Apts
66 Mobile Homes — Parks
67 Resorts, Rentals
68 Business Property
69 Office Space
70 Wanted To Rent
71 Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale
74 Business Property
75 Income Property
76 Lots
77 Acreage
78 Farms — Ranches
79 Out of Town Property
80 Resort Property
81 Real Estate to Trade
82 Real Estate Wanted
83 Oil Land & Leases
84 Houses
85 HUD
86 Houses — Bldg. to Move
87 Mobile Homes

The Market
90 Automobiles
91 Pick-up — Van — Jeep
92 Trucks — Trailers
93 Motor Cycles — Scooters
94 Airplanes — Instruction
95 Wanted Cars — Pick-ups — Trucks
96 Repair, Parts, Access

Legal Notices
99 Legal Notices

Business Services

16. Building Materials

QUALITY Plastic Pipe Fittings for less! NSG Approved Home Sprinkler. Sewage Systems. O'Tool Plastic Pipe Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1822. 762-8387.

2'6" FRENCH doors. 15 pane. New, unfinished. $60 per door. 792-3199.

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Commodes-Tank & Bowl $38.50
Fiber Asphalt Coating ..... $1.95 gal.
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Felt
Per Roll $2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters Glass Lined, 5 yrs. $89.50
½" C.D.X. $7.95
Damaged Doors ..... $3.95 & Up

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We carry Hilte Products, Black & Decker & Rockwell skill & hand tools.
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We make custom made screens, and we rescreen doors & window screens.
We carry roofing products and handle all building materials.
Talk to the new owner Danny Fowler about your contract needs. 12-28
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PRE-Engineered Steel Buildings
Manufactured in Lubbock
Fast Delivery
30x40x12 FOB Factory .. $3,950 Erected $5,200
40x60x14 FOB Factory . $7,290 Erected $9,250
50x100x18 FOB Factory ..... $14,200 Erected $17,650
These are top quality buildings, engineered to take heavy live and wind loads. The prices include a White roof & wall color of your choice. Size range nearly unlimited.
Regal Building Systems
Rt 7, Box 798 B 762-6121
(1 mile East of Loop 289 on Idalou Hwy.)

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GAF White Set Sealers	20.99
Lone Star Cement	4.39
White Commodes	42.75
30 Gal Sun Ray Water Heater	99.50
USA No. 50 #8 x 16 Bx	19.95
4x18 Cedar Shingles	29.95
2x12x12 Treasure 4	33.95
1/2 Rebars 100	16.95
White Latex Paint	7.95
4x18 Cedar Shingles	27.95
Roofing Nails 50#	29.95
1/2" Sheetrock 4x8	3.29
Remesh 150 sq.	43.95
4 ADF Plywood	9.69
Gal. Plastic Roofing	3.95
100# Roofing Asphalt	9.69
15# Felt Import	6.95
15# Felt USA	9.95
GAF Timberline Shingles	54.95
8x8x16 Concrete Blocks	.79
2x4 Pine Studs	98.95
1/2, 5/8 Insulation	.69
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1x4 Medium Shakes	67.95

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255 12-27

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NEW & USED
(806) 745-4195
8 A.M. to 5
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!!
RE-MESH & RE-BAR PRECUT
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COTTON TRAILER WIRE
Stalk cutter blades
Tool Bar Steel
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
62nd & Quirt
Lubbock Texas
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal Inc.
Serving The Men On The Land 12-6

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

CHRISTMAS Tree Pickup — 792-1934. 763-4646.

WEED Mowing, Shredding, plowing, discing, small. Free estimates. Lot or acres — Tom Noble, 2201 Slide.

OLD Yards Cut Down — New Yards Installed. Top soil-Fill dirt. Grading, Levelling. D.L. West, 746-6401.

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EXPERIENCED. All kinds of yardwork, roto-tilling, trees removed, flower beds, odd jobs. 744-5990, 792-1483.

18. Professional Serv's

CLEAN Offices, empty apartments, houses. Sit house & plants. Miscellaneous. 795-3160, 792-7204.

MOVING? SAVE $$ Day & Night Furniture Moving Service
Experienced in furniture, appliances & office moving. 1 item or housefull. Fast & Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
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EXPERIENCED Full Charge Bookkeeper. Including quarterly tax reports and financial statements. Call 794-3668 after 5:30PM, weekdays and all day Saturday.

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HOUSE Cleaning done. Experienced. Bonded. Call 765-8704 or 744-0503.

CUSTOM draperies and bedspreads at discount prices. Fast service. Sheldas Interiors, phone 794-5451.

19. Women's Column

SEWING & Alterations — Men, Women, Children's Clothing. Also mending. 797-3108 — Fast Service!

DRAPERIES — Will Make your drapes! Large selection of samples. Good Work. 2418 23rd. 765-6419.

EXPERT Dress making, mending, alterations. Designer seamstress. Delights in unusual tasks. Call 797-0646.

PROFESSIONAL Alterations for businesses or individuals. Moore's Alteration Service. 794-2447.

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.

CHILDCARE — Ages 2-5, licensed. Reasonable. Near Mall. 4708 31st. 793-2239.

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TINKERBELL Playschool — Specialist in TLC Since 1968. 18 Months up. 7AM to 5:30PM. 4007 32nd. 795-0746.

MAMA LOIS Nursery. Reasonable. Dependable. Excellent. Happy Children. Drop-ins welcome. 762-8014.

BABYSITTING in my home — Licensed, near Stubbs. Day or nights. Drop-ins. 792-3534, 4706 39th.

CHILD Care. Anytime. In vicinity of 41st & Avenue Q. 762-2769.

LICENSED CHILDCARE. Near 4th & UNIVERSITY. ANYTIME! 763-9866.

BABYSITTING — Drop-ins. Any night! My home. Meals, snacks. Reasonable. 4430 28th. 795-2809.

CHILDREN Are Precious, will love & tend to yours. 792-3174, 799-3593.

TEACHER needs child care in home. Beginning 1-7-80. Days 797-0879.

CHILD care. Wester district. 5311 48th. 792-8481.

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STEPHANIE, 21 months, needs a loving lady who cares for a few children during the day. Preferably Methodist Hospital. Call 765-9068.

NEED sitter in my home, 2 children. Call 797-8019.

CHILDCARE in My Home — Reasonable, balanced meals & snacks. Drop-ins. 745-7976.

NEW Years Eve licensed loving child care all night. 2802 91st. 745-5850.

NEED Responsible lady to care for children in our home. Guaranteed salary. Own transportation. References required. 4709 63rd. 792-6452 after 4PM.

CHILD Care, licensed, 7:30 — 5:30, Monday-Friday, hot meals & snacks. 2114 Avenue L. 763-7840.

1ST MONTHS DISCOUNT ON LICENSED CHILDCARE beginning January 2nd. Area of 61st & Q. Ages Newborn to 5. Check our normally low rates. 747-2453, 885-2603.

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

BABYSITTING — my home, daytime, 6 days week, cheap. Tahoka Hwy. off 82nd. 745-3281.

EARLY Childhood education, health minded, loving care. 1—3. 797-9670, 4511 38th.

NEED Babysitter for 3 month old in my home. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. 797-2326.

CHILDCARE — Evenings & Nights. Near 32nd & Memphis. Drop-ins welcome. 795-1710.

CHILD CARE — West Wings Addition, beginning 1-8-80. 799-5056.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanics License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-5101.

TRAINEE. Will train good person in our kitchen operation. Refer graduate Pancake House. 6th & Q.

AIRCRAFT Mechanic Helpers. Military Aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service, 763-5101.

CHECK our large ad, column 24, for the good jobs. Register at 7806 Indiana Ave. or call 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc.

MANAGER Trainee positions available in many different fields. From food to cars. College preferred. Training programs. To $12,000 + fee negotiable. Call Carolyn 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

FEE Paid & top salary offered by this national company. Food management experience a plus. Call Diana 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

ENTRY level accountant. BS or BBA in accounting. Excellent academic record required for this professional accounting position. To $18,000 + FEE PAID. Call Abbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

PLANT Superintendent. Previous management experience. Electrical & mechanical aptitude. Fast growing company. $18,000 + FEE PAID. Call Abbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

NEED a job lasting just 2 to 3 months? Work in the construction business and make $3.50 hr. and get paid weekly with no employment fee to pay. Call Frances, 793-7111. Williams Worker Co. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

Need several warehousemen, some delivery, some forklift. All good companies! to $4 hr. good future!
Key Personnel Consultants
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RANDOLPH MANUFACTURING Has the following positions open for experienced Machinist. Engine lathe, automatic turret lathe, tape lathe, drill press operator, assembly, & parts department. You must have a good work record. Excellent benefits, Paid vacations, holidays, insurance, and Profit Sharing.
Apply in Person 8-5 Mon.-Fri
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Sales Rep. mechanically inclined. Service established accounts. to $15,000 + auto.
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4023 34th 12-29 793-2535

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Bank Comm Loan Ofcr	$25K
F.S. Restnt Supervy	$24K
Tax Acct Public	To $18K
Gen'l Acct Mfg	Entry
Cost Acct Mfg+exp	To $18K
Claims Adjr all lines	$16K

TECH-SEARCH DIV.

M.E. prod design	To $25K
E.E. microprocessor	$25K
E.E. design test	To $25K
E.E. degree or exp	$23K
District Geologist	$40K
Drilling Engr	DOE
Constr. Estimator	To $30K
Heavy Constr. Supt	To $30K
Process Engrs BS/ChE	$27k
Ag Engr test design	$29K

EDP-SEARCH DIV.

Programmer-Cobol	To $20K
Bank Bus. Sys. Prog.	To $28K
Scientific Prog. Anal.	$30K
Software Design	$26K
Operations Supr.	DOE

SALES-SEARCH DIV.

Agri-exp't	To $24K
Chemicals Mktg	To $30K
Consumer Products	Entry
Trainee top image	$12-15K

MED-SEARCH DIV.

M.D. Pediatrician	$50K + +
M.D. Gen. Surgery	$60K + +
M.D. Orthopedic Surg.	$55k +
R.N. Supervisor	$25K
Dir. Nurses	$23K
Dir. Env. Services	$30K
Physical Therapist	To $22K

ALL FEES PAID
2319 34th St. 793-6606

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

SHIPPING Clerk, farm background helpful. Some inside sales. Some forklift. $800. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

CONTROLLER. $25,000. Fee paid. Take charge. Metal manufacturing. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

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EXPERIENCED Farmhand Needed! Call (806) 298-2752.

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Excellent opportunity for a First-Class Mechanic. Commission pay and numerous benefits. See Eddie Dorsey, Alderson Cadillac Company, 1210 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 12-1

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Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock year around work, good salary & benefits.
Call 763-1233

MECHANICS AUTOMOBILE & PICKUPS
Must be experienced with own hand tools. R & R Automatic transmissions, salary, terms furnished, vacations & holidays paid, insurance program. See Wayland Bradley, 763-5338, ATI Transmissions, 40th & Q.

MR. TOM'S
Is now Hiring hairdressers for Lubbock, Midland, Austin, & Odessa. Please come by 2712 50th or call 799-7839 to apply. 12-6

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock year around work, good salary & benefits.
Call 763-1233

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 1-29

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

FRY COOK: good job for experienced with fast operation. Insurance, bonus, vacation pay. References required. Pancake House, 6th & Q.

WANTED: Experienced mix meal operator to work at large hog farm. Mobile home space & utilities furnished. Call Ronnie, 755-2211.

SHEET METAL JOURNEYMEN
Armstrong Mechanical Company
747-4217
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc., 2229 34th St.

MACHINIST
Needed Now — Machinist, Tool Maker to fill vacancy in tool & die shop. Must be dependable & have good work record. A-1 sound toned atmosphere — good benefits.
For interview call:
745-4549 12-28

●Fee Paid. No Experience Required. Accounting Degree Qualified. Salary $12K With Advancement.
●Progressive Firm offering growth opportunities to Programmer, IBM COBOL.
CAREERS UNLIMITED
Personnel Service
Security Pk A-24 799-3536

TOP JOBS!!
Fees paid! 2 Way Commercial Radio Tech-Installer: 1st or 2nd class license. $16,-18,000 up depending on expr.
INTERVIEWING Dec 26!
Office Business Mgr. Trainee: read blueprints, estimating, drafting knowledge, heating, air conditioning installation helpful. Training salary $12,-15,000. Capability of taking over 78 year old business.
Personnel Today
Employment Service
501 LNB 762-0484

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Expanding progressive manufacturing company of heavy industrial equipment now has immediate permanent vacancies for Industrial engineers. Would prefer applicants to have a college degree with at least 3 yrs. mfg. exp. experience, or 2 yrs. college with at least 3 years manufacturing experience. Excellent company benefits and advancement opportunities. Send resume to Eagle Picher Industries, Inc., Johnson Division, P.O. Box 2309, Lubbock, Tx. 79408 or call collect Personnel Department 806-747-4663 EOE

MAKE MONEY
MANPOWER
An Equal Opportunity Employer 12-2

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR
Wanted for AGC firm
Established many years. Permanent position. Negotiable salary with employee benefits. Engineering knowledge helpful. Firm engaged in heavy industrial and municipal work. Resume required.
BMI
PO Box 2878
Lubbock, Texas 79408
(806) 745-4511 12-2

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MECHANIC
With at least 5 years experience, wages according to qualifications. Applicants must apply in person at
STRUVE IMPLEMENT CO.
Abernathy, Texas
762-2133 298-2507

INSURANCE Salesman needed. No prior experience necessary. Guaranteed pay for up to 1 full year while training. Prefer age 30 or over but not required. Brownfield, Lubbock, or Plainview areas. 792-2721.

MECHANICS
Diesel Engine & Construction Machinery. Experienced or beginners. Good company pd. benefits. Company pd. training programs. Top wages. Golden opportunity to work with the industry leader. Apply in person or call for Service Mgr., West Texas Equipment Company, Lubbock, Texas. (806)-745-449.

WANTED Experienced tractor mechanic preferrably John Deere. Also have opening for one mechanic trainee and one truck driver. If interested contact Mike Perry at Perry Implement Company in Lockney Tx. Phone 652-3306.

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.

EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Ave. H.

NEED: Boat oriented Salesman. Sell boats, accessories, parts, help maintain complete boating store. Experience and references required. Contact Shorty Furr, Furr Marine, 744-8488.

CAR wash manager needed for SPD Car Wash. Apply 1320 E. Broadway — Townsend Strong.

DRIVING Job, delivering pizzas. Part-time nights. Great work schedule for students & moonlighters. $3.10-hour plus mileage allowance per pizza delivered. Must have own car and be 18 years or older. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-2468. Pizza Express.

WANTED: Year-around farm hand. Must have 2 references and come from South Plains area. Call 1-633-4430 Tulia.

TOP Wages for Top Hands. Feed Lot Cowboys & Doctors. Fringe benefits. Starting pay negotiable. Not less than $700 monthly. Pecos Valley Feed Yard, Box 7609, Roswell, NM 88201. 505-623-3226.

OIL FIELD CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT. Growing oil field construction company is seeking experienced, reliable individual for Paducah, Texas branch office. Must have good background in dirt work, roustabout services, and small pipeline construction. Salary negotiable. Mail resume to: JMR Construction, Inc., 312 Paid Pinto, Weatherford, Texas 76086.

FARM HELP — Opening for year round farm job for two people in West Gaines County, Texas. Experienced in tractor driving and irrigator. Knowledge of Lockwood Electric Circle System. Call (806) 872-7526 after 6PM.

TOOLMAKER Or Moldmaker with at least 5 years experience. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages, and fringe benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview appointment. Industrial Molding Corp.

WANTED experienced cotton burr mill operator. Age 35-50. Construction Welding Maintenance. Repairs. Good salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0484.

SOUTH Plains Feedlot Hale Center, Texas needs feedlot cowboys. Must be able to doctor cattle and handle new incoming cattle. Contact Jim Witt, 806-879-2104 or Gary Lilley, 806-879-2225.

PART TIME Night Custodian — 3 or 4 nights per week. Prefer over 55 or semi-retired. Call Mr. Hance, 765-8506 for appointment.

QUALIFIED Person to work in farm store or vehicle fertilizer applicator trucks. Acuff Farm Supply, 842-3261.

STEEL Erector willing & able site foreman required by expanding company involved in industrial construction. Skill & experience well rewarded. Contact Robin Adair, 806-357-2235.

FULL TIME STOCKER. Must be dependable, self motivated, hard working, and willing to do any job. Some overtime and Saturdays. Apply in person. Hollon's Home Furnishings, Loop 289 and Brownfield Hwy.

MANAGER: small mobile home park. Experience prefered. Would consider retired person. 794-2217.

MECHANIC

OWENS Corning Fiberglas is currently reviewing applications for mechanical Personnel. Roofing products facility in Lubbock, Tx for the first and second shifts. Applicants must have experience in general maintenance, welding, preventative maintenance and general knowledge in high voltage and control systems electrals. GOOD references are a must, excellent life and medical benefits are paid by company, paid holidays, paid vacations, retirement plan paid by company. All qualified applicants to apply in person at office 9AM-4Pm, Monday-Friday. 7802 SE. Drive, Lubbock, Tx. An affirmitive action equal opportunity employer.

WE need experienced man in irrigation and domestic wells, to be able to operate the pump rig, and to check electrical parts. Need man that's interested in year round job. If man is satisfactory we furnish house and all utilities. If not qualified or not interested in a permanent job please do not answer ad. New Home, 924-7281, located 18 miles south of Lubbock.

MAINTENANCE personnel needed 35-55 years of age, some experience necessary. Salary based on experience. Apply in person 222 Redbud Ave. Monday-Friday 8AM-5PM.

WANTED service station attendant, minimum 1 year experience, day time hours, uniforms furnished other benefits. Call for appointment 744-2071.

OPENING for experienced maintenance man for delinting plant, regular employment, good salary, hospitilization insurance, cost of living raises and paid vacation. Lockett plant 7 miles southwest of Vernon, Tx. Pioneer Hybrid Int. Inc. 817-552-9931.

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.

NEED Boat Mechanic. Experienced with Mercury, Evinrude, Mercruiser, or young mechanic experienced with 2-stroke engines who is willing to learn. References required. Salary depending on experience. Contact Shorty Furr, Furr Marine, 744-8488.

OFFICE Position open for right man — Aggressive, able to meet the public, willing to work to advance with alive, young, locally owned company. 763-7560.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

POSITION Available as news editor of 4700 circulation, semi-weekly Lamesa PRESS Reporter. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Hard working, ambitious man would have opportunity for advancement in group of 14 weekly, semi-weekly and daily newspapers. Send resume including photo to Walter Buckel, Publisher, Lamesa Press Reporter, Box 710, Lamesa, Texas 79331.

WELDERS & Steel Construction Men wanted. 763-7771, nights 744-9834.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

PERSON Needed — For Car Stereo installation. Shipping & Receiving. Heavy work involved. Experience preferred. Apply at Edward's Electronics, 3111 34th Street, no calls please.

FARMHAND — Experienced with irrigation and 8 row equipment. Small house. Call before 8AM, 745-1749.

LOCAL Texas Tech Student for permanent part time work in liquor store. 762-6199.

ROUTE SALES
Salary + Commission + Insurance
Overnight travel & willing to relocate. Send Resume of Sales experience to:
LFB, INC.
P.O. Box 713
Lubbock, TX 79408

WANTED Farm Hand, experienced 8 row equipment, irrigation, Petersburg area. 757-2364.

ACCOUNTANT — Internal Auditor. Energy Company Seeks Applicants with Accounting Degree. Willing to relocate Roswell, New Mexico. 25% travel involved. Good benefits, advancement potential. Send resume to P.O. Gilbert, PO Box 1777, Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

OUTSIDE Representative, service accounts, heavy public contact. Degree preferred, will train. To $12,000. Key Personnel 4023 34th.

TOP national company needs multi-line adjuster. 3-5 years experience. $16,800 + car + expenses. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th. 793-6606.

LIGHT warehouse, order pulling. Promotions, raises for dependable person. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th. 793-6606.

ROUTE Sales. Established firm offers good career opportunities, promotions. To $10,700. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th. 793-6606.

MANAGEMENT Training salary $10,800. Rapid raises. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB. 762-0484.

ROUTE Sales $800+ commission $15-18,000. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB. 762-0484.

TAKING Applications. Cook trainees. Full time or part time. Apply in person E. Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Rd.

TAKING Applications for part time bus boy. Apply in person El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Rd.

DIRECTOR of Human Resources for West Texas manufacturing conglomerate with seven divisions. 10-15 years diversified experience. Coordinate recruiting, develop planning and training. To $50,000 fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

$15,000 + — EXCELLENT Opportunity. DP Manager, small RPG II shop. Growth potential, excellent. Call Joe Blain, Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

$15-$20,000 — PROGRAMMERS Needed. COBOL, RPG II. Excellent opportunities for right people. Call Joe Blain, Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

MANAGER — Financial Analysis. West Texas MBA minimum. 5 years experience in general business. $38,220, fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

BSEE — FLUENT Spanish. Zero to 2 years experience. Travel Mexico, South America. Deal with dignitaries. $20,000 up, fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

DELIVERY local commercial license, good driving record. $4.50 up. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143-A 50th.

ROUTE Sales. Established firm offers good career opportunities, promotions. To $10,700. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th. 793-6606.

WAREHOUSE, pull orders, operate fork lift. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143-A 50th.

ACCOUNTANTS, degree helpful, cost and general accounting background, to $20,000. Fee negotiable. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143-A 50th.

INDUSTRIAL Sales. $22,000. Fee paid. Car expenses. Excellent opportunity! Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

AUDIT Manager. $26,000. Fee paid. CPA. Partnership Opportunity! West Texas! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SALES. Fee paid. Salary, bonus, car expenses. Medical supplies. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

TAX Manager. $28,000 + Fee paid. Sr. Area. New Mexico!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

ACCOUNTANT. $12,000. Fee paid. Career Spot!! Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

ACCOUNTING Manager. $25,000. Fee paid. Public qualifies. Oil-Gas Company. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

CONTROLLER. $23,000. Fee paid. Public accounting. Background. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

CPA. To $35,000. Fee paid. New Office. Beautiful Santa Fe. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

JOHN Deere Technician, large new shop with overhead cranes. Excellent working conditions. Small town, very good schools. For more details, call Ed Sharp, Plains Farm Supply, Plains, Texas, day 456-2877, Nights, 456-8862.

WELDERS needed at Delinting equipment business. Apply at 1001 North Ave. Q or call 762-4689.

23. Of Interest Female

SALES CAREER
Seeking one who wants to earn $30,000 to $50,000 annually within four years; whoseinitial income can be met by $15,600 to $20,000 through an excellent incentive plan. National Multi-Billion dollar financial institution has an opening for an aggressive individual with a college degree and successful experience in sales, coaching, or management. Enjoy excellent company fringe benefits. If you desire to become a part of a successful sales team. Reply Box 46, Lubbock A.J., Lubbock, Texas 79408.

INSURANCE Adjustor. Fee negotiable. Experienced. Lubbock area. Car + expenses. Benefits. To $14,000. Call Sherry Brooks, 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

CITY Sales. Fee paid. Fast-moving products. Sales experience. Short training period. $12,000+. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

23. Of Interest Female

T.G.I. Fantastic company is offering great hours, great money, and great benefits for one to work in outer office and take load off secretary. Call Carolyn, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

CHECK our large ad, column 24, for the good jobs. Register at 7806 Indiana Ave. or call 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc.

BURGER Barn needs: Neat Person with some experience. Apply 1935 19th.

GOOD Earnings — Sell Luzier Cosmetics. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447. Sue Law.

BARBEQUE Counter help needed — $3.00 per hour starting. Pine Ives, 745-6329.

MATRON Lady to live in with my wife. Lighthouse keeping. 792-5800.

COOK experience helpful, neat & clean. 8AM-3PM. Dollhouse Cafe, 828-3411.

CASHIER Needed. Full time and part time person. Famous Brand Shoes, 747-7501.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

●WORK WHEN & WHERE YOU WISH
●OFFICE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
●PD. WEEKLY NO EMPLOYMENT FEE
Frances Manager
Nelda Williams Owner
8 Indiana, The Atrium Bldg.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

DRIVING Job, delivering pizzas. Part-time nights. Great work schedule for students & moonlighters. $3.10-hour plus mileage allowance per pizza delivered. Must have own car and be 18 years or older. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-2468. Pizza Express.

GRISTY Cleaners has immediate openings! Silk/Wool Presser. 5 Day work week. Good salary! Jerry, 763-4361, 1709 Avenue Q.

WAITRESSES — Immediate day shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

ASSISTANT Manager for large apartment complex. Experienced. Call Jackie, 794-3185.

BOOKKEEPING CLERK
EFFICIENT AT 10 KEY
40 WORDS & UP ON TYPING
44 HOUR, 5 DAY WEEK
BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY
763-6393

WAITRESSES — Immediate late evening shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

HOLIDAY BILLS CAN HURT
Want to pay bills? You'll earn good money selling quality Avon products.
Call
765-7293

●MEDICAL TYPIST. General office. READY TO HIRE!
●ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY. Highly qualified. Excellent working conditions. Salary $900 benefits.
CAREERS UNLIMITED
Personnel Service
Security Pk A-24 799-3536

MR. TOM'S
Is now hiring hairdressers for Lubbock, Midland, Austin, & Odessa. Please come by 2712 50th or call 799-7839 to apply. 12-6

KELLY SERVICES
Best Pay in Lubbock for you and your friends!
'Til the season to be Kelly.
Never a Fee
Geneva Boren, Mgr.
6413 University
792-3454

Are you a get-out-of-the-house wife?

MANPOWER
793-2408 12-29

Montgomery Ward Credit Service Center
Full Time Account Representative needed for our phone collections.
Full Time
Top Wages
Paid Holidays
Hospitalization Plan
Discount Privileges
Life Insurance
Long Term Disability
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply in person 10:00am to 5:00 pm, 2nd floor, 50th & Boston, Lubbock, Texas

23. Of Interest Female

BPS

Geneva Boren, C.P.C...
...unique service

Our New Year's Resolution is knowing the Savior...

FOR GOD, the Lord of earth and Heaven,
SO LOVED, and longed to see forgiven,
THE WORLD, in sin and pleasure mad
THAT HE GAVE the greatest Gift He had;
HIS ONLY SON to take our place
THAT WHOSOEVER, oh, what grace!
BELIEVETH, placing simple trust
IN HIM, the Righteous and the just,
SHOULD NOT PERISH-lost in sin,
BUT HAVE ETERNAL LIFE in Him.
John 3:16

"The Gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord"
Romans 6:23

Wise men still seek Him

BOREN'S PERSONNEL SERVICE
6413 UNIVERSITY 797-4161

17. Misc. Services

YARD Work — Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling, flowerbeds. Daniel Garza, 747-6867.

I WILL Cut Trees or do Light or Heavy hauling. Reasonable prices. 744-8221.

YARD Work. Edging, flower beds, clean alleys, commercial-residential. Hauling, mowing. 765-8207.

LAWNS Mowed & Edged. Roto-tilled. Troybilt Tiller. Alleys cleaned. Light hauling. Cow manure hauled & filled in garden. 795-6628.

EXPERIENCED yard work — Specializing in trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-6273.

CLEAN Up Time, scalping, pruning, flower beds, trees removed. Hauling, and alleys cleaned. Call anytime. 765-7049, 792-1841.

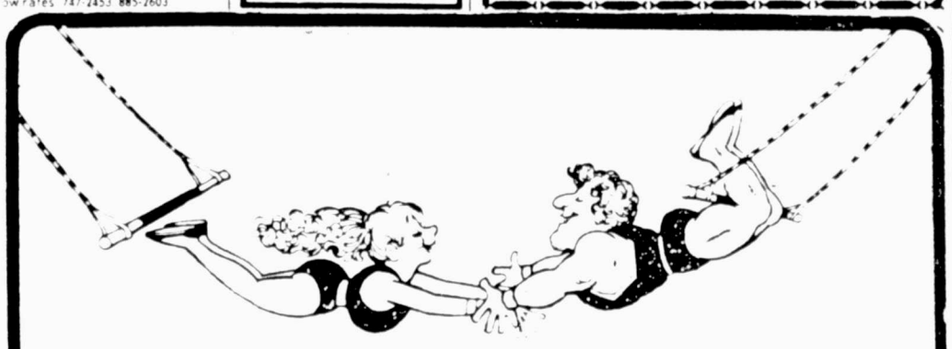
TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers, 746-5509.

LIGHT Hauling, tree work, flowerbeds, clean-ups jobs, alleys and garages. 799-2593.

TREES Taken Out, Pruning, Hauling, Clean-Up Work — Garages, Yards, Alleys. 746-5888.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving
One Item or Truckload
Quick!!! Reasonable!!
747-6161

METICULOUS Scalping — Vacuum cleanup, hauling, alleys, trimming, pruning, maintenance. Call Jerry, 797-9345.



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upDate

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WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for

ONLY 9c 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

23. Of Interest Female

ACT as right hand to wild, zany boss! Lots of P-R, bookkeeping & secretarial responsibilities. $850 + great benefits & fee negotiable. Call Linda or Rhonda, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

LAUNDRY Attendant, short hours, pleasant working conditions. No experience required. Apply at Allen Laundry, 2314 34th.

PART Time Insurance Secretary, 20 hours per week. Office experience helpful. 797-4114.

NEEDED immediately — 3 cashiers. Kelly Services, 762-3464.

HOMEMAKERS Wanted to provide inhome care to elderly in Lubbock. Part or full time. Call 763-4641. EOE.

HELP Wanted — Villa Inn Motel, 5401 Ave. Q. 747-3525. Neat Dependable, experienced waitresses, Tuesday-Saturday, 10PM-6AM. Morning relief shift, Monday 2PM-10PM Thursday through Sunday also 6AM-2PM. Bus help needed Tuesday-Saturday 10PM-6AM. Talk to Ed or Ann.

RETAIL Sales — Full time permanent position for enthusiastic fashion conscious person with desire to sell and interest in people. Age 22 or older. Employee benefits. Apply in person Intimate Apparel, 50th & Indiana, Winchester Square.

$670+ SECRETARY. Raises. Great Benefits! Excellent! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$650 RECEPTIONIST, clerical. Leading firm. Urgent! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$750-$800 BOOKKEEPER. Interesting, challenging. Beautiful office. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$715 MANAGER Trainee. Retail sales experience. Boren's Personnel Service! 6413 University, 797-4161.

$650 ACCOUNTING Clerk. Answer Telephones. Benefits. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

BILLING Clerk. Paid holidays. Vacations, benefits. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

TELLER supervise. Career opportunity. Growing firm. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

LEGAL Secretary. Increase your salary. Hurry. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

BEGINNERS start here! File, type some. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

RECEPTIONIST, telephones. Short hours. Fun Spot! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

SECRETARY. Loan processing experience. Move Up! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

LEARN & Earn! Your career starts here! 12-80. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University.

COMPUTER operator. IBM systems 32-3741. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

OLDER lady who likes people, willing to work 23 to 30 hours per week apply at 4819 34th, 9AM-5PM, Monday-Saturday.

NEED Mature woman to live in and care for 3 small children. Call after 5pm or before 9am. 792-9599.

KEYPUNCH. Experience needed, seasonal, call 744-7733. After 10:30am.

FAST Typist accounting or bookkeeping background, computer readout knowledge, $4 hourly. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

INVENTORY Control, keep card, dex. No typing, will train! $3.30 hourly. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

LIKE To sew? Will train! Five days, $535. Key Personnel 4023 34th.

WAITRESSES. Day & Night Shift available. Average $5—$6 per hour. Silver Dollar Restaurant, South Plains Mall.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Types and maintains files of correspondence. Generated by Executive directors office. Records and prepares minutes of Board of Directors meeting, assembles board agendas, receives & distributes mail, etc. High school diploma or equivalent with formal secretarial training & 2 years experience in responsible secretarial position. Tested accurate typing speed of 60WPM & tested spelling proficiency required. Apply SPAG, 1709 26th Street. EOE.

PRESSER for Martinizing cleaners, will train. Vacation, Holiday and insurance benefits. Apply at 2910 Slide Road.

COUNTER Sales Person. For Martinizing Cleaners. Full or Parttime. Apply at 3322 83rd Street.

ALTERATIONS Person. Experienced preferred. Apply at Martinizing Cleaners, 4902 Knoxville.

WANTED female checker, lite stocking, good pay and company benefits, 40 hours a week. Cash and Carry Wholesale Grocery, 223 Ave. H.

WESTEMPS can help pay holiday bills! Work temporary clerical assignments. No fees. Top pay. 2319 34th. 793-6606.

NEW Job opportunities for the New Year! Secretary, computer background, $673. General Office, type 10-key, $600. Typist, good skills, $707. Retail Background, general clerical duties, $650. Meet & Greet, light secretarial work, $515. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th. 793-6606.

NEW Job opportunities for the New Year! Secretary, computer background, $673. General Office, type 10-key, $600. Typist, good skills, $707. Retail Background, general clerical duties, $650. Meet & Greet, light secretarial work, $515. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th. 793-6606.

TAKING Applications. Cook trainees. Full time or part time. Apply in person El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Rd.

FILE Clerk. National firm needs one with ability to organize & type. Good benefits. 5 days, $650. Call Leta Page, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

CAN you handle this? Girl Friday office, bookkeeping experience. Handle complete office. Outstanding opportunity. $800+. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

KEY PUNCH Operators — Full, part time. Flexible hours. Excellent pay and fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

EXCEPTIONAL Opportunity for well skilled secretary, people experience and outgoing personality. Computer training a plus! To $800+ plus overtime. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

$500-$700. SELF-Starter with good communication skills, clerical ability. This is fee paid and won't last long. Call Terri Cohen, Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

EXPERIENCED alteration personnel needed. Call for appointment. Moore's Alteration Service, 794-2447.

WANTED: Housekeeper, 20 hours weekly. Must have transportation and references. 799-1339.

OFFICE Assistant, no typing, write tickets, simple routine. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins personnel, 2143 A 50th.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, check and post invoices, figure payroll, $600, fee negotiable. Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel, 2143-A 50th.

SECRETARY, relaxed office, no pressure. Good typing skills, $624. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel, 2143-A 50th.

GENERAL Office, detailed paperwork, good 10-key, light typing, $156 week. Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel, 2143-A 50th.

ACCOUNTS Payable clerk, bookkeeping knowledge, 10—key touch, light typing, $3.25 hour. Call Norma, 763-7011, Evins Personnel, 2143-A 50th.

JOB Developer. Interview & assist our employer clients in securing job applicants. Short hours, excellent wages, beautiful offices, exciting P-R work. Call Judy, 793-7111, Nelda Williams, 799-3088, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

DEGREE-A-R-T. Experience with medical records. 5 days. Excellent benefits! $820. Call Leta Page 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

PAY your Christmas bills fast! Join Williams Workers Temporary Help Group. Work when & where you want to on office assignments. Top wages, paid weekly. No employment fee. Call Frances, 793-7111, or come to 7806 Indiana Ave., Williams Worker Company.

YOU'RE what this company needs if you have accounting or bookkeeping experience. Beautiful offices, $825 and fee paid. Call Debra or Carolyn, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

PERSONNEL Coordinator. Match people to people in professional job placements. We'll train sales oriented, self-motivated, ambitious person. Work 5 days, earn $20,000 up in salary & commission. No employment fee. Call Judy, 793-7111; Nelda Williams, 799-3088. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

WE offer free counseling & resume assistance for your first job or career planning. Call the professionals at Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 793-7111, 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

PROFESSIONAL poise? Organized attitude? Executive secretarial spot. Lots of P-R & responsibility. $12,000 + great fringes & fast raises. Call Debra, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

FULL & Part time cocktail waitresses needed. Starting at $3.25 hourly + tips. Cold Water Country, 745-5749.

ASSISTANT Program Director. Challenging new position. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

GENERAL Office people! Where are you?? We have several fantastic openings for you! Call Debra today, 793-7111, for an appointment and be on the job the first of the year or sooner! Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

STATISTICAL Typist. Excellent earning opportunity for experienced typist. Mature, neat appearance. Benefits. $650 +. Call Sherry Brooks, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

EXPERIENCED in mortgage loans? Process & close. Call Diana, 793-7111, for appointment today with this fantastic firm offering top pay & great benefits. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

GROOVY bunch needs groovy receptionist. Lots of P-R plus run errands West Lubbock. Call Debra or Carolyn, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

MAKE $650 while training in bookkeeping. Need someone today. Type please. Call Jan or Rhonda, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

INTERESTED in medical bookkeeping + receptionist duties? Interview now & go to work in 1980! Call Rhonda, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ENJOY a scenic view while working front desk for engineering firm. $690. Work 9-5. Call Jan, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

RECEPTIONIST. Cheerful person for busy telephone & public contact. Typing. Lovely office. 5 days, $600. Call Leta Page, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

HAVE fun, enjoy people. Handle variety of duties such as phone, dispatching, and greeting clients. Beautiful offices in Southwest location. 7806 Indiana, The Atrium Building. 793-7111, for Judy or Linda, or Nelda Williams, 799-3088, Williams Personnel Service, Inc.

SECRETARY. Mature, imaginative professional. Good appearance & personality. Typing. To $750. Call Sherry Brooks, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.

24. Male or Female

LVN needed 3-11. Francis Hospitality House, 4710 Slide Rd. 797-3481.

METHODIST HOSPITAL

Information regarding employment opportunities at Methodist Hospital may be obtained by calling

793-4184

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINT. SUPER. ME OR EE DEG. 16-18,000
Plastic converting, extruding. Growing Company. Fortune 100. Wichita Falls.

SYSTEM PROGRAMMER 19-21,000
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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE open
Train in Dallas. Lubbock base. Degree a must.

All fees & relocation expenses paid.

THE JOB CENTRE Placement Service
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12-30

Employment

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APPLY IN PERSON MON.-FRI. FROM 2-4 P.M.

4631 50th

11-29 **.....you!**

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

METHODIST HOSPITAL

Join a team of professionals at a growing progressive hospital. The following opportunities are currently available:

- RN'S
- LVNS
- Experienced Nursing Assistant
- Orthopedic Nurses
- Radiological Technologist
- Respiratory Therapist
- Medical Technologist MT (ASCP)
- Laboratory Technician (Minimum 3 yrs. experience)
- LVN Psychiatric Nurses
- Surgical Technologist (ORT-all Shifts)
- Supervisor Housekeeping
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CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
3615 19th Street
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Equal Opportunity Employer
12-30

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The opening is in Borger, Texas, which is headquarters for our Oilfield Equipment Division. We manufcture equipment for drilling, production, and pipeline industries.

We need self-starters who are good in communications, planning, and organizing. The suitable candidate will possess a good technological base and will not be reluctant to tackle a wide range of projects.

This individual will follow through on new product development and upgrading of existing products by furnishing design drawings and calculations. Also, will design and prepare cost analysis for special products. Prefer experience but recent graduates will be considered.

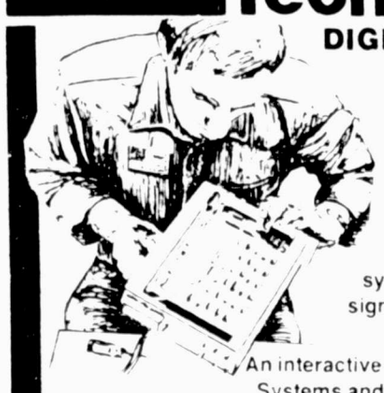
Salary will be commensurate with experience. Superior benefits program including profit-sharing, retirement, and dental insurance.

Send resume, transcript, and salary history in confidence directly to:

HUBER
Gerald Sikes
J.M. Huber Corporation
P.O. Box 2831
Borger, Texas 79007
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer M F
12-30

Q.A. Electronic Technicians

DIGITAL & ANALOG



The introduction of new electronic systems has created openings in our Quality Assurance Department for Electronics graduates or job experienced pros interested in modern analog and digital systems including newly designed microprocessor based instrumentation.

An interactive approach between Analog Systems and Digital Logic, this work involves fabrication and testing with state-of-the-art digital and or analog equipment at component and systems level. End product is a minicomputer based D A hybrid system used for oil well logging in real time.

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2135 Hwy. 6 South

P.O. Box 42800
Houston, Texas 77042

Welex
A Halliburton Company
12-26

LIST YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS BE OUR RESPONSIBILITY

WILLIAMS PERSONNEL SERVICE Inc.
793-7111
7806 Indiana The Atrium Building

Nelda Williams CPC

Start The New Year Off Right--GO TO WORK!! Call The Professionals at Williams for Assistance!

GET RESULTS!

1. **MANAGER TRAINEE.** Banking & finance. Great benefits. Carolyn..... **$SUPER**
2. **FRIENDLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS.** Exec. sect'y. Great company & benefits. Debra..... **$850**
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4. **MANY CLERICAL POSITIONS** now available. Light typing. Diana..... **$GREAT**
5. **TEMPORARY OFC. ASSIGNMENTS.** No employment fee. Call Frances for appointment..... **$OPEN**
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7. **SCENIC VIEW, WORK FRONT** for busy executive. Clerical duties. Rhonda..... **$850**
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10. **WATCH THE PLANES LAND!** while doing receptionist duties. Short hours. Rhonda..... **$SUPER**

Work When & Where You Want to! Earn Top Pay As A Williams Worker on Temporary Office Jobs. No Fee Call Frances — 793-7111

12-30

JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS

PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENTS

Employment

24. Male or Female

NURSE AID POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
3-11 shift. Experience required. Apply only Highland Hospital
2412 50th
EOE
11-24

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following areas:

- R.N.'s (3-11 & 11-7)
- L.V.N.'s (3-11 & 11-7)
- NURSES AIDES (Experience Preferred)
- O.R. TECHNICIAN
- SECURITY GUARDS (Experience preferred)
- PHYSICAL THERAPIST (Part Time)
- DIETARY AIDE (Part Time)
- FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
- CENTRAL SUPPLY TECHNICIAL (Part time)
- CASHIER (Weekends)
- COOK'S HELPER

CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT
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Phone 792-6812
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In Sudan, Stanton & Ralls
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Early morning hours
Excellent part time earnings
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12-21

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BENEFITS INCLUDE:

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5024 W. 50TH
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Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Share in Sears famous benefit program.

Apply in person:
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Monday 11-5
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SOUTH PLAINS MALL
12-29

Employment

24. Male or Female

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PROJECT ENGINEER—Have immediate opening for the position of Project Engineer in the area of Turbine Industrial and Agricultural Pumping units. Position responsibilities will include the design of complete pump systems for industrial and agricultural application, new product development, manufacturing, and engineering project scheduling. Applicants should be familiar with design and operation of turbine submersible and lineshaft type pumps. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply in person at:
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Lubbock, Texas

or send complete resume (in confidence) with work and salary history to

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ATTN: CHIEF ENGINEER
Equal Opportunity Employer M F
11-21

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For City District
Lubbock Avalanche Journal

Supervisor of sales, delivery and collection
Experience not necessary
90 day training
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12-21

Employment

24. Male or Female

CONSULTANTS

- Occupational Therapy
- Physical Therapy
- Speech Therapy
- Audiology

A new ICF/MR 6 facility in Levelland is seeking qualified Consultants to provide (by contract) evaluation & therapy services for mentally retarded adults. Please contact:

Joan Tyler
(806)-792-2538
EOE, M F

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South Plains Mall
Now has opening for

FULL TIME COOK
for our Coffee Shop

- Top Wages
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- Excellent Working Conditions
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Apply at the J.C. Penny Store South Plains Mall Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
12-30

RN's-LVN's

Positions available
11-7 shifts
The Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251, ext. 446
Night Supervisor position
Now interviewing

EOE
11-15

AVAILABLE
RN'S & LVN'S
All shifts
ICU/CCU Available.
Apply at Highland Hospital
2412 50th
EOE
11-1

WANTED

Ambitious Technician to Service 3M & Canon Brand Microfilm Products in Texas Panhandle & South Plains Area, Based in Lubbock.

Requires: Knowledge of digital circuitry and electro mechanical technology
Fringe benefits include: Profit sharing, insurance & vacation. Unlimited Job Future!!

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TED SAFFELL FOR APPOINTMENT
BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC.
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12-21

RN's and LVN's

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Offers Every Other Weekend Off
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CONTACT
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IMAGINE independence. Then consider IDS. S. Jerry McKinney, CLU 4630 50th Suite 302, Lubbock, Texas 79414, 806-793-7278

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STAFF RN's AND LVN's

Unique opportunity to practice your profession in a primary teaching hospital for University School of Medicine. We offer an individualized orientation program, continuing inservice education, competitive salaries and benefits, and the chance to work in a modern facility with state-of-the-art equipment. Let us tell you more about specialties such as:

- MEDICAL SURGICAL
- NEONATAL ICU
- ER
- ICU CCU
- OB (High Risk Maternity)
- PEDIATRICS
- PEDIATRIC ICU
- OR

For more information, call, come by, or write

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 Indiana Ave. P.O. Box 5980
Lubbock, Tex. 79417
Contact: Personnel Office 806-743-3355
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Employment

24. Male or Female

C.P.A
2-4 years diversified experience to fill position on Audit Staff of CPA firm in West Texas. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply box 44, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408

QUALIFIED DIETICIAN
Long term care management corporation is seeking: Registered Dietician. Or ADA Approved Dietician for the San Angelo area. Excellent benefits package. Must relocate. Contact:
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777 So. Post Oak, Suite 600
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(713) 627-2708 extension 457
EOE, M F
12-12

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For those interested in a professional Real Estate opportunity with good income potential. Call Bill York or Leon Samuels. 795-5591

Employment

24. Male or Female

NOW hiring LVN's, full and part time for all three shifts. Good benefits. Apply in person at 5502 W. 4th. Ask for Linda.

GIN Help wanted. 10 miles North of Lubbock, $3.00 per hour. Time & 1/2 over 40 hours. 763-8183.

ADMINISTRATOR, nursing home. Texas licensed administrator to provide leadership, management, community relations, and TLC for a 60 bed ICF-3 nursing facility in Crosbyton, Texas. Excellent salary, insurance, benefits, and opportunity to work with progressive health care organization. Call Laura Long, Crosbyton Care Center. (806) 675-2415.

BE A Success in your spare time. Couples or individuals. Pleasant, profitable work. Your independent Shaklee Distributor will train. Call 763-4229.

FULL Charge Bookkeeper. 747-4251.

NURSE AID POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

3-11 shift. Experience required. Apply only: Highland Hospital

2412 50th
EOE

REGISTERED NURSE

Dynamic progressive long-term healthcare company is seeking a: Health Services Supervisor for our MR 6 Facility in Levelland, Texas. Prefer experience with mentally retarded adults.

Call: **Connie Biffle**
792-2838 11-23

RN's

Bored with your job?
Need a change?
A challenge?

Try Supervision
Now interviewing for 7-3, 11-7, & ICU Supervisors.
Excellent benefits — Good salary.

Highland Hospital
2412 50th St.
Call 795-8251, Ext. 422 or 446
EOE
11-24

WAREHOUSE LABOR

L'eggs Products, an operating unit of the Hanes Corporation and the leader in the sale of women's hosiery, has an immediate opening in the Lubbock area for a warehouse person.

Primary duties involve physically receiving & dispensing products, delivering displays for customers and assisting the Warehouse Manager in inventory control & Processing the reports of route sales representatives. Prior warehousing or route sales experience will be an asset. The ability to work effectively with others is a must. Applicant must be any age over 21 and able to work without close supervision. Overnight travel required.
Excellent salary & fringe benefit program.

Apply in person, Monday, between 8 a.m. -4 p.m. Ask for Jimmy Barboza.

L'EGGS PRODUCTS
5854 49th Street
Lubbock, Tx. 79414
Affirmative Action Employer

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Offers distinguished Professionals with the following qualifications a career in its AUDIT & TAX Section.
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An opportunity to enjoy excellent compensation & benefits, limited travel less than 15% , less than 15% overtime, tremendous growth potential, outstanding training program with maximum personal development.
Please submit full, confidential resume or call: Mr. Thomas P. Garrigan, P.O. Box 1872, Midland, Texas 79702. (915)682-3791.

Equal opportunity employer M F 12-16

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Major Lubbock Employer has opening for shipping supervisor in a permanent position. Stable work record, basic accounting knowledge. Experience in truck and rail shipments and good past employment references required. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person. Ask for Ronald Hunt.

ANDERSON CLAYTON & CO.
Oil Seed Processing Division
2300 E. 50th St.
Lubbock, Texas
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer M/F 12-22

WHATABURGER RESTAURANT
now has openings for day shift.
For interview, see manager at
4802 50th

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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SALESMAN needed. Lubbock's newest & most aggressive furniture store. Excellent benefits & compensation program. Apply at Holion's Home Furnishings, Brownfield Highway & Loop 289.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PERSONALIZED PROFESSIONAL REPRESENTATION — CONTACT
CAREERS UNLIMITED
Personnel Service
Security Park A 24 799-3536

TRUCK DRIVERS

Must have livestock experience. Husband & wife teams welcome.

Amarillo, Texas 12-29
806-335-7848

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921
days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board 12-10

NURSES AIDES:
ALL SHIFTS
ALSO: RN, 7-3
Apply 2-5 p.m. in person:-
COLONIAL NURSING HOME
19th & Quaker 12-19

MR. TOM'S

Is now hiring hairdressers for Lubbock, Midland, Austin, & Odessa. Please come by 2712 50th, or call, 799-7839 to apply.
12-6

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Mature, career-minded person to travel Texas & Oklahoma photographing families for Olan Mills Studios, Church Directory Division. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must have dependable car. Must relocate to Abilene. Guaranteed salary or commission. Call 800-442-3033 on January 2nd only. 11am-4pm for interview appointment in Abilene. 12-28
Ask for Church Division.

SOCIAL WORKER

Leading long term care management company is seeking a Social Worker for a new ICF MR 6 facility in Levelland. Applicant must be a graduate of a school of social work, accredited or approved by the Council on Social Work Education & have 1 year of social work experience in a healthcare setting. Please contact: Joan Tyler, (806)-793-2838. EOE, M F 12-1

NURSES AIDES
New Pay Rate

We need 25 aides-minimum 1 year experience to work with elderly. Prefer fulltime-some weekends. Parttime also available.

TO $4.00 PER HOUR

Weekend differential. Holidays, overtime, bonus, weekly pay, insurance & flexible scheduling. Come serve the community! Put your skills to work with the leading provider of private health care.

ALPHA NURSES
4210-B 50th 744-8833

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Now hiring full time day Radiology Technologist. Good benefits, competitive salary.

Call Donnie Laymon, 765-9381, ext. 153.

Tasco in Amarillo is currently seeking professionals to maintain high standards of excellence in the following areas: Experienced Welders, Steel Fabrication Shop Layout Personnel and Machinists.
You'll really appreciate the convenience of our heated indoor shop, located in Amarillo. In exchange for your professional abilities and 50 hour week, you'll receive an outstanding salary and benefits package, including paid vacation and holidays and comprehensive insurance. Explore one of these fine career opportunities by calling:
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806/335-2301
TASCO
P.O. Box 32350
Amarillo, TX
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment

24. Male or Female

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR ACCOUNTING MANAGER

with THE Major growing construction & development co. in West Texas. Primarily responsible for accounting functions in it's entirety. Report directly to President. Combination of either experience or Degree & experience. Salary open. Good benefits, excellent working conditions. All replies kept in strictest confidence. Please send resume, salary history & salary requirements in confidence to Box 33, c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal, PO Box 491, Lubbock, Tx, 79408.

JOB Information & Assistance for Unemployed Community Services, 1532 Idalou Road. 762-6411 extension 2304-5.

RN'S & LPN'S Needed

II.C.U., General Duty, and O.B. Nurses needed at Northern Colfax County Hospital in Raton, New Mexico. Contact: C.J. Turner, D.O.N.S., Call Collect to (505)445-3661, N.C.C.H., Box 340, Raton, NM 87740.

equal opportunity employer m-f

FULL time OR Technician now available. Apply at Highland Hospital: 2412 50th. EOE.

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Needs Salesman for West Texas. Benefits, company car, bonus plan, excellent opportunities for right individual. Send resumes to:

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!! In big Dairy Queen chain. If you're not afraid of a little hard work and BIG BONUS MONEY. Excellent earnings with salary and bonus. $15-$20,000 per year with paid vacations and medical plan. Trainee positions open. Experience unnecessary, we will train! Must be willing to work, locate and relocate. Write: Richeson Restaurants, P.O Box 636, Graham, Texas 76046. (817) 549-5041 between 9-4PM weekdays.

REWARDING real estate career! For interview call Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251

JUNIOR Accountant & Senior Accounting openings in Amarillo office. Call for appointment! 765-6352.

SALES position open for mature, aggressive, young person interested in the field of electronics. Experience preferred. Apply at Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th. No calls, please.

MEDIUM size CPA firm has position available for staff accountants with 1-3 years experience. Degree & certificate or serious candidacy required. Send resume or call 915-236-6608, P.O. Box 1068 Sweetwater.

TEMPORARY cashier for January 10 & 11. $3.20 per hour. Apply inperson, Varsity Book Store, 1305 University.

EARN $25,000 A YEAR OR MORE

Because of our growth we have opened five accounts executive positions in advertising sales. We Are looking for those who are people oriented, self motivated and hard workers. In addition to commissions, we also offer bonus plans. If this sounds like your kind of action, call 1-505-762-7732. In Clovis NM.

EXPERIENCED Programmer Analyist for Justice information system. PL1, cobol, cics, system 370, DOS/VS, salary based on experience. Contact Data Processing Director, Lubbock County Courthouse, 904 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas, 79401, 741-8068.

EXPERIENCED Grain Accountant. Contact Charles Lott, Anderson Grain, 894-4982, Levelland.

WANTED AUTO RADIO INSTALLER. Experience preferred. Good driving record a must & bondable. 747-3875.

EXPERIENCED Management Trainee. See Mr. Slay at Mr. C's Subs, 811 University.

WANTED Assistant Manager for growing apartment and motel chain. If interested, call 795-1335 or come by 4521 Brownfield Hwy.

HELP wanted. Automobile Detail shop. Interior cleaning. Experience desired. Excellent pay, good working conditions. Apply now. 744-4052.

MATERIAL controls clerk, provides clerical assistance in processing of move orders and related duties. High school education and knowledge of general office procedures required. Hours 12-9PM. Engine lathe operator, must have knowledge of all basic engine lathe operations, be able to read blue prints, do set-ups, and have own tools. High school and or 2-3 year trade school or equivalent experience required. Turret lather operator, must have knowledge of all basic turret lathe operation, must be able to read blue prints, do set-ups and have own tools. High school and or 2-3 year trade school or equivalent experience required. Apply Goulds Pump Inc., Texas Division, N. Quaker at Clovis Rd. Lubbock, Tx. 79417, EOE through affirmitive action.

WANTED couple to manage attractive 12 unit apartment complex, in exchange for reduction in rent. Call 762-8333 after 6PM.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

What I have to offer is no gimmick. I need 2 people to help me operate in the Lubbock area for a national company. I offer a fine career for the right person in sales, service and management. No experience necessary, will train the right person. Income while training and high commissions thereafter. Exceptional retirement and fringe benefits. Regardless of type of work you have been doing, if you are ambitious, want a true career and a fine income, are of good character and of legal age you might be the right person. Do not let your natural reluctance toward the usual insurance ad prevent you from seeing what I have to show you. You will find it eye opening and refreshing. For appointment call

793-6600

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EXPERIENCED TAX PREPARERS WANTED. Hourly rates and bonus plan. Full or part time hours. BENEFICIAL INCOME TAX SERVICE, 792-5115. Equal Opportunity Employer.

A National Retail organization is currently seeking an aggressive individual to manage our store in the South Plains Mall in Lubbock. We offer profit sharing, bonus plans & group insurance. If you are interested in joining a young, expanding company, send resume & phone number to 3237 S. 31st St., Temple Mall, Temple, Tx. 76501. A personal interview will be arranged.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

Employment

24. Male or Female

PART Time Stock Room Clerk. Heavy lifting involved. 8am-1pm Monday-Friday. Apply only: Highland Hospital, 2412 50th. EOE.

PART Time Hospital Pharmacy Aid. 9am-3:30pm Monday-Friday. Experience preferred. Apply only: Highland Hospital, 2412 50th. EOE.

NEED fullcharge bookkeeper. (Parttime, approximately 25 hours weekly; or fulltime if willing to help sell small ticket boating accessories.) Must be accurate and able to work with minimal supervision. References required. Contact "Shorty" Furr, Furr Marine, 744-8488. No agencies.

$$ CASH $$

CASH PAID TO Plasma Donors
$60.00-$100.00 monthly

Lubbock Plasma
1216 Ave. Q
763-5204

Univ. Blood-Plasma
2414 Broadway
762-1199

WAITERS & waitresses wanted, experience preferred. 11pm—7am. Contact Ron Hardy, 762-2011, 50th & Q.

LOCAL Retail jewelry firm, seeking to fill the following positions: one full time sales person in china and gift wear department. One full time office position, two part time sales clerks, for afternoon and evenings. Apply in person, Anderson Brothers Jewelry 1101 13th 9:30am-5:30pm.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME WRITING AND GENERAL TYPING SERVICE Will Help You Prepare Your Resume. Call 799-3424 anytime.

COMMISSION Sales — With local Chemical and Supply Company, established territory, unlimited opportunity. Call 763-8281.

CITI Bus Drivers — Must have good driving record. Apply at 1809 Avenue C. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F. 762-0111.

GO GETTER

Ambitious Person. Energetic, Reliable, Available for Immediate Employment. Large Company. $250 per week Potential + incentive. Apply in person at 2650 34TH. On Monday the 31ST between 6 and 8PM. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADULT Help Wanted — Must be able to work nights and weekends. Begin at $3.10 per hour. Apply in person, Dairy Queen In Shallowater.

SECRETARY Position with Regional Health Planning and Resources Development Agency. Typing 50 WPM with good spelling. Employee benefits (retirement, major medical & life insurance, paid vacation & sick leave). Direct inquiries to: Ronald D. Warner, President, South Plains Health Systems, Inc., 1217 Avenue K, Lubbock, Texas, 79401. (806)747-0181. EOE.

WAREHOUSE Personnel Needed — Pharmaceutical experience helpful. 5 days, monday-Friday. Prefer High School Grad or equivalent. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in Person. Company with future. 530 32nd.-EOE.

TEACHERS AND SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Supplement your income while rendering an important educational sales service in this vicinity. (10-20) hours a week or weekends with excellent remuneration. Call after 7PM 2007 or 795-6305 or 799-3924. (T-42)

REAL ESTATE SALES SLOW?

63 year old International leader in sales offering free sales training course with no obligation. Call 799-2007, 795-6305, 799-3924.

OPENINGS 3-11 LVN's for medicine with unit dose. Every other weekend off. Apply in person, Community Hospital of Lubbock, 5301 University.

OPENINGS Available for part time lunch or nights, pleasant working conditions, apply in person, Wienerschnitzel 7102 S. Quaker.

COCKTAIL Waitress-Waiter. Full-Part Time. Responsibilities include serving alcoholic beverages and maintenance of the bar itself. Work days-nights in recreational atmosphere. Will train. To arrange personal interview, call Ron DeSherlia, 794-4845, Brunswick South Plains Bowl. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FIELD Engineer Trainee. EDT-General Business Systems. For a career that moves forward decisively, move to NCR. We are a major manufacturer of medium and large general purpose computers, data collection equipment and point-of-sale terminals. Our prime concern is the continuing high performance of NCR Systems in the field. To qualify, you should have at least 1 year post high school courses in electronics, associate degree in electronics preferred or equivalent military training and experience. Salary & benefits are most attractive with this opportunity for a progressive career that you won't outgrow. This opening is in the Lubbock District Office, 1711 34th St., Lubbock, Tx 79411. For immediate action, call the Lubbock District Office at (806) 747-2721 or visit our office. NCR is an equal opportunity employer.

NEEDED Immediately, experienced glazier. Residential and light commercial. Good pay in small town with a growing business. Contact Larry Baker, (915) 758-5512 or 758-5398 after 6pm.

PHOTO Type setter wanted, experienced. Must be accurate. Keels & Co., 1003 16th. 744-3382.

SOUTH Park Inn now has openings for night auditor. Experience preferred, but will consider experienced desk clerk. Apply in person at 3201 South Loop 289 & Indiana.

WHOLESALE Beauty distributor, established territory, $1100 per month, bonus, must have reliable car. Call 763-1119. For Karen.

JOB Opportunities, many office assignments available now. Work when and where you want. Manpower, 793-2408.

NEEDED Waitresses, bartenders, cashiers, barbacks. Apply in person 5203 34th. Star Dust Club.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for waitresses, waiters, cocktail waitresses & bartenders. Top wages. Paid vacations. Excellent health benefits. All shifts available. Contact Dru Pearson at Carrow's Restaurant. 2pm-5pm daily. 2401 19th St.

NEED Experienced Barber or Cosmetologist. Pay by the hour plus commission. 762-6095.

WAITRESS and general kitchen help needed. 797-1350, before 11am. Casa Escobar Restaurant.

TELEPHONE solicitors — Experience absoutley necessary. Call Lloyd, 797-1834.

LIGHT Delivery — Man or women. Must have own transportation. Call Lloyd, 797-1834.

RN'S And LPN'S

Colfax General Hospital, a 32-bed ICF and hospital located in Springer, New Mexico, has immediate openings for both RN's and LPN's. Contact Lois Walters, D.O.N.S., Call Collect to (505) 483-2443.

equal opportunity employer m-f

Employment

24. Male or Female

SALES minded, not afraid of work for good earning potential to manage & operate sales of well chemicals. 5621 Brownfield Hwy. 792-4466.

INDUSTRIAL Engineer, entry level opPportunity. To $19K, Benefits. FEE PAID. CAREERS UNLIMITED, Personnel Service, Security Park A 24, 799-3536.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Lubbock. Contact customers. We train. Write T.G. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

REAL Estate salespersons or Brokers needed at George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 6701 Indiana, Suite A. 25% listing, 35% in office sales, 60% listing & sale. Trained and licensed preferred. 795-6412.

SALES Position open, for mature aggressive, young person interested in the field of electronics. Experienced preferred, apply at Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th. No calls, Please.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Lubbock area. Regardless of experience, write H.A. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A major international cosmetic company has an excellent career opportunity immediately available for an aggressive, results oriented Sales Representative. We offer an excellent starting salary plus a competitive benefits package, company car and annual sales incentive program — approximately 70% travel required. Please submit resume and salary history to:

Box 38
c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training program. We are growing. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

WE HAVE A VACANT DESK FOR A LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. PLEASE CALL EL WOOD FRENCH, FRENCH CHATEAU, REALTORS. 792-4345 OR 799-6854.

WOULD You Like to help with the most exciting thing happening in Lubbock? The positive living rally. Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, Zig Ziglar, Cavett Robert, 794-3593.

MANUFACTURORS Representative of major gift & houseware lines is seeking commissioned sales person for West Texas. Retail sales experience preferred. Send resume to Personnel Department, 1050 Trademart, Dallas, Tx 75207.

EXCELLENT Opportunity for retired person or someone in sales wishing to supplement income. High commission. Male or female. Contact Petroplex Fasteners, Odessa, 915-367-3475.

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program. Call Jim or Mart.
Jim Willis, Realtors,
792-4396

MALCOLM GARRETT RELATORS
4212 50th 797-3393

1. PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES
For immediate or future association. Training to any level required.
SUCCESS ASSURED
2. SALES MANAGER
Medium S-figure. Resume or interview (confidential)
MALCOLM GARRETT
3. OR, ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER

EXCELLENT SALES OPPTY

We are a Division of the worlds leading & largest producer of quality wearing apparel.

The successful candidate will have a paid training program. Position offers attractive working conditions and above average income. Sales & travel experience preferred, but not necessary. Company fringe benefit package unsurpassed. Send resume to

Box 45
c/o Lubbock A-J,
Box 491, 79408

LUBBOCK FOOD BROKER

Has openings for retail sales representatives in Lubbock area. Some overnight travel. Grocery sales or HBA experience required. Salary, company car, expenses, and benefits provided. forward resume to

RETAIL SUPERVISOR
Box 65030
Lubbock, Tx. 79464

Education/Training

29. Schools

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES

We can teach you
- Office Machines (IBM Key punch included) in 3 months
- Stenographic in 4 months
- Bookkeeping in 5 months
- Secretarial (Executive Legal) Medical in 6 Months
- Accounting in 7 months

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
School also in Abilene Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo
"Certified by Texas Education Agency" 12-19

Employment

24. Male or Female

2?. Agents—Sales Rep.

PRINTING SALES MANAGEMENT

Large printing company is seeking sales personnel with management potential. Must have previous printing sales or graphics experience. Submit complete employment resume. All inquiries will be acknowledged. Compensation will consist of salary, employee benefits and performance bonus. Contact:

THE EGAN COMPANY
2512 Hawes St.
Dallas, Texas 75234

26. Situation Wanted

DEGREED, mid 30's. Heavy business & sales management experience. Salary requirements open. 794-6114.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns — Bought, sold, traded! Money loaned! Huber's Pawn Shop — 805 Broadway.

GUN sale, compare our price on new guns for Christmas. Hundreds to choose from. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Colt — Ruger. Buy, sell or trade. K & B Guns, 3602 Slide B 34, 792-6105.

BILLIARD Equipment — New, used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University. 762-0666.

CUSTOM Engineered 1-piece chrome trailer hitches. Bolt-on receiver, tow bars. Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. H. 762-5238.

1 FOREMOST 30-06 Rifle and K4 Weaver Scope, $175. 1 Bear Compound Bow, 30" draw, 50 lb. Peak Weight with 8 Killing Arrows, $75. 747-7741.

SMITH & Wesson model 29 44 mag, excellent condition with matched grips, $425. 797-9547.

BELGIUM Browning A-5, LT-12, 28" Model V.R. Fired 3 times. Nights only. 806-675-2324.

SKIS & BOOTS "Lange" 170mm skis and size 10-1/2 boots, $75.00. Call 745-5114.

REMINGTON 1100, S&W — Ruger, stainless steel. Will Trade. 763-7727.

METAL Detector, white electronics best. S & W 357 stainless. 795-1335, ext. 202.

SMITH & Wesson model 19, 2 1/2" barrel. Colt AR 15. Ruger Stainless double action 4" barrel and Bushmaster 223 cal. all priced very reasonable. 765-5489.

SECOND Issue Colt Woodsman and holster. Excellent condition. 792-8858, 792-0758.

WINCHESTER model 97, Remington 870, 12 gauge, 2 man rubber raft, Browning bow with hunting arrows, and some ammunition. Come to 4625 71st. Utica Plaza, No 263. Sunday only after 10AM.

35. Boats & Motors

CASH FOR USED BOATS
(1970 or newer) — FURR MARINE
Buffalo Lakes Road
806-744-8488

CASH for clean late model (1970 or newer) used boats. Top prices paid year around. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road. 744-8488.

JANUARY CLEARANCE!

On all '79 boats, mtrs, trlrs. 25% off all water ski's. 50% off all lifejackets. **See the new 990 18' Newman Scorpion Bass Boat, the 1st bass boat designed especially for the West Texas fisherman! Sportsman Supply, 2401 So. Loop 289 & Univ. 745-2628.**

1979 EBTIDE Dynatrak 176 bass boat. 150HP Evinrude. Approximately 4 hours. Loaded. Call 794-2285.

14' ALUMINUM Boat, 18 Johnson, also 9.9 Evinrude, 15 Johnson & 30 Horse Evinrude. 793-1895, 4907 37th.

7 HORSEPOWER Sears Air cooled engine, used very little. $150. 745-1610.

1979 SELL-OUT SALE
See our display ad in today's sports section.
SPORTSMAN SUPPLY
2401 S. Loop 289 at University
745-2628

INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE
1318 E. 50th 744-0893

Come by & see the new 1980 models.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Special close out prices on '79 models.

Ask About Our Free Hawaiian Trips For The Next 6 Months.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

GOOD Selection — Pistols, rifles, shotguns. New-Used. Buy-Sell-Trade. Hunting & Fishing license. Empire Pawn, 1120 19th.

37. Hunting Leases

DAY Hunting for Deer, Turkey, Javalina, Quail. Ozona-Juno Area. 915-392-3432, 7AM-11PM only.

DEER and Turkey hunting by day. Call 915-453-2297.

RALPH'S Taxidermy, Abernathy, Tx., Call 757-2393 before noon. Saturday-Wednesday or anytime Thursday and Friday.

QUAIL hunting — Day lease, $10 per day per gun. 10 miles south of White River Lake. 806-263-4391.

MEMBERSHIP in American Sportsman Club available this week only. 797-6581.

TAXIDERMY. Birds. After 6pm weekdays. 795-7930.

38. Trailers, Campers

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Enjoy the holidays! Prices start at:
$15 Daily Travel Trlrs.
$25 Daily Motorized
West Leasing-Levelland
765-7677 894-7088

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR

We will be closed from Christmas to New Years in order to give our employees some time off with their families. We hope this does not inconvenience our customers too much. SEE YOU JAN. 2, 1980!

BILLY SIMS
TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Road 763-5073
12-25

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

SEE Holiday Travel Trailers — for any work on your RV — from small jobs to complete reconditioning! Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

SALE or Trade! 1976 Merry Miler Dodge Camper. Call: 795-9921.

'70 15' SCOTTY. Sleeps 4, Toilet, air conditioner, $1795. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 763-5073.

'66 17' SHASTA — Self-contained, sleeps 6, $1695. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 763-5073.

'77 HUNTSMAN Mini-Motor Home — 8,200 miles, air, power plant, Ford chasis, 400 motor. 21' $12,500. (806)293-3688, Plainview. 2208 East 5th street, Highway 70.

HOLIDAY Rambler 32', 1975. Color t.v. Stereo, etc. Double bed. Priced to sell! $9000. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

BIG Discounts! On all new Superior, Cobra and American Clipper Motor Homes. Limited Supply! Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.

RENT 22' Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained with air. Call 794-3489.

WE MAKE SERVICE CALLS & WINTERIZE TRAILERS

Davis RV Center
220 Paris 747-2781

We have one 1979-32-5th Wheel Coachmen which has made one trip — This is like new with 13,500 BTU Ref. — Boat hitch, Air, TV Ant., 7 Cu. Ft. Ref. — If you have ever thought about buying a 5th Wheel, this is the one to see & buy.

PHARR R.V.
1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088

APOLLO Motor Home. Trade for equity in Lubbock property. 745-2314, 793-2575.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!!!

1977 MOBILE scout, 26' motor home, generator, air, GMC 400 engine. All power, 12,500 miles, very clean. And you can steal it! $11,900. 793-2551, 794-4644.

74 AIRSTREAM 31', one owner. Consider trade of 5th wheeler. 795-3697.

CAMPERS, skiers, hunters. No more motels. 8' overhead camper. Extra sharp. 793-8355.

MUST Sell: Shasta camp trailer. 1969 model. $1500. 744-3219.

18' SHASTA Travel trailer. Self contained. Heat, refrigerated air. Excellent condition. 49'2 21st. 799-7538.

1975 TRAVELALL trailer. Sleeps 6. Has bath and shower. 793-3411. Sell or trade for small car.

1977 22' LINDY Mini Motor Home, many extras! Low mileage. Very clean! Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway. — 795-0637.

1977 COBRA Van, self contained. Roof air, generator. Extra clean! Low mileage. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway. 795-0637.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

SAVE 40-60%
Used Steel Bolts, 45 cents lb. Largest supply of used farm tractor parts in the Southwest. Bozeman Machinery Tractor Salvage, Inc. (806) 763-5614.

70 SERIES, 1979 Chevrolet Truck, 454 Engine, 11,000 miles. Artis Hearn, 817-743-3251, Rochester, Tx.

TREFLAN, Prowl, Tolban, other herbicides. Compare our prices. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

TRI belt cotton Ruud, belts 1 year old. 915-964-2684.

85 STRIPPER mounted on 560 LP tractor, good shape and rubber. 1 Ruud cotton harvester. $1250. Call after 7PM 806-592-3643.

38. Trailers, Campers

Hitchhiker 5th Wheels
A Christmas gift that lasts & lasts. 22'-1 2'-40'
BIG DISCOUNT
Nu Wa Travel Trailers
4400 Clovis Rd.
(Littlefield Hwy.)
765-7771

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

SUPER SAVERS

Baler Wire	$29.95
12 1/2 GA. Barb Wire	$25.90
6 Ft. Steel T-Post	$2.08
10 Ft. Steel Gate	$31.90
12 Ft. Steel Gate	$33.90
14 Ft. Steel Gate	$39.90
16 Ft. Steel Gate	$42.90
16 Ft. Cattle Panel	$19.51
250 W Heat Bulbs	$1.49
Cab Heater	$84.99
Tractor Heater Cab	$94.99
Electric Fuel Pump	$199.99
55 Gal. Fuel Tank	$79.99
Starting Fluid	.99
Bulk Anti-Freeze	$2.79 Gal.

TSC Store
Lubbock 203 Slaton Road 745-6021

YEAR-END SPECIALS!

1 KRAUSE 14 ft. Penetrator Disc, A-1 $2000
1 ONLY! N-E-W 28 ft. Bigham Double 4x4 bar $725
1 USED 3 bar 21 ft. Bigham 4x4 Bar $675
1 USED 4200 JD 4 BTM plow, new slides $3250
17 NEARLY NEW R & J Ripper Shanks & Clamps ea. $65
2 SETS New 18 4x38 tractor tires ea. $275
1 USED 28 ft. Double Roll-A-Cone folding bar w/cyl. $850
1 USED JD DR 16-10 Drill $650
1 USED Hamby 5 Shank Stubble Mulcher $950
Lots of other equipment
All at Special Prices!
S&S TRACTOR & EQUIP.
762-0478
4 miles from Loop on Idalou Hwy.
After 6PM, 892-3030 2-30

NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS 4040 through 4840
A few of each model left.
USED TRACTORS 4620, 4320, 4010 4430, 3010.
BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 87N
Lamesa, Tx.
806-872-5474

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!

****

USED TRACTORS

1968 4020 Diesel. Clean $8,250
1976 IHC 1066 cab, air, heat, recent overhaul. Clean $13,750
1968 4020 Diesel, power shift, clean $8,750
1972 4320 Factory cab, clean $13,500
1972 4320 Factory cab with air, clean $13,500

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

38. Trailers, Campers

Have a Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year

P.S. "Rent a Motor Home or Travel Trailer and go skiing during the Holidays

PHARR RV Inc.
1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088 12-21

COME SEE The fabulous "AIRSTREAM"

MOTORHOME

Step in and take a breath of fresh Airstream ... it'll take your breath away! Deep pile carpet, rich interior furnishings and modern appliances meet your every glance ... every room is done to perfection!

But you really have to slip behind the wheel to see why other motor homes have slipped behind the times. EVERYONE will fall in love with driving the Airstream.

Aerodynamic, super lightweight, easy on the gas, air suspension and a sturdy Chevrolet chassis make cross-country travel or a weekend football outing more fun than you ever dreamed possible!

Come by & test drive one for yourself ... TODAY!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES!

ABBOTT trailer sales
4th & Ave. Q 763-4747

Aerodynamic design for safe easy towing and lower gasoline bills

Hi-Lo

The worlds most fuel efficient Travel Trailer
●65% less wind drag
●Up to 35% Better Fuel Mileage
We sell only HiLo Travel Trailers so we may better serve our customers
Save on the 79's we have in stock

Fiberglass pickup topper..... $395.00
Off-season storage now available

See at
Northside R.V. Sales
3101 Clovis Rd 762-5341 Lubbock, Tx
12-30

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

TRACTORS

Case 1270 D C&A	$11,700
Case 1175 D C&A	$14,750
JD 4620 Canopy & Duals	$11,500
JD 4020 D from $7500 to	$9,250
IHC 656 D	$5,250
IHC 656 GAS	$4,500
MF 65 LPG	$1,750

NEW
REYNOLDS DIRT SCRAPERS SPEED KING PORTA TILLERS ROLL— A-CONE RIPPERS—CHISELS

ADAMS
Farm Equip. Co.
Rt. 7, Box 890, Lubbock, Tx.
762-1876 or 762-2510
Hwy. 62 & 82 E. 12-29

Used Equipment

Tractors

2 1971 F 466 W Cab
1 1973 F 466 W Cab, Air, Radio
1 1972 F 1066 W Cab
1 1967 F 856 W Cab
1 1973 Ford 9600 w Cab, Air Duals

Other

2 493 IH Stripppers
1 Long Self-propelled Stripper
1 4470 Hagie SP Sprayer
1 Phares Wilkins Grain Cart
2 IH 503 Combine 14
1 1974 IH 915 Combine 20
"Headquarters For Superior Service"

TILLERSON-FISH, INC.
Hiway 87 Bypass
P.O. Box 1926
Plainview, TX 79072
806-293-2568

USED TRACTORS

4440 J.D. '78 Q.R.
4430 J.D. '74 Q.R.
4020-D J.D. 68 PowerShift
4020-D J.D. '71
4010-D J.D. (4) '61-'63
1066-D IHC '74
856-D IHC
806-D IHC

EQUIPMENT

J.D. 16' Offset $2450.00
Krause 14' Offset 1750.00
IHC 480 21' Tandem 3450.00
J.D. 220 21' Tandem 3450.00
Caldwell 4-R Shredder 1895.00
Servis 2-R Shredder (3-PT.) 345.00

NEW
BIG DISCOUNTS ON ROLL-A-CONE CHISEL PLOWS RIPPER PLOWS — MARKERS, ETC. SEVERAL SCHAFER "HEAVY DUTY" OFFSETS AND TANDEMS IN STOC

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

Case

SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4116

1971 970 Case $9,750
1972 1175 Case $9,750
1973 1175 w air, duals $13,500
1973 1370 w air, duals $15,000
1975 1370 w air, duals $17,500
1978 1370 w air, less than 800 hrs. like new $22,500
1976 1570 Case $18,500
1976 1570, nice $22,500
1978 1570 w duals, like new, hrs $26,000
1976 2470 ..... $24,500
1975 2670 ..... $25,000
1971 1456 IHC w duals $9,500
4-Row G-164 Caldwell shredder $1,850
21 DWT King disc $4,000
14' King off-set disc $1,500
14' Krause disc, nice $1,450

BOYD REAY..652-3480
PAUL SCOTT..293-4019
12-19

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT
'75 4430: p.s.
'77 4430: p.s.
'77 4230: qr
'67 4020 Diesel
'69 4020 Diesel: p.s.
951 Ford Tractor
9 Shank Blx Ox
24' Shafer Tandem
21' BWA Tandem

NEW EQUIPMENT
Hamby Ripper
Hamby Lister
Noble Springtooth
New 4440's & 4240's

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
POST, TEXAS
(806)495-3363
(806)495-3410 eves. 12-22

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

NEW
MF 230 & 255 Diesel Tractor
MF 2705 Diesel Tractor
MF 520 21' Tandem disc
MF 570 4 & 5 Bottom plows
Gyro 60 3 Pt. Shredder
Gyro 72 Pull type shredder
Gyro 1310 4 row Shredder
Servis S-15 Shredder 15
Eversman 2 SD & 700 Scrapers
Eversman 3212 & 4512 Levellers

FARMER'S SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H 744-8467

SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT
107 Ave. H
Levelland 894-4961

USED EQUIPMENT
1972 856 Dsl. Cab
MF 1105-Cab & Air
1963 MF 65 Dsl.
1964 MF 180
1968 MF 1130 Cab
1—JD 4x16" Plow
1—MF 4x18" Plow

NEW EQUIPMENT
Ben Pearson Strippers
Hesston 3000 Strippers
Massey Ferguson Tractors
Bush Hog Shredders 12-i

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

1973 JOHN Deere 425 Cuber with 1976 Trailer, $25,000. 1972 John Deere 880 diesel swather, 14' heater, $5,000. 806-732-8355, 806-525-4469.

TRENCHING & Installation for irrigation, gas & water lines. From 15 per lineal foot. Joe Beavers, 799-7681.

ROOD Cotton Harvesters — Reconditioned, also parts & belts. Wood Motor Company, Plainview, 2210 East 5th. Highway 70. (806)293-3688.

CALDWELL YEAR END SALE!
30% Discount
G-240 Shredders
Atlas Blades
Sampson Blades
RUSSELL'S EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY, INC.
Phone: Days (806) 983-3751
Nights (806) 983-3535

WANTED:
CUSTOM WORK, ALL KINDS.
806-585-6449, 806-894-4452

ALLIS CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
CALDWELL
1-New Caldwell G164 D 4 row shredder at old price $3590
1977 AC 7080 181 HP Tractor New engine & duals $22,500
Caldwell 2, 4 & 6 row shredders
1979 NH 851 round baler $6950
CF & I Bailing Wire $3350
Exn Plastic Bale Twine $19.90
New trailer w ramp $995
Caldwell 9 shank, V ripper $2570

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th Street 765-5121 12-22

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

HOEME shanks, listers, propane tanks, grain drills, oneway plows. John Fisher, Rt. 2, Petersburg, TX, 79250.

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
From the Folks At
Bigham Bros. Mfg.

TWO 6 row JD Flex planters, tool carrier, roller & monitors. Nights, 806-986-3532.

1977 1086 DIESEL with duals and weights. 1800 hours, has heavy-duty TA. $20,000. 1968 Diesel, new TA, new 18.4-38's $5750. 505-274-6241.

NEW JOHN DEERE Tractors available — 4240, 4440, 4640 & 4840. Reasonable prices! Evan Matlock, 806-489-7453.

USED pipe, steel, most sizes. 5,000 ft. of 6" transite pipe. 75cents. D-7 Cable Dozer. Wolfforth Pipe, 866-4331.

40' BROWN Opentop. American 40' van. American 42' cattle. TA White diesel. 20YD cabledump. 806-364-0484.

ACRES OF —
new & used aluminum pipe & fittings. Lake pumps. Electric motors. Used tri-matics. PVC Pipe & fittings, 1 2"-10". We also buy used aluminum pipe — any quantity — any size!
STATELINE IRRIGATION
Littlefield
(806)-385-4487

KENT Springtooth Harrows, excellent for applying Treflan, sizes 30' 60', best price & service! Acuff Farm Supply, 842-3261.

MF-35 TRACTOR With Equipment — Good condition, call 885-2643, after 5 and weekends. $2,000.

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
1972 165 M-F, 683 hrs., Gas
1972 4000 Ford, 982 hrs., Gas
856 IHC, D
USED EQUIPMENT
500 JD Backhoe & Loader, D
350-B JD Crawler, D, 6-Way Blade
2 Buckeye Ditchers, D
Burmingham 30' Lowboy Trailer
912 New Holland Swather, Diesel, Cab, Air
D-5 Cat & Dozer
2 MF Forklifts
No. 200 JD Stack Mover
8800 JD Swather
2 Grain Dryers — MD-900 & M&W
310 JD Loader & Backhoe, D
'64 GMC Truck with Backhoe
6 Yd Johnson Elevator Scraper
D-4 Cat Crawler & Dozer
6600 Hesston Swather, D, Cab, Air
ALL KINDS USED CORNHEADS
15 USED COMBINES
BIG NICK MACHINERY
Hwy. 60 Bovina, Tx. 806-238-1614

TWO row farm equipment and four row farm equipment. 745-4377.

ROOD cotton harvestor, ready to go to the field, new cleaner belt 765-5120.

NICE 8N Ford tractor. 832-5862.

2 6" California Western pumps, 185 and 200', 18" Peerless pump. 806-847-2572.

WIND Driven irrigation motors 100HP at 1700RPM from 9MPH wind. Guaranteed. Automatic operation of stand by motor. Cuts fuel bills 70%. $12,500. Complete details $3.00. Burnett Manufacturing, 1919 Lawndale, Amarillo, Tx 79103.

BUTANE CARBURETORS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
One Day Installation!
806-745-2183

DEEP RIPPER, 11 shank Cisco Dual guage wheels. 277-2453.

NEW Year's Special — Bush Hog Module builder, $19,750. New CMC Module builder, $19,750. 10% down, balance on delivery. 1 Big 12 Module Builder left, order now! Tractors, new & used, 4440, 4640, 4630, like new. JD Number 4200 mole board plow, $3500. 484, 650 hours, loaded with skip row attachments, $35,500. Call anytime, 806-792-8930, 741-7245.

IRRIGATION PIPE
SPRINKLER REPAIR & STEEL WELDING
All work guaranteed
MONTELONGO BROS. IRRIGATION
Lubbock, TX
765-7311 after 6PM
747-8793 or 762-3024

FARMERS!
PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS;
STALK CUTTER STEEL
FOUR SQUARE TUBE RD. LINKS ..... $3 Per Foot
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
just off S. Loop 289 at 62nd & Quirt
745-4195 12-19

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

IHC 806-D, 6-Row P&W Stalkcutter, 2-row Service Shredder, 9-shank Hamby Ripper. Call after 6PM or weekends, 806-762-5040.

NEW 1980 JD Tractors, 8640, 3 pt. 20x38 duals, $62,500. 4840, 4640, 4440, can deliver. 217-234-2401 evening 2939.

STILL in the crate, 4 cylinder engine. For tractor or small equipment, $300. 794-3746. 5107 70th.

'77 4430 WITH 4600 hours, sound guard cab, air-conditioner, radio, and weights. Excellent condition. $25,200. 806-637-7403.

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

WANTED to lease or buy steel module pallets. Leo Smith, 797-5518.

4 IRRIGATION engines for sale. 455 Oldsmobile, 389 Pontiac, 292 Chevrolet, 235 Ford. All complete with carburetion. 747-5750, 799-5868.

NEW 4440, 2 used 4440's, used 4640 power shift, '77 4630-700 hours, '76 4630, '76 4430, 1486 loaded. 817-743-3443.

1979 4440 POWER Shift, loaded! 1978 4440 Quad Range, cab, air. (806)266-5969.

WATER Well drilling rig for large holes, capable of drilling to 800' complete $45,000. Rex McFadden, 792-4446.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

MR FARMER
We are now booking acres for Spring planting, onions, bell pepper & cucumbers. For more information contact: Double D Produce 2101 East Broadway, 765-8071, Lubbock, Texas, 79403.
Melvin Derby, 747-5802
David Durham, 562-4161, Ropesville
Don Holton, 745-5089

ALFALFA HAY 4511 EAST 4TH

TREFLAN, Prowl, Tolban, other herbicides. Compare our prices. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

AUTOMATIC WEED CONTROL
EASY-HOE — Selective Weed Sprayers — Sales territories open for Farmer-Dealers, Gins, etc.
806-894-9475

CUSTOM Tub Grinding — Phone (806)793-1636 after 6PM.

PRIME Coastal Bermuda Hay. Average 70-lbs. per bale. In Barns. FOB Madisonville, Texas. $1.50 per bale. 713-688-6641, J.W. Wiseman.

TREFLON, Tolban, Prowl and all chemicals at discount prices. One (1) chance with each 5 gallon purchase of any of our products at fall drawing, 4 days in Caribbean. Farmers Sales, Dendy, 806-634-5382.

BALED Alfalfa hay for winter feed, shed stored at White River Lake Call Office, 806-765-9477.

DEKALB seed maize stubble, sweet stalk with some grain $1.50 per bale in field. 5 miles northwest Shallowater Southside Hwy 84. 873-3467.

CUSTOM Hay Baling — Will Travel! Square or round bales. Hay for sale! G & G Custom Work — Mike Galbriath, 832-4331.

COASTAL, Bermuda & Alfalfa hay 6617 Avenue H.

2,000 BALES Sorghum Hay, plenty of grain, inside barn, $2.50 per bale. Ralls, 892-2321.

BALED HiGear in stacks. Bill Beeson. 328-5279 298-4077. Rt. 1 Box 42 Abernathy.

44. Livestock

FENCES made firm. Steel type, last longer, work guaranteed. Built by the hour or by the foot. 747-0335.

HORSE Shoeing. Tommy McCabe, 747-5438.

BUDDY Cooper Horseshoeing & Training & custom Cowboy work 806-863-2750 after 6pm.

SPECIAL
LUBBOCK HORSE AUCTION
SAT. DEC. 29th, 1PM
Jack Aufill Auction Co.
Highway 87 South Lubbock
(horses, saddles, bridles, misc. horse equipment)
Big Springs Horse Auction Next sale Jan. 12th
Amarillo Horse Auction Next Sale Sat. Jan. 5th 12 Noon
Jack Aufill Auctioneer
TXGC364
Stock panels for sale, 5x10, $22.00. We buy all types horses, saddles & stock equipment daily.
745-1435 24 Hrs. 797-3568

COMPLETELY Remodeled Stables, 20 stalls open, 10 acres, room for barrel racing, individual tack rooms. 795-5528, 8-5, 795-1111 after 5.

R.E. MYERS SADDLERY — Custom Saddles and Tack Repair. One block south on Avenue P, off FM 1585. Lubbock, Texas. Phone (806)745-4725.

VERY Gentle 9-year-old Black Mare, With Spirit. 797-8041.

WE buy horses — good or no good! Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

FOR Sale: Double Bred Sugar Bar, 2 year old colt & others. Quality Quarter Horses. 744-6261. Evenings 799-1157.

REAL Nice 16" saddle, $195. 385-4315.

GOATS, 8 weeks old, black ram 8 weeks old. Ducks, drakes and hens full grown. 863-2858.

BEEHIVE For Sale. Call 799-8958.

MUST sell 10 year old Palamino mare. Spirited with good disposition. 797-5584.

EXCELLENT Quality breeding bulls. Two Charolais, one purebred Angus. One prospective Angus-Charolais cross. Stegemoeller Wied Farms, 996-5385.

WEANING pigs, sow and 3 feeder pigs. 763-7824.

10 FAT pigs, must sell, 1st call, 1st sell. 795-3936, 795-0182.

PUREBRED Brookshire pigs, good stock, 873-3474.

1 SPANISH Goat with kid, 6 weeks old, $50. Call 747-3110 mornings only.

45. Poultry

BANTAMS, Several varieties, for sale — $2 each. 866-4498.

YOUNG Pullet hens and fryers for sale. 794-4619.

47. Miscellaneous

OAK wood, $100 a cord, a negotiable, picked up, extra for quick delivery-stacked. Weber's Wood Lot. 795-7741.

SINGER CLINIC
Annual Check-Up, $4.95. Cmplt. oil, deline, adjust all tensions. All brands, $4.95. In home service, $6.95. ABC SEWING CENTER, 3104 34th, next to Color Tile. 799-0372.

CASH for old gold and silver. 793-3431 after 5PM and weekends, 799-5576.

FOR Replanting — Live Oak & Red Oak Trees. Wholesale cost! Evenings. (915)-646-2980, (915)-646-7617.

ATTENTION Firewood Wholesalers! 100% Oak firewood — 95% split. For information: (214)-786-2445, Pottsboro, Texas.

USED PIPE
SIZES 1/2" to 30" sucker rods
Pipe for construction, water wells & fencing
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
S. Hwy 87 & FM 41 863-2524

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

TANNERY'S DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
Mattress, Box Springs, Waterbeds and Accessories.
6414 AVE. A
747-2984 763-4381

STEAMCLEAN your carpets economically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

West Texas Paper Company paying highest prices for all types scrap paper. Magazines, newspapers, cardboard, computer print outs, IBM cards. 2002 Webber, 744-3016.

FLEA MARKET
Open every Saturday & Sunday
2323 Ave. K
747-8281 795-2432 12-27

SALE
All Durabilt Portable Buildings. Terrific Discounts. Limited time. Off Tahoka Traffic Circle on Avenue H. Financing & Delviery.
745-2891

$$$FOR SCRAP NEWSPAPER!!!
Also: computer card & paper, ledger paper, old clothing & rags.
CONTAINER WASTE & RECYCLING CO. INC.
2 3/4 MI. West of Loop 289 on Clovis Hwy. at Broadview Steel Bldg.
762-1525
Open 8 till 6!

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

PINBALL Machines for sale. $250 upward makes good Christmas presents. Call 792-3425.

MUST Sell 55 gallon aquarium. Complete with stand $150. 792-0967.

RUBIES: Genuine Ruby 14K Dinner Ring, $148. Unconditionally Guaranteed. 792-5873 after 5:30.

SINGER REPROCESSED
Model sews knits, jeans. All metal equipped zig, zag, etc. Guaranteed. $39.95 each.
A.B.C. Sewing, 3104 34th & Flint
799-0372

FIREWOOD RACKS
Steel Built to Last
Standard or Custom
Eliminate ground moisture, bugs
Tubbs Machine
617 27th 744-8689

A GREENHOUSE Makes a nice Christmas gift. 8x12 & 12x12 with benches, exhaust fan. See at 1405 North University. 765-7600.

NEW Upholstery, sewing machine with walking foot, complete, ready to use. Only $450. Datho Mfg. Inc. 7014 Cedar Ave. 745-6031.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

ODD Size wood pallets, $1 each. 5804 Avenue H. 746-2777.

PURE Local Honey, Blair's Bee's, 511 Broadway, 744-6886.

Singer Touch N Sew — School machines, deluxe models and big desk cabinets: zig zag, buttonhole, etc. All in new condition, $60.95 each. Guaranteed. ABC SEWING CENTER, Next to Color Tile, 3104 34th.

DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Western Wear & Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

NEED your Christmas Tree carried out? We can do the job. 793-1934, 763-6666.

FINE White Investment Quality 1.70 Marquis Diamond. Considerably less than appraised value! 762-4132.

16MM FILM Projector — Point Checker — 3 small vending machines. 762-4132.

PINON FIREWOOD, Large logs, 90% Split. Satisfaction guaranteed. Quick Delivery. 793-5470, 793-6704.

46. Auctions

NOW BOOKING
FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTIONS
Bobby Fletcher
806-866-4422 Ofc 792-3376 Res.
David Hutcheson
806-866-4391 Day 234-2608 Night
Tooter Smith
806-894-7071 Ofc 894-6688 Night
Bobby Fletcher Auctioneers
TXS-010-0248
Box 663
WOLFFORTH, TX 79382 12-30

PUBLIC AUCTION
1:30 P.M. SUN., DEC. 30, 1979
BROTHERS TOOL TRADERS
Complete Sell-Out due to Ill Health...Everything has been moved into THE TOOL YARD auction building, 2327 E. 50th St., Lubbock, Tex. All items to sell to the high bidders and must be sold in this auction. See your Sunday AJ Classified for our complete listing.
SALE CONDUCTED BY:
McCURRY AUCTION SERVICE
Lic. TXS-010-0120 Phone 806-744-7799
WINCH TRUCK AVAILABLE FOR LOADING THE HEAVY ITEMS! 12-29

46. Auctions

AUCTION
W.H. LUKER, OWNER

Location: From South Plains Mall (Lubbock, Texas) 5 miles South on Slide Road or 3½ miles North of Slide, Texas or from Wolfforth, Texas 2 miles South on FM 179 then 5 miles east on FM 1585, then 1 mile South.

TRACTOR—STRIPPER—TRAILERS—TRUCK SALE PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P.M.

TRACTORS — STRIPPERS — TRAILERS — TRUCKS
1—1972 JD 4320 Egging Cab (Late Style) Air Cond., Heater, Dual Hyd. Excellent Rubber. Full Weight (31.00 Hrs.)
1—1963 JD 4010 Diesel, Cab, Good Rubber Weights, New Paint
1—1964 Farm All 806 Diesel, Super Rubber, Very Clean w #90 IHC Brush Stripper, Big Basket
1—1964 Farm All 806 LPG, W-F (Clean)
1—Rosebud Cotton Picker
7—8x9x24 All Steel Cotton Trailer
1—32 ft. Donahue, Imp. Trailer
1—32 Ft. Lo-Board Grain Trailers
1—1962 Chev. Pickup, 1/2 Ton
1—1969 GMC Grain Truck #3500, 1 1/2 Ton, Hyd. Bed, 14 Ft.
1—1967 Chev. Pickup, 1/2 Ton, 350, V-8, Auto Trans., Air, Heat, Power Steering
1—JD #140 Mower, tractor, 42" Cut W Rotor-Tiller (Almost New)
1—Commuter 3 Wheeler Spray Rig

EQUIPMENT
1—8 Row JD Planter, 10 Row, 4x7 Bar, Fiberglass Boxes, Press Wheels, Herbicide Attachemtic Boxes, (Extra Nice)
1—8 Row JD #400 Gauge Rotary Hoe (Good-Good)
1—10 Row Hamby Cultiv., Fold up Wings (Complete)
1—14 Ft. JD Tandem Disc, Scalloped Front Disc (Good)
1—18 Ft. JD Tandem Disc, Fold up Wings (Good)
1—5 Yard Handcock Paddle Scrapper PTO Driven (Good)
1—14 Ft. Sunflower Offset Disc, heavy duty cyl. con
1—8 Row Tye Bed Planter, G.W.
1—8 Row Bed Knifer with 8-Row Rod Weeder
1—14 Ft. MN Tandem Disc
1—6 Row R-J Crustbuster
1—11 Shank Hoeme Plow, Hi Clearance, Double Box Beams
1—4 Row Chisel Plow, Roll-o-Cone Gauge Wheels
1—7 Shank Hoeme Plow
1—4 Row JD Planter Double Tool Bar, Gauge Wheel Drive w Marker
1—7 Row Bed Knifer, Hi-Clearance (JW Morton) Rear Bar and w/Rod Weeder Clean Out Sweeps (Super Good)
1—5 Row Bed Knifer, Rear Bar and Plows
1—4 Row Double Bar w/3pt
1—14 Ft. E-Z Flow Fertilizer Spreader
1—5 Row JD Lister, Double Bar w Markers
2—JD 10"x14" Grain Drills #LZB w Press Wheels
1—5 Row Stalk Cutter, Drag Type
1—2 Row JD #227 Shredder, Double Blade
1—Cotton Packer Front Mount, Hyd Controlled, (Complete and Good)
3—Cotton Nets
1—6 Row JD Gauge Hoe
1—18 Row Sandfighter, Seal Bearing
1—9 Row Sandfighter, Drag
1—JD Wagon #122, PTO Drive, Tandem Axle
1—2 Row JD #38 Ensilage Cutter, PTO Driven (Real Good)
1—JD Wheat Drill, 10" Spacing, Double Disc Openers (Like New)
1—11 Shank Double Bar Chisel Plow
1—Myers Ditcher
1—JD Moldboard Plow, 3x14, Spinner
1—8 Ft. Series Blade (Big Rhino)
1—8 Row Scratching Rig, Gauge Wheels, 3 pt. (Real Good)
1—Hancock Land Float, Cyl. Cont., Drag
1—9 Shank J.D. Chisel
1—J.D. #407 Shredder (84"), 3 pt.
1—30 Ft. Spray Rig, HYD. Booms, 300 gal. New Tank
1—Set of 16.9x34 duals, axle clamp.

IRRIGATION
2—4 Wheel Pipe Trailer
2—2 Wheel Pipe Trailer
60 Jt—6x40 Flow Pipe, Like New
25 Jt—6x30 Flow Pipe, Like New
20 Jt—6x20 Gated Pipe, Like New
50 Jt—6x40 Flow Pipe
65 Jt—4x40 Flow Pipe
7—4x40 Gated Pipe

ELLS — TEES — MISC. FITTINGS
1—6" Layne Irrigation Pump, 130 Ft. Setting, 30 HP Gearhead, Complete and Good
1—5 HP, Sub, 120 Ft., Control Panel and All, Needs Reapri, 2 1/2 Pipe
1—7 1/2 Sub, 120 Ft., 4" Pipe
1—Lake Pump on Trailer w Chev. 292 Motor, Good Rig
2—Irrig. Motor for Parts Chev.

TOOL MAKEUP — TANKS
1—1000 Gal. Fuel Tank on Skis w Elec. Pump
1—500 Gal. Fuel Tank on Skids w Elec. Pump
1—1000 Gal. Water Tank on Link Chassis, Pump and Motor
1—Set 16.9x38 Axle Clamp Duals (JD)
1—Set 18.4 x 38 Snap on Duals, Dietrich
1—Set 15.5x39 Snap On Duals, Dietrich

AUCTION
HUGH NEWTON, OWNER

LOCATION: Lubbock County, Texas. From Lubbock, Texas, on North Loop 289, take Quaker Ave. Exit, 6 miles North or from Shallowater, Texas 6 miles East on FM 1294, then ½ mile South on Quaker Ave. or from New Deal, Texas, South to Jobe's Appliance, then 5 miles West and ½ mile South.

TRACTORS AND HARVEST EQUIPMENT SALE PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P.M.

TRACTORS — STRIPPERS — TRAILERS — DUALS PICKUPS
1—1979 JD 4440, Diesel, Cab, Air, Heat, Dual Hyd., Full Wts. 18.4x38 Rubber, 1200 Hrs. Like New
1—1974 JD 4430, Diesel, Cab, Air, Heat, Dual Hyd., Full Wts. 18.4x38 Rubber (Good)
1—1974 JD 4430, Diesel, Cab, Air, Heat, Dual Hyd., Full Wts. 18.4x38 Rubber
1—1960 MF 65, Diesel, 13.6 x 38 Rubber Wts.
2—JD 283 S Trippers, #70 Basket Row Sensors (Good)
10—8x9x32 All Steel Cotton Trailers, Big 12 Chassis, Tandem Axle, Good Rubber (Nice)
20—8x9x20 Wood Cotton Trailers, STeel Runners, Heavy Duty Ward Chassis (Good)
1—8x16 All Steel Grain Trailer, Big 12 Chassis, Tandem Axle
2—28' Low Boy Implement Trailer
3—Pairs 18.4 x 39 Snap on Duals
1—1974 Ford, 1 1/2 ton 390, A.C., P.S., Radio
2—1971 Ford, 1 2 ton 390 A.C., P.S., Radio
1—1968 Ford 1 2 ton, 360

FARM EQUIPMENT
1—7 Yd. Johnson Paddle Scrapper, PTO Driven, Hydraulic Controlled, Good Condition
2—JD #4200 Moldboard, 4x18, Spinner (1 Yr. Old)
2—4 Bottom Plow Packers
2—21' JD Tandem Disc, Foldup Wings, Scalloped Front Disc, Dual Carrier Wheels, Cyl. Controlled (BW)
1—6 Row Rodweeder 4x7 Triple Box Beam, Gauge Wheels, 3 pt.
2—JD #400 Gang Rotary Hoe, 3 pt. (Like New)
1—7 Row Disc Lister, 4x7 Double Box Beam, Dual Gauge Wheels, Hyd. Markers (Roll-o-Cone)
1—5 Row Disc Lister, 4x7 Double Box Beam, Gauge Wheels, Hyd. Markers (Hamby)
2—12' Eversman Land Plane, Cyl. Controll, Complete
2—6 Row JD #51 Bed Planter, 4x7 Bar, w 6 Row Bed Roller
3—9 Shank V Type Ripper Plow, Tandem Gauge Wheels
1—JD 7 Shank Chisel Rig, Double Tool Bar, 3 pt.
3—6' Big Rhino Servis Blades, 3 pt.
3—JD Cultivators, RG6, Seal Bearing, Gauge Wheels, Hobbies, 3 pt.
2—6 Row Lilliston Rolling Cultivators, 4x4 Boxed Bar, 3 pt.
1—4 Row SErvis #Gyro 160 Shredder, Tandem Carrier Wheels
2—7 Row Stiff Shank Knifing Rigs, R&J Double Box Beam, Gauge Wheels, w Coulters
1—7 Row Clean Out Rig, Double ToolBar, 1x3 Shanks Gauge Wheels, 3 pt.
2—6 Row IHC Planters, 4x4 Bar, Gauge Wheel Drive, 3 pt.
2—5 Row Listers, JD Double Tool Bar, JD Beams, G.W.
1—8 Row Sandfighter, Phares-Wilkens, Drag
1—2 Row Shredder, on Rubber Drag
1—10' JD Killifer, Hyd. Controlled, on Rubber, Drag
1—JD Wheat Drill, 16x10, on Rubber
1—6 Row Stalkcutter, 3 pt.
2—6 Row Bed Shaper, Triple Tool Bar, 3 pt.
3—6 Row Crop Sled, 3 pt.
3—2 Row Onion Blades, 3 pt.
2—12 Row Sandfighter, Drag
3—Myers V Ditcher
1—6 Row JD Gang Hoe, 3 pt.
1—8 Shank Graham Hoeme, 3 pt.
1—2 Row Ford Cultivator, 3 pt.
1—5 Shank Hoeme Plow, 3 pt.
1—2 Row Crop Sled, 3 pt.

WATER — FUEL — HERBICIDE TANKS
2—1,000 Gal. Water Tanks, 4 Wheel Trailer, w Pumps and Motors (Good-Good)
1—500 Gal. Propane Tank, 4 Wheel Linco Axle (Good)
1—1,000 Gal. Diesel Tank
1—250 Gal. 250 W.P. 1.4 Tank, 2 Wheel Trailer
1—4 Row Recirculating Sprayer, 50 Gal. Tank (Used 1 Season)
2—200 Gal. Treflan Rig, Front Mt.
1—200 Gal. Treflan Rig, 3 pt. Frame, Reg., Controlls, etc.
1—150 Gal. Treflan Tank, on 2 Wheel Trailer

IRRIGATION PIPE & FITTINGS
1600' 5" Flowline Irrigation Pipe, Some w Risers
1600' 6" Gated Pipe
1000' 7" Gated Pipe
1—Large Lot of Assorted Tees, Ells, etc.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Mr. Newton is offering a nice clean set of farming equipment. Look at the quantity column on this list. This is a large offering of implements. The major pieces in this sale are as good as you'll find anywhere.

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE AT SALES SUPERCEDE ANY PRIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

HERB HENDERSON
Auctioneer and ASSOCIATES
License No. TXGS-019-0068
"We Serve To Serve Again"
BUS. (AC 806) 866-4646 RES. (806) 866-4250
P.O. Box 297--WOLFFORTH, TEXAS 79382
DANNY BURNS, 866-4840 KEVIN HUTSON, 866-4303 12-30

A SHOW OF POWER

NEW & USED C.E. EQUIPMENT

1977 Case 580 C Cab 18 Backhoe 23,500.00
1973 Case 580 B Cab 14' Backhoe 14,500.00
1977 Cae 1450 Crowler Dozer 45,000.00
1 Davis 20 + 4 Ditcher 4,800.00
1 Case 880R New Demo Need To Sell 60,000.00
1 1978 Case 1450 Dozer 55,000.00
1974 Case 580B Loader Backhoe 15,600.00
1977 Case 580C Loader Backhoe 19,200.00
1 137 Case Uni Loader 5150.00
1979 Case 580C 170HR Loader Backhoe with cab 28,900.00
1 Case 580-CK 7500.00
1 Case 850 Crawler w/side boom $32,500.00
1 John Deere 2010 Crawler 6500.00
1 Case 580-C 14 foot backhoe w/cab $19,000.00
1 John Deere 550 Power Angle Tilt Dozer 35,000.00

Call Bill Goyne, Jim Erwin, or Tom Donathan
(806)745-4451 12-28

Case Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton
Lubbock, Tex.

YEAR END SALE
ON ALL MACHINERY
Factory Rebate on all White Tractors in December
-15% Discount-
on all Hamby Equipment
SPECIALS -On all White Plows
—S&S Field Conditioners
—Bush Hog Cutters
A.C. 806 763-3428 ELMS EQUIPMENT Box 1556 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
301-311 19th st 12-14

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Interest-waivers on all 2 wheel drive 90 series through-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 1175 Case 10,800.00
1 1972 1175 Case 9,500.00
1 1976 1570 Case w/duals 24,500.00
Case 1370 w/Cab 18,900.00
990 David Brown 6,750.00
1175 With New Engine, and Paint $14,500.00
1 14 Schaffer Tandem Disc 1,250.00
Stripper Kit for $1,270.00
Call Grady Jackson, Joe Anthony, or Tom Donathan.
CASE Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton Lubbock
(806)745-4451

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638
1-4620 JD TRACTOR
1-4230 JD TRACTOR
1-4430 JD TRACTOR
1-464 IHC TRACTOR
(Gasoline)
11-1

BROWN McKEE
Equipment Division
902 Slaton Hwy
745-4511
ALLIS CHALMERS
1977 Used 715B Allis Chalmers 24 Backhoe $17,581
1979 New 715B Allis Chalmers 36 Backhoe $25,597
1979 New 706C Allis Chalmers 6000 lb. Forklift, 15 ft mast, rough terrain $21,452
1977 Used 706B Allis Chalmers 6000 lb. Construction Forklift, 21 ft. mast $18,770
1978 Blademor Motor Grader Model 707D $12,840
1978 Allis Chalmers 540 loader, 1-yard bucket, diesel $13,000
Two 1977 Grimmer Schmidt Air Compressors, 175 CFM, ea. $3700

IHC 5740 Tractor 1977 Model $8250
IHC 1466 D Tractor Factory Cab & Air 1974 Model $14,500
IHC 1066 D Tractor Factory Cab & Air 1973 Model $13,500
IHC 7560 Tractor 1968 Model $5250
IHC 706LP Tractor 1966 Model $3500
IHC 1206 D Tractor 1966 Model, New Engine Overhaul $6500
9-Shank Johnson Ripper $1995
11-Shank Johnson Ripper $2695
21' Krause Disc Harrow New $4900
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Lubbock Imp. Co.
102 SE Loop 289
Lubbock, Texas
806-745-3300
12-26

NEW
21' Bush Hog Tandem $6000
9 Shank S&S V-plow $1895
15 Shank Tye Chisel Plow $1395
17 Shank Hamby Chisel Plow $1595
32' Bush Hog Springtooth, w mulcher $3500
20' S&S 3 PT Springtooth, w mulcher $2000
28' S&S Springtooth, w mulcher $2500
36' S&S Springtooth, w mulcher $4750

USED
Miller rotary dirt scraper $2000
13 Shank 3 PT ripper plow $1995
14-37 IHC Tandem Disc $595

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.
8 miles W of Petersburg, Texas
Days (806)378-5226
Nites (806)895-4634 12-30

LIFT!

Kubota front loaders function efficiently for a variety of users and Kubota 3-cyl. diesel tractors w 4-wheel drive keep the job going strong!
AS LOW AS $5199
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th 765-5121
"WE'RE LOOKING FOR WORK!"
KUBOTA 12-3

BIG 12
COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.
FM1585, Wolfforth, Tex.
762-4461
866-4256

75 Case 1175, cab, air, 2600 hrs. $15,500.00
74 Case 1070 powershift, cab & air 14,750.00
75 Case 1070 powershift, cab & air 14,500.00
73 Case 1270 w cab & air 13,250.00
68 930 Case dsl w Eggin cab & air 5,850.00
72 Case 1370 w cab & air 11,500.00
70 670 MM LPG 3,850.00
8N Ford gas 1,695.00
9 row Morton 4x7 knifing cultivator w Hamby rod weeder 1,795.00
9 row lister on 4x7 bar 1,350.00
23' 330 JD disc 4,500.00
3 btm Towner reversible plow 425.00
350 Wetmore grinder mixer 1,750.00
6 row Case cultivator w skip row attach 975.00
6 row Case planter $750.00
New Hutchmaster D.O.T. Tandem discs
15' Krause offset disc $1795
7 Shank Texas Ripper w gauge wheels $995
New Satoh tractors
Bigham Brothers Tool Bars & Accessories

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 62-82 East
Lubbock, Texas
806-744-5824

NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 8640 TRACTOR (QR)
JD 230 DBL OFF-SET
JD 4600-6BTM R PLOW
JD 4200-4BTM R PLOW
BUSH HOG EQUIPMENT
LILLISTON CULTIVATORS
JD 8200, 8300 GRN. DRILLS
JD 346 BALERS
JD 9300 HOE DRILLS
JD 444 CORNHEADS
JD 7 & 1 DRILL HITCHES
CLOSE OUT
2 SING.-ERD. BALE MVRS. PORT. BIG 12 FUEL TANKS

USED EQUIPMENT
CASE 1570 TRACTOR
FORD 950 TRACTOR (LP)
JD 4430 TRACTOR (ptwd)
JD 4620 TRACTOR (ptwd)
JD 4630 TRACTOR (QR)
GRAIN DRILLS: VAR. MOD. JD 7 & 1 DRILL HITCHES
G.B. FRONT LOADER
8' DR 9' DOZER BLADES

"WE TRADE"
CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENT CLOVIS, N. MEX. 505-763-5517 12-19

WYLIE SIDE MOUNT
ELECTRIC CONTROLS POLY TANKS
SEE ACCU-MEASURE DEMONST

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

ELECTROPHONIC Stereo. Am-Fm Fm stereo, 8-track, play record/cassette play record, BSR turntable. $17.95 down, 12 payments of $28.00. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

12" BLACK & White TV. $17.45 Down, 6 payments of $15.27. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

REPOSSESSED Filter Queen Vacuum. Complete with Power Nozzle, 1 year warranty. $22.95 down, 12 payments of $17.73. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

SUPER J Electrolux, complete with power nozzle. $20.45 down, 12 payments of $13.06. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

FIREWOOD, Well-aged, Mesquite. You Haul or I Haul. CHEAP!! 765-7911.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop. 805 Broadway.

LADIES Ready To Wear Modern Retail Wall Cases. Call John Walton, 797-4381.

WE would like to buy set-of bunk, twin, or trundle beds. 762-3160, 745-5384.

"BUCK ROGERS"
Is Better On A
GIANT SCREEN TV
Smallwood's
3019 34th 795-5253

TWO Black Hawk Go-Carts. 745-3399.

DIESEL FOR SALE
Any quanities over 8000 gallons, 93¢ per gallon, FOB Lubbock. Cash on delivery. Contact
Ron Leverich
or Keith Moore
915-682-4349

NEW & used chain saws. Repairs, parts, chains, saw sharpening. 1101 65th, 745-4398.

FIREWOOD. $110 for cord. $60 for rick. Jerry Gage, 797-2367.

FORD Tractor & Loader. Couch & chair. Bicycles & tricycles. 1305 S. 11th, Slaton, 828-6991.

1 INCH dead bolt, installed, quick set locks, $19.50 each. Hensler's, 799-3051.

CASH PAID!
$12 each for silver dollars, 1935 and older. $5.25 each for half dollars, $2.75 each for quarters, $1.20 each for dimes, 1964 and older. Buying gold, class rings, dental gold and etc. and sterling silver. Clad halves, 1965-1969.
795-1796

WOOD Buyer for Oak Firewood, have plenty for wood yard buyers. Call (817)643-7821, any day after 5:30PM.

500 CORDS Of Dry Firewood, all split, you pick up. (405)371-9240.

FIREWOOD, drive a little and save a lot. Cords: Pinon, $107.50. Mesquite, $79.50. Seasoned Oak. You pick up. Wesley Cox's Wood Yard, 863-2476, local.

SUPREME Court Racquetball Club membership for sale. 795-9821.

OAK firewood for sale. Call Grady Hiser 763-6066.

NEW, used, or rebuilt heaters and air conditioners. Sales, service, and repair. 892-2700 days, 799-0152 nights.

2 GLASS Front coolers, cash register, store fixtures, candelabras. 797-9780, 792-1933.

READ This — Sylvania GT color console, set of table lamps, set of hanging lamps. 797-1801.

WANT To buy used dresser or any kind of chest. 795-1224 or 744-3834.

PRE-INVENTORY Special. A few select portable buildings. 7'x8' 12'x24'. Terms. Delivery. 763-8564.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!!!

2 REGULATION Commercial Pool Tables, 4x8—1" slate $500 each. 1 Snooker 5x10 swap for pickup. $800 value. Appointment 762-5316.

PAPER Shelled Pecans & Shelled Local honey. 744-3316, 1722 23rd.

PRICES slashed for year end stock reduction, Dura-Bilt Portable Buildings. See Box ad under miscellaneous.

FIREWOOD. Split Mesquite, $90 a cord. We deliver. 842-3578.

UPHOLSTERY Furniture, quality work. Lower rates. All work guaranteed. 797-5325.

SINGER Standard Zig Zag sewing machine, with cabinet. Excellent condition! $100. 744-4777.

GIRL'S like new 26" bicycle. 7066 29th.

PECANS. We custom shell your pecans. 794-4633, 794-4507.

OAK Firewood. $55 cord. 817-825-4926, Nocona, Tx. 40 cords.

46. Auctions

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

GIRL'S used 3 speed Schwinn Girl's brand new banana seat high rise handlebars 20". 792-4597.

WANTED: SILVER DOLLARS — $15 FOR 1935 AND BEFORE. 797-1216.

HARVARD CLASSICS, furniture, appliances, drapes, household items and miscellaneous. 765-6742.

PECANS, Stewart or Western Schley, local orchard grown, $1.00 per lb. 799-6991.

FOR Replanting — Live Oak & Red Oak Trees. Wholesale cost! Evenings (915)-646-2980, (915)-646-7617.

FOR Sale: 1 year old 21 cu ft Wards refrigerator, Norge washer, Kenmore dryer, antique buffet, 2 antique dressers, picnic table, Sears black and white TV, lots of books, dishes, 2 beige velvet swivel rockers, new set of pots and pans, indoor rotisserie, much more. 792-7538 anytime.

USED 8X12 back yard storage building. Save $$. Delivery. Financing. 763-8564.

NEW sockets, combination, open end, pipe wrenches, pliers. One 1 inch drive ratchet, tape rule, mason level, new fiber glass tub with 3 walls. 795-4711.

NIKON Camera with F 1.4, other lenses. 300mm, 80-200mm, micro and 200mm. 747-3002.

ELECTRIC Wizard Sewing Machine & cabinet, very old but good $75. 792-5315, 3412 27th Street.

RCA Video tape recorder VHS. 1 year old. 792-8858, 792-0758.

FIREWOOD Special — Tech Students with Apartment size stacks of seasoned Oak Firewood. $36.95. Also, $120 per cord, $67.50 rick. Delivered & stacked. Jess Rankin, 744-6932.

DISCOUNTED 14kt Gold jewelry for quick sale. Must clear out. January 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th. 5621 Brownfield Hwy. 792-8269, 795-6665.

WATERLESS Stainless steel cookware, pieces, must sell, 799-1465.

THREE ladies Universal Genede 14 Karat yellow gold diamonds watches. Excellent value. For showing phone 794-5280 after 6pm.

48. Garage Sales

BUY-Sell — work cars, pickups. Terms. Color TV's. 744-5621, 3102 Ave. H.

WE Buy Almost Anything — Furniture, baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, freezers, washer and dryers. Walker Appliance Service. 1107 6th.

CHEAP! Christmas decorations. $4 — Christmas tree, tricycle $7.50 — Jumping horse, $12.50 — Gas/electric heaters, high chair, wheelbarrow, swag lights, $15 — Rolla way bed, $25 — Chest, baby bed $35 — Dinette, tape player $45 — Desk, gas range, automatic washer $50 — Floor jack, $65 — Twin beds (complete), refrigerator $85 — Electric dryer, new water heater. 1106 23rd. 744-9672, 762-2589. Open 11a.m. to 6p.m.!

WE BUY Furniture — Mattresses — 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 used Furniture, Appliances, Other valuables. Buying-Selling Daily. 762-9436.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New Year! Chuck's Place, 1902 19th.

WE as grandparents are wanting to buy almost any baby furniture, swings, etc. 762-3160, 745-5384.

WE as grandparents are wanting to buy almost any baby furniture, swings, etc. 762-3160, 745-5384.

TV's, radios, cameras, tires, tools. 5530 Fordham. 799-4637. Saturday-Sunday.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

SALESMAN Samples Sale. New Pro-Keds, running and jogging shoes, many colors, sizes. $10. 3007 Raleigh. Saturday, Sunday.

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

WASHER & Dryer, dinette set, 6 chairs, all like new. Many miscellaneous items. 2309 29th, 744-3479.

I BUY Bicycles, also sell and trade reconditioned bicycles. Bicycles repaired at a reasonable price. 5012 53rd. 799-4272.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale — Old pocket watches, furniture, 2 nice couches, gold refrigerator, 25 gallon aquarium, Magnavox color TV, clothes: boy's, men's, girl's, Junior's size 5-9, Radial arm table saw, Oriental rugs, Lots baby clothes (boy & girl), miscellaneous. 9113 Akron (South University past Bowman's). 745-4684. 8AM-6PM Saturday, Sunday.

WASHER & Dryer for sale. Miscellaneous. 5406 29th. 795-4616.

49. Furniture

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6077

UPHOLSTERY — Furniture repairs. One to two weeks delivery. Fabric discounts. Bob Solesbee 745-6836.

SOFA, Chair, Maple bunkbeds complete. Coffee tables, and miscellaneous. 792-3034.

3-PIECE Livingroom Suite. $208. Buckner Furniture, 1515 19th. Open 1-6 30c m.

747-5791
We Buy & Sell
Good Used Furniture & Appliances
PLAINS FURNITURE
4311 Ave. H

1930-1940 EMPIRE Dresser and mahogony bed with mattress and box springs. $495. 1940 Mahogony 5-pc. bedroom suite with mattress and box springs. $750. 792-9814.

7 PC. MAHOGANY dining room suite. Drop-leaf table, 6 chairs. After 11am Saturday or Sunday. 795-4753.

GOLD Queensize sofa bed. $100. 794-5684.

2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps. Cheap. 795-8687.

FOR Sale. Custom built Ash coffee table & 2 end tables, finished out in Cherry Mahogany with brass hardware, $300. 762-1827 after 5, all day weekends.

SEALY Posturpedic firm twin size mattress and springs with metal bed frame. All for $75. Perfect condition. 2318 53rd St.

TWO Bedroom suites, 2 couches. Excellent condition. 2321 58th. Sunday Only.

ALL New furniture. Sofa $249. 3 piece living room suite $279. 3 piece bedroom suite $349. 6 piece bedroom suite $1299. 793-3379.

KING Headboard, triple dresser, double mirror, chest on chest, one nightstand, 2 table lamps. 799-8287.

FOR sale. Gold and green occasional living room chairs. Reasonably priced. 744-0400.

PUBLIC NOTICE. All new furniture inventory must be reduced — NO reasonable offer refused!!! Just received truckload of factory imperfect/all wood dining room suites at 1/2 price. We finance with SIC, CIT, GFC, Visa and Master Charge. King's Triple A Furniture, 2216 Ave. H.

50. Appliances

WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not. Don't give away with trade. We pay cash!! The Economy House, 1617 19th, 744-1666.

APPLIANCE Service. Service all brands. Emergency service. 797-9056.

WALKER Appliance service, we buy and sell used appliances. Qualified Service on most brands. 1107 6th. 797-8251.

MUST Sacrifice Lady Kenmore Washer rebuilt. $150. 40 inch electric range, $50. 36 inch gas range, $75. Apartment size, $40. Upright freezer, $100. Washer & Dryer matching set, $175. 744-4747.

WASHER DRYER Repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool, B & F Appliance Service Center, 1701 48th St. Reconditioned ones for sale. 744-4747.

DECEMBER special. Complete overhaul on Kenmore, Whirlpool washer and dryers. Only $65. B&F Appliance Center, 1701 48th. 744-4747.

48. Garage Sales

Help the Disabled Veteran with usable clothes, furniture, dishes, appliances. Your contribution will provide rehabilitation for disabled veterans and is tax deductible. Phone 763-7229 and our truck will call.

D.A.V. STORE
1301 AVENUE H
(This store operated by D.A.V. Chapter 44, Lubbock)
THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
Your contributions are deductible

46. Auctions

AUCTION TODAY
1:30 P.M. SUN., DEC. 30, 1979
BROTHERS TOOL TRADERS

A COMPLETE SELLOUT DUE TO ILL HEALTH. ALL MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN MOVED INTO OUR BUILDING FOR CUSTOMER CONVENIENCE AND EASE OF SELLING. EVERYTHING SELLS AS-IS, WHERE-IS TO THE HIGH BIDDER. BRING YOUR TRUCKS & TRAILERS. MANY SCARCE ITEMS IN THIS SALE!

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT
2 tote boxes full of excellent mechanic hand tools
Hub City valve hard seat refacing set complete with the electric drive tool, also in this same catagory we have Sioux manual hard seat set. Both machines in metal cases
One lot of valve machine accessories, pilots, mandrels etc.
Racine draw cut power hacksaw complete with 1 1/2 H.P. motor and magnetic starter, a geared machine with coolant pump, all guards, etc. (We have a winch truck to load this machine on your truck.)
#2 Marvel draw cut hacksaw complete with motor, a little rougher than the racine saw but a good farm or small shop machine
Two used 2 HP portable air compressors, 110 or 220. Late model type, seems very good
Two good compressor units, 1/2 HP, 1 1/2 or 2 HP machines
New, slightly freight damaged cross bed pick-up tool box
Used 22 cal. stud gun in metal box with some supplies
Two diaphgram type air compressors, slightly used
Like new 1 3 H.P. submersible sump pump
New infra-red propane heater. (Clamps on your 5 gal. or larger bottle)
New 1500 watt fan forced electric heater with thermostat
12" Abrasive metal cut off saw
15 ton Hydraulic shop press, professional type with gauge, sliding head, etc.
Three table model and one floor model drill presses, two have slight freight damage
Two ton shop Cherry picker hoist on casters
Two new 4474 Skil heavy duty variable speed reciprocating saws, in metal cases, slight freight damage in appearance
Two wet or dry shop vacuums, like new, still in box
Several new and used shop vises up through 8" one chain type b device
One lot of new air tools including impacts, ratchet and hammers, sanders etc.
Heavy duty used 1" socket and air wrench, extra charge b batteries. One of a kind.
Several lots of shop hammers and sledges
Bench grinders from 1/2 HP up through 2 HP
New Milwaukee screw shooter, heavy duty (Slight freight damage)
110 volt spot welder and stand
90 feet of extra heavy duty 3/8 chain, G.I. surplus type
Counter top drill bit display case
New 16 foot jumper cables
New high lift trailer jack
New and used hydraulic jacks of several types and sizes
#600 gasoline weed eater
20" chain tongs with 48" chain
New and used air hose in several lengths
Boxes and Contents of new and used tool related items
New and used pipe wrenches and crescents
20" and 16" Diamaloy Chain-lock pliers
1965 International 1/2 ton pickup, far above average for the year, six cyl., standard shift, excellent rubber and running condition, good gas mileage
Used Cyclone 1/2 ton chain hoist with aluminum housing
Several good used boomers
10-10 Coats tires machine, looks extra good
Older model Devilbiss portable air compressor, rough
New 100 ft. meters or cords
One lot of electric fence insulators of several types
One large box of various size fire boots
One Volkswagen tow bar, almost new
Bolt cutters, 4 sizes/types
Automatic vibrating small parts feeder, set on coated set up with electric eye feeder, trough etc. Takes the place of one operator
3 HP Electric motor, 3600 RPM, Three phase 208 220 440 voltage
2 HP three phase electric motor, 1725 rpm 208 220 440 voltage
Several small air cylinders, includes two way

GUNS AND SPORT ITEMS
Sears 16 gauge bolt action shotgun, three shot
7.65 Mauser rifle (Army type, partly sporterized 122 semi automatic carbine with sling, cl. feed
Crossman pump up pellet or BB rifle
Johnson 710 spinning reel on a garc a rod
Two new #160 Eveready fluorescent portable lights, batt or ac, batterys included
Teel 12 volt marine & camper pump
Good used C.B. radio and antenna, 40 channel
AM&FM radio and 8 track tape player combo, looks like new

OFFICE & MISC ITEMS
Two like new adjustable drafting stools
Nice wood office desk
Good very old wood desk, library type, small size
New 3 speed box fan and three used fans
Portable, top open suspension file, legal size

HUNDREDS MORE NEW & USED ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION AT 10:30 A.M.

THE TOOL YARD
2327 E. 50th 744-9356 LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Sale Conducted By
McCURRY AUCTION SERVICE
TXS-101-0120 806-744-7799
SELLING FOR YOU SINCE 1964
It pays to let the man who knows tools handle your sale....there is a difference!

Merchandise

50. Appliances

USED Refrigerators, Ranges — Reconditioned, Guaranteed. The Economy House, 1617 19th St., 744-1666.

WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator-Freezer, 20 cu. ft. Excellent condition. With ice-maker. Harvest gold. 794-2861.

DAMAGED
Electric ranges, gas ranges, washers & dryers, refrigerators, freezers, trash compactors, dishwashers, microwave ovens.
BELOW DEALER COST!
WENDEL'S TV & APPLIANCE
2828 34th
792-2751

WAYNE'S Used Appliance Sales & Service, all brands. 792-5785.

MOVING — Must Sell, new Whirlpool washer, in warranty, $350. 894-7410.

WE Paint refrigerators, washers, dryers, vent hoods, range tops, dishwasher panels. Eureka, 2227 Avenue H.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

ASSUME PAYMENTS
MARANTZ
Like new, AM-FM multiplex, 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

ASSUME PAYMENTS
PIONEER
Like new, AM-FM Multiplex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Pioneer turntable and Akai Reel-to-Reel. Originally over $1,400. $450 cash or payments of $16.
WORLDWIDE STEREO
2008 34th 765-7482

J & L Television
795-3373
REPAIRS
Complete in home if Possible
Service Call
$10

JVC — JAS31 AMPLIFIER. Sony Cassette Deck. Paradox Speakers. Bang Olufsen 2400 Receiver. Remote Control. 5.45 Speakers. 795-2024.

GUARANTEED New & Used Color TV's — Some take-up payments. MULLINS TV, Monterey Center. 797-3326.

GUARANTEED Used color TV's, $95.95. Complete service on Zenith, RCA, and G.E. Ray's TV. 2825 34th. 795-5566.

PIONEER SX-850 Receiver, 65 watts per channel. Pioneer digital timer. Akai CS-702 Cassette Deck. Technics SL-210 Turntable. 2 Technics SB-5000 Speakers + cabinet. $800. Firm. 745-1750 after 5PM.

QUASAR video recorder with camera for sale. $1000. 684-2795, Kress.

LEFT In Layaway — RCA Color TV, $19 per month. Southwest TV & Appliance. 3415 82nd. 793-4666.

LIKE New Component stereo, 20 watt receiver. $450. 745-5986.

RCA Stereo components — $250. Philco console, $45. 4207 44th. 799-5142.

53. Antiques

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SALE TIME 6 P.M. SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1980
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 WEST POINT (OLD HWY 80)
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

The staff at C-City Auction House would like to invite you to our first sale of the New Year. We have in excess of 200 items to be sold. IN THE EVENT OF BAD WEATHER AUCTION WILL BE RESCHEDULED.

Partial Listing

CARVED WALNUT MIRROR — BACK BAR ORGAN — 11 FT. LONG PINE TABLE — 2 8 FT. Long Pine Benches — BURL WALNUT QUEEN ANNE DINING ROOM SUITE with server, buffet, 10 chairs, table and sideboard — Carved Walnut Victorian Bed — HANGING PINE CORNER CABINET — HIGHLY CARVED OAK MIRROR BACK SIDEBOARD — Bamboo Bookcase — Ball & Claw Foot China Cabinet — QUEEN ANNE BOW FRONT LEADED & STAINED GLASS CHINA CABINET — Round Brass Top Folding Table — 3 PC. BALL & CLAW FOOT PARLOUR SUITE — 4 PC. Walnut Bedroom Suite — OAK HOOSIER CABINET — Drop Front Secretary — 3 PC. JACOBEAN BEDROOM SUITE — Primitive Butcher Block — Many Sets of Chairs — PAIR OF LARGE SPELTER FIGURES — Needlepoint Dressing Screen — Swivel Carved Ivory — Cut Glass Lamp shade — 22 PC. DINNER SERVICE — VICTORIAN CHILD'S CHAIR — Tin Traveling Trunk — PLUS Wardrobes — Draw Leaf Tables — Washstands — TEA TROLLEYS — FIRE FENDER — Companion Set's — Prints — Mirrors — and many more pieces of Furniture — Glassware.

For information Call 915-728-3175 or 728-8292
Grady W. Morris, Auctioneer — TXS-010-0341
Consigned from Bristol Antiques Ltd.
12-30

50. Appliances

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

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

ACCO RENTALS
"Serving Lubbock for 10 years"
COLOR TV'S-STEREO-COMBOS
REFRIGERATORS-WASHERS-DRYERS
MONTHLY DISCOUNT
ONE WEEK MINIMUM
Rent to purchase available
Rent by Phone-Free Delivery
2427 7th At University Avenue
747-5974 765-7557
12-12

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
12-7

PUBLIC NOTICE — STEREO LIQUIDATION
We must clear our inventory before January 1, 1980. Save up to 70% on name brands such as PIONEER, MARANTZ, SANSUI, AKAI, FISHER, SANYO, JENSEN, CRAIG, OMEGA, CERWIN VEGA and many others.
All Sales Final — No Reasonable Offer Refused
Items too numerous to list

	Was	Now
Pioneer am-fm receivers	$199	$99
Marantz 18 watt receiver	299	149
Marantz 65 watt receiver	699	349
Sansui 45 watt receiver	370	229
BSR turntables	79	39
Garrard turntables	129	59
Sanyo direct drive turntables	249	139
Akai direct drive turntables	249	139
Sanyo cassette deck	179	89
Fisher metal cassette deck	450	249
Akai auto-reverse cassette deck	699	349
8 track recorders	149	69
Pioneer speakers	250	99
Fisher speakers	250	79
Pioneer Omega 12" 4 way speakers	500	199
Marantz 60 watt speakers	300	149
Car radio's 8 track or cassette	149	79
Sanyo auto reverse car stereo	only	129
Trixaxial car speakers	100	49
Marantz 5 way car speakers	149	79

WORLD WIDE STEREO
2008 34th No Phone Quotes!
765-7482
12-28

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

SOUNDDESIGN Stereo System. 2 speakers, turntable. Very good condition. $35. 794-2895 11am-9pm.

COLOR TV, Sylvania, 36" screen, all wood. 1912 70th.

GUARANTEED TV SERVICE MOST BRANDS
Southwest TV-Appliance
793-3854 3415 82nd

52. Musical Instru.

SLIDE Trombone, King 48 F Attachment, excellent condition, $500 firm. Call 793-8038.

GUITAR — Conn twelve String. Perfect Condition. Eighteen Months Old. David Wilkerson, 795-2024.

NEW PIANOS STARTING AT $888
Or lease by day, month, or year at low rates
SW of Loop 289 & Brownfield Hwy.
5831 49th 792-2247
PIANOS WAREHOUSE
If you buy without shopping our prices you are paying too much.

5 PIECE CB-700 with cymbals. After 8, 745-5962.

FIDDLE. Excellent condition. 806-983-2967.

WURLITZER Spinet piano, pecan wood, with bench, hardly used. 3695 385-4315.

YAMAHA YFL-22N Flute and case, like new, $150. Hand made Alvarez acoustic guitar, model no. 5053. Call 747-7047 at night, call 744-0496.

BILLY'S BAND AID
2106 Ave. Q
762-2258
Having year-end sale with prices slashed on all musical equipment. Come by for the best deal in town!

BALDWIN 5'2" grand piano. Excellent condition. $2900. Also, 5'2" Grand. Excellent condition. $1295. Cummings Piano & Organ Shop. 792-9580.

HAMILTON Upright Piano. Just rebuilt! Delivered and tuned. $395. 792-9580.

300 Watt Acoustic amp, 130 watt Woodson amp, folded horn cabinets, 15" & 18" Cerwin Vega speakers. 799-8618.

BARGAIN! Gibson Ripper Bass Guitar. Cheap! 745-5412.

53. Antiques

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, pickup & delivery. Call Rogers, 746-5509.

1926 WHIPPET. Wooden wheels. $2500 or trade for pickup. Bob's Plumbing. 799-5198.

OLD Time Clock Shop — Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8203.

DALMATIANS FOR SALE — 2 Black & White Spotted males, 2 liver spotted females. (915) 758-3743.

AKC AFGHAN Puppies — 795-3086.

SPECIAL Registered Siamese, Himalayans, Lennox point Himalayans, 1 smoked Hybred. 296-6110, Plainview.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels for sale. Weekdays call after 6, 795-1784.

AKC Poodle puppies. Colors: Grown Toy Female $100 up, cash only. 799-7161.

REGISTERED Black Labrador puppies for sale — Excellent hunting line. Also good family dogs. Call after 5:30PM. 915-776-2494.

REGISTERED Shetland Sheepdog puppies. Miniature Collies. 5th & Main, Hair Center. 806-839-2776.

SIAMESE cat, female, about 6 months old. $25. 795-9485.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming — All breeds. House of Pets. 3520 34th. 795-3336 for appointment.

2 AKC Doberman Puppies — Excellent blood line. Pet, watch, or guard dog. 794-4620.

AMERICAN Eskimo Spitz, Pekingese, Collie, Samoyed, Alaskan Malamute, Shih Tzu, Chow, St. Bernard, Cocker Spaniel, also vaccinated mixed breed puppies and kittens, $9.99. Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

AKC Golden Retriever, 5 months, excellent hunting or companion dog, all shots, $100. Also part Collie, male, free to good home. 795-2237, work — 793-9671, ask for James.

AKC Chihuahua puppies. Call 763-3338.

PUPPIES for sale. $25. 1-2 American Eskimo. 2306 80th. 745-4056.

COCKAPOOS. Great for ladies or kids. After 5pm, all day Saturday or Sunday. 797-3659.

MINIATURE Dachshund puppies. $45. 793-6860.

PIT Bulldog puppies, 6 weeks old, males & females, brown & white. 747-5914 evenings.

WE BUY AKC puppies. Bonnett Pet Center. 792-3131 before 1:00 p.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Wormed & given first shots. Champagne & black color. Puppies 2 males, 5 females. 793-2948.

REACHING retirment, part Collie needs yard, family. 792-3924.

CHIHUAHUAS for sale! Puppies and grown dogs. 799-7951.

LITTLE BLACK BALLS OF JOY. Homegrown AKC Scotties. Boys & girls, see the family. Call 799-0700 after 7PM.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

PEKE-A-POO Puppies for sale. 2015 64th. 747-5304, $45.

COCKER Spaniels, AKC. Beautiful, fluffy — blond, buff. $95. 792-6430.

PURE Bred Sheltie Puppies. $30. Call 745-1389.

SAVE From Pet Shop — AKC Collie Pups. Make offer. 799-0853.

IRISH Setter Puppies — AKC Registered. 8 weeks old. 2 males, 1 female. $75. 797-4712 after 6PM.

WILL give to good home, beautiful 10 month old female Collie. Very gentle, excellent with children. 795-5793. 2506 64th.

BEAUTIFUL Red Irish Setter puppies, unregistered, $50 males, $40 females. Call 794-2995 after 4 PM weekdays.

FOR Sale: Registered Chow puppies. 806-894-6392, Levelland.

DOBERMAN puppy, male, 15 weeks, registered, $50. 792-9299.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels, champion sire, black males & females, $100. 293-5900, Plainview.

REGISTERED Chow puppies, red males, $125. 293-5900, Plainview.

TO give away, 7 month old Australian Shepherd. 795-2992.

ADULT AKC Female Miniature Schnauzer. 799-2337.

AT Stud, AKC Silver Miniature Schnauzer, champion bloodline. 799-2337.

OBEDIENCE Training — Sponsored by South Plains Obedience Training Club, will start 1-14-80, Winfrey Private School, 83rd & Toledo. Sign up dates are 1-2-80 & 1-9-80. Godeke Library, 19th & T, 7PM. For more information call 792-1325.

SMALL short haired male pup to be given away. Part Fox Terrier. 793-5950.

AKC Doberman family, 1 grown fawn male, 1 grown blue female, 5 blue puppies, 6 weeks old. (806) 634-5555, Lorenzo.

ONE AKC Registered 8-1/2 week old female Sheltie that Santa forgot! Can see parents 1-328-5372.

PUPPIES — $5.00 each, reduced to sale. Mixed breed, solid black, playful. 863-2260 (local).

AKC Registered black poodle puppies, 998-4186.

Merchandise

53. Antiques

BIG ANTIQUE SHOW COMING
Continental Shows, Ltd., returns to Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th St., for its Jan. 4-5-6 South Plains Antique Show & Sale. Hours Fri., Sat., 1-9 P.M., Sun. 1-5. One paid $2 adm. covers all 3 days. For info: 806-622-0727.

ANOTHER TOP SHOW WITH TOP DEALERS IN NATION!
EVERYTHING goes sale. Starting December 26th til buildings empty. You must hurry for the best buys. Beautiful & functional antique furniture of all kinds. Gifts, pianos, brass, glass, clocks, marble, china, & reproductions. Lots of oak. Open Sunday. Antiques Unlimited, 1654 13th. 747-7250.

AREA'S LARGEST DEALER!
3 Floors
Over 20,000 Sq. Ft.
Old World Antiques-Plainview
Across from Hilton Hotel
Monday-Saturday, 9-5:30
Sun. & Evenings-Appointment
Shop 793-3118 Home 793-2093

TELEPHONE Line Insulators. $2.00-$3.50 each. 747-8961.

54. Pets

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies — Excellent home a must! Champion bloodline. Female, 5-1/2 months, $125. 797-7566.

AKC TINY Toy & Toy Poodle Puppies. Also, Stud Service. 762-8557, 762-2345.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS — beautiful healthy pups for $100, black, golden or blonde. 747-7235.

DOG houses, any size, good quality, shingled roof. 794-3459.

BICHON FRISE PUPPIES. AKC REGISTERED CHAMPIONSHIP BLOODLINE. WHITE, TINY, MALE & FEMALE. $250 EACH. 792-0452 AFTER 5PM.

CHRISTMAS Puppies. AKC registered Old English Sheepdogs. 505-393-6918, 393-5325, Hobbs, NM.

BEAUTIFUL Persian and Himalayan kittens. Plainview. 806-293-8100.

C.C.'S PET SALON — All Breed Grooming. Monday-Saturday 7:30-5:30. 792-3330.

BIRDS — Baby Cockatiels, Parakeets, and Finches. Lazy B Pet Farm. 828-6753.

AKC Color Bred Apricot Poodle Puppies. Grown female. Cash only. 3623 58th. 799-7800.

NUTRO
ALL NATURAL DOG FOOD
NO SOYBEAN, NO CORN, NO SUGAR, NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS OR COLORS. WHEAT BASE.
NOW AT THE AG FEED BAG
1525 E. 34TH, LUBBOCK

FOR SALE. Toy Poodle puppies, registered. Black, brown & apricot. 627-4721.

2 MALE Afghans pups, 6 months, one platinum — one apricot. 765-9839, 795-6167.

DALMATIANS FOR SALE — 2 Black & White Spotted males, 2 liver spotted females. (915) 758-3743.

AKC AFGHAN Puppies — 795-3086.

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PUPPIES — $5.00 each, reduced to sale. Mixed breed, solid

Houses

ted home. 1 cellar, gar- modern con- mile from nth. $100 de- r 8 PM. Qui-

3 bedroom, te Realtors.

9 38th. $250 358

ouse on Hwy district $175 You pay 2 after 5pm. erences re-

droom, car- d for washer epos t. 2016

mile east of e. Frenship $100 deposit

ripiex. New- 762-2183, 795-

gerated air, ear schools, 3673

brick, carpet 450, Norman

om, carport ions, fenced.

3 bedroom, e Fireplace r Lease Pur-

bath. (Form the Extras

om. Quaker e new. Joe T

oom, unfur- r month. 747-

2 2 Garage drapes, car- 50 monthly +

bedroom Du- orage room bills paid ex e now 9102 A Please call riday.

duplex 3 2 al fireplace e Electronic idifier, elec garage, etc room — $650

Remodeled 2 washer-dryer n & horse a

lt-ins, refrig thly 795-7126

OM duplex, 1 Central Heat

OOM duplex at've air $205 464

ase — 3 Bed ic kitchen, in sher disposal tions. Private John Walton

PLACE, large oss from Af s 793-1466 El- 793-2575

th, over 1900 d. dishwasher, $375+ bills 2004 47th. 792

bath carpet ator. Refrige t $325 + bills 2504 33rd. 792

room 2 bath, l near Quaker & s. 792-4962

replace, dis ry in all year + deposit 60 S SPM & week

bath, carpeted, utility room 2 car garage posit required

2 drapes, car- ots of storage, separate entry wart-Maedgen 375 & deposit

505 50th. $235 t. No pets. 762

room, with cen enzie, Corona nces, many ex

OOM. Bath and uilt-ins, utility attached ga references 795

Bedroom, brick, kitchen, dining eated air, nice 792-4668

& Clean 2 bed couple, no pets deposit. $175 +

m, den, brick + deposit 2112

3 Bedroom, iso baths, clean washer, electric air, double ga rd. University ence, no pets monthly + depos

ed. 1 Bedroom OK. RHD, fee.

bedroom, $250 OK. RHD, fee.

th, excellent lo h. Reese. Rush 794-5943

cellent condition shwasher. $375 d. 1 year lease imes!

se with stove, re d backyard, near School & Texas s paid. $280. 792-

2 bath, carpet shwasher. $350 + t. 6402 27th. 746

der, 2 baths, near 6867

bedrooms, carpet 280. $125 deposit

refrigerator nces, no pets, wa 6367

bedroom, family ar lease, washer microwave range 1704 Avenue X

room house, near young couple. 797-

room, 2-1 2 bath, 2 equipped, isolated tion. Call for de

use, complete car 44-9130, 744-8227

5532 17th St. $285 eposit. References

m, $195 plus bills 792-4424, 744-7164

m, and 3 bedroom Plus bills. 795-2739.

m house, fully car ainted, large back month, $150 damage h. 795-3550, 745-1144

om, 2 baths, $325 7th. Ernesteen Kel- 9316

wo bedroom duplex ces, $220 plus bills,

Two bedroom, t, washer, dryer 245 plus bills 795-

om, 2 bath, 2 living k from Davis Park sit. References. 257-

63. Furnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom, $250 bills paid. 40th. Near Quaker. 795-1083, 793-5297.

2 BEDROOM duplex. $175 monthly. 745-5529. 793-0791.

1, 2 BEDROOM. Quiet, convenient to TI, Reese. Consider selling, pay as rent. 795-0898.

NICE 2 bedroom house, near Tech campus, fenced area. 793-6751.

NICE, small 3 bedroom, stove included, no pets, good location, $280 plus bills. 747-8195.

2 BEDROOM furnished house at 2910 Bates.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story. Beautiful kitchen, sunken living, pool. 4518 9th. $900 a month. Margaret Williams, Realtors, 793-0703.

2 BEDROOM, appliances, near 3rd-S. Redecorated. Paneling. Carpet. Fenced. $225. 747-9464.

1 BEDROOM. Large. Nice inside. Working on outside. 797-5521.

SPACIOUS 3 Bedroom home with fireplace and formal living room for immediate occupancy. Drive by 5424 8th Place. 797-3197.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den and fireplace. $350 month. Call Gene, 792-4393, 744-1919.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, plus playroom or office. Central heat and air. Humidifier and electronic air filter. Fresh paint, excellent neighborhood. 1-2 block Maedgen school. $325. 4007 44th. 795-4092.

REMODELED duplex. 1 bedroom, carpet, no pets. $150 a month plus bills. 1521 29th St. 793-0894.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Fireplace, garage, dishwasher. 612A N. Elkhart. Gary-Rick. 794-2871, 747-1666. No pets. $300.

REDECORATED 2 bedroom, new carpet, carport, storage house, fenced yard, couple, no children, no pets. $225 plus. 2622 29th. 762-3598.

2 BEDROOM — Stove, refrigerator. $200 + bills. Good location. Very clean. 762-4153.

2211 A 33rd. AVAILABLE January 6. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, refrigerated air, drapes. Only 2 years old. Double carport. $375. 797-1885.

2203 22nd. 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick. Single car, formal dining. Nice. $285. 797-1885.

2001 28th. NEW! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, duplex. Carport. $295. 797-1885.

63. Furnished Houses

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom near Tech. $325. University Rentals, 799-1321.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home, located near Shallowater, nice schools. 794-2217.

SMALL furnished house for rent. $150 monthly + $50 deposit. Tenant pays bills. 1316 32nd. 747-9116.

EXTRA nice new furnished 2 bedroom, adults only. 3325 90th, call after 12 noon. 799-6306.

COZY! 1 Bedroom Cottage. $145, bills paid. Or $45 weekly. 6th-T. 747-9464.

SAVE on 1 bedrooms. $150-$175. Near Tech. University Rentals, 799-1321.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, near Tech and town. $180-$280. University rentals, 799-1321.

1 BEDROOM Cottage. New carpeting. New kitchen tile. Fenced. Secure area! Closets galore! Wayne. 747-8139, 794-3887.

TWO bedroom, carpeted, no children, no pets. $275. 1919 25th. Norman Realtors — 795-9514.

2 BEDROOM, washer, dryer included, utilities paid. 2123 21st. 797-2844.

2015 REAR 10th, small 2 room and bath house. $85, water paid. 799-7951.

NICE furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Available January 1. 794-2392.

ONE Bedroom Efficiency — Seperate kitchen, $115 monthly, $75 deposit. Single Couple. 762-3543.

1 BEDROOM A-Frame — Carpeted, all built-ins, Buffalo Springs Lake. $250 monthly + bills. Deposit. 792-7942, 763-9469. John Olive.

NICE 2 Bedroom Trailer, furnished, Roosevelt School. No drinkers or pets. 762-5726.

1 BEDROOM, 314 U. $135. 2 Bedroom, 2123 6th, $150, couples. 746-5761.

FIREPLACE, carpeted, 4 Bedroom, $275. Couples, singles OK. RHD, fee. 763-4621.

DEN, Carport, 2 Bedroom, $175. Kids, singles OK. RHD, fee. 763-4621.

2 ROOMS, real nice, ideal for 1 person, bills paid. 795-4975.

TWO bedroom, carpeted, water furnished. 1111 East 18th. 745-5177.

CLEAN one bedroom, close to Reese. $190 plus bills, references and good credit. 797-9675.

THREE Room efficiency, west of town. $150 plus bills. 797-9675.

EFFICIENCY furnished house, bills paid. $150 monthly. $50 deposit, no pets, no children. 2805 Louisville.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house near Tech. $250 monthly. You pay electric. 762-3292.

LOVELY furnished, new, 2 bedroom. Central heat, air. Working couple, 2 women or men. References & deposit. 3325 90th. 799-6306.

CLOSE to Tech. Lovely 1 bedroom house. Nicely furnished, draped, central heat, newly decorated, quiet neighborhood. $195 plus 795-1526, references required.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, plumbed, stove & refrigerator furnished. Apartments 2 & 8. Come by and see 1515 52nd or call 795-6046.

1709 10th. 2 BEDROOMS, bills paid, $180, no children, pets, 763-0583, 745-5540.

LUXURY Quadraplex — New! 3216 64th. 3-2. 1200 SF. Earthtoned carpet. Custom drapes. Fireplace. Patio. $375. Water paid. No pets. Adults preferred. 797-7414.

PLAINS VILLA
5304 Aberdeen
(1 Blk. No. of So. Plains Mall)
1 Bdrm., furn., 2 Bdrm., furn-unfurn. 3 Bdrm., unfurn. Water paid. Total electric Pool.
795-4252 4-29

Sentry Park Apartments
6402 Albany
794-3185
South of Mall & Slide
Eff. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms.
A Great Place to Live

COUNTRY LIVING WITH A CITY FLAIR!
15 mi. from Lubbock
One and two bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Laundry facilities. Water, sewage and garbage paid.
WINDMILL APARTMENTS
1305 W. Woodrow Rd.
Slaton, Tx.
828-5762

63. Furnished Houses

RENTALS with pets. Singles, Duplexes, houses, apartments. All prices, all areas. Rental Housing Directory. Referral Service Only 763-4421. 2318 Broadway.

SUNDIAL VILLAGE
EFFICIENCIES · ONE AND TWO BR
STUDIOS · FIREPLACES · · · TENNIS
COURTS · PARTY HOUSE · · · POOL
7414 ELGIN · · · · · · · · · 745-6884

64. Unfurnished Apts.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 Bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal. $200. 18th & Peoria. 792-0000, 792-4618.

ROSEWOOD APTS.

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry, clean, neat. $175-$195.
1101 52nd #C 744-1778

QUADRAPLEX: Brick. Nice! Large 2 bedroom. Carpeted. Draped. Refrigerated air. Refrigerator, stove. Utility room. Off Avenue Q on 44th. $215 + electric. 747-3431, 745-3075.

VACANT NOW — 1 bedroom deluxe, $210. Foxmoor Apartments, 3403 Frankford Avenue. 793-5779 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished. Quadra Plaza. 6510 Ave. Q. $210 plus electricity. 762-0505.

BILLS Paid. All adult. 2 bedroom unfurnished Townhouses. Washer-dryer connections. Windy Ridge Apartments. 5430 50th. 797-8871.

1 BR and bath, 2 BR, 2 baths, 2 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace. Available. Heated underground parking, electronic security system, year around indoor pool, sun decks, private terraces. Cable TV.
1617 27th 747-5234

Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. Washer dryer in each unit. Off-street parking, lighted tennis courts. $175, $210, $235. Near Tech and Reese.
4901 4th 799-0033

Your Home At
WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS
Brick duplexes & fourplexes at 52nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer dryer connections, private back yard, a very large kitchen, storm windows, and assigned parking close to your door.
4601 52nd
792-9423

Luxury townhouses, 2-3 bedrooms, furn unfurn., fireplaces, fenced patios, icemakers, W-D connections, clubhouse, saunas, laundry facilities. Who could ask for more?
LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS.
4602 50th 797-5739

Lakeside Living is
Le Chateau Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and Flats overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas, Heat & Hot Water furnished.
4325-28th
795-6583 10-10

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI and Schools. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, sauna, frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with storage room. Free cable TV.
795-8018
5520 58th Street

TWO BEDROOM Apartments
$255
Ask about rates on 1 BR apartments.
SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW. OPEN DAILY 9 AM-6 PM. SAT. 10 AM to 3 PM. 5806 27TH. PHONE 797-8008.
Children & Small Pets Welcome.

63. Furnished Houses

64. Unfurnished Apts.

KIMBERLY & Melissa
795-5742 795-8932
New: 1-2 bedrooms, washer dryer. No pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished.
5200 Kenosha 4701 66th
794-4394

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...
PEPPERTREE INN
5302-11th
Adult & Family Units
One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric — Two pools.
Near Redbud Shopping Center. Few minutes Loop 289. R A F B. T I. Easy minutes. Tech and downtown.
Phone 795-8066
Lubbock, Tx. 79416

Luxury 2 bedroom 1 3 4 bath, private yard, fireplace, carport. W&D connections, near mall, loop & park. Unf. $285, furn. $325 mo. 4906 Belmont. 793-2152-762-0505.

1 Bedroom furn. $195 unfurn. $185	3201 35th	762-0505
1 Bedroom furnished $145	2007 Ave. V	762-0505
2 Bedroom unfurnished $210	6510 Q	762-0505
1 Bedroom furnished $210		3218 35th
1 Bedroom furnished $210		4312 17th

General Management Co.
792-3333 if no answer call 762-0505

GREENTREE
●Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BR ●Indoor Pool
●Fireplace & Balconies
●LUXURY APARTMENTS
793-0178

FREE FIND
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126
Metro Tower
MARCILLE GYPSIE
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

SOUTHWEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes
All New — Ready Now
Pre-Completion Discounts
5550 56th St. 797-6774
another community by centre property management
10-19

FREE FIREWOOD AT UTICA PLAZA
Enjoy a cozy fire this winter in our brand new apt. residences with:
●Wood burning fireplaces
●Washer, dryer connections
●Extra plush thick carpet
●2 and 3 bedroom now available
●Family and adult sections
OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-6, SATURDAY 10 to 5, SUNDAY 12 to 5
UTICA PLAZA
UTICA and 71st St.
793-9570

OMNI OFFERS:
Fireplace, Dry Bar
Private Balcony, Patio
Contemporary Design and Decor
Furnished or Unfurnished
Seven Floor Plans
Energy Efficiency
(806) 797-2656
OMNI Apartments / 4602 54th / Lubbock, Texas 79414
12-10

64. Unfurnished Apts.

YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE
1, 2, 3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Adult area, 2 pools, gas grills, 2 laundry rooms, beautiufl courtyard, quiet surroundings, offstreet parking.
PATIO APTS 3333 TOLEDO
795-5605. 12-23

IT WAS LOVE...
GATEWOOD WEST
Offers more for less than any place in the city. Two BR duplexes; 1 BR six-plex; efficiency 1-2 BR apts. Some bills paid. Neatest location in town. Near shopping centers, yet lots of trees and elbow room. Lawns maintained. Seeing is Believing!
2905 45th 795-4723

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

TWO bedroom quadraplexes, furnished, or unfurnished. fireplace, washer, dryer connections. $255 plus electricity. 792-2749. Or 792-5430.

QUADRAPLEX 1 bedroom, unfurnished, private patio, built-ins, 6125 Avenue R. $185 + electricity. 794-2488.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORD ADS TODAY!

DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 Bedroom, 2 car garage, washer, dryer connections, gas & water paid. Call 795-7142.
62nd & INDIANA

PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR FURNISHED 2102 34th
BILLS PAID UNFURNISHED 747-1749
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, luxury apartment, 2 1/2 baths, private patio, den, fireplace, 3 pools, sauna, laundry, all utilities, Town Plaza Apartments, 795-4427.

"PROPHECY ABOUND!"
Gracious living in 1500 s.f. of space. 3 BR, 2½ baths, W.D connections, fireplace, 2 private covered parking spaces. Excellent location.
53rd & Kenosha
3 Blocks West of Indiana
ADOBE WALLS
763-6151
After 6PM, 795-7652

AVAILABLE January 1st. 2 bedroom, new duplex. New appliances. Tech area. $225. 762-0505.

WOLFFORTH — 2 Bedroom brick apartments. By elementary school. Starting from $175. 795-8875.

TWO Bedroom Homes — Unfurnished. Oakwood homes. 66th and Avenue S. 745-1024.

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, private yard, fireplace, carport, W & D connections, 4906 Belmont, unfurnished $285, furnished $325. 793-2125, 762-0505.

KENOSHA VILLAGE. Large 1250 square foot townhouse adult apartment. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large closets, covered parking, private brick patio, outside storege, gas heater. Located 1/2 block south of 50th on Kenosha. By appointment only.

BEAUTIFUL Duplex: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fireplace. No pets or children. $325. 3410-B 70th Drive, 792-3609.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer-dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker. $265 month plus electricity. Phone 792-9423.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios. All kitchen built-ins. Central air & heat. Enclosed patio with storage. 1 bedroom $195 + electricity. 2 bedroom $220 + electricity. 1925 59th. 762-1926, 747-9608.

TWO BEDROOM
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Washer & Dryer connections $230 & $250
CASA MADRID APTS
6517 AVE. T 745-4757

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE RICH TO LIVE LIKE IT
Eff., 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furn. & unfurn. Bedrooms completely isolated with own baths, all earth tones with lots of exposed wood. Neatest pool area in city. Trash compactors— double door refrigerators. Fireplaces. $190—$405.
WOODSCAPE APTS
3018 Vicksburg
799-0695

BRENTWOOD
701—715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom brick duplexes. Air conditioned. Built-ins. Refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Fenced yard, maintained. Off street parking. $185, water paid.
Available January 1st
MGR: 701 B 47th
747-0838 795-1511

COUNTRY Trails — Very nice, inexpensive, family community located on South Quaker. 2 Bedroom, $220 + 797-2828.

3 BEDROOM Duplex — water paid, no pets. $150 deposit. $275 monthly. 6 month lease. 795-9449.

ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME
1 & 2 bedrooms, private entrance, furn — unfurn., gas paid. Laundry facilities, offstreet parking. No pets, pool. $190 — $240.
VILLA APTS
2301 51st
795-2611

TWO Bedroom, remodeled, carpeted. Stove & icebox furnished if needed. Rent weekly $39. Biweekley $78. Monthly $150. Gas & water paid. 2823 Cornell. 763-0980.

CHILDREN Welcome. Gas & water paid. 2 bedroom brick, gas grill, $275 monthly. 2816 43rd. No pets. 799-0722, 795-6412.

2 BEDROOM, bills paid. $33 weekly. 1 bedroom, bills paid $27.50 weekly. Near Schools, off street parking. 501 North Ave. U. 763-8801.

UNDER new management. 1 month free rent. 1 bedroom, all utilities. 793-5360, 762-8433.

UNDER new management. 1 month free rent. 2 bedroom townhouses, fireplace, complete built-in kitchen, private patio, pool. 745-4610, 793-5360.

UNDER new management. 1 and 2 bedroom. 747-2590, 793-5360.

DUPLEX, 52nd at Salem. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, built-in gas range, drapes, carpet, plumbed utility off kitchen, fenced backyard, no pets, central heat, water paid. 792-4565.

SUPER Nice, 2 bedroom brick duplex. Carpet, drapes, plumbed, wired, central heat. $210 + utilities. 1703-A 66th. 745-6343, 794-4407.

1 BEDROOM, southwest Terrace, 3201 35th. $185 plus electricity. 762-0505.

MARRIED Tech student. Repainted, cleaned. 2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, garage. $140, no bills. 4109A 16th. 799-3074.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 1-1 2 bath brick duplex. Nice neighborhood, good schools. $285. 797-3597.

2 AND 3 bedroom studios, bath and 1/2, patios and pool, park side location, phone 795-6583.

ALL BILLS PAID
1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, from $250. Fireplace, excellent school area, washer, dryer in each unit. Near best shopping centers. Swimming pools, tennis courts.
KING'S PARK
6302 Elgin
795-4146

64. Unfurnished Apts.

ONE Bedroom apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. Down stairs have private patios. 797-8871, office 5702 50th. Windmill Hill Apartments.

2 & 3 BEDROOM Unfurnished apartments Townhouses. Special winter rates. Washer-dryer connections. Patios. Near Loop, Reese, TI, Tech. 797-8871. Office 5702 50th. Windmill Hill Apartments.

STONEBROOK. 1809 14th. Loacted in Historical Overton South, not in Tech Ghetto. Enormous 2 bedroom. Off street parking. Deadbolts. Laundry. Pool. New carpet. Children & small pets accepted. $215 + electricity. 763-9782, 747-2856.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 story quadraplex. Carpeted, draped, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. Washer-dryer connections. Private patio. $335 monthly, water paid. Deposit required. 799-8404, 795-1957.

LARGE 2 Bedroom — Carpet, drapes, electric appliances, plumbed, fenced backyards, off street parking, couples, 1 child, no pets. $180 + electricity. 1609 44th, 799-6954, for appointment.

1606 ELKHART. Westridge Apartments. 2 Bedroom, $235, bills paid. 795-8464.

FRENCH QUARTER APTS
1&2 Bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished. All electric, heated swimming pool, year-round. Charm-glo broilers. Cable TV available. Safe & secure.
OFFICE HOURS 9AM-6PM
4520 66th, 799-4480

LUXURY Townhouse, 1520 sq. ft., woodburning fireplace, deluxe kitchen, utility, 2 spacious bedrooms overlooking beautifully landscaped courtyard, heated pool. 2 blocks north of South Plains Mall. Adults only. No pets. Appointment only. 795-4252.

LUXURY Duplex. Fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, $350. 9705 Avenue X. 794-4494.

ATTENTION 3 GIRLS! Large 3 bedroom, unfurnished duplex, near Tech, Methodist Hospital, St. Mary's. 1 1/2 bath, W-D Connections, yard, covered parking, appointment only. 795-4252.

33rd & SALISBURY
2 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished
QUADRAPLEXES
Sunday 1—5
3304 A Salisbury
792-2749 792-5430

LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, $350. 794-5274.

EXTRA Nice duplex, 1 large bedroom, electric stove & refrigerator, built-ins, bar, carpeted, draped, $210 + electricity. Furnished garage apartment. $100 monthly. Bills paid. 765-5322.

ACROSS from Tech. 1 bedroom, 2619 19th. The Colony House. $185. 762-2183 or 795-0750.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 story with fireplace. All built-in appliances. Double garage with electric opener. 3201-74th Street. $450 monthly with water paid. Call Wilson Alplan1p, 799-6890.

1 BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, and water furnished. Within walking distance of Tech or downtown Lubbock. 763-5101, 765-6570.

LUXURY duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, sunken living room, $375 water paid. 795-1018.

2 BEDROOM. $165 Bills paid. Carpet, fresh paint. Fenced. 762-4153.

LOVELY 2 bedroom duplex, fireplace, washer, dryer connections, fenced backyard. 792-6296, 765-9130.

LUXURY Townhouses. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, w-d connections. Gas heat, offstreet parking, near parks, excellent school area. Shenandoah Apartments, 4400 Avenue X. 795-2611. See manager 2301 51st Apt. 17.

521 A 42ND. Carpet, stove, $165. 523 A 42nd, stove & refrigerator, carpet, $165. 795-8875.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Furnished & Unfurnished apartments. Special winter rates. Washer-dryer connections. Private patios. Near Reese, TI, Loop. 2602 82nd at University. 797-8871.

65. Furnished Apts.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment. 2908 B 43rd. Colorful kitchen, large closets. $150, water paid. 747-5750, 799-5868.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adult only. No pets. 2403 22nd.

1 BEDROOM. GE Kitchen, large closets, laundry room, off street parking, no children or pets. $185 plus electricity. 744-7712, 797-5522.

1003 R. LARGE 3 rooms, bills paid. $170, no children, pets. 763-0583, 745-5540.

INN Zone Apartments — 1 block to Tech — 1 bedroom — all the extras — private — laundry — bus route — gas and water paid. 744-3029, 799-2169.

BUNK HOUSE efficiency. $145 and $155. All bills paid. 2117 9th. Call 747-1870.

SAVE on 1 and 2 bedrooms. Near Tech. University Rentals, 799-1321.

UNIVERSITY Rentals can help save lots of gasoline. 799-1321.

EXTRA nice 1 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, central heat, good location. $265 all bills paid. 745-3345.

VERY roomy efficiency at $155 monthly. Call 765-5184.

TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th. 1 bedroom furnished, $215. 2 bedroom furnished, $265. Free cable. Carpeted, dishwashers. 763-0133, 762-8333.

NICE. See to appreciate. Great location. Special incentive for January. No children, no pets. Appointment. 765-7911.

ONE Bedroom, with kingsize bed, disposal, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, no pets, no children. $220 monthly. 1610 59th No. 1.

2411 45th. NEWLY Remodeled 2 bedroom. Starting at $210 plus bills. 792-7835, no pets.

SMALL apartment complex in residential section. 1 bedroom, panelec throughout, short distance to Tech — downtown. Offstreet parking. $190 — $200. 762-5725, 1913 8th.

ALL Bills paid, nice 2 bedrooms, in Carlisle. Could be unfurnished. Reese Wing Apartments, 793-8381.

LIVIN Inn Apts. one block from Tech efficiency apartment, all the extras, pool, launndry. 744-6949, 744-3029.

QUAKER Pines. 16th & Quaker. Extra large 2 bedroom, all built-ins, security locks, pool, laundry, children and pets accepted. $250 plus electricity. 799-1821, 747-2856.

SUNSET APARTMENTS
ALL BILLS PAID
All Electric, Central Heat & Air
1 Bedroom, Furnished . . . $215
Unfurnished . . . $205
2 Bedrooms, furnished . . . $260
Unfurnished . . . $245
5801 22nd #1
792-9457

2405 9th STREET, apartment F. 1 Bedroom. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. 799-3197, evenings — weekends.

NEAR Tech! Efficiencies, 1-2 Bedrooms. Dishwasher. Attractive features! 1909 10th. 744-8636.

NEW 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED WASHER & DRYER in each apt.
Toledo Terrace Apartments
4619 66th
793-2100, 794-2899, 794-6128

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1-3 4 baths, washer-dryer connections, fireplace, private yard, carport. $325 plus electricity. 4906 Belmont. 793-2152, 792-3333, 762-0505.

1 BEDROOM furnished, 3201 35th. $195 plus electricity. 792-2212, 792-3333, 762-0505.

FURNISHED Apartments — 1 & 2 Bedroom. All bills paid. 762-5508.

65. Furnished Apts.

EXCLUSIVE OFFER
Leasing now for Jan. 1st occupancy. One bedrooms. Across from Maxey Park. Easy access to TI, Reese, or LCC. Call after 1 pm.
Lido Apts.
2424 Quinten
(off Quaker)
799-4589 11-30

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
A Day Or A Lifetime
4521 Brownfield Hwy.
795-1335
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily · Weekly · Monthly Rates
Heated Pool · Laundries
Direct Dial Telephones
Toll Free Reservations
1-800-442-7682
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple, Sonora, Fort Worth & Odessa

ATLANTIS APTS.
(member LAA)
5th & Ave. X
763-5821 — 24 Hrs.
WELCOME STUDENTS!
2 blocks from Tech on bus route!
●Efficiencies $150-165 + elec.
●1 bd. flat $220 + elec.
●1 bd. studios w/fireplace $235 + elec.
●2 bd. flats $285 + elec.
●2 bd. studios w/fireplace $325 + elec.
●2 swimming pools
●Security protected
●Efficient Maintenance
●Newly Decorated!
12-27

Our Haystack is something else!
THE HAY STACK
Pool, tennis, volleyball and club house w/saunas, exercise and gameroom. Carpeting, drapes, appliances. Large walk in closets, 2 laundromats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.
ALL ADULT
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 Bedroom
Starting at $205
2 Bedroom
Starting at $240
THE HAYSTACK
3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288

65. Furnished Apts.

HIGHLAND TWINS
GREAT LOCATION
2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maedgen, Wilson, Cerbrado schools. Furnished & unfurnished.
$165 up + bills.
3607 Quaker 792-2769

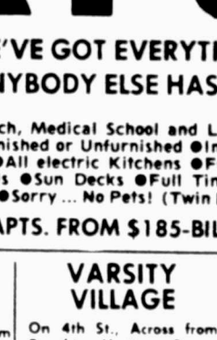
65. Furnished Apts.

PoCo Apts

BATON ROUGE
6504 QUAKER-799-4385
1-2-3 BR Furn. & Unfurn.
1-2 BR Furn. & Unfurn. $180 & up
SOUTHPARK
3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484
Students, Children & Pets Accepted
Pool & Laundry Facilities ● Military Package 9-12

PLANTATION II
5204 50th 797-8612
1,2,3 Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn.
Frostfree ref., Pool, Rec. Area, Convenient Loop & Mall. No pets.
1,2,3 Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn. Pool, Rec. Area. Pets Accepted. Convenient Loop & Mall.
TANGLEWOOD WEST
2801 Slide Rd. 799-8274
Monday — Friday 9am-5:30pm. Saturday 10-5 11-14

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
ROOMMATE STYLES
Furn-Unfurn — W/D Connections
WINTER SPECIALS
Special Military Package
WINDMILL HILL
WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK
Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools
TIMBER RIDGE
797-8871 ● 5702 50th Office
12-12



SHILOH-SANDPIPER
SNOOTY FOX-MOROCCO
Exceptionally nice, quiet 1 bedroom and efficiencies.
3 month lease
1602 Ave. R, 105
763-8390
12-1

WE'RE PROUD AS A PEACOCK
OUR NEW SERENDIPITY IS READY FOR THE FALL TERM: NOW LEASING
We have a new paint job on our face and a complete renovation job for the inside.
Add to that, we have new carpet and tile, new furniture, and mini-blinds for all the windows.
The grounds are especially nice with trees galore. Efficiencies, One & Two Bedrooms.
These are plusses that can't be overlooked.
Two blocks from Tech, Near downtown, Deadbolts on all doors, Well-lighted grounds, Save Gas for Fun Times, Economical on all Utilities, Central Hot Water System
SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS
2222 5th 765-7579
12-24

TRY US
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT
Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School ● On Tech Bus Route ● Furnished or Unfurnished ●Individual Heat and Air ●Large Closets ●All electric Kitchens ●Full Laundry Facilities ●Swimming Pools ●Sun Decks ●Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance ●Sorry ... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)
1 BR APTS. FROM $185-BILLS PAID

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE	VARSITY VILLAGE	TECH VILLAGE
on 4th St., Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.	On 4th St., Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.	1 Block North of 4th St., Across from National Guard Armory and Tech.
3102 4th St. 763-8822	3002 4th St. 762-1256	2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

●3 Club Rooms ●2 Heated Pools ●Washer & Dryer Connections ●Balconies or Patios ●Laundry Facilities ●Huge Walk-in Closets ●Live-in Maintenance & Management ●Decorative Colors ●Resident Activities ●Well Lighted Grounds

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS.
745-4762 2310 70th 745-4777 11-3

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

PROFESSIONAL ADULTS
Need a temporary home? Wkly-monthly rates. Furn. efficiency. Bills paid. Close to TI, Tech, Downtown. 747-1481 799-9936 220

LA PAZ APARTMENTS
2304 5th St.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Immediate occupancy, $185-$240 plus electricity.
765-9804 12-19

SEMESTER LEASES
Honeycomb Apts
Efficiencies, 1-2 bedrooms, 1/2 block Tech. 1612 Ave. Y. Management that Cares.
763-6151

HIDE-AWAY APTS
2 Bedroom. Swimming pool, convenience store, newly remodeled.
$210.....t....**Unfurnished**
$225.....**Furnished**
799-9845

ESCAPE
To a contemporary life. One bedroom (flats and studios); 2/3 BR, furn/unfurn. Washer/dryer connection, covered parking adjacent to unit, club house, style that makes life worth living.
SUNDOWNER APTS.
58th & Utica
797-7311 11-10

FUN-TIME
1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. Fireplaces, balconies, storage bins, patios. Laundry room in each building. Clubroom, Large pool.
El Chaparral Apts.
5202 Bangor **795-9755**

Country Trails
4405 74th
SOUTHWEST LOCATION
0180-8230
Plus Electric
Family Community
797-2828 11-8

IF YOU'RE A GADABOUT YOU'LL BE GLAD ABOUT OUR LOCATION!
One, two, three bedrooms, furn. & unf. 1 BR, 1 bath $195. Elec Unf. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, $235-elec. unf. Excellent laundry facilities. Well-kept landscape and pool. Protected playground area. Near best shopping centers in the city.
VILLA SONORA APTS.
4645 52nd **795-9191**

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU:
INNcredible Apartments
1&2 Bedroom, furnished
$200-$260, plus electricity
744-0608
1802 6th

CAROL ANN APTS.
1717 48th
(2 Blocks off 50th & Q)
ALL BILLS PAID
Eff, 1 bedroom
& 2 bedroom
Furn & unf.
Laundry
& Refrigerated Air
762-0794 12-6

Conveniently located to Tech Downtown and Health Sciences Center
"TWO WORLDS"
BILLS PAID!
1&2 Bedroom
Furnished Apartments
2212 5th 762-5351
"WHERE IT'S AT"
FURNISHED
EFFICIENCIES
$155 + Elec.
(No Lease Required)
2006 9th 762-5351
"IRON GATE"
FURNISHED
1 Bedroom-$170
+ Elec.
2 Bedroom-$225
+ Elec.
1710 9th 747-7033

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

1 BEDROOM furnished, 2007 Ave V. $145 plus electricity. 792-3333, 762-0505.

ROOMMATES. Special rates now or Pre-lease for next semester by December 20th. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of privacy, patios, pool. Windmill Hill Apartments. 5702 50th. 797-8871.

1 BEDROOM, good location, quiet, self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher, no pets, no children. 1610 59th Apt 1.

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, $170. PLUS ELECTRICITY. 1710 9th. IRON GATE. 747-7033.

BILLS PAID. ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, $215. TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, $270. 2212 5th. 762-5351. TWO WORLDS.

EFFICIENCIES! Newly remodeled! Carpet. Good location's. $135-$150. Bills paid. 744-3301, 744-8300.

1 BEDROOM, nice furniture. Carpet. Good closets. $150. Bills paid! 744-3301. 744-8300.

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS
409 University **762-8113**
Efficiencies, 1&2 Bedroom apartment. Private Parking. All Apartments have deadbolt locks.

SUZANN 301 Ave U. 1 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, off street parking, security lighting. $180 + electricity. 747-1741, 747-2856.

$135 + ELECTRICITY for nice 3 room apartment near Tech. Carpet, vented heat, no children or pets. Baylor Apartments. 765-7876.

HALF block Tech. 1 bedroom, luxury, all electric apartment. $175. Casa Del Sol. 2405 5th. 744-5853 or 762-1221.

KONTIKI
Tech & Med School. Pool & deck. Low, low summer rates. Jr. 1 BR & 1 BR studios — fireplaces, laundry. Location +. 3515 2nd Place (at Indiana), Office 4303 19th, 795-4221.

●BRIERCROFT MANOR●
●SPANISH FLAIR●
●EL CID●
1,2,3 Bedrooms
Furnished, unfurnished
Spacious grounds
Beautifully landscaped
2 heated pools
2 laundry rooms
Low traffic area
Minutes from Loop
1321 65th Drive
745-5344

TOUCHDOWN Apartments — 2 blocks to Tech — 1 bedroom — all the extras — pool — laundry — gas and water paid. 744-3029, 763-2300.

COZY! 1 Bedroom. Central heat. Carpet. Disposal. Private parking. 3rd-S. $180. 747-9464.

$140-$165 MO.
Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms. Utilities paid. Very neat! Clean. Small complex. Downtown. 793-9994.

BILLS paid, all electric, near Tech, 1 bedroom, $210. Matador Apartments, 2301 7th, 765-5149, 762-2378.

CLEAN, quiet single only, bills paid, 799-2641, 795-4580.

KENTWOOD, a wonderful place to live. 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished. Carport. Well lighted. Call 765-5184.

VILLA Marquis. 1918 5th. Large 2 bedroom, off street parking, $215 + electricity. 744-2168, 747-2856.

MI Casa. 4705 66th. Enormous 1 bedroom. Washer-dryer, all built-ins. Only 1 year old. $205 + electricity. 793-8072, 747-2856.

LARGE Furnished 1 Bedroom Apartment — $185 + electricity. 10th & U. 765-0331.

CONVENIENT Tech, downtown. Super 1 bedroom duplex, no pets. $190 plus electricity. 745-3802, 797-1175.

THREE room & bath, $150 bills paid. Clean & Quiet. Carpeted, central heat & air, off street parking, resident manager. 747-2068, 795-4296.

1—2 BEDROOM STUDIOS
$205 to $230 plus elec. Convenient to Hospitals & Tech. Laundry facilities, off-street parking, pool, courtyard. 4021 21st 793-9745 after 4:30.

ONE Bedroom, great floor plans, closet space, laundry facilities, barbeque grills, off-street parking. Ghetto Apts. 2121 7th. 762-5725.

WENDOVER APTS
Join other professional adults at this ideally located complex near 24th & Slide.
●Large efficiencies & 1 BR's
●Secure building
●Off-street parking
●Resident manager
●$145 & UP
Call 795-1062
for appointment
Sorry, no pets allowed
2601 York Ave
(Slide Road to 24th, east one block to York Ave., 300 yds).

COZY! 1 Bedroom. Central heat. Carpeted. Disposal. 17th-Slide area. $175. 747-9464.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath. Murryhill Apartments. 3806 50th. Redecorated. New furniture. Washer connections. Extra storage. Carport. $235. Water, gas paid. 747-5750, 799-5868.

1 BEDROOM. $175 plus electricity. $75. Deposit. 1622-D Elkhart. 792-6403.

$235-$285
1&2 Bedrooms, all bills paid, quiet complex. Distinctively different. Dormir Apts. 6502 Ave. P, Apt. 6-A Manager, 745-6222.

NOW Leasing for Spring Semester — Deluxe efficiencies. Laundry, bus route, close to Tech-TI-Downtown. $145 + electricity. Dore Apartments, 1912 10th. 747-1481, 763-3355, 799-7230.

GEORGIAN Terrace. 4402 22nd. 2 bedroom townhouse. 1-1 2 bath, all built-ins, private patio, pool, laundry, no children. $310 all bills paid. 747-2856, 797-8415.

ACROSS from Tech. 1 bedroom furnished. The Colony House. 2615 19th. $185. 762-2183.

NEAR Tech, Med School — west of campus — efficiency and 1 bedroom apartments — all the extras — pool — laundry. 747-2196, 744-3029, 799-2169.

J-BAR-J
Walk one block to Tech
Pool, Sundeck, Laundry
All Amenities
Junior 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom
2410-8th **763-1494** **795-4221**

TRY US, get most for your rental dollar. Efficiency, one bedrooms, and two bedroom apartments. $150—$250. Call 765-5184.

RATES for Working People! One bedroom & efficiencies apartments. Furnished, bills paid. The Woody Apartments, 1608 Broadway. Manager's Office, or call 763-9075.

$149.50 — BILLS Paid! Large Efficiency. Spotless. Quiet. Really Nice. One Man. 2301 18th.

DELUXE 1 Bedroom— Completely redecorated. Sharp new furniture appliances. Well insulated. Water paid. Garage. Couple only. No pets. $235. 2202-A 18th. 799-3368.

533-A 42nd — $175. NEAR School. Wolfforth. Brick, by school. Carpet. $195. 795-8875.

COMPLETELY Remodeled — 1 rooms. New carpet, drapes, paint. $155, water paid. 1923-A 21st. 745-6343, 794-4407.

LOVELY Spacious 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, 1923 10th. 795-3430.

NICE 2 bedroom, new appliances, 1007 Avenue T. $150. 795-3430.

ALL BILLS PAID! One bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from Tech. Extremely clean! Call 763-8141.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, mostly furnished. $300 + electricity. 5435-B 40th. Charles Graham, Realtor, 793-0311.

TWO Bedroom duplex, with garage. $185 plus bills. 792-2749.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

CLEANEST 1 bedrooms in town, Habitat. 1905 5th, $195 monthly, 765-9776, 795-6414.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. Bills paid. $210. No children, no pets. 799-1805.

TREEHOUSE Apartments. 2101 16th. Now leasing for January! Semester leases. 2 bedroom furnished. Fireplace, all built-ins, laundry facilities, paved off street parking. Tech, city bus routes. $295 + electricity. 793-3263, 747-9704.

EFFICIENCY
Furnished, laundry facilities, security guard. Bills paid. Retired welcome. $150. 763-7572.

SKYLARK APARTMENTS
2001 9th
Under new management & Ownership
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom
747-6373 762-5725

NICE, large 1 bedroom, 2308 Broadway. $185 plus bills. 742-2757, 793-4590.

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOMS
Central hot water system, laundry facilities, one block from Tech. $190.
VILLA PRIVADA
2409 9th
762-1018

NEWLY REMODELED
One bedroom, furnished
Convenient to downtown and Tech. $180 plus electricity.
MONT CLAIR APTS
709 AVE R
762-5725

QUAKER Pines. 16th & Quaker. 1 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, children & small pets accepted. $195 + electricity. 799-1821, 747-2856.

CENTAUR Apartments — 1 1/2 blocks from Tech — 1 and 2 bedrooms — all the extras — laundry — pool — 744-3029, 799-2169.

MOONFLOWER APTS.
ALL BILLS PAID
Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, $195 monthly.
5437 Brownfield Hwy.
793-2470

EFFICIENCY. $150 plus electricity. 1 bedroom, $190 plus electricity. $100 deposit. 2013 5th. 765-5365, evenings, 799-2054.

BUDGET PLEASER!
Save Gas-Park at Home
Walk across University to class
Caring Mgmt. — Eff. — 1BR — 2BR
Honeycomb Apts.
1612 Ave. Y, 763-6151

UNDER new management. 1 month free rent. 1 bedroom, all utilities. 793-5360, 762-8433.

UNDER new management. 1 month free rent. 2 bedroom townhouses, fireplace complete built-in kitchen, private patio, pool. 745-4610, 793-5360.

UNDER new management. 1 and 2 bedroom. 747-2590, 793-5360.

BILLS Paid! 1 Bedroom furnished. $165 or $45 weekly. 1st & T. 747-9464.

NEAR Tech — 1,2,3 and 4 room apartments. $100-$250. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

LOVELY Efficiency — Fenced. Gold velvet furniture, bills paid, private. $160 plus. 744-6313.

LARGE 2 Bedroom — Block Tech, bills paid, after 4PM or weekends. 762-1641.

1606 ELKHART. Westridge Apartments. 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat and air, $250, bills paid. 795-8464.

TECH students. Save gas. Rent at Encounter. $220 plus electric. 1914 5th, No. 1. 763-3677.

CLOSE to Tech. Efficiency apartment. $125, all bills paid. 2123 20th. 793-1214.

1 BEDROOM, Hartford place. 3218 35th. $210 plus electricity. Laundry room. 762-0505.

1 BEDROOM. The Olympian. 4312 17th. $210 plus electricity. Laundry room. 793-1834, 762-0505.

CARLISLE — Clean 1 bedroom, bills paid, deposit required. No pets. 799-3197 evenings and weekends.

NEAR Tech. 3 Rooms, bath, bills paid. $125 Monthly. 762-2589.

SPECIAL Rates. 1 bedroom and efficiency. Carpeted, 3 large closets. 747-8995, 793-3580.

SHARP garage efficiency. South of campus. Nicely furnished. $135 plus electric. Walk to class. 795-1526.

CLOSE to Tech. Lovely 1 bedroom house. Nicely furnished, draped, central heat, no pets. $195 plus. 795-1526.

UNIQUE 1 room house. 2010 15th rear, private parking. 763-4265.

VERY clean efficiency and 1 bedroom apartment, great for student. 1909 17th, rear. 763-4265.

1 BEDROOM, close to Tech. 2218 15th. $160 plus electric. 745-7401, 745-3423.

2318 MAIN, nice upstairs garage apartment. $135, bills paid. 799-7951.

1 1 BEDROOM, 1 2 bedroom, bills paid, no pets or children. Deposit. 1909 9th. 799-2678.

NEAR Tech. 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Furnished. Bills paid. $165. Call days 797-4251, nights 792-1158.

2123 MAIN. $165. 1 bedroom, living room-kitchen combination cottage. 1 bedroom duplex, carport. $185 bills paid. 795-3786, 765-6575.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Furnished & Unfurnished apartments. Special winter rates. Washer-dryer connections. Private patios. Near Reese Fl. Loop. 2602 82nd at University. 797-8871.

ONE Bedroom apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. Down stairs have private patios. 797-8871, office 5702 50th. Windmill Hill Apartments.

CLEAN, private 2 room & bath, bills paid. 1 person. 744-8980, 744-4377.

STONEBROOK. 1809 14th. Located in Historical Overton South, not in Tech Ghetto. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom. New furniture. New carpet. Laundry. Pool. Off street parking. Deadbolts. Children & small pets accepted. $180 + electricity. 763-9782, 747-2856.

TECH — Town — 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, built-ins, central heat, electric kitchen — large living area, bus, nice! 2202 Apartment 2.

PRIVATE Efficiency — Furnished, carpeted, bills paid, West 19th, $95. 799-7501.

ONE BEDROOMS
Private Patio — Balcony. Fireplace, laundry facilities, all elec., convenient to Tech. Earth tones.
RISING SUN APTS.
907 Ave. S — 762-5725, 747-4790

TWO Bedroom mobile home, 14 wide, washer, dryer, central heat, fully carpeted, adults only. No pets. 2 3/4 miles west of Loop on west 19th street. $185, $75 deposit. Inquire about utilities. 795-8520.

IN CARLISLE — 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. In Shady Acres. Furnished, water paid, no pets. 793-0800.

3 ROOMS. Completely remodeled. Paneling, carpet, draped. Nice furniture. Private parking. 795-4114.

LARGE 2 Rooms, bath, carpet, draped, nice furniture. Couples. Private parking. 795-4114.

2 ROOM Apartment. Nice yard, near Tech, Methodist, St. Mary's. Just Remodeled. 795-2916, 3403 21st.

REAR Apartment — $150 monthly. All bills paid. Preferrably Tech student or couple. 1504 24th Street. 763-6719.

2 ROOM House for rent. Bills paid. Off-street parking. Call 765-6742.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

PART Bills, carpeted, 1 bedroom. $85. Kids, singles OK. RHD, fee. 763-4621.

DUPLEX — 3414-C Nashville, 2 bedroom, no pets, water paid, $245. 795-6367, 792-1265.

2223 15TH. Large 1 bedroom, water paid, no pets, $155. 795-6367.

SOUTHWEST Duplex for 1 person, refrigerated air, water & gas paid, no pets, $125. 3816-B 58th. 795-2654.

FURNISHED Apartments, $165 month. $45 week. 1 bedroom, + Electricity. 15th & L. 792-4424.

TWO Bedroom, new modern, fireplace, washer, dryer connections. $285 plus bills. 792-2749, 5430.

DELUXE 3 room efficiency. Parking, nicely furnished, no children no pets, bills paid. $140. 2702 31st. 799-6397.

1 BEDROOM Duplex. $150 bills paid. No children or pets. 318 Vernon. 747-1502.

EFFICIENCY. New carpet paint, separate kitchen, $135, utilities paid, off street parking, no pets. 2122 22nd, back, 762-6411, ext. 2908, 794-3440, Dan.

CUTE 1 bedroom. Tech area. $190 + electricity. 793-0072 or 794-5665.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, 2413 30th, rear. $150. 797-1885.

2 BEDROOM — Carpet, garage, water paid, couples. 2332-A 62nd. $200. 795-1473, 747-4380.

COTTAGE. 1 bedroom, singles. $115 plus electricity. 765-9749.

NICE, quiet efficiency for rent to adults only. 765-7291, 763-3880 near downtown.

$150. 2 bedroom, bills paid, Reese Wing Apartments, Carlisle. 793-8381.

CLEAN 3 room duplex. $125, bills paid, married couple only. 150-23rd.

NEWLY Remodeled 1 Bedroom, water paid, $200 monthly, $100 deposit. 1201 36th. 763-7483, 762-1828.

LARGE Comfortable 2 bedroom, carpeted, nicely furnished. Also, large one bedroom. 744-2444.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks

APPLEGATE PARK — Loop & Tahoka Highway. Spaces and trailers for rent. 745-4959.

REASONABLE. Convenient to Tech & T.I. Friendly management. 763-1508.

LARGE Spaces 40x110. Newly paved roads. Roosevelt School, large storm shelter. One pet permitted. Wildwood. 5501 ACUFF ROAD. Look Us Over!

TRAILER spaces. Cooper school district. $35 per month. Cactus Drive mobile Park. 114th st. 745-3605.

FENCED Spaces for rent. Frenship School District. West 34th Street. Executive Mobile Home Village. 792-9475, 799-1324.

QUIET Country Living. Close to Reese. Frenship. Beautifully landscaped, paved streets. Immediate occupancy. $50 per space. Vagabond Mobile Lodge. 799-0013, 9-5pm.

14x60 2 BEDROOM furnished. 1-1 2 bath, washer-dryer. Very clean. Couple. Located in Camelot. 799-8262, 795-1194.

LARGE furnished 2 bedroom, den, carport, no pets, Idalou, 892-2143.

UNFURNISHED Town Country — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, dishwasher, lot 19. Camelot. 799-0880, $250. No Pets.

2 BEDROOM trailer house for rent. Furnished. Has washer & dryer. All bills paid. $235 monthly. 763-0314.

67. Resorts-Rentals

RUIDOSO. Cabins, & Condominums for rent. Daily, weekly or monthly. 505-257-4019.

RUIDOSO. 3-2. FIREPLACE, CABLE. 744-2096.

RUIDOSO, Innsbrook, 3-2 luxury condo, sleeps 8, fireplace, cable, 832-4554, local.

RUIDOSO — Beautiful 3 Bedroom cabin. 747-6807.

RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 Bedroom cabin. Fireplace, carpeted, carport. Reservations. 765-6174, 799-7755.

68. Business Property

NEW 1800' 2 offices, stack lot, 1/2 mile east Loop. 763-2233, 327-5358.

SPACE for lease. Warehouse, cold storage, industrial, office, truck repair center. Westex Industrial Complex. Call collect, Forest Peterson, 212-867-4490.

15,000SF WAREHOUSE — Refrigerated air, paneled office. 2030 Ave C. Available by or before Jan. 1st. 765-9404 or 795-1332.

6,000 SF MASONRY Office And Warehouse. Fenced parking. 2403 1st Street. Excellent condition! Central refrigeration & heat. Ideal contractor's office. 765-9404 or 795-1332.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$1900
Chain-link fence, boats, campers, parking
Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy.
●795-5291

we've got
THE RIGHT LOCATION
OFFICE-WAREHOUSE
3500 SQ. FT.
OVERHEAD DOOR
C-4 ZONE
5262 34th
DAVIS PROPERTY MGT.

jeff wheeler
3302 34th
C-4—Southwest Loop property. $1.35 per foot.
C-4—49th & Frankford. $1.00 per foot.
LABORE of Cochran County cotton land with water. $300 per acre.
1316-1318 Main St.—Downtown office building. Over 11,000 sq. ft.
Jim Suter & Jeff Wheeler
795-5225

WANTED
Hair styling center, Florist, Decorator studio, Optical store, etc.
for
1,010 square feet
Memphis Place Mall
50th and Elgin
located next to Harrigan's and across from Grigsby's Rag Doll
Commercial Property Leasing, Inc.
1205 Broadway
797-0323

Rentals

68. Business Property

12,000SF MASONRY building — 2224-2228 19th. All or part. Excellent retail location. 765-9404 or 795-1332.

BIG Space for less money! Reduced overhead! 6500 square feet multipurpose building. Overhead door. $475 monthly. M-1 Zone. Muree, Realtors, 765-8015.

818 Avenue G
Warehouse C-4 Zone
18,000 square feet
Display shelves
Dock-Hi on rail
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING, INC.
797-0323

CAR Lot. Excellent location. Fully equipped. 3808 Avenue Q. $500 monthly. 765-7182.

TIME Square Shopping Center. Now leasing custom designed retail space, for immediate occupancy. Located next to new Furr's Cafeteria on South Loop 289 and Elgin Ave. 797-4158 weekdays.

1303-B JARVIS. 33x72 M-1, two 12x12 doors, masonry. Reasonable! Accessible. 765-9525, 745-5540.

3500 SQ. FT. PRIME Retail space on 50th street for lease. Will modify to suit tenant. This is about 1/2 of Sherwin Williams at 3829 50th. Separate front and rear entrance. Call Jim Turner, 795-4326.

818 AVENUE G
Warehouse C-4 Zone
18,000 square feet
Display shelves
Dock-Hi on rail
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING, INC.
797-0323

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDINGS
16th & E
1000 Sq. Ft. & Up
Hulen J. Penney,
792-4424

TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER
73rd & Indiana
Immediate Occupancy. Retail Space.
ROY MIDDLETON, 797-3275

7810 CEDAR, new warehouse with office area. Available for immediate occupancy. 2100-4200 square feet. 797-4158, 747-3271.

Central. Occupancy August 1980. 763-7376.

FOR LEASE
Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000 Sq. Ft.
Phone 747-3296
40th & A Center

3200 SF Concrete block building. Fronting Brownfield Highway. 8245 sq. ft. parking. 863-2358, 5033 Brownfield Highway.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock's Best Buy In Top Quality Retail And Office Space Custom Designed. Immediate Occupancy. Up To 4,500 Square Feet. Southwest Crossing, Brownfield Highway—Loop. 745-3611, 795-2024.

2600 SQUARE Feet Shop Building — M-1 Zone. Ready January 1st. $325 monthly. 765-8628, 799-8000.

WAREHOUSE. Rent or lease 14,000 ft., 950 ft. AC offices, 5 dock doors, currently used as distribution center. Easy access. Call 762-0119.

GRAIN Elevator, Lease. 2 million pound capacity. 10 miles South Lubbock. $600 monthly. 795-8875.

SEPTEMBER PLACE
82nd & Indiana
Retail Space
1160 Sq. Ft. $580-mo.
Call Roy Middleton
797-3265

STORAGE building to rent, 720 Sq. Ft. Overhead door, concrete floor & drive. $50 monthly. 765-6829, 792-1446.

BUILDING and lot at 310 E. 34th. Ideal for used car lot. Available now. 793-2048 or 799-7731.

SALE, lease. Commercial building. 1500 sq. ft. Excellent service, distributor business. 795-5769.

FENCED Equipped yard & offices on Brownfield Highway, comfortable offices with coffee bar area & front door parking. C-4 zoning. 5623 Brownfield Hwy. 792-4446.

69. Office Space

CHOICE Location. Commercial, Professional offices, medical, 2215 University, 2811 Avenue Q. Flexible Leases. 799-5908.

BRIERCROFT No. 7 Office Park, office space 1st floor, $5 per sq. ft., 2nd floor $4.50 per sq. ft. Yearly lease. All bills paid. Plenty of parking. Janitor service included. Call 747-9532.

SINGLE OFFICES OR 2 ROOM SUITES
3309 67th
●Receptionist & telephone secretaty provided ● Conference & coffee room available.
Commercial Property Leasing
2005 Broadway **797-0323**

OFFICE — Storage. Southwest. Zoned for Wholesale-Retail. Rental or sales permitted. 763-7376.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock. Free rent for month of December. Excellent location. 1 and 2 office suites. Bills paid, janitorial service. 745-7777.

2 ROOM Office Suite — 400 SF. Located in The Atrium. 792-3251, 797-1792.

NEW Luxury office space for lease. Suites or single offices. Choice location — 3311 81st. Call Leona Webb, Realtors, 797-8576, 794-2544.

OFFICE Building. 2100 SF. Ideal downtown location! For information: 744-0261, 744-0473.

2 VERY nice offices. Rent 1 or both. Excellent location. Details, 792-3301.

OFFICE Space Available from 600' to 3000'. Very reasonable! 3 locations. Pat Garrett, 795-0611, 792-2749.

BELLAIRE Building. Complete facilities. Office arranged to suite you! 3610 Avenue Q. 747-3559.

1 AND 2 Office Suites. 1612 17th St. Woolley Building. 765-6381.

OFFICE SPACE — Up to 2,000 sq. ft. of suites available at the Field's Building. 1946 Avenue Q. Excellent parking. Will remodel. Utilities & janiterial supplied. Larry K. Thompson & Assoc. Realtors. 795-6411.

SMALL and large office space, up to 2700 square feet, excellent southwest location. Stinsons Property Management, 792-3733.

SINGLE OFFICE UNITS
150 — 300 sq. ft. Answering service, janiterial and utilities furnished.
LA PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING
3309 67th. Inside Loop
792-9838

WALNUT panelled suite, 17 floors high. Metro Tower Building. 763-4597.

WILL remodel entire 19th floor. Beautiful view atop Metro Tower. 763-4597.

THE PLACE IS HERE THE TIME IS NOW
METRO TOWER
LUBBOCK'S TALLEST
763-4597
1220 BROADWAY
LEASING OFFICE

Rentals

69. Office Space

PRESTIGIOUS executive space. Central receptionist. Secretarial service available. Coffee lounge, copy machine. 793-5360.

TOWN SOUTH OFFICE BLDG
3403 73rd
Single Office — $145
Answering service, janitor, utilities
797-3275

1712-34th. 3,000 sq. ft. office space for rent. 8 offices, one secretarial work area. Will lease to one or more companies. Ample parking space. Janitorial service & utilities provided. Space available for immediate occupancy. 762-0822.

SINGLE Office Suites — Answering service, janitorial and utilities furnished. 3828 50th. 793-0116.

SMALL office, excellent high density location, first floor, Lubbock Square Building, furnished or unfurnished. 792-6171.

OFFICE SPACE
1717 AVE. K
$40 & Up. We have a nice office for you! You can pick your own carpeting & paneling! Available: secretarial services, answering service, bar, restaurant, off street parking. $60 Monthly!
Hulen J. Penney & Associates
792-4424 **763-2895**

GROUND floor suite plus basement will make unusual office suite. Resonable rate. Metro Tower Building. 763-4597.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

98TH & UNIVERSITY — 15.6 Choice Acres with 19,100 SF building with 1900 SF office space. Call Bill Morlen, Mary Martin Realtors, 793-3212. Now.

3121 SLATON HIGHWAY — 3 Acres with 2600 SF office building. 7400 SF Truck Service building with office. 4 Drive through bays for tandem trucks and trailers. Zoned M-2. Call Bill Morlen, Now. At Mary Martin Realtors, 793-3212.

C-4 ZONED. Buildings over 65005F. 78x125' corner. $30,000. Ernesteen Kelley, Realtors 763-9316.

OFFICE Building, excellent tax shelter, terms, will trade. 795-3430.

WILL Purchase first & second real estate notes. Dave Anderson, Jacon Realty. 794-3895, 795-6118.

HALF Block on 4th. 747-6183.

NEW 5,000 Sq. Ft. Warehouses, 3 overhead doors. Lots is paved and landscaped. Located on North Loop 289. Will sell or lease finished to suit tenant. Lloyd Croslin, Jr. 806-765-8265.

"HAVE HORSE, WILL TRADE..."
The "horse" is a 7000 sq. ft. building, Zone C-4, 1 block west of Slide Road on 34th. Will "trade" for other income property.
DAVIS PROPERTY MGMT.
P. L. Davis — 792-4151 12-13

75. Income property

9 UNIT Apartment — Excellent condition and location, excellent appreciation potential, financing. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

19 1 BEDROOM Units, 1 Efficiency. Washroom. All units furnished. Brick. Refrigerated air. Built-ins. 100% Occupany. Occupancy. $48,000 Gross yearly income. $280,000. McQueen Company realtors, 747-3432.

BEAT Inflation! 8 brick duplexes. 100% occupancy. Excellent condition. Owner finance. $50,000 down. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

16 UNITS, near Tech, $2500 rent, $125,000 consider trade. Star, Realtors 792-3305.

COMMERCIAL Building — Prime location, $150,000. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665, 792-9187.

MINI Warehouses and Office Space — Prime location. Kay Wilsher, Realtor, 794-5665, 792-9187.

43 UNIT Apartment House — $430,000 and owner will carry paper. Kay Wilsher, Realtor, 794-5665, 792-9187.

DRESS Shop in Terrace Shopping Center — Total price $12,900. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665, 792-9187.

8 UNIT Apartment house — Perfect for the smaller investor. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665, 792-9187.

35 UNIT Motel in Lubbock. Suggest SBA Loan. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665, 792-9187.

7 QUADS, 1 Duplex, swimming pool, sold separately or together. Kay Wilsher, Realtor, 794-5665, 792-9187.

●Good income Property, nice loc., reasonably priced, must see. 3-2-1 each side. Melba, 744-0698.

●Super location across from Tech, lots of business & owner will finance. Family type fast food business. Melba, 744-0698.

●My Client wants to buy a convenience store. Ralph, 744-6789. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

THREE UNITS. 1502 Avenue R. $36,500 — Terms available. Ernesteen Kelly Realtors 763-9316.

TRIPLEX — Good cash flow, $64,000. No qualifying. 762-2183, 795-0750.

●1638 MAIN: $125,000
●1634 MAIN: $89,990
●1628 MAIN: $132,500
Please call:
Kay Steen, 744-2475
French Chateau, Realtors **792-4345**

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING. ZERO MOVE-IN FOR QUALIFIED VETERAN. 2811 43rd. Triplex. $72,950. Call George, 799-3511. SPACIOUS DUPLEX CLOSE TO MALL. Easy access to Loop. 4702 66th. Call Linda, 794-4234. GOOD INVESTMENT DUPLEX. 6910 Gary. Brick, fireplace, extras, $67,950. Call Barbara, 799-3511. George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6412.

"NEW Duplexes" West Lubbock. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, each side. We have more lots and different plans to build. Prices start $44,500. Built VA & FHA. Drake Real Estate, 794-4160 (antanytime.

I Have Rental property to sell. Terms can be arranged. Call for more information. 792-0541.

RENTAL Property — A Package of 3 good houses, $25,000 Equity. $750 monthly income. Good tax shelter. Call Ed, 745-7531. Ed Elliott Real Estate, 793-1180.

NEED TAX SHELTER? THE PRIME LOCATION
Across from Methodist Hospital. 30 units. $6100 scheduled monthly income.
Call Ann Parsons, Broker
793-8353 or 829-2441

76. Lots

READY for building permit. West Loop 289 & 34th Street. 200X 200'. Will sell portions. C-3 Zone. Only $1.95 per Sq. Ft. Bass Elliott, Commercial Department, Chapman & Company, Realtors, 799-4321.

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots

PRICE reduced. Duplex — corner lot. In Farrah Estates. 98X130'. Owner — Agent. 794-4362.

SELECT Your Homesites Now! Rancho Verde Estates, suburban luxury homesites, estate size lots, no city taxes! Highly restricted, Frenship School District. Terms. 794-3610, 794-3552.

77. Acreage

RANCHETTE $395 Down — Excellent investment or homesite. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

COUNTRY Home West of Lubbock, like new, one acre, additional acreage available. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

1 2 PRICE! Prime 10 Acres. Be self sufficient and beat inflation! Just 3 miles north of Hillcrest Country Club. Level deep soil with county roads on 2 sides. New Deal school bus to front door. Only $2500 per acre. Real Estate Associates, Jerry, 792-1611, 794-5120.

27 ACRES South of Lubbock. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

WATER WELLS SEPTIC SYSTEMS
Complete turn key jobs. Some financing available!
T & T DRILLING
744-4298

3 BEDROOM Country Home! On over 3 acres. Available for only — $32,500! Owner will help with financing. Landmark Realtors, 799-5032.

FANTASTIC
Fantastic Investment! Fantastic Hunting! Fantastic Building Site! Fantastic Terms! That's the only way to describe this 23.84 A. loc. on paved road less than 10 mi. to San Marcos. Heavily wooded, oak, elm, cedar, dry creek, hilltop views, perfect hide-a-way; deer, quail, turkey. Owner financing $1,000 down, $307 per month. Call collect 512-444-7437 or 512-327-2845.

10 ACRES ON PAVEMENT — South Indiana. No restrictions! Perfect for development. 29% down, 5 year note at 10%. Ed Elliott, Realtors, 793-1180, 745-7531.

56 ACRES. 5 Miles south of South Plains Mall. On Slide Road. Restrictions. Choice land, good terms, will divide. Gains Temple— Broker. 765-9047.

20 ACRES, with well, 10 miles out North University. $1500 an acre, owner finance, 10% down. 746-5165.

1 ACRE. 3 bedroom mobile home with shop and many extras. Mary Penny Realtors, 832-4586, 832-4308.

ONE Acre Fronts on Clovis Highway, between Indiana and Loop. $39,950. Contact: Sam, 792-0730, after 7PM.

WEST 50TH RANCHETTES
$350 DOWN
Easy terms, owner finances, approximately $50.00 a month.
Natural gas, electricity, telephone. Frenship Schools. Excellent mobile home or residential sites. 5 minutes from Loop 289. Some with wells, less pump.
MORRIS REAL ESTATE
765-5551, days
Nights
Cubby Key **792-7755**
Ronald Key **765-6104**

ACRE ready to move on. Septic tank, water, electricity. $675 down, 10 years on balance. 11 2% interest. New Deal School. Mrs. Harold Ball, 746-5399. Ball Real Estate.

ONE acre, paved, fronts on North University. Clean area. $5500. Connie Shelton, Realtors, 797-6964.

LAND suitable for Texas Veterans land program. About 15 mi

Sale

nches

- 1050 Acres of
tiver with nu-

- Quarter on

Taheka Hwy.

CO. — 100
29% down.

HOLDER
762-0337
799-6717

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and, lays good,
240 acres 29%
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26

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63-5325.

REALTY, INC
ll, Texas
3288

B COUNTY —
ays good, near
Muleshoe. Ex-

EY COUNTY —
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UDDIE AREA
good water.

MER COUNTY,
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8-4373. 806-828-

COUNTY
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JB SUDDERTH
BOX 627, FAR-
06) 481-3288.

res located near
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wells, 2 tenant
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Aldrich Realtor.
18 N. 3rd. Tem-

393 acres, 6 miles
id On FM 2066. 2
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cres of irrigated
Brownfield on
806) 522-6504

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of City Ellison &
2575, 745-2314

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8-8265

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Good water. 806-

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nty 200 acres 1
Becton Improve-
1 2 minerals Call
Elliott, Realtors

— 650 Acres, dry,
29% down, Terry
cres, dry, $450 per
ico Ranch — 2240
acre, 1249 acres ir-
acre, 392 acres ir-
acre Larner Real
, Brownfield, Tx,
162-637-2071

— 640 acres, 4
vs Call Carpenter,
663-6177

— 640 Acres, 4
vs Call Carpenter,
663-6177

— 640 Acres, 4
vs Call Carpenter,
663-6177

gated land North-
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98-6228 after 6

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Prefer irrigated,
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y to sell? Call Al
n Realty, (806) 799-

Northeast Part of
Irrigation
— Farm & Ranch
Broker (806) 799-

n Farm & Ranch ap-
Appraisal — Farm
Jones, Jr., Broker
795-6359

nty — 500 acres culti-
es grass $225 acre
— 640 acres irrigat-
ular & side row $500
eal Estate, M.H. Kin-
evenings, 829-2854

land at dryland
s, 2 wells, all in culti-
e 799-6585

Town Prop.

ew Mexico Restau-
decorated mid-town
Room to expand
s 505-378-4949 Even-

Unbelievably priced
edrooms, 2 baths, liv
ning room and den
Carpeted See in
like it! Landmark,
032

t Property

idoso Pine Cliff Subdi
replace, View, corner
5-257-5071 744-2096

Est. To Trade

R LAKE — 33 Acres
CLUB Lot — $9500
TRY, 35 Acres, river
WATER — 10 Acres
Realty Exchange
793-1133

Est. Wanted

d Manager desires to
bbock real estate Ask
Randy (Broker) 793-

CASH
YOUR HOUSE
R EQUITY
of condition.
Elliott Real Estate
797-4893
794-3311

equities in South and
ock, Jack Bains Real-
s, 795-5347

SH AVAILABLE
EQUITIES NOW!
rm loan to you until
is.
chase your equity for

rm 2nd Lien loan mak-
erty more saleable.
& Sell with bank backed
ood Purchase Contract.
ON REAL ESTATE
794-3095

Real Estate for Sale

82. Real Estate Wanted

I BUY HOUSES CASH
Norris Realty
793-6791

HOUSE, 4-2-2, eat in kitchen, separate dining room, assumable VA or FHA, near good schools, west or south Lubbock, possession March 80 No Realtors Sanders, 885-3685.

83. Oil Land & Leases

UNIQUE 2 large upstairs bedrooms Sundeck, no children, no pets Bills paid $250 2702 31st 799-6397

84. Houses

SUPER duplex Non qualifying, no interest escalation SW Lubbock, Brenda 793-0552, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

●No move-in for Veteran 3-2-2, newly redecorated. $11235.

●2533 sq. ft. 3-2-2 brick, Bayless, Atkins, Monterey. $11455. Clay, 793-9230.

●Near LCC & Tech, 3-2-2 brick, ref. air, only $42,900. Owner will help finance equity. Gloria, 799-4945 or Ralph, 744-6789. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
COLLYAR-WILCOX
REALTORS
793-6789
12-28

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY Owner, 3-2-2, den Redecorated. Excellent location. 522 7th St. 1800 sq. ft. $46,950. 747-7441

NEW Brick 3-2-2, Farrar Mesa Corner. Sell FHA, VA, or Conventional. Braxton Hamlen, Realtors 792-3886.

LAKE Ransom Canyo, Brick 3-2-2, fireplace, all built-ins Tennis court area. Sell or lease. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886

FRENCH MLS
chateau REALTORS
4723 - 34th 792-4345

3408-91st.... Very nice home, 3BR, 2Bath, built by Gerald Long, first blockoff Indiana, top area, consid VA, FHA, CONV, or ASUMPTION. Owner transferrng, good buy for someone.

CITY BLOCK.. Zoned C-3, streets on all sides, great commercial loction, and will consider trade r some owner financing, East19th, give us a call.

4210-41st... Four BR, with fireplace and in excellent location, various types of financing ayailable for consideration.

1204-46th... 3 BR, Brick on a Cul D Sac, good lcation, $28,950.00, give us call.

BUYING OR SELLING, GIVE US A CALL. WE NEED PROPERTIES TO SELL, FRE MARKET ANALYSIS!

Barbara Brandon.....747-5476
Glen Maloney..... 793-0265
Wilda Wisdom.....799-4867
Jo Nunnery.....799-5978
C.E. French.....793-0688
Kay Steen.....744-2475
Elwood French.....Broker

12-29

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

COUNTRY ESTATE
4 Bdrm, 3 Baths, 2 Bay Windows, gameroom w/Wet Bar, FP, Dbl Gar., Foundation for Shop, Zone 13, Frenship Schl. See to appreciate. $87,950. Gene Turner, 796-6494.

BARGAIN! 8 1/2% Non Escalating Interest! Duplex Equity! Excellent plan. 2 story — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with fireplace & marble vanities. All kitchen built-ins, utility room, outside storage & double carport. Other side 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with all extras! Convenient to Mall, Loop & walking distance to schools. Only $67,500. Assume $40,500 loan with payments of $475. Owner might carry some equity. Real Estate Associates, Jerry, 792-1611, 794-5120.

LAKE RANSOM. Choose from lovely 3 bdrm homes, formal dining room, super terms.
MELONIE PARK. Spotless 3-2-2. New carpet, attic fan storm windows, corner lot, $65,000.
FARRAR ESTATES. Beautiful 4 bdrm. Huge den living dining Island kitchen-dbl. ovens & Jenn Aire, sunken wet bar in gameroom. Equity VA or FHA Appraised $78,850.
NEAR TECH. At $12.43 per SF, you can afford to do lots of cleaning and a little repair. Large 2 bdrm, only $13,500.
WEST OF Q. Cute 2 bdrm, only $21,000 Payments $177; equity $5,222 No qualifying.
BAYLESS, ATKINS, MONTEREY. Extra nice, 3-2-1, easy equity terms.
BETTER THAN NEW! See 4604 Grinnell Cozy, woodburner, many extras, dandy equity buy $36,500.

ERNESTEEN KELLY, MLS REALTORS GRI
1728 19th, 763-9316 or 747-0567

4612 88th:
Lakeridge Special—3 & Den Formal Dining 3 Car Garage Corner Lot 3300 Sq Ft $114,900

4505 89th:
Lakeridge—Corner Lot Golf Course—2 Story Cape Cod Colonial w Basement $142,500

2309 89th:
4 Bedroom 3 Bath Living room & Formal Dining, Gameroom Wet Bar 3 Car Garage 3441 Sq Ft $99,500

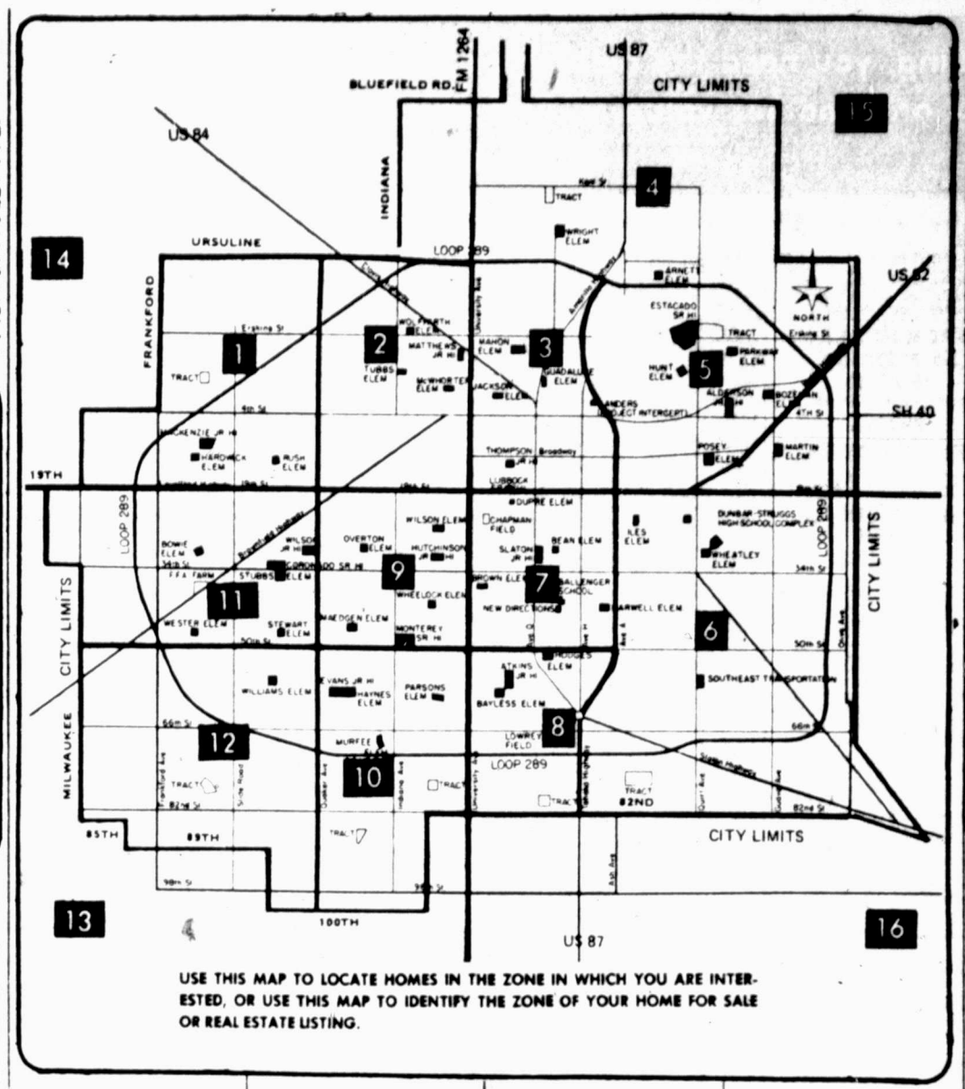
4809 77th:
5 Bedroom 2 Story 3 1/2 Baths corner Lot Formal Dining Den Gameroom w Wet Bar Garden Room & etc $137,500

4809 78th:
4 Bedroom 3 Bath Curved Drive Living room Formal Dining Gameroom w Wet Bar 3450 Sq Ft $109,500

2401 89th:
3 & Den Study Isolated Master Formal Dining Corner Lot $84,500

3707 96th:
Near Finish 3 & Den 2740 Sq Ft Ready for Colors Formal Dining Hobby Room & Plenty Nice $87,500

CALL
Jim Turner, Realtor
795-4326
12-22



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.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

MELONIE PARK
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining combination, separate den, nice landscaping. Choice location. $79,950.
LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
792-8709, 799-7231

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

GREAT EQUITY BUY
Lovely 3-2-2, with payments $371.00, custom drapes, beamed ceiling, nice landscape.
RUBY WALDON REAL ESTATE
794-4362 12-1

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

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.

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 $230 monthly. $1500 move-in cost
792-4801
WEBB REAL ESTATE
795-7841 795-6538 745-7686

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

2405 — 2406 92nd. 3-2-2. FIREPLACE, refrigerated air. All built-ins. VA, FHA, or Conventional. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

COMPLETELY REMODELED — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home with large utility & separate dining. New paint, carpet, cabinet top & marble vanities. Walk to schools & shopping. 1906 49th. Only $29,500. FHA or VA. Real Estate Associates, Jerry, 792-1611, 794-5120.

CONTEMPORARY — Energy Efficient. Low Utility Bills! 3-2-2, Earthtones. Atrium. Expensive window coverings. Existing assumable loan. Excellent neighborhood. Zone 10. Call David, 797-8862, Sam Reyes Real Estate.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

LOOKIE HERE!
DESIGN BY YOUR OWN PERSONAL TOUCH
Now Under Construction
5406 96th
5408 96th
5410 96th
THE MEADOWS
HOW
STANLEY REED CONSTRUCTION
5102 29th Dr. 792-3218
12-8

Nina Tramel REALTORS
3315-81st
793-4580
5515 17th Pl.
3-2-2, den with fireplace. VA. $37,000.
5304 92nd St.
(The Meadows)
OPEN DAILY
3-2-2, den with fireplace, front kitchen. FHA-VA.
Betty Stephens.....797-9967
Joyce Jackson.....795-2737
Carrie Baker.....795-9442
Carolyn Cooper.....792-7379
Nina Tramel.....Broker
Bob Tramel.....Builder

RIDGEWOOD II
NEW
6507 23rd....$36,750
6509 23rd....$34,500
VA or FHA
Gas Energy Home

New
DUPLEXES...$44,500
West Lubbock
VA or FHA

WESTWIND—NEW
5714 1st....$43,500
ALL VA or FHA Programs

CONSTRUCTION BY MURRAY CONSTRUCTION

natural energy HOME
Gas, Clean Energy for Today and Tomorrow

Marketed by
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
794-4160
12-28

BURL Kizer & ASSOCIATES
793-0693
Builders & Realtors
After Hours and on Sundays
Pat Easterwood.....794-5411
J.B. Alexander.....799-2357
Nita Stallings.....792-9130
Sue Dickson.....792-8105
Hazel Kizer.....794-2087
Kennith Kizer.....792-0872
Burl Kizer.....794-2087

HOUSING INFORMATION FROM ANYWHERE IN THE USA, CALL TOLL FREE (NOT ON RENTAL) AT NO COST OR OBLIGATION
1-800-525-8910 Ext A-26

TWO STORY 3 BR 2 bath 2 car garage, all brick convenient to LCC, T.I. and Reese, good FHA equity at 8 1/2% that can be assumed $44,950
WOODLAND PARK BEAUTY 4 BR 3 bath formal dining and sunroom Very unusual $120,950
EXCELLENT RENTAL Triplex with 3 one BR apartments in excellent condition, good location $27,950
DUPLEX furnished in good condition $4600 equity and $246 payments $32,000
TWO STORY 4 BR 2 bath kitchen has all built-ins convenient for schools and shopping $36,950
BRICK THREE BEDROOM new roof nicely decorated, VA loan with 8 1/4 interest may be assumed $27,950
MELONIE PARK carpet almost new, storm cellar 3 BR 2 bath isolated master bedroom Kizer built 2nd lien money available, First lien at 5 3/4% $64,950
NEAR MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL large 3 BR 2 bath 2 car garage 2nd lien money available 1st lien may be assumed at 6% $59,950
NEW WITH FORMAL DINING, three BR 2 bath master bedroom has double dressing areas and closets $75,950
FOUR BEDROOM and gameroom, good southwest location $74,500
FOUR BEDROOM with heated pool, corner lot side entry garage $95,000
NEW FOUR BEDROOM and 3 BR many extras $76,500 & 86,950
3 BEDROOM, formal dining, contemporary, sunken den, 1 year old, Kizer built 12-29 $69,950

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

GREAT LOCATION
Only $1,000 down, $450 per month, 3-2-2, fireplace, brick, $46,950. Will FHA-VA. Mike 793-8266

$17,950 SUPER NEAT 2 BEDROOM in Arnett Benson area. $1500 down, $210 per month. Mike 793-8266

OWNER IS DESPERATE! $6450 equity, 3 bedroom with rear apartment, 9 1/2% interest, only $26,950. Mike 793-8266

I BUY EQUITIES! Market analysis furnished free! Mike 793-8266

WORRIED ABOUT DISCOUNT POINTS? We can sell your house with no points. Mike 793-8266

NEW LISTING! Remodeled, new cabinets, new central heat & ref. air. Fireplace, FHA or VA, $42,950. Mike 793-8266

LOW EQUITY! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all brick, $36,950. West Lubbock, Renee, 799-3569

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LEASE PURCHASE OPTION
Move in now-pay later
4 BR-2 bath Meadows.
3 BR 2 bath-Del Norte. Call for details.
4 ACRES -66th Road & 19th
W. 19th- for horse lovers
SPANISH -Oak Park-Equity
RAINTREE- Unusual gameroom

Chris White
792-6271
MLS MLS

Kathy McDowell.....795-8056
Ray Pierce, GRI.....797-3000
Harold Cordor.....792-2279
Billy Carpenter.....744-6930
Wayne Pierce.....797-7813

COMMERCIAL-LAND-INVESTMENT
Ed Roberts, Builder 797-7930
Jim Howell.....765-6166
Chris White.....Broker

TEXAS HOMES
START AT ONLY.....$36,500
One-half mile East of Taheka Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 289
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1:00-6:00 p.m.
7400 Block of Elgin, Hickory and Fir Avenues
PMTS AS LOW AS $368 A MONTH on FHA 203 loans, available low-cost for details.

Brand new 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, double car garage, utility room, fully carpeted, built-in gas range & oven, disposal, gas central heat, refrigerated air, woodburning fireplace, R-31 insulation in attic. Enjoy the privacy of a fenced yard. FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA. As little as $400 down FHA. 300 new homesites! Brown or Hodges elementary schools.

Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO.
792-4801
natural energy HOME
NIGHTS: BILL PLUMMER.....765-7686
VERRELL PATE.....795-7841
LEE WEBB.....795-6538
GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW
12-5

IT'S KIND OF LIKE A CLOSEOUT SALE
Some are BUILDER TRADE-INS. All are GOOD BUYS.
Financing is not a problem at our shop!
Just buy these equities and take up payments!

Descrip.	Area	Price	Equity	Payments
3-2-2	193-Zone 11	$44,750	$7000	$500-Lease purchase
3-2-2	505-Zone 12	$77,950	$31,000	$542-Builder's Personal home
3-3-Carport	124-Zone 11	$47,950	$28,500	$253-Townhome
3-2-2	76-Zone 12	$55,250	$35,650	$274 or FHA
Vacant Lot	75-Zone 13	$7000	$2100	$75-Country Property

BUY THESE NEW HOMES WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY!

3-2-2	6152 37th	$46,950	$1850 Down FHA
3-2-2	5215 88th	$74,950	No Down VA
4-2 1 2-2	Lakeridge	$135,000	Near Completion

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
8504 JOLIET AVE.
No Down VA
Immediate Occupancy
"Utility Saver" Show Home
797-8862
Sam Reyes
REAL ESTATE
7212 Joliet
12-14

Leaders in Real Estate
Land and Associates
3004 50th Street
795-5506

JUST LISTED, JUST GREAT! Approximately $8,500 equity. First mortgage is 7 3/4% FHA. Three bedrooms, two baths, built-ins, cathedral ceilings. Total price only $46,500. Call Elizabeth Bigness 795-2328 or 795-5506.

FINANCING AVAILABLE! Campbell Builders and the Rabon Company offer beautiful new homes in Lubbock's finest areas with 80% conventional financing available. With initial investment of 20% now, the wise home buyer will be investing in the future at today's prices. Many homes offered VA or FHA. Call today for more information. 795-5506.

EQUITY BUYERS must see this Guillot Gardens three bedrooms, two bath home with landscape extras. Call Melba Mankin for personal showing, 794-2791 or 795-5506.

THIS HOME HAS IT ALL Large two-story family home, four bedrooms (isolated Master), expansive great room, formal dining, French doors, homemaker's kitchen and much, much more. Nita Kiesling 799-5928 or 795-5506.

4011 47th PRICE REDUCED! Large home in established neighborhood with beautiful trees, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, $49,950 ALL TERMS! Call Ron McClendon 799-7216.

BETTER THAN NEW! Lived in just over one year. Established yard, assumable loan. Low, low equity or new VA or FHA. Call Nita Kiesling 799-5928 or 795-5506.

THE BABBLING BROOK is all that's missing from this sylvan scene. The family room opens to its own covered patio surrounded by a wooded glen. Formal living, 3/2, terms. Earlene Hall 795-7519 or 795-5506.

A STUDY is a bonus room in this three bedroom, two bath Melonie Park home with front kitchen and large den. Delightfully priced under $60,000. Nita Kiesling 799-5928.

LOW ASSUMPTION! Total price just $44,900. This three bedroom, two bath home features beautiful ash panelling, great storage and run for Bowser. Earlene Hall 795-7519.

Elizabeth Bigness.....795-2328
Allene Campbell.....799-3436
Genie Gould.....745-7974
Earlene Hall.....795-7519
Nita Kiesling.....799-5928
Bonnie Michael.....797-7978
Kent Rabon.....795-8592
Melba Rickman.....799-2987
Melba Mankin.....796-2791
Leroy Land.....795-5506
Ron McClendon, Sales Mgr.....799-7216
12-30

Century 21
TOWNSOUTH REALTORS
3419 2nd
793-2881 or 799-3614

Marvine Atkinson, GRI.....799-1348
Sig Atkinson.....799-1348
Carol Bishop.....795-7460
Melba Boyd, GRI.....744-0698
Joe Collins.....792-9984
Freddy Dickson.....792-8527
Doris Dworacyk, GRI.....799-8594
Ralph Earnart, BKR.....744-6789
Roy Fahsholtz.....763-7483
Donna Huie.....793-9300
Linda Jeffus.....792-0488
Joyclyn O'Steen.....797-5359
Sherri Roach.....799-0584
Clay Settle.....793-9230
Tira Sexton.....792-9690
James Naul.....799-6609
Martha Naul, BKR.....799-6609
George McMahan.....792-8296
Linda McMahan.....794-4644
Johnny Jenning.....763-0214
Ruth Stepanian, GRI.....792-8691
Gloria Swan, BR.....799-6945
Jim Taylor.....745-2295
Jack Thetford.....793-2319
W.W. Wilson.....797-7230
Aubry Ishop
Sales Mgr.....795-7460
Bob Dworacyk
Broker.....799-4595

WE BUY HOMES — TRADE
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Century 21
79:-2128
DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER
REALTORS
K-5 Monterey Center

Class with distinction in Melonie Gardens with gorgeous landscaping	$99,950.00
Beautiful older home 3700 sq. ft. of quality ad elegance, many extras — owner will finance	$92,500.00
Outstanding home, side drive, landscaped, lots of living area, in Melonie Park South	$81,950.00
A gift for you Priced to sell today in Quaker Heights, gameroom, sunken den, cathedral ceiling in master	$65,900.00
Owner must sell 3105 42nd VA appraisal $6800.00, will sell for $63,500 Great House — Redecorated	$63,500.00
Warmly Traditional, Courtyard, trees, convenient to the loop and Trinity Church	$56,950.00
$6,000.00 down on beautiful energy efficient home in Farra Mesa	$52,700.00
New Country Home, an acre of land, fireplace, isolated master 3 BR 2 car garage	$49,950.00
Near Monterey High, great low interest FHA assumption, all brick at only $20.25 sq. ft	$48,500.00
No qualifying VA loan $4,500 on Equity 3 BR 2 Bath	$44,950.00
Neat as a pin, great location, brick 3 BR bath double garage	$43,950.00
Owner will carry part of equity on 1800 sq. ft. home in older neighborhood	$39,950.00
Nicest in area 3 BR all brick — screened porch — reasonable down payment	$34,950.00
You won't believe this cute 2 BR home on oversized lot	$20,000.00

Bill Willis.....763-1655
Cathy Berry.....794-4529
Tim Crowley.....794-3041
Peggy Tyler.....799-1358
Roy Stutzman.....745-5925
Carol Swain.....795-1190
Judy White.....763-5574
Barbara Dorn.....795-8831
Danny Rather.....794-4944
Bobby Day.....795-3227
MLS
12-15

Century 21
CARL SANDERS, REALTORS
4518 50th Street
797-4251

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 5709 62nd New home in Farrar Del Norte. Beautiful wood beamed ceiling, earthtones — 3-2-2 James 794-6177

OPEN SUNDAY! 2:00-5:00 pm Super nice! 4-2-2, Quaker Heights Brenda 793-0552

SUPER DUPLEX! Non qualifying, no interest escalation SW Lubbock Brenda 793-0552

COZY UP NEAR THE FIREPLACE in this lovely four bedroom, three bath home. Two car garage, built-ins. Nice. Jane 794-5086

ACREAGE! Financing available for this lovely 3-2-2 on 1.1.3 acres. Only 2 years old. Built-ins, FP, completely fenced. Diane 794-5086

REDUCED EQUITY TO $6800. 3-2-1, good neighborhood, below market at $33,000. George 794-5937

9.3% INTEREST!! $600 down, $455 per month, 3-2-2, fireplace, brick, $46,950. Will FHA-VA. Mike 793-8266

$17,950 SUPER NEAT 2 BEDROOM in Arnett Benson area. $1500 down, $210 per month. Mike 793-8266

OWNER IS DESPERATE! $6450 equity, 3 bedroom with rear apartment, 9 1/2% interest, only $26,950. Mike 793-8266

I BUY EQUITIES! Market analysis furnished free! Mike 793-8266

WORRIED ABOUT DISCOUNT POINTS? We can sell your house with no points. Mike 793-8266

NEW LISTING! Remodeled, new cabinets, new central heat & ref. air. Fireplace, FHA or VA, $42,950. Mike 793-8266

LOW EQUITY! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all brick, $36,950. West Lubbock, Renee, 799-3569

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Well cared for home! Many extras for a smaller home. Priced at only 22,500
Low equity—assume $5,993 and move into sharp house. Remodeled with gameroom. Don't miss 29,950
West Lubbock. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home has 2 living areas, storage building. Frenship schools 37,500
Reese and TI location. 3-2-2, fireplace. Ready to move in to. Hurry only 40,050
Room for pool table! Walk to LCC! Well kept 3 bedroom home! Lots of storage! Freshly painted! 40,950
Bell Ringer! Low equity! $303 pmt. assume 8% FHA loan! Family neighborhood, near schools! 41,950
West Lubbock Townhouse! Assume 8% FHA loan with low payments! Fresh paint inside 44,000
$1050 below appraisal! Two living areas, fireplace, 3-2-2. Nice neighborhood 45,900
Fabulous features and loads of extras plus being conveniently located! Call today 51,350
Blue is the color! Convenience is the location! Comfort is the home! Now is the time! 52,000
Shallowater acreage. Spacious 3 bedroom with basement, 13 closets. Nothing down VA 80,000
Unique gameroom, 4 bedrooms plus formal dining area make this home one you'll not want to miss 93,950

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Mary Martin, Realtors

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RING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH
793-3212

NO QUALIFYING 8 1/2% LOAN IS ASSUMABLE- $9,900 Equity -Total payment $299.00, brick 3 BR, living-den, fireplace — Near Schools — Immediate Possession (Zone 11)

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB — Two Story JACK GIVENS Beauty — 4 BR, 3 1/2 Baths, formal area, beautiful fireplace in living room, wet bar in gameroom (Zone 12).

PRESTIGIOUS AREA -Enclosed pool -Roof opens for year round pleasure. 3 BR, 2 1/2 + 1/2 baths. Many extras. Walk to Rush School (Zone 1)

BEST BUY -Over 2500', 4 BR, formal dining, large family room, fireplace, gameroom, bar, greenhouse brick patio, water fall & lily pond. Tons of outside storage -Walk to Schools -Will FHA or VA -Reduced to $59,950 (Zone 8)

MELONIE PARK—$14,500 Equity -Beautiful & unusual home featuring 3 BR, 2 Bath, living-den, garden room, basement-playroom -Vacant & Immediate possession -Might Lease-Purchase -Make reasonable offer-anxious $82,500 (Zone 9)

A RARE FRIND Only $118,000 -JACK GIVENS home in Brentwood Plaza. 4 BR, 3 living areas, isolated master suite -Many extras including skylights & circle drive. MacKenzie & Coronado Schools -Near TI & Health Science (Zone 1)

SUNNY! BRIGHT! -Appraised for $45,950 and anxious owner says sell! 3 BR, 2 Bath, separate living room, large den, super kitchen, nice carpet, lovely patio, corner lot, side entry garage. Try FHA or VA or Second Available (Zone 11)

LEFTWICH-MONTEREY -Quality of Yesterday -Convenience of Today -Spotless 3 BR, 2 Bath, family kitchen with firepalce, formal area -Walk to Schools & Shopping -$65,000 (Zone 10)

CONTEMPORARY - Corner Lot -Energy efficient -3 BR, 2 Bath, den-living, fireplace, sunroom -Might VA or good equity buy -$59,950 (Zone 12)

Jo Whitten.....795-3403
Sylvia Salit.....745-4976
Jeane Campbell.....797-6733
Julie Crump.....795-4594
JACK GIVENS.....BUILDER
Bill Morlen.....799-6043
Bobbie Chapman.....795-3803
Eugenia Martin.....794-5615
LaQuita Knoerr.....793-3212
MARY MARTIN.....745-5107
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FINANCING AVAILABLE

LUXURIOUS Duplex
Outstanding location, 3 bedrooms and fireplace on each side. Inside loop. Beth 797-5887 or Chiessie 797-8627.

Melonie Gardens,
below $70,000. Enclosed Courtyard. Fireplace and all other extras. Owen 745-7745 or Gloria 795-4916.

Let me entertain you!
That's what this home seems to say. Two covered patios extend to the pool. Chessie 797-8627 or Owen 745-7745.

Charming
two story on tree lined street. Easy access to the Loop. Beth 797-5887 or Bill 797-4950.

Owen Houston.....745-7745
Bill Zukauckas.....797-4950
Gloria Hargrave.....795-4916
Chessie Kindel.....797-8627
Beth Fallowill.....797-5887

30 SALESPERSONS TO ASSIST YOU BEAT THE INTEREST RAP.
Today's rates are a heavy penalty. Why not beat the rap with this 8 1/2% assumable VA loan. Second mortgage money will allow you to move in for $2,700.00 and save this rare 8 1/2% loan.
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THE FOLLOWING NEW HOMES ARE ENERGY EFFICIENT. WE CAN TRADE, LEASE PURCHASE OR ARRANGE THE FOLLOWING FINANCING FOR YOU.
VA LOANS
5217 94th Street $51,950.00
9706 Kenosha $68,500.00 VA
5701 62nd Street $58,250.00 VA
90% CONVENTIONAL LOANS
3512 96th Street $79,950.00
8213 Belmont $59,500.00
NEED BUYERS FOR OUR 8 MOTELS, FROM 18 TO 64 UNITS. SELECTIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.
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Financing. No Problem. 3 styles and price ranges to choose from. Call today...won't last long!

ASSUMPTION SPECIAL
3 BR 2 Bath, brick home with fireplace and isolated master bedroom. Only $407 Monthly

COUNTRY LIVING
Whether you want a small 5 or 10 acre tract, you will want to see these. Also farms to choose form...call today!

RUSHLAND PARK
Exclusive listing! Fit for a king with expensive interiors and extremely impressive.

Sue Ford.....794-5161
Wayne Allen.....795-7926
Bill Pemberton.....799-8019
Ralph Mabry.....797-6726
Mattye Alexander.....797-1611
Faye Butler.....795-3170
Bennie Sprawls.....797-3573
Norlan Dudley, Broker.....799-6084

CORNER HOME!
Beautiful 3 BR 2 Bath with a fantastic Kitchen. Vaulted Den Ceiling, Ref. Air, and tons of Extra Storage. Priced at only $55,500.

MELONIE PARK!
Two fireplaces, plus gameroom, Den and separate Living. Large trees on a corner lot. ONLY $17,521 equity in Melonie Park.

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB!
Unique 3BR with parquet floors, wet bar, formal dining and sky-lites in the master bath. Close to the Club House.

NEW HOME BARGAINS!
Choose from 3 new 3BR Brick Homes, different floor plans and extras galore. Covered patios, Refrigerated air and fireplaces. ONLY $42,950. FHA or VA.
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Bell Ringer! Low equity! $303 pmt. assume 8% FHA loan! Family neighborhood, near schools! 41,950
West Lubbock Townhouse! Assume 8% FHA loan with low payments! Fresh paint inside 44,000
$1050 below appraisal! Two living areas, fireplace, 3-2-2. Nice neighborhood 45,900
Fabulous features and loads of extras plus being conveniently located! Call today 51,350
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Shallowater acreage. Spacious 3 bedroom with basement, 13 closets. Nothing down VA 80,000
Unique gameroom, 4 bedrooms plus formal dining area make this home one you'll not want to miss 93,950

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BUILDER will sell FHA 265. New, brick, 3-2-1, large living room, built-in cooking, dishwasher, disposal. Refrigerated air, carpet throughout, fenced yard. $34,750. $1500 move-in cost. Payments as low as $235 monthly if you qualify. Webb Real Estate, 792-4801, 795-6538, 795-7841.

$7,650 EQUITY, space for growing family, near schools and park, good Southwest location; zone 9. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

$2200 MOVE in, payments $385, extra neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, all built-ins, central heat, refrigerated air. Christie Purtell 793-6278, Chalet, Realtors, 797-9099.

RAINTREE, 3-2-2, cul-de-sac, assume or refinance, outstanding home, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, intercom, landscaped. 3402 87th, 797-2375.

4714 76th. BEST buy in Quaker Heights, 3-2-2, isolated, beautiful landscaping, value priced at $55,-550. Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032.

2513 63rd. Owner will allow for new carpet and paint on this 3 bedroom home in Zone 10. Priced $27,500. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

1306 HARVARD. Near TI. Owner will finance with low down payment. Sharp 2 bedroom, storm windows, only $16,500. Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032.

I BUY HOUSES
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797-1114 or 799-8824

DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME OUTSIDE LUBBOCK? We now have 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage homes in highly restricted subdivision. Homes from 1600 to 2300 SF. Ten minutes from Loop off highway 82 in Idalou. You must see these quality homes. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Taylor Made Homes, TAYLOR-BIGHAM BUILDERS-REALTORS. 745-1662, 745-1790.

RAINTREE Addition, by owner, 3-2-2, large bedrooms and closets, fireplace, intercom, custom drapes. 3 Years old. Will FHA or VA. 792-5243.

PRICED TO SELL 7 1/2% NON ESCALATING LOAN. 4-2-2, 2150 SF. Formal dining, skylights, extra built-ins, tennis, pool priviledges, upper 60's, Open House, Sunday 12-5PM. 4502 79th. Or Call 792-2006.

OWNER: 3-2-2, Raintree, Fireplace, 1650 Sq. Ft., Nice Yard With Fruit Trees, Zone 10, 8 1/2% VA, 797-9903.

TWO bedroom, garage, large den, small FHA 8.5% Equity, $229.00 payments. Star, Realtors 792-3305.

THE MEADOWS
Under construction: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Features include: A large den with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, all built-ins in kitchen, energy saving features & much more. $43,950, VA or Conv.

WEST LUBBOCK
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Features include: Carpet throughout, all built-ins, fenced backyard, central heat & air. $37,950, VA or Conv.

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ACTION REALTORS

MONEY AVAILABLE
Builders Show Home
5406 83rd
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-6
Or Call
Dale Schenck 744-5285

OWNER: Lovely house, 2 bedroom, den, living room, good condition, carpet, drapes, central heat — air, 1 block off 50th. Bargain. 744-1531.

9% LOAN, $10,000 equity. Specious 3-2-2 gameroom, fireplace, extras. Southwest Lubbock. 793-0872.

VETERANS total move in $750. Payments under $250. Specious 2 bedroom, won't last at $14,500. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors 763-9316.

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!THIS IS IT!
Builder wants to put you in your own home. Remarkable floor plans in walking distance of shopping, wise investments. 3 BR's, 4 BR's with study, 3 BR's with study and energy conscious. You can deduct inerest, but not inflation. Will consider lease purchase agreements. Priced Mid$40's to Mid $50's.
4808 60th
5804 14th
OPEN HOUSE 2—6
Offered by Aries Development Corp. The builder with Tomorrow in mind. Homes built under How Program. Will VA or FHA.
793-1156

OWNER — Raintree, 3-2-2, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, custom drapes, cul-de-sac, low 50's. Non-escalating 8% interest. 797-8232. 8209 Lynnhaven.

2 BEDROOM. Excellent condition. $22,350. Area 9, 1/2 block west of University. 793-0506.

GOOD EQUITY BUY! Beautiful 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the Meadows. 9 1/2% non escalating loan. Skylight in living-den area. Marion, 799-5525, Chalet, Realtors 797-9099.

5735 67th. NEW Brick. 3-2-2. Fireplace, refrigerated air. Sell VA, FHA, Conventional or will trade. Shirley 745-1471, Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

2405 — 2406 92nd. NEW Brick, 3-2-2 fireplace, refrigerated air. Will trade for existing home or sell VA, Conventional. Shirley 745-1471, Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

$4995 EQUITY — 3-2-1. Caprock, 10% FHA. 2709 65th. 795-7555, no agents!

EQUITY. 3-2-1. All brick, convenient location, low interest. Payments $271. No qualifying. Kathy Whatley, 799-0068, Chalet, 797-9099.

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We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...
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no obligation. Call
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$6,500 EQUITY -Almost new 3-2-2 in Farrar-del-Norte, F.P. built-ins and complete energy package.
$6,700 EQUITY- Pmts. under $375, clean 3-2-1, close to schools, good SW location in Zone 12.
STARTER HOME OR RENTAL- Redone, sharp & clean, move-in FHA under $2,000 or assume existing loan, 2 bdrm.
LAKERIDGE C-C. Custom built, unique plan, formal areas plus den, one block to club house, nearly new.
TWO-STORY PLUS 20 ACRES, 6-3-1-2-4, barn, kennels, well & septic, ready for occupancy, VA Appraised.
$1,000 MOVE IN VA- New 3-2-2 in Meadows, beautifully decorated and plan, wet bar, F.P. and built-ins.

Jo Laird	794-3537	Bettye Granger	794-2412
Cindy Shelton	797-6062	Claudia Walker	797-0724
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12-8

Johnny GAMBLE ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS
MLS MEANS MORE
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3417 73rd
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8403 Vicksburg	4-3 Lakeridge	Open Sun. 2-5 $124,950
4810 62nd	4-2 earthtones	$59,950
4901 62nd	3-2 FHA-VA Lge Den	$55,950
108th & Indiana	4-2 Country Living	$62,950
5216 91st	3-2 wet bar, Super Buy	$52,950
8206 Belmont	4-2 FHA-VA Show Home	$62,950
116th & Frankfort	3-2 Bmt. 7.10 acre	$87,950
3402 37th	2-2 Formal Living Room & Den	$49,950
5306 77th	4-2-2 story, 3 living areas	$87,500
3301 56th	4-4 Prestigious! Indoor pool	$185,000
7707 Knoxville	4-3 Gameroom loaded!	$87,500

Ruby Romans	745-6448	Ginger Whiteley	747-7795
JoAn Conaway Gay	797-8305	Irene Thamas	794-4423
Jean Bowlus	797-3901	Dick Jackson	
Sue Teaver	792-9363	Sales Manager	795-7339
Kate Frazier	745-6075	Johnny Gamble	
Rod Palmer	797-6979	Broker	795-9329

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6 RENTAL Units — Owner financing, cash flow and tax benefits. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

OPEN HOUSES
3-5:30 DAILY
2808 95th
3-2-2, built-ins, energy-efficient.
FHA, VA
FIRST HOMES
745-1533 745-2118

I BUY HOUSES CASH
Norris Realty
793-6791

BY OWNER: no qualifying, low down payment on 3-2 home, living room, dining room, large den, 1905 25th, 765-5365, evenings 799-2054.

$240 PAYMENTS if you qualify, FHA $265. New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, carpet, fence, garage. Excellent location. Low move-in cost. Bassinger-Rothwell Realtors, 793-2743. Nights 762-2147.

$32,950 BRICK Home in Southwest, huge living area, 1,495 SF plus! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

ASSUME Loan. No qualification. Choose from 5 different equities, all below $6,000. Call Bill D. Pemberton, 799-8019 or 793-6990. ERA-Check Mate Realtors.

ASSUME 8 1/2% VA Loan — Payments $273, $8500 equity, 3-2-1, storm windows, central heat and air, excellent location. Quiet neighborhood. 795-1357.

$6900 EQUITY — 10%. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, white brick. Chris White Realtors, 792-6271.

ATTENTION Veterans! Zero Down, Zero Closing — Move In Free! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Just remodeled. Payments, $394.00. Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 795-5347.

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ERA-CHECKMATE REALTORS
4204-B 50th 793-6990
12-13

FHA—VA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Prices from $34,950. HOW builder. 745-3627.

THREE Bedroom — Brick, 2 baths, fenced yard, fireplace, FHA financing, $3200, take up payments. 1923 70th. Call 792-1033 or 794-3066 after 6PM.

COUNTRY Living! 14x80 Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. On 4.5 acres with lots of trees, swimming pool and deck, fenced yard, well, septic tank, 22x44 two story building, workshop, downstairs & 2 bedroom unfinished apartment upstairs. Located west of Lubbock on paved road. Additional 2.5 acres available. $41,900. Serious inquiries only. 741-2247 weekdays. 885-2652 otherwise.

FOR Sale By Owner — Low equity. 3-2-2, fireplace, built-ins, cathedral ceiling, earthtones, big yard, 1620 square feet. Off Indiana, on 92nd. 793-3505.

OWNER — 3-2-2, energy efficient, 8 1/2% non-escalating, non-qualifying. $6900 equity. $324 payments. 745-5836.

3321 86TH — FOUR Bedrooms, 3 baths, by Realtor-Owner. $8500 equity on FHA loan. No qualifying. $68,350. Charles Graham, Realtor, 793-0311.

5510 70TH — THREE Bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot. By Owner-Realtor. FHA, VA or Conventional. $68,-500. Call Vikki Arnwine, Charles Graham, Realtors, 793-0311.

5722 64TH — SUPER Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Builder's home. $78,-000. Equity buy or new loan. Charles Graham, Realtor, 793-0311.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
SINCE 1940
3833-34th 795-0611

Award of Excellence Winner for December
John Minton

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road 792-6TAR

LUXURY HOME IN MOST PRESTIGIOUS AREA-Fantastic 5 bedroom, 5 bath. Professionally decorated and landscaped with tennis courts and swimming pool.
RUSHLAND PARK-Lovely 2-Story Colonial, huge living room has cathedral ceiling with overlooking balcony.
TECH TERRACE-Redecorated 4 bedroom, 3 entertaining areas, swimming pool.
NEAR TECH-2 story Colonial with living room, dining room and garden room.
SPECIALIZING IN FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
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8 MILES OUTSIDE LOOP, IN IDALOU
NEW PRAIRIE WINDS SUBDIVISION.
HIGHLY RESTRICTED, WALKING DISTANCE TO ALL SCHOOLS. HOMES FROM 1600 TO 2300 SF, OR CUSTOM BUILDING. ALL BRICK & DOUBLE GARAGES. FINANCING AVAILABLE
TAYLOR MADE HOMES
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LOLA BIGHAM
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12-22

EXCITING NEW LISTING From loft overlooking beamed den to green house in back this 3/2/2 has it all. $56,750.
DID SANTA FORGET? Your new home. It's not too late. Immediate occupancy on 3/2/2 brick home near Parsons.
ONLY $28,500! Asking price on completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with assumable loan.
MONTE ROGERS QUALITY: Two beautiful new homes with many extras including HOT TUB! From $79,900.
BRING IN 1980 in lovely 3/2/2 home in Raintree. Immediate occupancy. Only $55,950.
OWNER WILL CARRY note, or sell FHA/VA. Very nice three bedroom home. Garage/gameroom. $65,000.
MELONIE PARK: THE location for schools, park, shopping. Very functional 3/2/2 home. $66,950.
LARGE 2500— SQ. FT. Only $11,500 down FHA. Lovely three bedroom home plus office. $71,500.
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS: beautiful landscaping with SUN-DECK. Walk to schools. QUALITY home. $77,500.

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Stubby Goodman	794-5656	Pat Hunt, GRI	792-0049
Jane Watt, GRI	799-8857	Neal Pipkin, Sales Mgr.	745-4673
Linda Edwards, GRI	792-2537	Kim Craig	Builder
Pat Ham, GRI	795-1091	Monte Rogers	Builder
Juana Van Story, GRI	799-2610	Med Hunt, GRI	Broker
Carolyn Moegle	795-1224		
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12-29

$4000 EQUITY — $263 Monthly. Three bedroom, 2 bath, fire-place, no qualifying on loan. Better hurry! Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791, 745-5517.

$7500 EQUITY! $353 Monthly. 9 1/2% interest, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, fireplace. Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791, 745-5517.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, nice neighborhood, 3509 30th, $26,000, 797-6234 after 5.

SMALL 2 bedroom, carpeted, panneled, 5015 38th, $15,900. 799-3227 after 6PM.

HOMEMAKER'S and Family Dream! 4 Bedroom (2 isolated), 3 baths, gameroom, office. A Total, Prestigious, Immaculate Home! So Pleasing! 5509 76th. Wilma Huckabay 795-2925, Artis Roberson 797-8392, Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors 795-4383.

QUICK OCCUPANCY. Nice 3-2-1, Equity reduced. Ernesteen Kelly Realtors 763-9316.

VETERANS — Attractive, redecorated, 2 Bedroom brick, study, new quality carpet and paneling, plus 2 room apartment income of $120. VA appraisal $30,000. 747-6126.

Sue Allen REALTOR
LAKERIDGE-Assume loan or refinance. Year old home. 3 BR gameroom, dining, wet bar. Call for details.
MLS 799-2360

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS
799.4321
Better Homes and Gardens

3 BEDROOM, TWO BATHS, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, Big Kitchen. Cooper School, ½ Acre Lot for Garden or Can Keep a Horse. Only $39,500. Low Equity.
BIG BEAUTIFUL, BETTER, Farrar Mesa -Beautiful Four Bedroom, 3 Baths, Large Den, Open Living Area, Gameroom. Immaculate Mature Landscaping.
$51,950-3-2-2 - Wet Bar -Den Fireplace -Covered Patio -Storm Windows and Doors -Equity Buy -
ASSUMABLE-LOW INTEREST Immaculate 3/2/2 with Lots of Storage. Good Location and Large Lot $45,950.
LOW EQUITY - 1 Year Old Duplex. Under Management -Zero Vacancy. Need To Sell!!
MELONIE SOUTH -4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 24 x 18 Den, Super Family Home! $67,500! You Must See It!
NEED A LARGE HOME? 3/2/2 Big Rooms, Built-ins, Storm Cellar With VA Loan. Call Today!
SHARP 3-2-2 Good Southwest Location. Fireplace, Bookshelves, Super Kitchen. For More Information, Call.
4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS, Den, Dining, Gameroom, Library Sunroom, and More at Lake Ransom Canyon!
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATH - Tree Covered Area - Walk to Schools -Equity or Refinance -Quick Occupancy -$64,950.

LAKE RANSOM CANYON
At Lake Ransom Canyon we have beautiful new homes available. Take that 6 mile drive out East 50th where you get a lot more for the same money. Lots available with 10% down payment and a 8 1/2% financing! For Lake Ransom Call: Norton Willis 829-2828.

Carolyn Sandefur	792-1694	Carroll Berryman	744-0392
Donna Hunt	745-1942	Gerald Whatley	799-8889
Morris Sandlin	797-1528	Carl Russell	795-4254
Rodney Folsom	797-7012	Ellen Berlin	795-1094
Dickie Hopwood	793-0786	Ray Chapman	
Elizabeth Middleton	795-9925	Harold Chapman	
		Chuck Kershner, Sales Mgr.	

12-29

COOPER school, 2 year old house. Good well, den-fireplace, Lakeview Heights. Nina Tramel Realtor, 793-4580.

OFF LIMITS . . . IF YOU'RE ALL THUMBS
House is located in Sundown at 105 8th St. Interim financing is available. Here's a 3 bedroom house that needs finishing. We'll supply materials to complete with little down and low monthly payments. Put your spare time and talent to use. Contact Properties, toll free at 800-328-4462, 4500 Lyndale Ave. N., Mpls, MN 55412, or Michael Lewaren 806-745-5007.

OWNER—3-2-1, builtins, clean, carpeted. Must see this one. Zone 9, ready to move in. Owner carry papers, long term. 10%. $4000 to $6000 down. No agents. 795-8581.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th 797-3383
1. PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES
For immediate or future association. Training to any level required.
SUCCESS ASSURED
2. SALES MANAGER
Medium 5-figure. Resume or interview (confidential)
MALCOLM GARRETT
3. OR ASSISTANT SALES-AGER

5408 93rd. NEW Brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air, sell FHA, VA or Conventional, will consider trade. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

SELL VA or FHA 1503 45th. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Only $25,950. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

EQUITY Buy! 2819 61st. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. VA loan 9 1/2%. Jean Trammell, 795-3960, Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

LOW Equity. 3515 38th. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. 8 1/2% VA loan. Bob Garland, 799-2163, Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY
797-3484
SOUTHWEST NIFTY
SHARP, NICE YARD. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, dble garage — $37,500. Owner needs to sell, ANYWAY! WE CAN BE MOST AGREEABLE.
NEW LISTING.
Ideal Location. Good buy and financing with fantastic island kitchen, stone fireplace in warm den overlooking manicured yard and restful patio. Fantastic storage, playhouse, storm windows — $59,500.
SEVERAL NEW Homes with FINANCING available
Pat Patenotte, Broker

Peggy Richardson	745-4728	Danny Spain	744-5959
JoyAnn Patenotte	797-4827	Kathy Neisuis	747-9231

ELLISON & SCOTT, Realtors
5313 50th COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575
Open Hose Sunday 2-5 2408 93rd, 9203 Belton, 5217 7th

3-2 CARPORT mobile home 1.2 acre
COUNTRY 4/2 brick 2A
NEW 3-2-2 Native Rock earthtones energy efficient
NICE SPACIOUS trade equity for smaller house
BUFFALO LAKES, sell or trade for equity in town
OWNER CARRY, 3-2-2 brick, FP
BASEMENT: 5-3-2 Haynes Evans, Monterey
ASSUME 8 1/2% VA loan Equity less than $8,000. 3-2-2
COUNTRY LIVING, as some low VA equity
FHA-VA: great starter home 2-1-1

V V Scott, GRI	793-1466	Henry Ellison	745-2314
Evelyn Jenkins	797-7272	Dora Baldridge	792-1889
Kathy Scott	793-1466	Mary Ellison	745-2314

12-22

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 745-4353
AGENT OF THE MONTH: Belinda Morris
Start the new year in a new home-9607 Belmont 3/2/2 ... $42,500
Happiness is new C. T. Walden home in Woodland Park. Choose a 4 bdroom with basement or a 3 bedroom with gameroom.
Near Tech ad Tech Terrace 2-1 with rear entry apartment. Ideal starter ome. $38,000
Toast the New Year in beside a warm fire or with games in the gameroom. 3/2 Loaded with extras. Zone 10.
Mid-Thirties will buy you a new home in Park Lorraine. 3/2/2 Financing Avilable.
Neat 3-2 home with new carpet, new paint, and looking for new owners. $37,500. Zone 9.
Need a panelle workshop? Buy this 2-2-1 home near park. ... $35,000
Great Equity by for 1980! $6,750 FHA Assumption. $367 mo.
Idalou 2-1 doll buse sep. living room. $24,000

Barbara Pridle	793-5388	Donna Lockhart	745-7030
Dottie Garret	799-5636	Belinda Morris	747-4727
Don McGuire	797-1555	Linda Elliott	794-2156
Clyde McDonld	829-2812	Vicki Walden	799-1506
Joe Ireland, Boker	797-3542	Winn Sikes GRI	797-2388

Stinsons, Inc.
OPEN HOUSE
Afternoons — Daily
711 Ave. W - In Sandlewood Village
(Just east of 78th & University)
FHA, VA, CONV.

EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM
Want to move but have to sell yours first? Purchse your next home through Stinsons and we'll guarantee to buy your present house based o FHA or VA APPRAISED VALUE if we haven't sold it by the time of closing on your new hme.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! is what you'll always have in this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on corner lot, with paved alley in Melonie Park area. Central gas air and heat. Over 2150 sq. ft. for under $60,000.00.
BEST WISHES for all your holidays in this large and roomy 2 bedroom home off University. Ideal for handyman. Needs minor repairs. Assume VA loan. Low equity.
SEASONS GREETINGS Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home near Time Square area. Isolated master bedroom, bay window, eating area, cathedral beamed den ceiling, impressive fireplace. $50,650.00 VA.
HAPPY HOLIDAYS This large home off Indiana, can accommodate your entire clan. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 gamerooms, den with fireplace & bookcases, huge kitchen, separate living/dining. All this for only $87,000.00 VA.
HO-HO-HO-Santa stops at both sides of this neat & clean duplex, south of town in Cooper School District. Ideal for veteran to lie in one side & rent other side to help over payments.
HOLIDAY GREETINGS Super family home inside loop, convenient to Tech, Medial School, Reese, and Shopping. 3 bedrems, 2 baths, large covered patio, storage house, storm windows, space for trailer parking. Mid $50's.
CHEERS Here's a great buy! Low equity, non-escalating interest rate loan on this top quality 1½ year old brick home with isolated master bedroom, fireplace & cathedral beamed ceiling in den. Better than new!!
PEACION EARTH Cute & clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. $20,500.00 FHA appraisd price. Perfect starter home. Low move-in, payments like rent.
AND AHAPPY NEW YEAR Every year can be ours in these brand new energy saving omes New Subdivision, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 car garage, 10 year HOW warranty, sky lites, atriums, conversation pits, top notch appliances. FHA, VA, Conventional Financing available.

In Iris Gardens — 3333-82nd at Indiana
792-3733
JESS IRIS JILL
REALTOR

Ray Goodnight, Res.	745-3685	Bobbie Valentine, Res.	745-2281
Tom Furgerson, Res.	797-3910	Sue Boldin, Res.	795-7746
Cary Johnson, Comm.	792-3733	Carmen Brullo, Invest.	792-3733
James Geeslin, Prop. Mgt.	792-3733	David Wilis, Const.	792-3733
Wes Hallmark, Sales Mgr.	797-3768	Frank "Speedy" Gonzalez	799-0896

12-22

"The Home Folks"
MLS MEANS MORE

jeff wheeler
Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
in Melome Gardens. Beautiful par quet floors in living room & dining. Den opens to back yard with large covered patio. Built-in microwave. Zone 10. 10786

OWNER FINANCE
4BR plus study south of Tech. Oak panelling, bright dining room. 2600 sq. ft., only $59,500. Charming! Zone 9. 10778

NO ESCALATION
Assume FHA loan with 6% interest & walk to 3 schools. 3BRs, 2 baths, den & living. 6x7 workshop or darkroom. Zone 10. 11643

A BARGAIN
Spacious 3BR, 2 bath family home with storm windows & covered patio. Convenient to shopping & schools. Zone 8.

COZY 2 BEDROOM
Fireplace adds feeling of warmth to open den/kitchen. 2 baths, central heat, ref. air, 2 car carport. Financing available. Zone 9. 11060

Don Baker, GRI	793-4572
Kewa Jamison	792-6802
Zenobia Davis	762-3951
Betty Beckner, GRI	799-7143
Barbara Lowry	795-4666
Judy Childre, GRI	795-7011
Charles Arnold	797-1363
Kitty Harrelson	794-3958
John Eden	793-2517
Egie Crozier, GRI	795-5764
Charlene Jackson	792-0175
Phyllis Ward, S.Mgr.	797-9025
Darryl Berry	792-1148
Jeff Wheeler	795-5221

3302-34th 795-5221

Barron & Company

TECH TERRACE
Gorgeous location with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining. Enormous kitchen with all the built-ins. Immacute landscaping and swimming pool in backyard. North wing has its own living, kitchen and bath. CALL NOW!!! (8454) Zone 9

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!
This is the most immaculate 4 bedroom home in the entire city. It has 2 baths, isolated master bedroom fireplace and all the built-in appliances. The backyard and covered patio are beyond comparison. Add an assumable VA loan with a 7% interest rate, and it makes this an unbelieveable buy. Under $46,000.00.

SUPER ASSUMPTION!
On this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with a large den-dining combination. It has an existing VA loan at 9½%. The monthly payments are only $260.00! EQUITY $6,450.00. HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Keith Purvis	799-0203
Kay Jonner	794-4396
Wandene Nordyke	799-4891
Kelly Antwine	792-7469
Harold Wellborn	799-2273
Forrest Baker	799-1009
Kent Wright	793-4532
Christine Lewter	799-2487
Lois Alexander	762-1818
Mark Barron, Sales Manager	795-8797

3060 34th 792-2193

PAT GARRETT REALTORS

3604 46TH
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful neighborhood, living room plus living, den area, fireplace. This is a lovely and livable home. French doors open to private garden area off master bedroom. 2323 square ft. for $60,800. #11616 Zone 7.

$1150 TOTAL MOVE-IN ON VA
New brick homes in Potomac Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, smoke detector, storm windows, energy efficient. Easy financing — VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL. Zone 10.

WORDS WON'T DO IT
You have to see this one! Convenient to Texas Tech and Medical School. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living/dining, den, gameroom, enclosed patio, work bench in garage, pull down attic storage, 4 years old in Rushland Park, 2860 sq. ft. #11182 Zone 2.

LIKE NEW LOW EQUITY
This house is extremely sharp! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den/living combo, fireplace. It is beautifully decorated and like new. Immediate possession. $16,000 equity. Call to see this one if you're looking for a beautiful and comfortable home. #11636 Zone 12.

Lee Martin	799-1308
John Minton	795-0049
Doris Blythe	745-5795
Linda Marcy	745-4032
Mary Burt	799-0354
Mark Beavers, Mgr.	797-1781
Pat Garrett	795-0611

3833-34th 795-0611

BILL YORKA ASSOCIATES

IF YOU THINK
of your family. Picture them in this 3 BR home 2 bath in the Meadows. Your family will have elbow room to spare. Cathederal ceiling, wood beams, wet bar, marble sinks, smoke detector and storm windows.

SUNNY BRIGHT
Extra large bedrooms, new cabinet tops, oven, disposal & dishwasher. Gameroom could be sutdio as it has separate heating & cooling. $60,300. #9600.

MAKE A POINT
to check out this excellent buy on 65th Place. Assume loan and quick possession. Pretty 3-2-2. Brick #10525.

FAMILY ORIENTED
Nice large family room. Only $33,-000. Triple driveway and curbed flowerbeds. Den could be 4th bedroom. 3/2/1. FHA appraisal and contingencies already finished. New paint and some new carpet. #11294.

LOVELY FARM HOME
Twenty minutes driving time to Lubbock, 3,000 sq. ft. 3/2/2. Sunken den with fireplace & cathedral ceiling with beams. This is a well done farm home for someone who wants out of the city limits. Has farm land also.

Gale Ivey	745-3113
Jo Cunningham	832-5947
Ann Briggs	797-7839
Roy & Beth Bomar	795-1115
Charles Hutchinson	797-3635
Lorene Lynn	797-4775
Clarence Mason, Farms	924-7748
Glen Ivey, Builder	745-3113
Arelyn Cox, Builder	795-2823
Leon Samuels, S. Mgr.	795-1168
Bill York	795-5591

3008 50th 795-5591

JIM WILLS REALTORS

INTERESTED IN LOW INTEREST?
You call about the 8.5% qualifying loan on this neat three bedoom in Town West. Pretty fireplac built in appliances and much more! Hurry!

YOUR DREAM CAN COME TRUE.
If you're looking for a home in an excellent S.W. location. Just move right in. Or assume a 9¼% loan with a $14 monthly investment. Could be used as a two or three bedroom home. (10978)

A REALLY GREAT BUY....
Can be yours in this attractive home in southeast Lubbock. Freshly painted wall & pretty carpet. BIG trees and priced to sell. Conventional, FHA or VA. Call for details.

IN "THE MEADOWS"
New Homes by leading builders. Variety of floor plans and colors. Financing is available. Call for details.

Jeri Wesley	799-1180
Richard Bradley	745-5382
Gene Hamill	744-1919
Marcie Reasoner	793-5245
Ronnie Foy	795-5662
Marshal McBee	792-2573
Beth Hodges	797-8362
Glenda Rawls	792-0368
Lynne Powell	799-9137
Bonnie Bagby	799-2622
James Pollock	793-8350
Sue Scott	799-8062
Belinda Brookmole	795-8546
Johnny Stringer	799-9764
Phyliss Vann	792-2660
Phil Birdwell	799-8330
Jan Kindel	795-1407
Sharon Hoggatt	794-3760
Arlen Wesley, Coml.	744-1180
Marti Dozier	795-8061
Jim Wills	799-6202

3411-73rd 792-4393

MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2—5 p.m.
4702 19th 8607 Utica 8503 Utica

VA OR FHA —3 bedroom, 2 bath with large den-living, attractive fireplace wall and nice kitchen with all built-ins including trash compactor. Priced $42,500.00.

4508 22nd STREET —3 bedroom-2 bath with separate living and family room. Completely repainted inside and new carpet in kitchen. 90% financing available. Priced $49,500.

DUPLEX —Two story, fireplace, 8½% interest, non-escalating, near Christ the King, Haynes and Evans. Two and three bedroom.

NO DOWN PAYMENT! VA—$57,000.00—Seller will consider paying closing costs on this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, beautiful yard with sprinkler system, covered patio, good location. Would consider lease-purchase on qualified buyer. Ready to move in.

KENNETH KENEDA'S NEWEST—LAKERIDGE —Lovely 3 bedroom plus office on corner lot. Light and airy with unique baths and almond antique cabinets and panelling. Choose your own decor at this time. Financing available.

Sharon Harvey	745-3834	Mark Wright, Sales Manager	795-5995
Fran Carter	797-2007	Margaret Williams, Broker	795-1970
Ted Kingsbery	763-2207		
Stan Williams	797-1090		
Kay Houser	795-6557		

Nancy Wright	795-6557
Cindy Spires	745-1977
Phyllis Bates	799-7722
Katie Conner	799-7722
Joyce Cooley	797-5946

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC

793-0703 4630 50th

12-29

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

2344 SQ. FT. FHA loan, no qualifying. $18,000 equity, $690 payments in Quaker Heights. Norris Realty, 793-0791 797-9274.

REDECORATED *3-2-2. Brick, study, California style kitchen, plus studio or gameroom, near Brentwood. Low $60's. Financing available. Ann Parsons, Broker 793-8353, 829-2441.

INVESTMENT Starter — 4 bedroom with efficiency apartment. Only $29,500 with $8000 down. Call Debbie, 793-2838, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

100% VA Plus closing. 3702 95th. 3-2-2, formal dining, den-game combination, approximately 2800 sq. ft. Jasper Herndon, 797-6748.

EQUITY, 3-2-2, formal dining, den, office, fireplace, microwave, energy efficient. 4703 78th. 797-6748.

FHA equity, $10,000 in Quaker Heights. 2300 plus sq. ft. 3-2-2, brick, isolated master bedroom, gameroom, fireplace, refrigerated air, double oven, circle driveway, many more extras. Payments $690. Owner-Realtor. 797-9274.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NEW! NEW! NEW!

Money is available for a new energy efficient 3-2-2 Built by Barney Quillin. HOW 10 year warranty. From $36,450 & up in West Lubbock. Minimum down FHA, no move-in cost VA!! Approved for FHA 265 plan! Call Aubry, 795-7460, C-21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

NICE. Spacious house. Trade equity for smaller house. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

OPEN 2-5
4610 HARVARD
(3 Blocks NW of N. Quaker Ave. & Loop 289)
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in cooking, utility room, carpet, fence, garage. $240 payments if you qualify. FHA $265. Low move-in cost.
BASSINGER ROTHWELL REALTORS
793-2743

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A REALTOR® MAKES!

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 2—5
2408 93rd
9203 Belvon
5217 7th
Ellison-Scott, Realtors
793-2575 12-30

Your REALTOR® can help you find your dream home!

OPEN HOUSE SAT. AND SUN. 1:30-5:00
3327 86th Street
Isolated master, front kitchen, fireplace, corner lot. 9¼% loan -$368.00 per month payments.
GOOD EQUITY BUY!!! COME SEE!!!
$50,500.00
PARSONS AND BALLARD REAL ESTATE
797-4316
12-29

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316

$004 40th (ZONE 11) 3-1-1. Good schools -Owner will carry w-th 5000 down or FHA, VA. 31,000
$421-19 (ZONE 11) Beautiful building site. 120x183 lot. Owner will carry. 22,500
3327-86 (ZONE 10) Corner lot 3-2-2 -1701 feet. 9 1/4 loan 368.00 payments. $0,500
37 11-96 (ZONE 10) 4 3-2 Gameroom-formal dining-office wet bar-Unique liveable plan 2900 ft. 92,000
4807 78th (ZONE 21) 4 3-2 gameroom-Formal dining. Rear entry garage-Under construction. 106,000

Marion Pollard ..... 863-2770 Nelson Parsons 745-3787
Carl Ballard ..... builder Judy Ballard 795-5595

RICK CANUP Realtors 793-0677
3403 73rd St.

$27,950 Interest in investment? Rental prop. Tech area
$31,950 9% interest—SHARP 3-2-1 South Lubbock
$48,150 Almost new interior 4-2-2 Veteran move in free!
$51,950 Stop. Only 9.7 8% interest low equity 3-2-2
$64,500 Quality, spacious microwave 3-2-2 Unusual
$64,950 Great neighborhood 4-2-1 2-2 You'll have to see!
$149,000 Lake Ransom Trnlevel 4 sun decks One of a kind!

Closed Sunday-Attend the Church of your choice

Larry Rice 792-5219
Sharon Rice 792-5219
Thelbert Miller 797-5571
Rick Canup, Broker 863-2700 12-28

LOVELY CONTEMPORARY
in Raintree. Huge tiled patio with brick barbecue and planters. Wet bar in gameroom. Unique entry, den arrangement. Double ovens, inefficient kitchen. $25,000 equity.
BIG BASEMENT
Your furniture will fit right into the light, bright decor. Cheerful garden room. Formal dining and sunny breakfast room. Huge Master bedroom. Melanie Gardens $ 05,500.
TWO NEW HOMES
By Richard Webb. Only $49,500 for big den, dining, fireplace, kitchen with pantry, 3 BRs, 2 baths. Cozy fireplace. Financing available.

Leona Webb REALTORS
3311 81st 797-8576
12-29

Collins Co. Realtors
4215 50th Suite 1
793-0761 WE ARE COMPUTERIZED

Joyce Eckhoff 792-4983
Jean Brookes 795-2739
Jo Walden 799-6720
M.L. Collins 795-8525
Amy Collins, Broker 795-8525
Buddy Walden ..... Builder

NEW. Carpet, New Paint. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Small Down Payment Salon.

BASEMENT. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Brand New Super Kitchen With Microwave. Only $68,500.00. Shown By Appointment.

TWO STORY. Large, lovely Home. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Study, Balcony Off Master Bedroom. Custom Built and Priced For Quick Sale $67,000. Appraised Value FHA or VA.

12-30

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3063
4212 50th

NEW FHA OR GI
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car and energy efficient. Superbly decorated. Practical floor plans. Quality Construction. Priced from $40,950 to $45,350. Down payments vary from nothing down GI to minimal FHA. 2 are FINISHED NOW. 5 are under construction or we have a fine selection of plans for your choosing.

YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931 — YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS

SPOIL YOURSELF ROTTEN — In Melonie Park® with this lovely 3 BR 2 bath home with all the extras you could expect, including corner fireplace, isolated master BR & screened back porch. $67,900.

ASSUME A 8 1/2 LOAN — with nice payments $243. Carpet is new. 3 Bedrooms with dishwasher, refrig. Assume 8 1/2 % and save you $55 per month. Equity $9,900.

THREE AND DEN — Rare 2 story with garage door openers, 2 Cat. 1 Large 2 baths. Close to Elementary school. Water softener. Priced at $ Nice. Quick action loan and a superb value $49,500. Nice nicer $12,000 equity.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY — 2 story, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, basement, loft. Master BR overlooks den. Formal dining & eating area. Kitchen is and bar with ample cargo. Over 3,000 Sq. Ft. Beautiful landscaping with lush grass. Bring your putter.

DEFICIT SPENDING? — No $ to spend. Nice 3 BR, 2 car garage that needs TLC. Completely remodeled. West Lubbock. Outstanding & worth the trip. $49,500.

FOOTBALL FEVER!! WE LOVE IT!!!! ENJOY YOUR NEW YEAR!!!!

NO "HONEY DO" JOBS — here. Very clean and immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath, home in Raintree just listed. Beautifully landscaped, electric garage door opener, soft water, fireplace, cathedral beamed ceiling. Simply lovely. $16,750 Equity.

OUTSTANDING OLDER HOME — If payments need to be low, buy this beautiful house for Nothing Down VA. $17,000 Total.

AWED REALTORS — Yes, indeed, we are pleased beyond words about this home. Needs nothing. It's outstanding in every detail. $36,500. 3 BR, 2 baths. Flexible owner financing.

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Digi Fry 795-3827
Jim Boyer 799-3377
J.E. Dobbs 793-5411
Margaret Sparks 797-5270
Marie Chancellor 792-0033

Bea McLaurin 763-1136
Malcolm Garrett 792-9696
Jay Mariff 797-8307
Bea McLaurin 763-1136
Insurance 792-6295
Office 797-3383

ON SUNDAY CALL—
Digi Fry
795-3827 or 797-3383
After 6 PM Call 797-3383
12-29

LOT OVERLOOKING THE WATER, perfect for split or tri-level, Lake Ransom Canyon		$10,500
FHA-VA, this 2 bdrm home with new carpet, paint and more		22,500
LOW EQUITY, VERY NICE 3-1½-1 with many extras, payments only $239, 8½% VA, good for investor		26,500
THREE BEDROOM with separate living area, beautifully decorated		47,000
LOTS OF VALUE, close to L.C.C., brick, 2 living areas, 3-2-2, FHA appraised at		51,200
GOOD EQUITY, NO ESCALATION 3 bedroom with isolated master bdrm & front kitchen		52,500
ON CHOICE DOUBLE LOT in Tech Terrace, charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, completely redone		52,950
OWNER MUST SELL this lovely 3-2-2 home, fireplace, ref. air, and many other extras		56,250
EXTRA SPECIAL, formal living & dining, large den, 3-2-2, great landscaping		62,000
REAR ENTRANCE GARAGE sharp 3-2-2 with den & gameroom with wet bar, cathedral ceiling in iso. master		68,500
LIGHT & AIRY, ATRIUM, front den, custom built, will VA or FHA		73,950
$9,950 DOWN PAYMENT, low equity in Farrar Mesa, 3-2-2 formal dining, beautiful master suite		72,500
TWO ISOLATED BEDROOMS in this 4-3-2 with gameroom, custom drapes, beautiful landscaping, 3 yrs old		$76,950
BEAUTIFUL TECH TERRACE, 3-2-2, hdwd floors, completely remodeled, bright & shiny kitchen		79,950
THE MASTER SUITE will please the most discriminating, Melonie Gardens, 2 story, VA appraised		83,950
CLOSE TO L.C.C. Super wonderful, 3 bdrm, 3 bath home, den & gameroom, large dining room		85,000
OWNER WANTS OFFER on this 4 yr. old custom contemporary, bargain priced at 26.50 per sq. ft.		85,500
LUXURY DUPLEX NEAR SP MALL, good leases, tax shelter, 3/2/2 & 2-1½-2		92,500
NO FINANCING PROBLEM HERE, owner will carry, beautiful custom home near Lbk Country Club, 4 bdrm		120,000
STANLEY SMITH, SUPERBUILDER, STRIKES AGAIN in Whisperwood, quality throughout, 4/3/2, rear entry garage		125,000
IMPRESSIVE, SPACIOUS & READY, on large lot in Tech Terrace. A Must to See!!		135,950
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL? Beautiful Lakeridge Country Club, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, 3 living areas		147,500
LOVELY, LARGE 2 STORY with basement, gameroom, excellent workmanship, beautiful landscaping		149,500

Beverley Albin 792-4235
Suzanne Murphy 797-0505
Don Lynn 799-3450
Louis Knoohuizen 795-4090
(Nuhizen)
797-6464

Regency REALTORS

Joan Jackson 792-9807
Johnece Vaughn 793-1010
Elouise Lewis 792-9096
Frances Stephens 792-3587
Laverne Menzingo 745-4395
3305 B-81st St
12-28

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

$23,000 — OWNER Will Carry Paper. 2120 22nd Street. Murfee & Sons, Realtors, 765-8015.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!! — $3890 Equity. Assume VA. No Qualification. 3-2-2 Brick. Excellent location. WON'T LAST LONG! Ralph Mabry, 797-6726. ERA-Checkmate Realtors.

COUNTRY Estate. 2800 sq. ft. 1 year old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage and large basement on 3 acres southwest of Lubbock. Frenship Schools. By owner. 863-2231 or 765-8726.

QUAKER HEIGHTS By Owner

3-2-2 with numerous amenities, sunken tub in MB, water softener, Jennair cooking, Custom draperies thru out, Spanish Courtyard. Fuel efficient heat pump. Shown by appointment. Call after 5pm, 792-0265. No Realtors.

BEAUTIFUL! Spanish Townhouse — near TI. Hillcrest Country Club. 2 Story 3-2-2. Great financing available! Zone 4. Landmark Realtors, 799-5032.

3-2-2, 1600 SQ. FT. Brick, owner will finance. Isolated master bedroom, new carpet, sprinkler system front and back, completely redecorated inside. Oversized corner lot with room for camper, boat, and garden. Fenced. This is an exceptionally clean home. $55,950 in southwest Lubbock. Norris Realty, 793-0791.

SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE

SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES

ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

A REAL DOG

would love this fenced yard and the rest of the family will enjoy the lovely home that goes with it. 3-2-2 with fireplace, dishwasher, range, oven and many other extras.

24 HOUR SERVICE
792-5171
BUILDERS REALTORS
SONNY SOLD MINE

Walden, REALTOR
Linda Tipps Walden
Broker 792-8256

Tommie Norman REALTORS
4915 34th Street

Pretty Redecorated Brick 3 BR 2 bath new carpet Built-in-Cooking Utility room Carport Good Buy $31,500. Southwest.

Veterans no down payment lots of house for $23,000 Large 3 BR Large garage Storm shelter.

Home Plus 3 apartments well maintned 3 Br Carpeted utility room garage Apartments rent for $390.00 Very good return on investment must see to appreciate South of 19th.

Near Maedgen School 4 BR 2285 sq. ft. financing VA or FHA $32,500.

12-29

Office 795-9514
Edna Jeffcoat 799-2832
Gerald McIlroy 745-2853
Maye Rackler 792-7474
Tommie Norman 799-2301

Bacon REALTY
5116 50th
794-3895
Freedom of Lifestyle
NEW
Townhomes in Raintree Village 86th & Memphis Dr. Across from Racquet Club. Two & Three Bedroom Financing Available.

5707 77th
Trade up or down 2800 S.F. $85,000 3-2-2 Large Equity & Flexible terms — Farrar — superb landscaping — 2nd year yard for Motor Home?

3435 53rd 1500 SF
Low Equity

Janice Chandler 794-5401
Dave Anderson 794-4051

Kay Wilshere
5126-69th St 794-5665

MELONIE GARDENS this ... Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, formal living, dining, den with fireplace, gameroom w/wet bar, full basement, located on cul de sac garage in rear.

QUADS...7 in all owner will sell all together or separately. Also will finance with 29% down. Fully rented-excellent location. Call today!

OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS...Cute 3 bedroom 1 bath home FHA or VA.

DUPLEX WITH SWIMMING POOL...Nice all brick 2 bedrooms (each side) huge walk-in closets. All built-ins in kitchen. $75,000.

4 UNITS 100%
OCCUPIED ...$610 per month income $39,000.

12-29

Kay 792-9187
Anna 795-1828
Jackie 745-5725

ROY MIDDLETON REALTOR
3403 73rd 797-3275

REDECORATED
and beautiful. 2 BR, 2 Bath, Study, Den, Fireplace. 2804 58th. $41,950.

4 BR 3 BATH
Huge master suite, dog run corner, formal areas. Large den. 3115 59th. $79,950.

IT'S SO PRETTY
3 BR, 3 Bath, Cedar closets, 2 Fireplaces. For living and dining. 3204 43rd. $84,900.

WE'D LIKE
To show this beautiful 3 BR, 1 yr. old. Immediate possession. 3316 92nd. $11,000 equity!

FINANCING
Available. VA or 95% conv. 4 BR. Large baths. $57,500.

Mary Morrison Smith 792-6080
Martha Farmer 795-8723
Tommy Middleton 792-4017
Roy Middleton 795-8559
Norman Hargis ..... Builder

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

RAY ELEDGE REALTORS
797-4371

LOW EQUITY, seperate den & liv. room, cul-de-sac, great location, 3-2-2, $50,500. Equity only, $8,911.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLE HOUSE, modern fireplace, cathedral ceiling, must see to appreciate, 3-2-2, $64,950.

3 BEDROOM, COUNTRY HOME on beautiful acreage, study off of master bedroom, immaculate, a pleasure to show, $79,950.

3 BEDROOM & OFFICE, large dining & living area, Farrar Estates, unusual woodwork, custom drapes, all for just $62,500.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!!

ONLY $23,950. Will VA. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, builtins, carpeted, draped. Call Shirlene, 745-3716, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

QUAKER Heights. 4-3-2, two isolated bedrooms, super nice home for under $56,000. Diane 794-5086. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

5213 42ND. Low equity. Payments under $350. 3-2-1, fireplace, builtins. Don't delay. Call Thelma, 792-3684, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

SUPER nice 4-2-2. Quaker Heights. Open Sunday 2-5. Brenda 793-0552. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

LOW equity! 3-2-2, all brick. $36,950. West Lubbock. Renn' 799-3569. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

REDUCED equity to $6800. 3-2-1, good neighborhood, below market at $33,000. George 794-5937. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

2220 8th STREET. 2 bedroom, 1 bath income property. Only $22,000. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

ACREAGE! Horses! Horses! Lovely 3-2-2 on 1 1/3 acres. Built-ins, FP, and much more. Home only 2 years old. Diane 794-5086. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

FOR Sale or trade—3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, 1700 sq. ft. On corner lot, storm shelter, storage house. $37,500. Might take good pickup or acreage as part payment on equity. Loan $26,000. 747-2146.

3 BEDROOM brick, large lot, back fenced. Storage building. Ess! 4th. 747-0587.

$3995 TOTAL MOVE-IN. Attractive 3-2-2. Immaculate Home. No Qualifying—VA Assumption. Great location. Ralph B. Mabry, 797-6726. ERA-Checkmate Realtors.

●Christmas for your family, lovely lg. liv. area, 3 lg. BRs. Assume equity or sell VA or FHA. #11377
●Across from school. Living, dining, 3 Bedrooms. Owner will finance equity. #11234
●First home? 2 Big BRs, 1½ baths, big liv. area. #6727
●Assume $214 payments, nicely carpeted 3 BR, good schools, #10002. Melba, 744-0698. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

BRICK 3-1-1! Priced $28,950. Monthly payments $114 with large equity. Kay Steen, 744-2475. French Chateau, Realtors, 792-4345.

BY OWNER. Rush Park. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. All extras. Owner financing available. 792-9642.

●Good condition 4 br. apt. FHA appraisal $36,550. Rear apt. #10180.
●TI area, new brick 3-2-2, 3.4 acre, paved front & back. Owner will finance. #10180.
●Builders Country estate with acreage. #10942.
●Quality new 30202 FHA, VA financing available. James or Martha, 799-6609, PAGER 565-1751. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

NEW. 3-2-2, beautiful earthtones. Energy efficient rock home. 793-2575, Ellison Scott, Realtors, 745-9814.

VA-FHA. GREAT Starter home. 2-1-1. Newly remodeled. 793-2575, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-1466.

ROOMY. 4 Bedroom, 2-1-2 baths, 4 year old home, in Rushland Park. Excellent buy! John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

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.

COUNTRY Living — Assume low VA equity. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

OPEN HOUSE !THIS IS IT!

Builder wants to put you in your own home. Remarkable floor plans, in walking distance of shopping, wise investments. 3 BR's, 4 BR's, with study, 3 BR'S with study and energy conscious. You can deduct interest, but not inflation. Will consider lease Purchase agreements.

Priced Mid $40's to Mid $50's.

4808 60th
5804 14th
OPEN HOUSE
2-6

Offered by Aries Development Corp. The Builder with Tommorow in mind.

Homes built under HOW Program. Will VA or FHA

793-1156

TERRA Estates — Beautiful country home. 4-3-2. Pool & tennis court available. 2 horses permitted. Pat Garrett, REaltors, 795-0611. Zone 4.

YOUR House Hunting Is Over! Discover this immaculate 3-2-2! Corner lot. Many extra features. Owner says sell anyway. Priced low 40's. Zone 1. Landmark Realtors, 799-5032.

WORRIED About High Interest Rates & High Payments? Call Landmark Today to see if your family qualifies for 1 of these brand new 3 bedroom homes — West Lubbock. Low monthly payments under FHA 265 plan. Landmark Realtors, 799-5032.

OWNER Will Lease/Purchase. Good low equity buy. Very large, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath Quaker Heights. Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. Century 21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

EXTRA Sharp 3-2-1. 2310 47th. Great floor plan. Sell FHA. Wilma Huckabay, 795-2925. Matador Realtors, 795-4383.

NO DOWN VA — Total move-in $1150. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car. Brick, new & exciting! Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

Gilbraith Realtors
4807 73RD STREET
Immaculate 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, double car garage w electric door openers, woodburning F.P., cooktop oven, dishwasher, disposal, isolated master BR, large patio.
FHA or VA
Very livable, large 2 bdrm, 1-1 2 bath, one car garage, cedar lined closet, seller will pay all closing cost allowed by FHA. 3409 33rd Street.
VA LOAN ASSUMPTION
Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath 2 car garage, new dishwasher, self cleaning oven, apple & pecan trees in back. $206 Joi at.
EXCELLENT LOCATION
8013 Winston, 4 bdrm 3 bath, double car garage, F.P. in master BR & dining room, sunken marble tub w whirlpool, separate shower, gameroom, utility room, sprinkler system, many more etc. A must to see!
CALL JACK INMAN
799-1712 or 797-4171

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

●Convenient to TI, REESE, LCC & TECH, 4 large bedrooms, beautifully landscaped corner lot, low equity. Call Earl, 799-5471.

FARRAR: 4 bedroom with both a basement & game room. Owner will help with financing, priced right. Call Earl, 799-5471.

●FARRAR: Better than new, Spanish style with above ground pool. Owner transferred, beautifully decorated inside & out; loan only escalates to 9 7 8. Good equity buy. Call Earl, 799-5471.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition
ED ELLIOTT, REALTORS
6701 Indiana
793-1180

3-2-CARPORT. Mobile home on 1/2 acre. Henry, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

ASSUME 8-1 2% VA Loan. Equity less than $8,000. 3-2-2. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

BELOW FHA $900! This brick 3-2-2 in Southwest has a new kitchen, new paint. Buy equity and save! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

$1500 TOTAL Move In Cost FHA. Seller pays all closing. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, new paint & carpet. Payments $394.00. Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 795-5347.

●Immaculate! NEW: Carpet, drapes, ref. air, wallpaper, cabinets, 8-1 2% FHA, $247 mo. #10727.
●Under $31,000 FHA 8-1 2, $219 payments, 3-1, convenient to park & shopping areas. #10546.
●Tech, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, carport, priced to sell $27,400 VA. #10548.
●Priced to sell, $20,000, 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen #11106. Doris Dworaczyk, 799-4594. Century 21 Town south, Realtors 793-2881.

BUFFALO Lakes — Sell or trade for equity in town Henry. 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

JUST Listed — Extremely sharp 4 Bedroom, formal dining, under 2 years old. $68,500. Equity $16,500. Call Mary Burt, 799-0354. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

BEAUTIFUL MEADOW GREEN. Quality throughout. $804 14th. Just completed. $49,950.
6 MO. OLD. Owner will carry some paper. 4804 60th. $14,000 equity.
SPIFFY. 3011 66th. Has 3-2-2 with gameroom & formal dining. King's master bedroom. $68,950.
FORMAL LIVING & DINING. One owner immaculate home. 2632 77th. George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6412.

NEAR Shopping Center. Well built. 4914 12th. $54,950. Bob, 793-1156. DON'T Miss this!! Gameroom + basement, 3RD car garage. $54,750 FHA. 5709 14th. George, 799-3511. NICE Landscaping. Large Kitchen. 3-2-2. 4311 45th. $49,500. Bob 793-1156. HOLIDAY Special in Spanish Oaks. 3-2-2, wet bar. $51,500. George, 799-3511. TRY it You'll Buy It. 1620 70th. 3-2-1. $34,500. George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6412.

EXTRA, EXTRA, EXTRA
Abound in this beautiful 3-2-2 in Greenlawn Addition!! Convenient to LCC, this home features heated pool, storm cellar, circular drive, lava rock fireplace, large sunroom, many, many trees, electric door openers and much more!! Priced to sell!!! The Osborne Co., 744-1451 or after hours, 745-5866, 794-4902.

NEW BEAUTY IN THE MEADOWS
Is ready for immediate occupancy! Large and roomy 3-2-2 with built-in bookcases and corner fireplace in den, breakfast bar in eating area, Andersen windows, atrium door to patio, formal dining, and more! Will Sell FHA, VA, conv. The Osborne Co, 744-1451 or after hours, 794-4902, 745-5866.

COUNTRY CHARMER
New and lovely 3-2-2 in Terra Estates North with 2300 Sq. Ft. of well-designed living area. Master bedroom 27X15! Built-in desk in kitchen breakfast nook, 27X19 livingden with beamed cathedral ceiling & FP, large utility & sink, roomy pantry & great floor plan. Has well & septic system, built under HOW program. The Osborne Co. 744-1451 or after hours, 794-4902, 745-5866.

WOLFFORTH LOVELY
Will FHA, VA this 3-2-2 newly constructed has it all! Large formal entry with skylight, roomy dining area, bath off isolated master has double vanity, utility with sink, breakfast bar in large kitchen, circular drive, wood roof and many more extras!! Price to sell at $69,500. The Osborne Co., 744-1451 or after hours 745-5866, 794-4902.

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
New and beautiful 3 bedroom with over 2700 Sq. Ft. Living-den with fireplace and beamed ceiling, 15X24 office, extra large kitchen and eating area with breakfast bar, self-cleaning oven, plumbed for water softner. Large covered patio, pantry and utility room. The Osborne Co. 744-1451. After hours 794-4902 or 745-5866.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

HOME for honeymooners no matter what their age. Low equity, pretty little house. $23,950. Zone 8. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

2209 59th. LOW equity, no qualifying, 9.25 interest rate. Call today to see this 3 bedroom home in Zone 8. Beautiful home, many extras. Landmark Realtors, 799-5032.

McQueen COMPANY • REALTORS
●2000 Down. Owner ... [illegible]
●4312-32nd. 3BR ... [illegible]
●220[illegible] 48th. 3 Br ... [illegible]
●SHALLOWATER ... [illegible]
NEW HOMES
●7506 Ave V ... $47,000
●8102 Ave U ... $44,500
●2111 72th Place ... $44,500
●3233 94th ... $46,650
These homes are open every day from 2-6:00. Salesman at 7506 Ave V. FHA, VA. Conventional financing available.
Floyd Reynolds 863-2359
David Hutto 885-2390
Joe Burney 799-7951
Mary Johnson 799-7095
Bob McQueen, S. Mgr. 745-3075
Office 4505 Ave Q 747-3431

BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3886

●MEADOWS 5408 [illegible] New brick. Sell FHA, VA. See to appreciate. $53,000.
●5735 67th New brick 3-2-2. Sell FHA, VA or Conventional. $56,000.
●BICENTENNIAL — 2406 2405 92nd. New brick, 3-2-2. Sell FHA, VA or Conventional. $56,000.
●2819 61st — 4 Bed 2 bath equity $4400. VA $342 monthly.
●3515 38th — 4BR 2 Bath. Equity $9,000. VA $321 monthly.
●1503 45th — 2BR 1 bath. 2a Cage. Sell VA or FHA. $25,950.
●19 Park Lane Drive. Lake Ransom Can[illegible] 3-2-2. Brick. $53,950. Will consider wraparound.
12-30

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3 BEDROOM, 1-3/4 baths, southwest Lubbock. Near Mall. Owner financing 20% down, 11% interest on 2 lots, 1875 Sq. Ft., fenced, Kennels, fireplace. Has own well. 505-257-5292.

OWNER Finance — 3-2-1, 1650 Sq. Ft. Brick. Like new. 2618 47th. 797-9370.

BASEMENT. 5-3-2. Haynes-Evans-Monterey. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

3435 53rd — 1500 Sq. Ft. $7500 Total equity & move in. Very flexible terms. Jacon, 794-3895 or 794-4051.

CLOSE-Out Special — New 3-2-2, fireplace. $38,750. Park Lorraine. HOW Builder. 745-3627.

LOW Equity, Sharpl 3-2-2. Earthtones. 2 years old. Great for plants! Walk to Elementary School. Call Mary Burt, 799-0354. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

QUAKER Heights. Darling 3-2-2. Isolated master, walk through bath. Lots of extras! Mid 60's. Reasonable equity. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

WILL FHA. Like new. 3-2, earthtones, storm cellar. Extra clean & sharp. Adobe Real Estate, Gay Moore, 797-4166. 797-6340.

NEW listing! $17,950, super neat 2 bedroom in Arnett Benson area. $1500 down, $210 per month. Hurry! Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

9.3% INTEREST! $5500 down, $455 per month. 3-2-2, fireplace, brick. $46,950. Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

WORRIED about discount points? We can sell your house with no discount points. Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

NEW HOME in Farrar Del Norte. 3-2-2, $62,000, great floor plan. Beautiful wood beamed ceiling. James 794-6177. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

I BUY equities! Market analysis furnished free! Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

OWNER is desperate! $6450 equity buys this 3 bedroom with rear apartment. 9 1/2% interest, only $26,950. Mike 793-8266. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

SUPER location, brick 3-2-2, $33,000, zone 11. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

5307 Ave. H. LOW move-in, FHA, VA. 2 or 3 bedroom with large pantry. Very affordable at $23,950. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

$4,000 EQUITY. Assume FHA loan, no qualifying. Completely remodeled 3-2-2. New refrigerated air. 2600 Sq. Ft. New wood roof. New carpet, new cabinet tops & double sink, new paint inside & out. Norris Realty Co-Op, 793-0791; 745-5517.

WESTERN Estates. 3-2-2. $2500 down. Take up payments less than $400. No qualifying. Owner, 793-1543, 799-4637 evenings.

WOLFFORTH. New 3-2-2, with gameroom, $68,500. Nothing down VA. No closing costs, no paymnets 2 months. Owner, 793-1543, 799-4637 evenings.

RANSOM Canyon. 3-2-2. $59,950. Nothing down VA, no closing costs, no payments 2 months. Owner, 793-1543, 799-4637 evenings.

BY OWNER. Luxury Duplex, $72,500. VA nothing down, no closing costs, no payments 2 months. 793-1543, 799-4637 evenings.

SHALLOWATER AREA MLS MLS

HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT!
3 Bedroom, 1 bath, low down payment. Will FHA or VA.

• • •

GOOD BUY!
Lots of growing room in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus fireplace and 2 car garage.

Call today for Shallowater listings. We have rent property available. $200-$300 monthly

Mary Penny, Realtors
Owner — Sherri Chandler
832-4586 832-4308

BY Owner. 3-2-2, 1700 feet. Many extras, low utilities, assumable 7 1/2% nonescalating conventional. Desire equity. Raintree. 793-0053.

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.
9602 S. University
745-1533

READY TO MOVE
1600 Sq. Ft — 3 Bedroom — $29,650
1400 Sq. Ft — 3 Bedroom — $26,000
MEDLOCK HOMES
Since 1945
2200 Erskine Rd 763-5322

A FRAME house, approximately 754 $3500. Needs repair. 793-2048 or 799-7731. Located near Reese.

87. Mobile Homes

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

FOR SALE
USED MOBILE HOMES
1975 14x70
3 BR 2 bath $6995
1975 14x80
3 BR 2 bath $9995
Older 12x55
2 BR 1 bath $4495
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. University
at Loop 289 12-13 763-5319

MOBILE HOMES LIQUIDATION SALE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Brand new 1980 Champion 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen, plush carpet $9,995.

PRICE REDUCED
1980 Crown Point 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice kitchen. Lots of cabinets. Snack bar. Reduced to $11,995.

BIG-BIG DISCOUNT
New 1979 Lake Park 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, quality house, masonite siding, upgrade furniture. Regular $18,900, reduced to $16,900.

SAVE $2,000-HAIL DAMAGED
Slight hail damage. New 14x80 Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, beautiful home. Regular $18,900. Now $16,900.

BELOW REPLACEMENT COST
New 1979 Graham 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Masonite, storm windows, garden bath, save $2,000. $20,995.

HORN
Lubbock's Oldest Dealer
2201 Clovis Rd.
762-4125 12-8

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BUICK Electra, 1973, 4-door hardtop. 806-894-6111 Extension 18.

ON THE SPOT FINANCING!
Low Down Payments -1970 Buick Electra 4 DR. -1971 Pontiac Grand Ville -1974 Chev. Sta. Wagon -1969 AMC Rambler -1971 Olds 98 4 Dr. -1975 Ford Pickup -1975 Chev. Bel Aire -1975 Merc. Montego MX -1976 Plymouth Custom Gran Fury - Dependable Used Cars Reasonably Priced you Can Afford - Weekly or Monthly Payments
1305 19th T & L Sales 747-7271

USED CARS FOR RENT
Low As **$35.00** Weekly
Fee for

Transportation

90. Automobiles

GAS Saver! '70 Maverick, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage. 799 4166. 5420 8th.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
FOR CARS & PICKUPS
Snodgrass-Maner Co.
904 Ave. H 762-5248

1975 FORD Pinto — 2-door, air, power steering-brakes. Bucket seats. Gas saver! Sharp! Like new $1895. JG&O Motors, 2501 Ave. H. 763-0445.

1976 BUICK Century — Sun roof, coupe. Exceptional condition! Low mileage! Will consider partia trade for older car. 792-3755, 794 2797.

Bonner Tubbs

Top Quality USED CARS

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SINCE 1940

'79 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR SEDAN has '4' engine, TorqueFlite transmission, air conditioner and Gray finish **$5450**

'79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, Red finish and 7,000 mileage. **$5295**

'77 CHEVROLET CONCOURS 2-door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Medium Red finish and vinyl top. **$3895**

'78 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2-door has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control and White finish. **$4295**

'77 DODGE PICK-UP has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control and White finish. **$3995**

'79 DODGE COLT has '4' engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, White finish and 7,500 mileage **$4995**

'79 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power windows, automatic speed control, AM-FM radio, Spinnaker White finish and White top. 11,000 miles. **$6795**

'78 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spinnaker White finish and vinyl top. **$3995**

'77 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY WAGON for 9 passengers has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with CB, automatic speed control, luggage rack and Golden Fawn finish. **$3495**

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q
Tubbs Co. 747-4461

Transportation

90. Automobiles

I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups '65-'72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.

CASH for clean low mileage cars. James Mears Motors, 1211 19th, 747-2931.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

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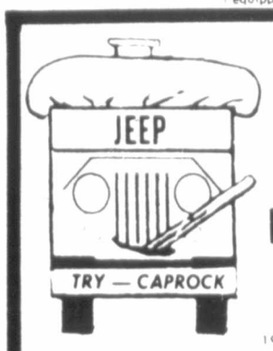

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1971 CJ5 V-6 Winch Real Nice 3399
1977 280Z 4 sp. AC, perfect condition 6799
1977 Blazer 4 spd., V-8, PS, Extra Nice 5799
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1978 Jeep PU 6 cyl. 3 spd power steering, Air cond. Great gas mileage & 4WD 5999
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12-21

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BUICK Century Station wagon, 1976. Air, Power. Good condition. 806-894-6111 extnsion 18

FIREBIRD ESPIRIT! 1977 Firebird Espirit by Pontiac -V8 - Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM Cassette Tape, Rallye Aluminum Wheels, Bucket Seats & etc. -Firemist Frost Green - White Padded Landau Roof - White Vinyl Interior -It's Exceptionally Nice! 31,000 Miles -Was $4895.00 -NOW $4495.00 -100% Power Train Warranty Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658.

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If you have a nice '70 through '78 model car, we will loan you money on it.
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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(10 DAYS LEFT TO ACT!!)
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(F114) 1979 LTD LANDAU 2-dr., 302 V-8, WSW radials, AM/FM tape, air, tilt wheel, speed control, recl. bench seat, bumper guards, F&R, tinted glass, dual mirrors, power door locks, body side mouldings, wheel covers.

ORIGINAL LIST $8711.00
REDUCED 2136.00
SALE PRICE $6575

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'76 MAZDA MIZER	$2395	'78 DATSUN P/U	$4495
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'79 VW BUS	$8195	'78 COUGAR	$5495
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4101 AVE. Q PORSCHE AUDI VW 747-5131
12-21

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1979 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz, Western Saddle, Landau Vinyl Roof, Leather interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, cruise control, AM-FM, TAPE-CB, Passenger recliner, door locks, Local one owner, 12 mo-12000 miles service agreement, Pretty $13300.00

1976 Olds 98 Regency 2 Dr. H.T. white-white vinyl roof, red velour interior, 60-40 Seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape stereo, door locks, nice one-owner Olds $3805

1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Bro., Lt. Blue-Blue vinyl Roof, d'Elegance interior, Tilt, cruise control, AM-FM-Tape-CB, Passenger recliner, door locks, Local one owner, low mileage, 12-12 Service Agreement, Nice Fleetwood $9250.00

1977 Olds Toronado Bro. White-White Vinyl Roof, Red Velour interior, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Dual comfort seats, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, 12-12 Service Agreement, Pretty Toronado $5250.00

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW
763-8041 19TH AT AVE. K
12-21

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1979 Cadillac Sedan Deville, White-white vinyl Roof, Cloth interior, dual comfort seats, Tilt Steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM-TAPE-CB, Door locks, Local one owner, Low Mileage, 12-12 Service Agreement, Like New $10,850.00

1977 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, yellow-yellow vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, door locks, local one owner, low mileage, 12 Mo. 12,000 miles Service Agreement, Nice $7050

1976 Buick Riveria Silver-Silver vinyl roof, red velour interior, tilt, cruise control, SR Pkg., AM-FM Tape stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seat, door locks, chrome wheels, local one owner, low mileage, Cream puff $4850

1976 Cadillac Seville, Red-White Vinyl Roof, cloth interior, Dual comfort Seats, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Local one owner, Seville, Extra Clean $7650.00

Transportation

90. Automobiles

MUSTANG, 2+2, 1974 Ford, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, 806-894-6111 extension 18

EXTREMELY NICE! 1977 Mercury Grand Marquis — 4 Dr. Town Sedan — V8-460 — All Electrical Assists — Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, Recliner With Adjustable 50 50 6-way Seats, Electric Windows, & Michelin Tires — Beautiful Frost Green — Dark Green Vinyl Roof — Green Corded Velour Interior — One Owner — 22,000 Miles — Priced to Sell — $4695.00 — 100% Power Train Warranty. — 1301 19th Joe L. Smith 762-0658

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1978 FORD COURIER: 5-speed
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12-13

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36-MO. or 36,000 MILE WARRANTY
included on all 1979 passenger cars at NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!

These prices good only thru December 31, 1979

NEW '79 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DR
Tinted glass, mats, factory air, PS, PB, 305 V-8, automatic, WSW radial tires, body side mouldings, wheel opening mouldings, wheel covers, two-tone paint, remote control mirrors. **$6426**
$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3708

NEW '79 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 COUPE
Tinted glass, mats, door edge guards, factory air, speed & cruise control, 350 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, steel radial white lettered tires, aux. lighting, dual horns, AM-FM radio, style trim group. **$7789**
$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3628

NEW '79 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-Dr WAGON
Tinted glass, mats, deluxe interior, deluxe exterior, factory air, rear window defogger, remote control mirror, automatic, sport wheel covers, steel radial white tires, AM-FM radio, roof carrier, bumper guard, custom cloth seats. **$5794**
$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3720

NEW '79 CHEVY CAPRICE COUPE
Tinted glass, mats, body side mouldings, factory air, sport mirrors, speed & cruise control, 305 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, steel radial white tires, radio, bumper guards. **$6792**
$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3658

NEW '79 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4-DR WAGON
Deluxe seat belts, power door locks, tinted glass, lower body mouldings, mats, factory air, remote mirror, paint stripes, speed & cruise control, 350 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, steel radial white tires, clock, AM-FM stereo radio, HD cooling, Convenience group. **$7477**
$200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3706

NEW '79 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN
Power door locks, power windows, power seat, power trunk release, tinted glass, body side mouldings, factory air, 350 V-8, automatic, speed & cruise control, tilt wheel, radio, HD cooling, convenience group. **$8396**
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12-15

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Four colors to choose from-Silver, Camel, Yellow, Blue. EPA 19 City 26 Hwy. Driving range City 344 Hwy. 471.

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EPA 20 City, 36 Hwy
Driving Range
City 280 Hwy 476

All 1979 Demo's

FACTORY INVOICE MINUS $300 Factory rebate

Stock #591085 Monte Carlo blue, Cloth seats, Auto. V-8, sport Mirrors, Air, AM, Rally wheels, Tilt wheel, WSW tires, P/Steering, P/Brakes

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1979 Monte Carlo loaded with power & air, cruise V top, all diffenent colors, Special **5599**
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#L88254 1978 Crue Cab Dooler, loaded **6499**
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1978 Honda Civic CVCC Station Wagon	3995	1976 Toyota Corona 4 door	3495	1977 Chevy LUV 4 speed	3995
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90. Automobiles

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90. Automobiles

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90. Automobiles

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90. Automobiles

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1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, green, Stk. 9025	$4995
1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, orange, Stk. 9026	$4995
1979 DODGE MAGNUM, cream, Stk. 8502	$5195
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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Three '79's
Monte Carlo-$6199, Blazer-$8099, Custom 10 Short Fleetside Pickup-$5799.

4 Citations, 2 doors & 4 doors-discounted.
2 Caprices, 2 Impalas, Malibu, Z-28, Malibu station wagon, Beauville Sportvan, El Camino, 3 Silverados, 3 Scottsdales, 3 Custom 10's — All at discount prices.
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'79 BUICK Riviera, white, white top, saddle leather int., split seat, power windows/locks/seat/trunk, AM/FM 8-track, tilt, cruise, wires, 18,720 miles.....$9695
'77 CADILLAC Coupe de Vile, white, white top, white leather int., split seat, power windows/locks/seat/trunk, tilt, cruise, wires, AM/FM stereo, 37,000 miles.....$7195
'79 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, platinum, platinum top, grey cloth leather int., split seat, power windows/locks/seat/trunk, AM/FM 8-track, CB, wires, diesel engine, under 1000 miles.....$12,595
'77 CADILLAC Sedan de Vile, yellow, white top, yellow leather int., split seat, power windows/locks/seat/trunk, AM/FM, CB, wires, Michelin tires, 40,000 miles.....$7195
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1979 CAMARO BERLINETTA COUPE, V-8, automatic, loaded. Stk. No. 9-5069..... **$7134.31**

1979 LONG WIDE ½-TON PICKUP, V-8, 3-speed, power steering, power brakes. Stk. No. 9-7507..... **$5278.34**

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1977 CHEVY SILVERADO BIG 10, 350 V-8, loaded, low mileage, like new..... **$4495**

1977 NOVA CONCOURS, V-8, loaded, metallic red..... **$3495**

1978 FORD F150 XLT, solid red color, 400 V-8, loaded, cruise, tilt, chrome rails, hitch..... **$4995**

1978 FORD FAIRMONT Station Wagon, V-8, loaded, silver..... **$3495**

1977 CHEVY G30 Cargo Van, 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, solid white color, nice..... **$3495**

1979 CHEVY C10 Custom ½-Ton Pickup, long wheelbase, 6-cyl., 3-speed, power steering, AM radio..... **$3995**

SAM JORDAN-New Car Manager
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1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC Coupe, V-8, loaded, silver..... **$3495**

1972 FORD F100 ½-Ton Pickup, long wheelbase, 360-V8, loaded, EXTRA SHARP **$1995**

1975 FORD F500 1½-Ton Truck, 330, V-8, 4-speed, 8:25x20 rubber, 72" CA..... **$4195**

12-28

NOW IN STOCK
1980 Phoenix
5 Door Hatchback. V-6 engine, auto. transmission, white sidewall tires, air cond., cruise control, custom exterior, tinted glass, lamp group, sport mirrors, power steering and power brakes. Heavy duty radiator, tilt wheel, wheel covers, & luxury trim.
$7797.63
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Ralls, Texas 12-19

'76 PONTIAC Ventura 2 dr Hatchback, 6-cyl, automatic, air, nice..... $2895
'76 MERCURY Monarch 4 dr, low mileage..... $2895
'75 MERCURY Cougar XR7, loaded..... $2495
'74 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 dr, loaded, low mileage, good car..... $1495
'71 CHEVY 3/4 Ton Step van, 6 cyl, 3 spd manual trans..... $1495
(2) POP-UP Tent Trailers, your choice each..... $1800
SEVERAL NEW & USED PICKUPS
WE ALSO RENT CARS, VANS, PICKUPS, TRUCKS & R.V.
RED RAIDER AUTO & LONE STAR LEASING
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NEW TRUCKS 31ST & H

1980 F150 CUSTOM
Auto. trans., limited slip rear axle, WSW radial tires.

LIST PRICE	7055.82
SALE PRICE	5614.06
Tax Discount	122.00
YOU PAY	$5492.00

1980 F150 CUSTOM
302 V8 engine, knitted seat, gauges, auto. trans., opt. ratio axle, power steering, air, lighter, super cooling pkg., aux. fuel tank, tinted glass, WSW radial tires.

LIST PRICE	8479.79
SALE PRICE	6859.19
Tax Discount	149.00
YOU PAY	$6710.19

1980 F250 CUSTOM
351 V8 engine, knitted seat, gauges, 4 spd. trans., power steering, big mirrors, super cooling pkg., aux. fuel tank, 5 8.75 x 16.5 10 ply WSW tires.

LIST PRICE	8918.44
SALE PRICE	7145.00
Tax Discount	156.00
YOU PAY	$6989.00

1980 F100 CUSTOM
Light sand w/ walnut glow paint, 302 V8 engine, knitted seat, gauges, auto. trans., power steering, big mirrors, extra cooling rad., deluxe wheel covers, aux. fuel tank, rear style bumper, tinted glass

LIST PRICE	8242.46
SALE PRICE	6532.00
Tax Discount	143.00
YOU PAY	$6389.00

1980 F100 CUSTOM
4 spd. trans., overdrive, power steering, extra cooling rad.

LIST PRICE	6733.17
SALE PRICE	5564.00
Tax Discount	113.00
YOU PAY	$5451.00

*With approved credit
Tax, title & license not included

19 TH & J USED CARS

77 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, silver, electric windows, seats, & door locks, tilt, cruise, has it all!..... $4495.00
78 Camero, 350 V8, automatic, air, electric windows & door locks, gold & in excellent condition..... $5695.00
77 Chevy Malibu Classic 2 dr, V8, auto. power steering, brakes, & air, 12,000 miles..... $3795.00
77 Plymouth Fury, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, cruise, a nice car at an affordable price..... $2888.00
78 Mustang 3 dr, V6 auto., air, am/fm, power steering & brakes, t-top, 13,000 miles, one of a kind..... $4995.00
74 Maverick, 6 cyl, automatic, air, vinyl top, 42,000 miles..... $1795.00
77 T-Bird, V8, power steering, brakes, cruise, am/fm..... $4595
77 Chev. Nova Custom, grey, burgundy interior, 6 cyl., auto., power steering, brakes & air..... $3695
77 Buick Regal, red & white, 2dr, auto., power steering, brake & air..... $4295
77 Ford LTD, 4 dr, blue & white, vinyl top, V8, auto., power steering, brakes & air..... $3195.00
76 Chev. Nova, white vinyl top, white exterior, V8, power steering, brakes & air..... $3495.00
76 Chry. Cordoba, blue, white vinyl top white leather interior, power steering, brakes, tilt, door locks windows..... $3695.00
76 Ford Pinto, blue 3dr, 4 cyl, standard trans., radio, sunroof..... $2495.00

19TH & TEXAS USED TRUCKS

79 F150 XLT Supercab LWB, sk#103. This rare bird has a 460 V8, a/t, p/b, p/s, tilt, cruise, dual gas tanks, ac, & carries Dallas Cowboy colors..... $7495.00
79 F150 Supercab SWB, sk#062A. Black as a raven. Equipped with a 460 V8, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, auto. trans., ac, & only 13,500 mi..... $7295.00
75 F250 Crewcab, sk#1105A, blue in color, with a V8, auto., p/s, p/b, ac, camper shell. Immaculately clean w/ only 56,031 mi. Two full bench seats..... $3995.00
78 Dodge D150, sk#8045. Only 29,975 mi., orange & white in color. Loaded to the hilt, w/ three tool boxes mounted in the bed..... $4995.00
78 Ford Conversion, sk#8056. A sexy conversion by the Landmark Co., only 13,757 mi..... $8495.00
77 F150 XLT, sk#095A, V8, p/s, p/b, ac, tilt & cruise, a beautiful truck..... $3995.00
77 Courier, sk#005A. A real gas saver..... $3995.00

NEW CARS

1980 PINTO PONY 2DR STATION WAGON sk #1141
Bright blue, 4 spd., elec. ignition, rack & pinion steering, deluxe wheel covers, bright window frames, 78x13 WSW tires steel belted radials, fold down rear seat, liftgate warning light, flipper quarter windows, mini-console

SALE PRICE	4474.71
Tax Rebate	76.18
SALE PRICE	4398.53
Down Payment	500.00
To Finance	3898.53
Finance Charge	1153.95
Total of Payment	5052.48
Deff. Payment	5552.48
APR 13.51 48	$105.26 per mo.

1979 THUNDERBIRD
5.8 litre 351 engine, polar white, air, automatic, power steering, power brake, am/fm quad 8 track stereo, electric rear window defroster, poly-glycoat kit added, luxury interior group.
Was $8860
NOW ON SALE TO MOVE
ONLY $7174.43

1979 FAIRMONT 4DR SEDAN
Silver metallic, 3.3 litre 6 cyl. engine, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, day/night mirror, color keyed cut pile carpeting.
Was $5605 NOW $4847.00

1979 FAIRMONT 2DR
3.3 litre 6 cyl. engine, automatic, front disc brakes, day/night mirror, bright red, color keyed cut pile carpeting.
sk # 3850 ONLY $4391.00

1979 LTD'S 2DR'S, 4DR'S & WAGONS
20 to choose from...we must sell these cars by Dec. 31st.
Get out your horse trading face and come see one of our sales people and let them make you a deal you can't refuse. **Save up to $2500 on some selected units.**

11 1979 LTD II's and 19 1979 T-Birds to choose from in addition to the 20 LTDS mentioned above. Don't make an offer if you don't want to buy!

12-28

COMPLETE LEASING DEPT..."WE LEASE ALL MAKES AND MODELS!"
Gene Messer FORD
New Cars
19th & Texas
765-8801
FREE CREDIT CHECK CALL 765-5634 Out of Town Call Collect

Make An Offer.

13 1X-'79 OLDSMOBILES *MUST GO!*

Come in TODAY and make us an offer. No '79's will be held back. Firm offers must be made by noon Monday, Dec. 31st.

Stock #	Description	List	Your Offer
Stk #915	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9417	$
Stk #300	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9854	$
Stk. #518	'79 88 Roylale Coupe	8975	$
Stk. #520	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9740	$
STk. #778	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9044	$
Stk. #1003	'79 88 Royale Sedan	8874	$
Stk. #991	'79 88 Royale Sedan	10,214	$
Stk. #976	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9029	$
Stk. #860	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9706	$
Stk. #947	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9739	$
Stk. #803	'79 88 Regency Coupe	11,655	$
Stk. #659	'79 Cutlass Brougham	9354	$
Stk. #647	'79 98 Regency Sedan	12,389	$

BONUS FREE! 100 Gallons of Gas with each '79 Regency

Villa Olds
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5301 South Avenue Lubbock 747-2974
12-26

Transportation

90. Automobiles

Pioneer
PRE-OWNED CARS

Transportation Specials

1973 Fury 4Dr	599
1972 Capri	797
1971 Grand Prix	997
1973 Capri	1097
1973 Cadillac 2 dr	1297
1975 Monza Coupe	1397
1973 Volvo 4 dr	2397

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED

Small and Intermediate

1975 Valiant Bro. 2 dr	2497
1975 Honda 4 spd	2997
1976 Mustang aut. air	3497
1977 Monza 2+2	3497
1978 Ford Fiesta 4 spd	4297
1978 Farimont 4 dr	4397
1979 Bobcat Wagon	4797
1979 Honda 4 spd. air	5197
1979 Mustang air	5397
1979 Zepyr 2 dr	5697

Sport Coupe

1976 Gran Prix SJ	2997
1978 Ford T-Bird	4697
1977 Cougar XR7	4797
1976 Trans AM, 35,000 miles	4897
1978 Cougar XR7	5297
1978 Camaro Type LT	5797
1979 Ford T-Bird	5797
1979 Camaro	6297
1979 Cougar XR7	6397
1979 Cutlass Supreme	6397

2 dr and 4 dr sedans

1977 Grand Fury 4 dr	2597
1976 Marquis Bro. 2 dr	2797
1978 Granada 4 dr	3897
1979 Monarch 4 dr	4597
1978 Grand Marquis 2 dr	5697
1979 Grand Marquis 4 dr	7997

Complete Luxury

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille	4297
1976 Linc Coupe	4597
1977 Linc Coupe	5997
1977 Linc T. Coupe	7397
1978 Linc Versaille	7997
1978 Mark V	8997

Truck 4-W Drivers

1971 Ford PU Auto air Sharp	????
1978 Ford F150	4997
1979 Ford F150	5597
1978 Chevy Diesel Pu	5997
1979 Ford Van	5697
1978 Ford Customized Van	7997

12-28

Pioneer
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METRO AUTO DEALERS AROUND 19th & TEXAS

SAVE ON ALL NEW and USED CARS IN STOCK
from Dec. 26th Thru Dec. 31st.
USED CARS

1972 Mercury Marquis Wg. 42,000 + miles. Complete power and air. Extra sharp. SAVE ..... **3295.**

1977 V.W.Scirocco 2 DR light green 4 spd. trans. air condition; cruise cont. AM-FM-W Tape 34000 + miles **4795**

1979 Ford Mustang II 4 speed trans. AM-FM-W Tape, sunroof, bright orange 4000 + miles **5395**

1979 MG Midget 4 spd trans, AM-FM. Luggage rack, 1000 + miles, almost new **5495**

1978 Ford Mustang 3 Door V-8 engine, 4 sped. trans, air condition, power steering, AM-FM **4495**

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix blue in color, sun roof, complete power and air. 25,000 + miles, extra clean **4595**

1979 Chevrolet LUV Pickup, long bed, 4 spd. trans, AM radio, black in color, 20,000 miles **4695**

1976 Chevrolet Monza V-8 engine, auto trans, air condition, power steering, AM radio, 40,000 miles **2895**

1976 Chevrolet Blazer 4-Wheel Drive, red and white, 400 V-8, auto, air, power steering, AM-FM **5295**

1978 Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport 350 V-8, auto trans, air, power steering, AM-FM, two tone blue **5295**

1975 Chevrolet Camaro blue and white, power and air, low mileage, sharp car **3295**

1976 V.W. Dasher Wagon gold in color, 4 spd. trans, air condition, AM-FM-W-CB SPECIAL **3895**

12-26

JAMES MEARS MAZDA
1211 19th 747-2931

1979 Final Clearance

It's the LAST of the rebates from Ford. Take advantage of big savings now through Dec 31.

1979 FAIRMONT
Stock #4711
6-cylinder engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass
$4678

1979 LTD LANDAU 4-DOOR
Stock # 4252
$7501
'9258 LIST. YOU SAVE '1757

1979 F-150 PICKUP
V-8 engine. Stock #8722
LIST '6913
YOU SAVE '1600
$5313

1980 FORD PICKUP
STOCK #6095
$4780
$5,980 LIST
YOU SAVE $1,200

TAX, TITLE & LICENSE NOT INCLUDED

POLLARD'S USED CAR SPECIALS

1976 Ford F-100 Pickup Camper Cover $3395	1975 Dodge Royal like new one owner $2495	1979 Toyota Celica GT Liftback Loaded Only 4,000 miles $6995	1978 Chevrolet Chevette 4-Door Air Conditioning $4195
1975 Mercury Bobcat Station Wagon Power & Air $2895	1977 LTD 4-Door Power & Air Blue $3995	1978 Bronco 4-Wheel Drive $6895	1978 Ford Fiesta 2 Door 10,000 miles $4495

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Open Week Days Until 7:00
Saturday til 6:00

Loop 289 & Indiana
797-3441 12-28

1974 MONTE Carlo landau, all power and air, tape, nice car, red. $1550. Call 747-5912.

MERCEDES 240 diesel, 1975, automatic, a-r, stereo, new engine, 3 months, sell after Jan. 1, $8950. Call Eric, 797-6616; work 747-2974.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Big Corner Lot — Downtown, Lubbock — Dial 762-5748 — 10th & Ave H

1978 Thunderbird, fully equipped, extra nice	$4995.00
1978 Cougar XR7, Loaded, very clean car	$4995.00
1977 Chev. Capric Classic 4 Dr., Loaded, good car	$3895.00
1977 Vega 2 Dr., Loaded, runs out good	$2995.00
1976 Buick Riviera, fully equipped, a dandy	$3695.00
1976 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, runs good, only	$2495.00
1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, runs good	$2495.00
1975 Cougar XR7 2 Dr., Loaded, clean for model	$2650.00
1975 Pontiac Star Fire 2 Dr., Loaded, nice car	$2995.00
1975 Ford Pinto, Loaded, nice little car	$2450.00
1975 Chev. 1-2 Ton Pickup, Loaded, runs good	$2895.00
1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, nice car	$1795.00
1972 Ford 3-4 Ton Pickup, runs good, only	$1495.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 12-20

Save Big

NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup #3321, Tntd glass, air, 350 4 bbl V8 eng., automatic, power steering, brt metal wheel covers, am radio, WW rad tires, gages, hood stripes Green White. $6,514

NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Bonanza Pickups — 350 engines, good selection of colors, 11 in stock ..... SAVE

NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Silverado Pickups — 454 engine, fully loaded, 10 in stock ..... COME SEE

NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Silverado Suburbans, 454 engine, fully loaded, 6 in stock ..... SAVE

NEW!! Chevrolet Customized Vans, 400 engine, beautifully equipped, good selection of colors, 7 in stock ..... COME SEE

'80 Chevrolet Citations, 2 dr & 4 dr, 4 cyl & 6 cyl, good selection of colors ..... COME SEE

BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES
2202 Texas 765-8332

FORD TRUCKS

PLAINS TRUCK CENTER
"NEW HOME FOR FORD TRUCKS!"

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PARTS-SALES-SERVICE

75KW Conv. 350 Cummins-13 speed. Sleeper-air cond. Good. Rubber new paint.

77 Freightliner Cab over-350 cummins. 13 Spd-Good equipment & ready to work

★"SPECIAL"★

73 Ford LN 9000 Tractor 230 Cummmins-10 Spd-5th Wheel. Solid Truck.

$9250.00

GOOD INVENTORY OF 1980 FORD TRUCKS

KEN RAFFERTY
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NEIL DRAKE
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AL JAMES
ANTON KUBACAK

12-29

DON'T MAKE A $500 MISTAKE

39 1979 Models Left in stock with discounts up to $4000.00 on Demonstrators and Company owned executive cars and GM Factory rebate from $100.00 to 400.00.

Example

1979 BUICK PALM BEACH COUPE, List for $10,020.15	$8345
1979 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-Door, List for $13,532.15	$10,098
1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM, List for $9474.55	$7689
1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, List for $9346.15	$7123
1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS, List for $8730.98	$6998

USED CARS

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ, loaded, solid white, low mileage	$3385
1977 FORD LTD 4-Door, nice car	$1885
1976 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-Door Sedan	$1750
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, real nice school car	$1985
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door, good family or work car	$2998

12-14

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BUICK-OLDS-PONTIAC INC.
LEVELLAND, TEXAS
894-6144 LUBBOCK PH 762-8781

!OVER 30 MPG! HONDAS

75 Honda Hatchback, automatic, air, radio, clean, compare	2695
77 Honda CVCC wagon-brown, 4 door, factory air, local owner	3695
77 Honda CVIC Hatchback, 4 speed, new tires, clean	3495
78 Honda Hatchback 4 speed, silver stripes, new radials, compare	3995
79 Honda CVCC 4 speed, air, radio, low miles, just like new	5395
79 Honda CVIC 4 sped, radio, low miles, brown, extra sharp	4895
79 Honda Accord automatic, factory air, low miles, call the owner	5595

"THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN"
Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA
Sales Service 4637 50th
Leasing Body Shop 799-3651
12-29

1977 CORVETTE L-82, red with red interior. All extras + more. See Jerry at 405 30th.

LUBBOCK Driving School. Adult, High School classes. Bonded. Insured. State licensed. 799-6333, 3812 34th.

GOOD 1975 Chevy Impala, power, air, V8 automatic. $1095. 747-2069.

'79 TOYOTA, 5 Spd $4999
'78 Diesel Silverado $6499
'77 Grand Prix, black $3999
'76 Corvette, 41,000 miles $4999
'75 Regal Landau Cpe $2499
'74 Mustang Mach I $2299
4 Volkswagens ..... $1,000-$2500

B & B AUTO
747-7101 1501 19th

DOLLAR RENT-A-CAR
We have '78 & '79 model cars for sale. Inquire at counter inside Lubbock Regional Airport Terminal.
763-5276

'76 BUICK Century, clean, loaded, low mileage. $3,000. 799-2366.

1954 GMC Pickup — Old but excellent shape! $1095. 799-4111.

ECONOMICAL! 1974 Datsun B210 — 30 miles per gallon. Great shape! $1900. 792-3609.

1976 COUPE DeVille, good condition, loaded. Michelin tires, loar value, 5419 9th.

1975 THUNDERBIRD, moon roof, all power, must see to appreciate. $2750. 799-4217, 742-3616.

1976 TOYOTA Celica, GT, liftback, 34,000 miles, 5 speed, air, silver with black interior, am-fm radio, regular gas, call 792-1794, work 741-8048.

1978 CHEVY Monza, 2 door Hatchback. Automatic, power steering, radials, airconditioning. Very clear car. Sell or trade. 795-7003.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

1977 FORD LTD, 4-door, V-8, average 17 miles per gallon, 792-6711.

1957 CHEVY 2-door hardtop, new 350 motor, 4-speed, 411 rear end, white upholstery. 2619 2nd, 744-6005.

1974 AMC GREMLIN Hatchback, economy 6-cylinder, 16 MPG city, air, automatic, good car, $1350. 4706 29th, 799-7474, 765-7677.

1974 FORD Galaxie, good rubber. Call after 6PM, 892-2889.

1978 FIAT X-19. Air, AM-FM cassette deck, other extras. 18,000 miles, gets 30 MPG. 794-4808.

'68 OLDS Cutlass 442 Convertible — Needs motor, the rest good. 745-7724, after 6.

FOR Sale — 1979 TOYOTA Celica, slightly used, low mileage. $6875. Call after 6, 793-1777.

1973 MERCURY, 4 door, Montego MX Brougham Hardtop, good condition 50,000 miles. Original owner. $1950. 794-2861.

BANK Repo, 1977 LTD II station wagon, low mileage. 762-8811; ask for Craig or Tom.

'77 MONTE Carlo, V-8, 305, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, full power, stereo, best offer. 797-8969.

1974 OLDS wagon. Regular gas, cruise, radio, air, power steering, power brakes, radials. Best offer. 793-6694.

DIESEL '79 Olds 98 Regency 4-dr, loaded, 26 m.p.g. New car in. Must sell. 793-0731, 763-3332.

1973 CAMARO. $1650. 744-3481, 866-4435.

1978 COUGAR XR7, all factory equipment, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, sell or trade for older unit. 795-3627 after 4:30.

1962 CORVETTE, red, completely restored, like new, automatic transmission, factory air, $10,500. 792-4826.

CORVETTE, new 1980, 4 speed, loaded, $14,800. Call 747-3179 or 795-2720 after 6.

'73 BUICK LeSabre, loaded, $1150. 797-1377.

ORIGINAL owner, like new 1979 Honda 2 door Accord LX, power steering, factory air, 2 speed automatic, cruise control, Michelin tires, 8,000 actual miles, $6595. Call 744-5894.

1977 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury coupe, power, air, automatic transmission, real nice car, $2500. 5504 69th.

1973 CUTLASS Supreme, new tires and battery, Pioneer stereo, AM-FM tape, $1395. 797-1392.

1973 GRAND Am loaded. Call after 5. 797-9220. Or weekends.

1978 OLDS Omega. See after 5PM, 1304 62nd.

REDUCED PRICE car still in warranty, 6,000 miles, 1978 Monza Sport, V-6, 4 speed, sun roof, $4200, great on gas, take a look. 4605 61st, 792-9201.

FOR Sale. 1978 Oldsmobile Star Fire. AM-FM radio, air conditioner, low mileage, one owner. 828-3454.

1973 GRAND Prix, loaded. Low mileage, excellent condition. New radials. Call 745-2541.

'72 MERCURY Montego, 2 door, looks great, runs great. 4011 48th, 795-3867.

1976 TRIUMPH TR6, AM-FM 8-track stereo, luggage rack, air conditioning. 793-3463.

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 1978. Good condition, AM-FM stereo. Call 763-9403 8-5, 799-3537 after 5.

GREAT MPG. Excellent condition, low mileage. 1978 Pinto Wagon, V-6, auto. trans. See at Pharr RV's 1702 Clovis Rd. or call 765-6088.

1977 MERCURY Monarch, 4 door, AM-FM stereo. Very clean. 1 owner. Good mileage. $3300. 795-8241, 745-5181.

'71 FORD, loaded, reg. gas, fine condition. $695. 765-0700.

'74 PORSCHE — 914, 2.0, 5 speed, air conditioner, cassette, AM-FM, new engine, 35 MPG, cruise at 95 MPH. 747-5919, 799-4564.

RACE Car, Bantam Roadster, tube chassis, A-1 Powerglide and converter. Hooker, super trick, tandem enclosed trailer. 745-5240, 828-6023.

'79 HONDA Civic, low mileage. 792-2765 or 745-5848.

1966 MUSTANG 289. Auto, air, new engine, clean, $1995. 794-5093 after 6pm.

1966 THUNDERBIRD 428, auto, air, power, am-8 track, extra clean, Classic. $2495. 794-5093 after 6pm.

'74 GRAND Prix J. Perfect condition, make offer, before 5pm, 793-9109.

'74 PONTIAC LeMans, SC, loaded, red, bucketseats, $1525. 4206 51st, 799-3217.

GOOD School car, below retail, '76 Olds Cutlass Brougham. Velour interior, Power, air, good shape, good tires. 797-4942 home. Business 763-9215.

1976 4 DOOR Nova Concours. 27,000 actual miles. New tires and shocks. 792-0541.

1977 NOVA Concourse, V8, 4 door, AC, Power, am-fm, auto. 763-6123.

1975 BUICK Riviera — 39,000 miles, 793-4703.

1967 CORVETTE Convertible, 4 speed transmission, must sell, make offer. 806-293-7161 night, 293-9323 day. Plainview.

'72 2-DOOR Nova — V-8, auto, AC, radio, rear speakers, drivers seat torn. $850 or best offer, after 6, 797-5168. 3007 47th.

1974 PINTO Station Wagon. New motor, clutch and tires. $1350 or best offer. 1118 16th. 765-6741.

1978 2-DOOR LTD — Loaded, AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape, low mileage, excellent condition. $4599, or take up payments. Call 828-5618 or 762-0222.

MUST Sell — '71 Mazda R-100, $250. 1511 52nd.

1978 SILVER Anniversary Corvette — Fully loaded, nice car, 16,000 miles. Must sell. $10,000. 793-1822, 794-4010.

1969 CAMARO, standard transmission, air conditioner, 795-5277.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, $895, $300 down, we finance. 1973 Buick Century Coupe, $1295, $500 down, we finance. Excel Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

'76 CHEVY Caprice Wagon — 9 Passenger, 44,000 miles, $2150. 1919 73rd Street. 745-3615.

1976 CADILLAC Fleetwood DeElegance — Extra clean, fully equipped. 4605 62nd.

1976 DASHER Volkswagen for sale. New engine, transmission. 4 door sedan. Automatic. Good gas mileage. 885-2140.

1977 OLDS Vista Cruiser — Excellent condition, loaded, low mileage, $3200. 792-4646, ask for Bob.

1968 PONTIAC Firebird, 73,750 miles, 4812 16th Street, 795-0350. $995.

MUST Sell: 1977 Volare station wagon. Low mileage. Wood grain finish. Great on gas mileage. $3650. 797-9346 weekdays after 5:30.

1974 OLDS station wagon. 9 passenger custom cruiser. $650. Call 744-2475, 793-3116. 911 Bradley Street.

EXTRA Clean, 1976 Ford Granada, 2 door, 6 cylinder, 250 engine, power, air, automatic, $2195. 794-5692.

EXTRA Clean, 1969 4 door T-Bird, loaded, looks & runs great, $795. 794-5692.

FOR Sale. 1976 Mercury Bobcat Runabout. AM-FM radio, good condition, excellent gas mileage, priced to sell, see at 1609-A 66th. 745-2553.

FOR sale. 1971 Dodge Demon. 340 4-speed. New motor, Holley — aluminum intake, headers, accel ignition, new wide tires, mags, Hurst shifter, air shocks. Clean, good running street machine. Steal it for $1750. 266-5646.

1969 CAMARO. Blue & white, automatic transmission, 307 engine, needs some body repair. 3120 32nd. 795-2068 o.

'74 GRAND Torino 2-dr. elite. AM-FM 8-track, tilt. Runs perfect. $1450. 744-0857, 792-5301.

1976 BUICK Skyhawk. $900. 863-2671.

TO save our credit, sell at loan value. 1 1978 Dodge Omni. Power steering, air conditioning, 32 miles per gallon. 745-4449. Excellent condition.

TO save our credit, sell at loan value. 1976 Chevy pickup. 6-cyl., standard, camper shell. In good condition. 745-4449.

1965 COMET Station wagon, one owner. Excellent condition. 863-2671.

'78 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, air, original owner. $7800. 792-8829.

1974 CORVETTE 454 automatic, loaded, T-top, new tires and wire wheels. $7,000. 797-2933.

GAS Saving. Extra nice. 1976 Ford Pinto, 2 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, air. $2100. 794-5692.

1976 FORD Elite, air, AM-FM 8 track, good condition. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1975 BUICK Century Custom 4 door, air, power steering, brakes, 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1973 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, all the extras, new steel belted radial tires. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

'72 BUICK GS Stage I. $975. 745-7904.

'71 DELTA 88 Olds, 68,000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Excellent radial tires. 799-8491, 4716 47th.

'68 VOLVO 145. Automatic, air, Michelin radials, good running condition. 762-1650.

1974 DODGE Colt Stationwagon, automatic, air, new radials, 28MPG, Excellent condition. $1475. 747-6807, 1627 57th.

1973 2-DOOR Cutlass Supreme, must sell. $1200 or best offer. 799-3289.

1970 CHEVY Camaro, red, automatic, power, air, stereo, 8-track, must sell. 792-6526.

1973 FORD LTD, 2-door hardtop, 60,000 miles and clean. 863-2787, local.

1973 MONTE Carlo, clean and loaded. 2006 63rd.

1975 PINTO 3-door, V-6, auto, air. $1995. 806-637-2002.

1973 CADILLAC, loaded, immaculate condition, low miles. See to appreciate. 5419 9th.

NICE 1974 Buick Limited, air, all power, FM, cruise, regular gas. 799-0400.

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 53,000 miles, 4502 20th, 797-0573.

GAS Saver!! 1976 Gremlin X, 6-cylinder, extra nice! 45,000. Blue book $2750. Asking $1975. 745-7717.

1978 CUTLASS, 24,000 miles, AM-FM tape, $4895. 797-5266.

1973 AMC Ambassador. New transmission, motor overhauled 1 year ago. See at 2025 62nd. 747-9968.

1978 LE SABRE. Low Miles, 4 door. Power, air, cruise control, AM-FM stereo. $4900. 747-5121, 745-1900.

1975 OLDS Starfire. V-6, air-conditioning, radio, Michelin radials. 747-0838. After 4pm.

'70 DODGE, 6 cylinder, automatic. $500 or trade. 799-1160.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX. Must sell fast. 10,000 miles. 505-396-6621. After 4:30pm 396-5400.

1974 DODGE Dart Sport — 318 automatic, good school or work car! $1800 or best offer. 797-0690, 1-647-5266.

SHARP 1975 Gran Torino Station Wagon, power, air, automatic, good tires, 54,000 miles. $1695. 794-5692.

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 1978. Good condition, AM-FM stereo. Call 763-9403 8-5, 799-3537 after 5.

GREAT MPG. Excellent condition, low mileage. 1978 Pinto Wagon, V-6, auto. trans. See at Pharr RV's 1702 Clovis Rd. or call 765-6088.

1977 MERCURY Monarch, 4 door, AM-FM stereo. Very clean. 1 owner. Good mileage. $3300. 795-8241, 745-5181.

'71 FORD, loaded, reg. gas, fine condition. $695. 765-0700.

'74 PORSCHE — 914, 2.0, 5 speed, air conditioner, cassette, AM-FM, new engine, 35 MPG, cruise at 95 MPH. 747-5919, 799-4564.

RACE Car, Bantam Roadster, tube chassis, A-1 Powerglide and converter. Hooker, super trick, tandem enclosed trailer. 745-5240, 828-6023.

'79 HONDA Civic, low mileage. 792-2765 or 745-5848.

1966 MUSTANG 289. Auto, air, new engine, clean, $1995. 794-5093 after 6pm.

1966 THUNDERBIRD 428, auto, air, power, am-8 track, extra clean, Classic. $2495. 794-5093 after 6pm.

'74 GRAND Prix J. Perfect condition, make offer, before 5pm, 793-9109.

'74 PONTIAC LeMans, SC, loaded, red, bucketseats, $1525. 4206 51st, 799-3217.

GOOD School car, below retail, '76 Olds Cutlass Brougham. Velour interior, Power, air, good shape, good tires. 797-4942 home. Business 763-9215.

1976 4 DOOR Nova Concours. 27,000 actual miles. New tires and shocks. 792-0541.

1977 NOVA Concourse, V8, 4 door, AC, Power, am-fm, auto. 763-6123.

1975 BUICK Riviera — 39,000 miles, 793-4703.

1967 CORVETTE Convertible, 4 speed transmission, must sell, make offer. 806-293-7161 night, 293-9323 day. Plainview.

'72 2-DOOR Nova — V-8, auto, AC, radio, rear speakers, drivers seat torn. $850 or best offer, after 6, 797-5168. 3007 47th.

1974 PINTO Station Wagon. New motor, clutch and tires. $1350 or best offer. 1118 16th. 765-6741.

1978 2-DOOR LTD — Loaded, AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape, low mileage, excellent condition. $4599, or take up payments. Call 828-5618 or 762-0222.

MUST Sell — '71 Mazda R-100, $250. 1511 52nd.

1978 SILVER Anniversary Corvette — Fully loaded, nice car, 16,000 miles. Must sell. $10,000. 793-1822, 794-4010.

1969 CAMARO, standard transmission, air conditioner, 795-5277.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, $895, $300 down, we finance. 1973 Buick Century Coupe, $1295, $500 down, we finance. Excel Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

'76 CHEVY Caprice Wagon — 9 Passenger, 44,000 miles, $2150. 1919 73rd Street. 745-3615.

1976 CADILLAC Fleetwood DeElegance — Extra clean, fully equipped. 4605 62nd.

1976 DASHER Volkswagen for sale. New engine, transmission. 4 door sedan. Automatic. Good gas mileage. 885-2140.

1977 OLDS Vista Cruiser — Excellent condition, loaded, low mileage, $3200. 792-4646, ask for Bob.

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NICE 1974 Buick Limited, air, all power, FM, cruise, regular gas. 799-0400.

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 53,000 miles, 4502 20th, 797-0573.

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SHARP 1975 Gran Torino Station Wagon, power, air, automatic, good tires, 54,000 miles. $1695. 794-5692.

1972 T-BIRD — 2-door, power, air, automatic, good condition. $995. 4th & X. 794-5692.

MUST sell: '79 Buick Lesabre Custom 4-dr. 23,000 miles. Small V-8, excellent gas mileage. $5800. 745-7046.

EXTRA nice 1978 Chevrolet Impala station wagon. 305 V-8. Power, air, automatic, tilt, cruise. $3195. 794-5692.

FOR Sale: '73 Dodge Dart Swinger 3. New tires. Burns regular. $650. 762-6569.

1975 NOVA LN. V-8, automatic & air, 54,000 miles, excellent condition. $1695. 2732 94th St. 745-6147, 744-8779.

'68 FIREBIRD HO. 350 automatic, $800. 2503 62nd. 797-1766.

34 M.P.G. '77 VW Rabbit, 4-speed, stereo, air. 763-3332, 793-0731.

'68 VW Beetle, 4-speed, 12 volt, $1150. 792-7891. Sunday afternoon and Monday.

1977 DATSUN 810, 4 door, automatic, power, air, AM-FM stereo, will trade. $4995. 4310 49th, 799-6609.

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, automatic, power, air, bucket seats, AM tape, $1850. 747-5912. Extra clean.

1976 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, personal car, meticulously maintained, black, cranberry, $4250, 797-7833.

'78 PONTIAC Grand Am. Loaded, 16,000 miles. A young man's car. $4150. 745-7046.

BEAUTIFUL One Owner, 1975 Buick Electra Limited, immaculate leather interior. Equipped with everything. Good gas mileage — Only 64,000 miles, truly a fine car. Quick sale, $2,250. 4802 16th. 795-8849.

CLASSIC Mark III, Lincoln 1971, in beautiful condition. It's a Honey! 4802 16th. 795-8849.

1974 MERCURY Comet, low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell. 794-5280. After 6pm.

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

CASH for your pickup. Elmer Ray, 34th & Ave. H. 744-4222.

1975 CUSTOM Deluxe 1/2 ton, long bed, pickup. New paint. Motor has 20,000 miles. $2250. Call 762-5524 afternoons.

1926 WHIPPIT. Wooden wheels. $2500 or trade for pickup. Bob's Plumbing 799-5198.

1979 FORD Ranger 3/4 ton, brown-dark brown, 7.50x16 tires, 3,000 miles, $7000. 8200GVW. (915)758-6129. 460 CI engine.

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

$1200 DISCOUNT

New 1979 Van
Custom Built
ONLY 3 LEFT

Ford 460 cu.in.
Chevy 350 Cu.in.
Dodge 318 Cu.in.

PHARR RV INC
1702 Clovis Rd
765-6088 765-6088

1974 CHEVROLET Pickup — 454, excellent condition, loaded. 799-6165, 744-0672.

1979 FORD Explorer 150, & air, like new, priced 50th. 744-3946, 863-2880.

'76 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, cylinder, 3 speed, factor cellent condition, $2195 shell available. 797-9019.

1974 RANCHERO, AM-F new tires, real nice. 744 27th.

1972 CHEVROLET Lu camper shell, 51,000 mile 2301 27th.

NICE '71 Ford Ranger $695. 747-7990.

NICE '68 Ford 1 ton, Fla Ready to go! $895. 747-206

'62 CHEVY pickup, sho with overdrive, standard s on mags, new tires, Se date. 792-5008.

1976 TOYOTA, long be she... sport wheels, a low miles, will trade. 799

1974 FORD 6-cylinder excellent condition, air, $349.

TRADE: nice looking ning, 1954 Ford pickup f ity in a camper van. 806-

1976 CHEROKEE, Ch 33,000 miles, 4502 20th, 79

1976 SUBURBAN Silve passenger, 41,000 mi 613.

1954 GMC Pickup — O lent shape. $1095. 799-41

1976 FOUR Wheel Driv low miles, 400 cubic 793-0894.

'78 FORD Ranger XLT tone, brown, loaded, 2 460 engine, very clean 4370.

'76 EL Camino SS, cruise, mags, rails, Wi 5193.

1976 CHEVY Silverado loaded. All extras! L $4350. 795-9589, 8209 Har

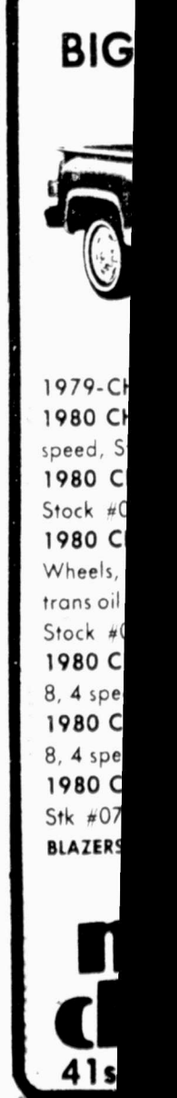
MUST sell: '79 Silver 454 loaded, 12,000 mile Transferable extended $9000 new price. Will 745-7046.

1969 CHEVROLET Pic standard, mag wheels, ing, dual exhausts, exc tion. $1395. 4814 AVe 745-6147.

1978 CHEVY El Camin dor. Loaded, 12,000 795-9589, 8209 Hartford

1974 CHEVROLET pic tomatic, power, air, $1850. 1511 Elkhart. 792

1977 FORD F150, 351 runs good, bargain $2 local.



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Wheels,
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Stk #07
BLAZERS

41s

Through Dec. 31st
$500 MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TRUCK!

'73 DODGE Club Cab D100 V8 AT, a/c, P.S. Stk No. 41128A $1995

'76 DODGE D100, V-8, AT, air. Stk. No. 43094A $2695

'74 CHEVY Cheyenne Pickup V-8, AT, PB, dual tanks, SOLD! package. Stk No. 430[illegible] $2795

'77 DODGE Ramcharger, V-8, AT, 4 wheel drive, air. Stk. No

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

'72 CHEVY Luv Pickup — Custom paint, 4-speed, trade for 4 Wheel Drive vehicle in good shape. 747-8961.

1975 LOVE Pickup — Radio and heater, 4-speed, nice truck. Must sell! $2295. 793-1822, 794-4010.

1979 SUBURBAN, Custom ordered with all options. 2-tone tan. Like new condition! 797-4632.

1974 FORD XLT, 4-Wheel drive, pickup. Cruise, AM-FM 8-track, air, power steering, new tires. Body & interior excellent. 744-5877.

1961 CHEVROLET, 1/2-ton standard 6, collector's item. $500. 3203 27th. 792-3806.

FOR Sale: 1961 1 ton Chevy Fleetside pickup. Good condition, new engine. 745-3849.

1979 FORD Explorer 150, all power & air, like new, priced $5750. 2108 50th. 744-3946, 863-2880.

'76 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, F 100, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, factory air, excellent condition, $2195. Camper shell available. 797-9019. 3310 55th.

1974 RANCHERO, AM—FM stereo, new tires, real nice. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1972 CHEVROLET Luv pickup, camper shell, 51,000 miles. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

NICE '71 Ford Ranger. Loaded $695. 747-7990.

NICE '68 Ford 1 ton Flatbed, dual. Ready to go! $895. 747-2069.

'62 CHEVY pickup, short bed, 283 with overdrive, standard transmission, mags, new tires. See to appreciate. 792-5008.

1976 TOYOTA, long bed, camper shell, sport wheels, air, 4-speed, low miles, will trade. 799-0841.

1974 FORD, 6-cylinder, standard, excellent condition, air, $1875. 744-8349.

TRADE: nice looking, nice running, 1954 Ford pickup for your equity in a camper van. 806-637-2002.

1976 CHEROKEE Chief, loaded, 33,000 miles. 4502 20th. 797-0573.

1976 SUBURBAN Silverado, 454, 9 passenger, 41,000 miles. 806-997-6131.

1954 GMC Pickup — Old but excellent shape $1095. 799-4111.

1976 FOUR Wheel Drive Scottsdale, low miles, 400 cubic inch, $4,200. 793-0894.

'78 FORD Ranger XLT — 3/4 ton, 2-tone brown, loaded, 27,000 miles, 460 engine, very clean. $5150. 794-4370.

'76 EL Camino SS, loaded, tilt, cruise, mags, rails. Will trade. 744-5193.

1976 CHEVY Silverado Suburban — loaded. All extras. Low mileage. $4350. 795-9589, 8209 Hartford.

MUST sell: '79 Silverado Big 10 454 loaded, 12,000 miles. Like new. Transferable extended warranty. $9000 new price. Will take $6400. 745-7046.

1969 CHEVROLET Pickup. 350 V-8, standard, mag wheels, power steering, dual exhausts, excellent condition. $1395. 4814 AVe. Q. 744-8779, 745-6147.

1978 CHEVY El Camino Conquistador. Loaded. 12,000 miles. $4650. 795-9589, 8209 Hartford.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup, 350, automatic, power, air conditioning, $1850. 1511 Elkhart. 792-1435.

1977 FORD F150, 351 V8, 4 speed, runs good, bargain $2195. 863-2639 local.

Transportation

92. Trucks, Trailers

1974 WHITE Road Boss with sleeper, 290 Cummins, 13 speed, twin screw, radial tires with 10X22 Budds, excellent condition, $18,000. 40' Van with Mohrlang full live bottom, 12' 6" sides, with 10X22 radials, $10,000. 1963 Ford F-600, V-8 with 18' sloped Mohrlang live bottom bed, $5,000. 1970 CO 4000 IHC, 250 Cummins, twin screw with 24' grain bed & hoist. Also have hay cuber with trailer & swather. 806-732-8355, 806-525-4469.

6 EACH 40' tandem heavy duty Trailmobile floats, 12 each 45' tandem Trailmobile floats. All on 20' 10-hole budd. 762-3176 days. 795-2451 nights.

NEW Tandem Axle Equipment Trailer. Sturdy built. New 8-ply tires. 745-4488.

1978 DODGE 1 ton Duallie, 440, loaded, 24,000 miles, and 28' Hanover Gooseneck Trailer, 3 axle. $9800. 806-525-4445.

1967 DUMP Truck — 6 Yards, Ford 2 ton, 330 cu. in. engine-transmission (overhauled), reworked springs, recent new complete rear end. $4950. See at Bob's Plumbing, 5631 Brownfield Highway, 799-5198 or 797-1043.

1964 CHEVROLET, 7x10 dump bed, fair rubber. Call after 6PM, 892-2889, 797-8108.

TANDEM Utility trailer, 6 1/2'x16', Good tires. $795. 794-5093 after 6pm.

STEP-VAN 1968, 14' Chevrolet, 292, 4 speed, duals, aluminum 1 ton. $1895. 4829 11th. 797-1354.

TRUCKS — 1 1977 K100 COE Kenworth, 2 1978 K100 COE Kenworths, Formula 290 Cummins, 9-speed, RT12509, direct transmission, 3.7 ratio rear end. $38,000. Kenworth torsion suspension wheel base 182. TRAILERS — 3 1978 42' Tempte reefers with super SNWD thermo king units, 1 1978 American Convertible Hopper trailer, new rubber. (214) 638-3500, Monday-Friday.

1965 GMC, 238 Detroit, motor mared, drag axle, 5&2 working 5th. 744-6261 Evenings, 799-1157.

1965 INTERNATIONAL 220 Cummins engine, 10 speed transmission, 32' Hopper bottom grain trailer. 1964 International, 549 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 12 yard hydraulic Hobbs dump trailer, 45' Hobbs cattle trailer. 792-3085.

1965 MACK MB-600, cabover single axle tractor with 30' float. Both $4595. 863-2639 local.

TEXACO No. 2 Diesel
88.9
2815 SLIDE
795-4120
12-28

93. Mot's's Scooters

1979 KAWASAKI 750, with expensive helmet, loaded, excellent condition, $1,185. Call 747-7250.

PUT YOUR LITTLE ONE ON OUR LITTLE ONE FOR CHRISTMAS
JR 50 RM 50 RM 60 DS 80
SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK
601 University 747-2717

91.Pk.Up-Van-Jeep

Transportation

93. Mot's's Scooters

PRICE'S Repair Service — all types of small engine repairs — generators, motorcycles, etc. 1602-A North University — 763-3427.

PRICE'S Repair Service — all types of small engine repairs — generators, motorcycles, etc. 1602-A North University — 763-3427.

HARLEY'S Electraglide's, Sportsters & Low Rider. Honda's: 350 to 1000cc. Lubbock Cycle Center, 4810 Q. 747-8181.

1976 YAMAHA Enduro 100. Good condition. $350. 3504 84th. 797-7438, 792-6415.

ATTRACTIVE show piece. Like new BMW 900. 5600 miles, fully dressed. 795-1526.

FOR Sale '77 KZ1000 LTD. Excellent condition. Runs like new. $1800. Take over payments. 744-5072.

VOLKSWAGEN Trike. 3 Wheel cycle, seats two. '76 model. Fiberglass Body. Call 828-6153 after 5:30 or all day weekends.

FOR Sale: 1974 Harley Davidson Sportster 1000. 806-894-6392, Levelland.

$499.00
FROM MINI'S
TO MOPED'S
WE HAVE 4
NEW MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM
FOR CHRISTMAS
AT ONLY
$499.00
KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES
2314 4th 762-0303

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

'67 ALON Air Coupe — Transponder equipped, good trainer plane. Economical. $6900. Bob's Plumbing, 799-5198.

GUARANTEED Private Course, $1120. Check our Commercial Instrument Package Prices. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.

FOR sale: 1966 Cessna 150, 1644 TT, 700 SMOH, Nav-Com radio. Excellent condition, in Wellington, Texas. $6000. (806) 447-2525.

1968 CESSNA U206, 580 since major overhaul and prop overhaul, 2200 total time, full IFR, Owl Stol, new paint and more. 806-385-3143.

CESSNA 2100 model, 1964, good condition! 806-894-6111 extension 10.

1976 CHEROKEE Cruiser. King KX 170B, KT 78 Transponder, $14,500. Lease back available. 1978 Cessna 152, 360 Nav. Com. Transponder, $12,500. Lease back available. 1959 Cessa 175, 125 SCMOH. New paint with your colors and style. $10,500. Skybreeze Aviation Inc. 745-3244.

1960 CESSNA 172. Dual NAVCOMS. Excellent paint & interior. 900 SMOH. Doctor's plane, must see to appreciate. $10,500 firm. 863-2639, local.

1975 BEECHCRAFT Muskateer. B-19. King KX170B Transponder, 1500TT. Very clean! Excellent flyer. $12,500. 863-2639, local.

ads call 762-8821

91.Pk.Up-Van-Jeep

Transportation

95. Wanted Cars-Trucks

WE Buy Used, Wrecked, Junked — Cars, Trucks, Pickups. Shorty's Salvage — 762-1184, 762-8001.

AUTO SALVAGE Company will pay $35 or more for wrecked, burned, or junked cars or trucks. Call 745-2202.

WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins' Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.

CASH for pickup with salvage value. Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-5555.

CASH For Junk Cars, 7 day pickup. 762-9714, 792-4667.

WE Buy Junk Cars, Highest Prices Paid. 765-8837.

WANTED: Good used 3/4 ton pickup. Will pay cash. 793-1895.

WANTED Corvair automobile, preferably with factory air but will look at any kind, also Corvair pickup trucks, prefer ramp side. Morgan, 799-5089.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8 $219.45
Custom Built or Exchange
Short Blocks
Motors Installed
In Our Shop
Guaranteed 90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
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REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
CHEV 283 ..... $209.50
CHEV 327 ..... $224.50
CHEV 350 ..... $239.50
FORD 289 ..... $219.50
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Motors Installed in our Shop at Reasonable prices

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
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762-0834
Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block Exchanged $260
Motor Exchange Installed $575
Vega Valve Job $20
Adjustment extra. 6&8 cyl. also.

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Automatic Transmissions
The Best, the Cheapest in Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
OWNER: DAVIC McKEOWN
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6 Cyl. Short Block Start at $179.00
V-8 Short Block Start $189.00
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6 Cyl. Each Starts at $14.00
V-8 Each Starts at $9.00
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CHEVROLET big block heads, closed chamber, complete, $195. Also clutch-turbo transmission, freshened, complete with bell housing, $425. 797-9547.

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396 ENGINE needs crank. Big block aluminum intake and Holley. Chevelle headers. Dress up valve covers and air cleaner. All for $250. 797-1766.

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Valve work
engines installed
in our shop
CALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS
1702 Texas Ave.
763-3478

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

Sealed bids will be received by Parks & Wildlife Department, 5104 Avenue T, Lubbock, Texas, until 10 A.M., January 7, 1980, on a 1978 Plymouth 4 door Salon and a 1977 Plymouth Fury. Contact Parks & Wildlife office at 806-744-0213.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 3001 - 3 Slide Road in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Der Kaiser, Inc.
Der Kaiser, Inc.
Stanley Vojtech
Pres.
George Mayer
Sec.-Tres.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for construction of a concession building at Buffalo Springs Lake will be received until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, January 15, 1980.
All bids will be received by Mr. R. M. Wiser, president, board of directors, Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District Number one, in the Administration Office Building at Buffalo Springs Lake, Lubbock County, Texas, and then be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.
The work will be awarded under one lump sum contract.
Plans, specifications, and related documents may be examined in the administration office building at Buffalo Springs Lake, or in the office of Bill Burns, Architect, 2104 52nd Street, Lubbock, Texas.
Copies may be obtained upon payment of $150.00 for 3 sets of plans and specifications as a guarantee for the safe return of same, the full amount of which will be repaid upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after receipt of bid.
Plans and specifications will be issued to general contractors only.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Separate sealed bids for furnishing and installing one Motor Driven High Service Pumping Unit and Control Center for Pump Station #8 for the City of Lubbock will be received at the office of Floyd P. Nesbitt, Purchasing Agent, City of Lubbock, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., January 9, 1980, and then, at said office, publicly opened and read aloud.
The principle items of work under this proposal will be furnishings and installing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for installing one 9500 gpm pumping unit, control station, discharge piping, and flow metering equipment, and other items necessary for a complete installation.
The City Council will consider the bids on January 24, 1980 at the City Hall, subject to the right to reject any or all bids and waive any formalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
Bidders are required to submit a cashier's or certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount of the bid, and the successful bidder shall provide bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas.
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under this contract.
Plans, specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Engineer, Lubbock, Texas.
City of Lubbock
By: Floyd P. Nesbitt
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Director of Purchasing, will be received in Room 103, City Hall, until 2:00 P.M., January 17, 1980, for furnishing all necessary labor, materials, equipment and supervision to re-roof the Old Terminal Building at Lubbock International Airport. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at Room 103, City Hall. For additional information contact Jim Newsome, 762-6411, Ext. 2036.
City of Lubbock
Floyd P. Nesbitt
Director of Purchasing

NOTICE
The Sundown I.S.D. will receive bids on the following items until 10:00 a.m. January 10, 1980, in the School Administrator Office. At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud.
1. Agriculture mechanics equipment.
2. Sewing machines.
The Sundown I.S.D. Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any or all technicalities, and accept the bid which serves the best interest of the district. To obtain specifications or other information concerning this offer, call 806-229-5511 or write Sundown I.S.D. P.O. Box 88, Sundown, TX 79372, Attention: Business Manager.

Notice is hereby given that Beverly E. Thompson, heretofore doing business as a sole proprietor under the name of Beverly's Gallery of Fashion, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on September 11, 1979 under the name of P.B.H., Inc.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas will receive sealed bids for demolition of buildings and structures and site clearance consisting of clearance of approximately 33 structures on 16 parcels of land located in the Lubbock Community Development Area Urban Renewal Project in the City of Lubbock, Texas. Types and numbers of structures are shown in the bid documents. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. January 15, 1980, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the Office of the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency at 902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.
Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing $50.00 with the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days of Bid Opening.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency, negotiable U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the estimated cost of demolition and site clearance exclusive of any deductions for salvage, shall be submitted with each bid.
The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.
Attention is called to the fact that the Contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employement are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.
The Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
Bids may be held by the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigation of the qualification of the Bidders, prior to awarding the Contract.
URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
BY: H. O. Alderson
TITLE: Executive Director
DATE: 12-19-1979

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS TO ENTER INTO A COOPERATION AGREEMENT WITH THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK
Notice is hereby given of the intention of the City of Lubbock, Texas, to enter into a Cooperation Agreement with the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock, Texas, and further;
Notice is hereby given that at the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date of first publication, the City Council of the City of Lubbock, Texas, will consider the question of whether or not it will enter into a Cooperation Agreement with the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock, Texas. A copy of the proposed Cooperation Agreement is available for the inspection of the public at the Office of the City Secretary-Treasurer, Room 206, Municipal Building located at 10th and Texas Ave., during normal business hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
This Notice is given and published pursuant to the Housing Cooperation Law of the State of Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LYNTEGAR ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (THE "UTILITY") INTENDS TO CHANGE RATES FOR ELECTRIC UTILITY SERVICE EFFECTIVE JANUARY 29, 1980, OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS PERMITTED BY LAW. THE CHANGES ARE APPLICABLE TO ALL AREAS TO WHICH THE UTILITY PROVIDES ELECTRIC UTILITY SERVICE. ALL CLASSES OF CUSTOMRS ARE AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED CHANGES. THE PROPOSED RATES WILL EFFECT A $869,154 INCREASE IN THE OPERATING REVENUES OF THE UTILITY BASED UPON THE TWELVE-MONTH PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 1979 AS THE ADJUSTED TEST YEAR.
IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PROPOSED CHANGES IS SUBJECT TO APPROVAL BY THE APPROPRIATE REGULATORY AUTHORITY. A STATEMENT OF INTENT INCLUDING THE PROPOSED REVISIONS OF TARIFF AND SCHEDULES AND A STATEMENT SPECIFYING IN DETAIL EACH PROPOSED CHANGE, THE EFFECT THE PROPOSED CHANGE IS EXPECTED TO HAVE ON THE REVENUES OF THE UTILITY AND THE CLASSES AND NUMBERS OF UTILITY CONSUMERS AFFECTED IS ON FILE WITH THE PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION OF TEXAS, AND THE MUNICIPALITIES OF SUNDOWN, NEW HOME, BROWNFIELD, LAMESA, PLAINS, MEADOW, LEVELLAND, AND WILSON, TEXAS.
THE STATEMENT OF INTENT IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT THE GENERAL OFFICE OF THE UTILITY, LOCATED AT 1807 MAIN STREET, P.O. BOX 970, TAHOKA, TEXAS 79373.
EARNEST CASS TEVENS
ATTORNEY FOR THE UTILITY

LEGAL NOTICE
South Plains Health Systems, Inc. (SPHS) is a designated health systems agency serving Texas Health Service Area II including the South Plains counties of Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kling, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Morley, Terry, and Yoakum.
The agency will offer the public an opportunity to review and comment on the third edition of the Health Systems Plan (HSP) and Annual Implementation Plan (AIP) for the area.
The public meetings will be conducted on Thursday evening, January 17, 1980 beginning at 7:30 P.M. at the George and Helen Manor Library community room, 1306 9th Street, Lubbock, Texas, and at the Plainview High School Student Hall Room, 1501 Quincy Street, Plainview, Texas.
A summary of the Health Systems Plan and Annual Implementation Plan will be mailed to known interested parties and commented on at the meeting.
Beginning December 20, 1979 copies of the complete plan will be available for inspection at each area county public library and at the South Plains Health Systems agency offices, 1217 Avenue K, Lubbock, Texas.
Written statements should be prepared for those planning to testify at the public meetings and copies of the statements given to SPHS staff prior to or at the time of the meeting. Oral statements will also be accepted. Public comments will be received until the close of business hours on January 21, 1980.

BIG BUYS IN THE A-J CLASSIFIED SECTION
PHONE
762-8821

Debate Failure Seen As 'Political Loss'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Workers for the Iowa campaigns of President Carter and his two chief Democratic rivals said Saturday that the apparent collapse of a debate among the candidates is a political loss for all.

Carter announced Friday that because Iranian militants might "create a crisis" timed to political events, he had decided to bow out of a scheduled Jan. 7 debate with Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

A spokesman for Kennedy quickly said the senator would not appear without the president. Brown and Kennedy urged the president to consider alternative arrangements — such as remote telecasting — that would allow the debate to be held.

On that thread of hope, the debate has not been formally cancelled by the sponsor, the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

James Gannon, executive editor of the newspapers, said the debate could not take place as planned in Des Moines, but added he was reluctant to cancel "if another way can be found. The chances are very slim."

Paul Tully, head of Kennedy's effort in Iowa, said Carter's decision to pull out was politically motivated. The action will "delay and muffle" discussion on issues where the candidates differ, and keep the nation's attention focused on Iran, he said.

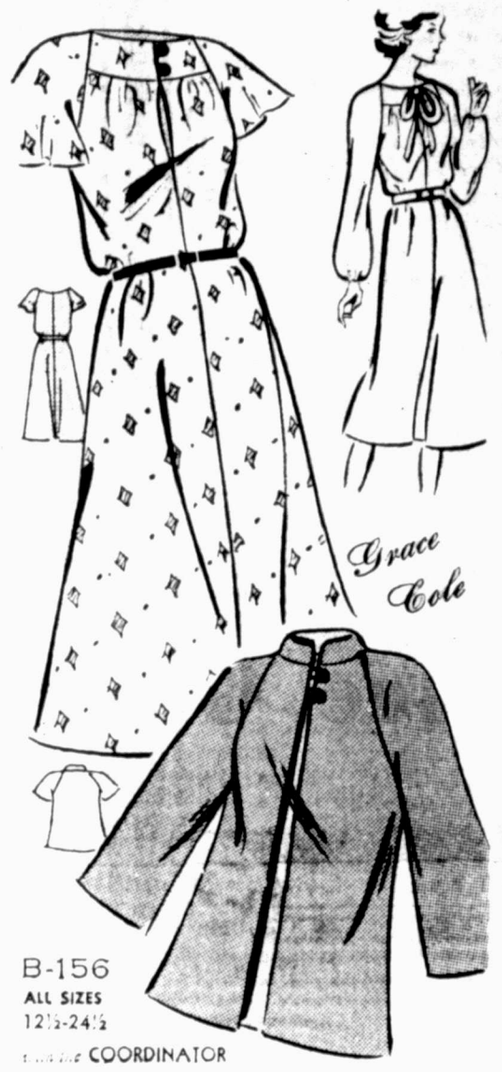
The decision "is consistent with a strategy that makes the Iowa caucuses a ratification of the president's Iranian policy," Tully said.

The Democratic debate was scheduled to be shown on network television.

Patterns/Needlework

Grace Cole Original

Saturday, December 29th, or Sunday, December 30th



B-156
ALL SIZES
12½-24½

COORDINATOR

A SOFT AND FLATTERING COMBINATION of dress and jacket for the half-size wardrobe. The easy-to-wear dress with gathered yoke has a choice of sleeves; the cover-up jacket can top other wardrobe items nicely. An all-season classic.

B-156 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 12½ to 24½. Size 14½, 37 bust: dress, 3⅝ yard 45-inch fabric; jacket, 2⅝ yards.

Consult the FASHION COORDINATOR for colors, fabrics and accessories.

Send $2.00 for each pattern. Write c/o this newspaper, Box 5639, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Print name, address, zip code, pattern no. and size.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

NESSUC
MYGLIR
MAWDEO
RYBDOW
TEEKAB
LIDFEE

A famous talk show conductor is thinking of cutting down on his smoking. The last time he saw his dentist his teeth were so nicotine stained he had to have them ··· ·····.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

3 Unscramble Letters

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS

SCRAM-LETS
CENSUS
GRIMLY
MEADOW
BYWORD
BETAKE
DEFILE
DRY CLEANED

A famous talk show conductor is thinking of cutting down on his smoking. The last time he saw his dentist his teeth were so nicotine stained he had to have them DRY CLEANED.

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1980 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE 4x4, Short Step, 350 V-8, 4 speed, Stock #08066 ..... $7564.00
1980 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE-LWB, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Stock #08095 ..... $5493.00
1980 CHEVY SILVERADO BIG 10 Trailer Special, Aluminum Wheels, 350 V-8, Automatic, AM-FM Power dr locks & windows, trans oil cooler, tilt, cruise, much, much more. Stock #08090 ..... $8600.00
1980 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE 4x4, long wheel base 350 V-8, 4 speed, factory A/C, aux. fuel tank. Stock #08052.. $7989.00
1980 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE ¾ Top, 750x16 Tires, 350 V-8, 4 speed, P/Steering. Stock #08084 ..... $6383.00
1980 CHEVY VAN 6 cyl. 3 speed, Radio RR & Side dr. glass. Stk #07041 ..... $5691.00
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"WE GIVE A LITTLE MORE FOR YOUR CAR... AND TAKE A LITTLE LESS FOR OURS."

DON CROW CHEVROLET
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12-28

Paraplegic Arrested After Another Paraplegic Receives Bomb

DUBLIN, Ga. (AP) — The Christmas package was marked "To Larry, From Guess Who" and Larry Sweigart, a paraplegic, had saved it for opening last. When he did, it exploded in orange flames, leaving him in the hospital in danger of permanent eye damage.

Now, police say another crippled man befriended by Sweigart in an Ohio hospital was the mysterious "who" of the grim holiday greeting.

William Cole, 32, like Sweigart a paraplegic, was arrested Friday night in Cincinnati on a warrant charging aggravated assault and held in the Hamilton County Jail. Police, who said they may move him to a hospital because the jail has no facilities to care for him, were waiting for Georgia officials to claim Cole. Chief Deputy Vic Carelli said no bond had been set, and no attempt at extradition had been made.

Sweigart, 21, remained hospitalized Saturday with gunpowder embedded in his face, broken wrists and shrapnel in his forehead. Doctors said they were not sure he would regain complete eyesight.

The two had met early this year in the rehabilitation unit of a Cincinnati hospital where they shared the agony of trying to walk again with legs paralyzed in automobile accidents.

Authorities said they believed the motive for the attack was revenge, that Cole, whose home is in Harrison, Ohio, blamed Sweigart for breaking up his marriage.

Sweigart, who grew up in Dublin, was living in Cincinnati and working as a delivery man for an electrical company at the time of his auto accident in November 1978, his mother, Dorothy Molhollen, said.

He was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital and began rehabilitation therapy in February.

It was there that he met Cole, who had been injured about the same time, and Cole's wife, Rita, 32.

"They became acquaintances," Mrs. Molhollen said Saturday. "After Larry came home, the three of them continued to write to each other. Her letters were full of how Bill was mistreating her, and how afraid she was of him.

"She said they were having quite a few problems before this (the accident) happened, but after his accident his personality changed."

Five months ago, Rita Cole called Sweigart and asked if she could come to Dublin to stay with his family. She said she had filed for divorce.

"We all agreed," Mrs. Molhollen recalled. "We had kind of gotten close to her, hearing her troubles. We thought maybe her husband would kind of straighten up after she had left."

Although Mrs. Cole and Sweigart had become close friends, Mrs. Monhollen said there was no romantic interest.

When the small package arrived five days before Christmas, no one thought anything was wrong with it, Sweigart's mother said. It was postmarked in Wrightsville, Ga., a nearby town where Sweigart has relatives.

"It was here from the 20th to the 24th under our tree," Mrs. Molhollen said. "The children handled it and everyone tried to guess what it was.

"We had handed out all the other presents and saved this one for last. He had torn the outer paper off. There was a click and an explosion with an orange fire. The room was blackened with smoke."

Both Sweigart and Mrs. Cole were injured in the blast. Mrs. Cole, who suffered cuts on her chest, has been released from a Macon hospital.

"Mom, how much more can I take," were Sweigart's first words when he awoke, his mother said.

"He had been through so much with the other and was still getting ready for a hip operation so he could move his legs," she said.

Mrs. Molhollen said Sweigart "was despondent about his eyes. He had said if he couldn't see he didn't want to live."

But now he is beginning to see forms dimly, although his doctors do not know how much permanent damage there will be, she said.

"His attitude has changed a lot," Mrs. Monhollen said. "He has hopes, high hopes now."

ANNOUNCE SEPARATION — Mary Tyler Moore and her producer husband, Grant Tinker, announced Friday that they have separated and are living apart after 17 years of marriage. Tinker declined to say whether they will file for divorce, but did say their partnership in the MTM Inc. production company will continue. They appear together here in a 1976 photo. (AP Laserphoto)

Rhodesian Soldiers, Guerrilla Troops Heeding Call For Peace

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian soldiers and guerrilla troops — bitter enemies through seven years of war — appear to be heeding a call for peace as Rhodesia ushers in its first full day of the new cease-fire, British authorities said Saturday.

That assessment was disputed by Rhodesian military leaders, who accused Patriotic Front guerrillas of violating the truce in several attacks throughout the country. No casualties were reported.

The Rhodesians said guerrillas ambushed a Rhodesian army supply convoy, attacked two farms operated by whites and sent as many as 700 armed insurgents into Rhodesia in violation of the truce.

While promising to investigate the Rhodesian charges, British officials tended to dismiss them and seemed pleased with the day's events.

"The operation is going well," said chief British spokesman Nicholas Fenn. "It is not surprising that there should have been incidents which are miles from the monitoring units."

"It's a very encouraging start," said Col. Mike Bush, a member of the 1,300-member British Commonwealth force here monitoring the cease-fire.

Added a military spokesman for the Commonwealth force: "A couple of shots fired need not mean a breakdown in the cease-fire." He suggested the alleged violations were acts of "plain banditry" not connected to the truce.

"Every indication is that all concerned are making every possible effort to make the cease-fire work," said Brig. John Learmont, commander of the British force.

He said "a considerable number" of the 16 cease-fire assembly camps had had communications with guerrillas loyal to Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, leaders of the Patriotic Front which for years fought the Rhodesian army in a civil war that cost an estimated 21,000 lives.

About 100 guerrillas had arrived at reception points since the cease-fire took effect at midnight Friday, Learmont said at the first press briefing, 14 hours later. He said more were expected Sunday.

Shortly after dawn, hundreds of U.S.-made tents were airdropped into the guerrilla assembly areas, where Patriotic Front leaders have urged their estimated 15,000 guerrilla forces to gather. The guerrillas will keep their weapons, but they and the Rhodesian army will be watched by the 1,200 members of the peacekeeping force provided by Britain and Commonwealth nations.

All guerrillas still roaming outside assembly points after Jan. 4 will be considered outlaws.

As an indication of how well the cease-fire's first day was progressing, Brig. Learmont spoke of a group of armed Rhodesian troops whose path had unexpectedly crossed that of a party of armed black guerrillas on a bush trail.

Learmont said the group from the Rhodesian Home Affairs Ministry met the guerrilla band in the northern bush and that their calm reactions to each other served as a good example of the apparent respect both sides held for the cease-fire.

Learmont's force, which besides some 800 British troops includes others from Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Kenya, is depending more on good will than armed force to maintain the cease-fire.

The troops are armed only with pistols and automatic rifles and are under instructions to use them only in self defense.

The regular Rhodesian armed forces were reported to have been pulled back to their base areas by the cease-fire start. The Rhodesian police and the Home Affairs office are continuing routine duties, but under the supervision of Lord Soames, the British governor who took charge under the London cease-fire accords.

Meanwhile, all parties wishing to take part in the British-sponsored elections prepared for the official start of the political campaign Monday, when they are required to register candidates with the government.

Whites, who make up only 3 percent of the population, are scheduled to vote on Feb. 14 for the 20 seats in parliament reserved for them. Blacks are to cast ballots Feb. 27-29.

Police, Guardsmen Tackle Firefighting Duties

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City police — bolstered by 700 National Guardsmen — took control of the city's beleaguered fire department Saturday, as dissident firefighters tightened their continuing work slowdown.

Thirteen fire stations were closed and only two dozen pieces of fire equipment were left manned to protect the 316 square miles of this sprawling city of 500,000 persons.

Fire Chief John Waas and City Manager Robert Kipp ordered activation of the city's emergency fire plan after Waas said it was apparent not enough firefighters would show up for the 3 p.m. shift to man the equipment at the city's 33 stations.

Only 40 men reported for the 7 a.m. shift Saturday and 14 left before the shift was completed. A normal shift carries 190 men. There are 900 firefighters in all.

"I don't know that we'll continue very much longer," Deputy Fire Chief John Hamilton warned. "We've got three phones ringing with men calling in sick."

Police spoksman Jim Treece said the fire plan meant closing down stations in lightly populated areas and moving trained policemen and guardsmen, who were called in Thursday, to stations where population density was greatest.

Police were manning 15 stations, battalion chiefs four stations and one station at Kansas City International Airport was staffed by an independent firm.

"Thank God we've had no major fires," Treece said.

Guardsmen were placed at each of the stations to guard the premises and equipment.

The problem grew worse when firemen reporting for duty refused to work out of class — saying they would not do jobs other than their own. They had threatened on Dec. 21, when the work slowdown began, that they would initiate that action Dec. 31.

Meanwhile, rhetoric grew hotter in the latest disagreement between the city and its firemen.

Officials of Firefighters Local 42 call City Manager Robert Kipp a "dictator" who is out to break the union and fire all of the 906 people in the fire department.

Mayor Richard Berkley calls the firemen "lawbreakers." He says the city will not negotiate a new contract until they end a "sickout" that started Wednesday.

On Oct. 3, 1975, Kansas City firemen walked off the job and 800 National Guardsmen manned the fire stations until the strike ended four days later. Will there be another strike?

"No," says union chief John Germann. "There's not enough men left in the department to strike."

In the first 10 days of the latest job action, 42 firefighters have been dismissed and 278 have been given three-day suspensions to be served later and face dismissal if they decline to work overtime.

Overtime is the issue that brought on the latest confrontation. Firemen refused to work overtime beginning Dec. 21 after the city submitted its "last and final" pay offer following months of contract talks.

The city went to court Dec. 24 and obtained a temporary restraining order forcing the men to work overtime, but they continued to balk. The day after Christmas, a "sickout" began with nearly one third of the men on the 190-man 7 a.m. shift calling in sick.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale, who was in Kansas City, was at first reluctant to call up the Guard. But convinced that an emergency existed, the governor activated 350 Guardsmen at first, and then another 150. By Friday afternoon, a total of 700 had been pressed into service.

The Guard's baptism of fire came quickly.

On Thursday night a $5.5 million blaze of suspicious origin gutted a new, unoccupied nursing home on the city's south side. About 100 residents of a nearby retirement home were evacuated temporarily when the heat from the blaze began cracking windows and warping paint.

Police Chief Norman Caron said the spontaneous nature of the blaze made it suspicious, but added that the cause might never be known.

Some 36 fires were reported Friday, none of them major. That is about normal for a typical day, fire officials said.

On Friday afternoon, Berkley said the city might reopen negotiations if the firemen quit violating the law and agreed to negotiate "somewhere close" to the city's "final offer" of a $5.1 million pay raise over two years. Germann said the firemen might budge from the $5.8 million they were demanding.

A judge has continued until Monday a hearing on contempt citations for 50 union leaders and members. The city has announced it was taking steps to hire new firemen, but hedged on a specific number.

Police Officer Advises On Hostage Situation

NEW YORK (UPI) — When militants seized the American embassy in Tehran, one of the first experts Washington asked for advice was a Brooklyn-born police officer who has negotiated the safe release of hostages in more than 150 cases.

Capt. Frank Bolz, head of New York's elite Hostage Negotiating Team, said, "I was contacted, among others, by the State Department and asked if I had any comments on how to handle the situation — any thoughts or ideas."

Drawing on his six years of experience in dealing exclusively with hostage situations, he gave high marks to Washington's performance throughout the ordeal.

"Based on the intelligence I have now, what they're doing is the proper thing," said Bolz, a 25-year police veteran.

"There is no classic, set-piece way of dealing with a hostage situation, but there are certain guidelines and you must adhere to those guidelines."

And the first guideline is to try to avoid the use of force, which he said was especially important to keep in mind in the case of Tehran, considering the geography.

"You can't go in there like Entebbe," he said, referring to the Israeli commando raid in Uganda.

"That would be like trying to get 50 people out of the fourth floor of Macy's on a Friday afternoon. You'd have to be crazy to try it. You can't get in clean and get out clean."

But Bolz said negotiators must make it clear to the captors that the use of force is a definite possibility in obtaining the release of the hostages.

"You want them to know that it's far better to deal with the negotiators than with the guys you have waiting outside with the shotguns," he said.

Bolz, 49, who has detailed his experiences in a book, "Hostage Cop," to be released next month, said President Carter had done this by sending Navy aircraft carriers on patrol near the Persian Gulf.

Bolz' basic tactic in hostage situations is to talk, and then talk some more.

It is a tactic that has seen him through an average of 25 hostage crises annually in the city since the negotiating team was formed following the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics in 1972.

In those years, hostages in cases Bolz handled have been released unharmed and there has been only one fatality. That occurred when a captor turned a gun on himself and committed suicide.

"There are four important things to do," Bolz said. "You want to slow down, calm the situation. You want to gather as much intelligence as you can. You want to use that intelligence in your communications with the people holding the hostages. And above everything else, you must maintain firm discipline."

While stressing the basic elements involved in all hostage situations, Bolz was quick to note the special problems of the Tehran crisis.

"When we get involved," he said, "we have total control of the perimeters. In Tehran, you don't have that. It's a hostile environment.

"And we keep outsiders away," he said, referring to efforts to negotiate by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

"You can't let just anybody walk up and start to talk with the perpetrators. Whether he realizes it or not, he's hurting the situation."

'Sing-Out' Draws 2,000 To Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 2,000 men, women and children sang patriotic songs and listened to the U.S. Marine Corps band Saturday in a "Sing Out" in support of the Americans held hostage in Iran.

The performance in the concert hall of the Kennedy Center also was attended by some families of the hostages.

Afterward, Louisa Kennedy, whose husband is being held by the Iranians, said she was pleased by the turnout and called it "an expression of unity and support for the hostages."

Among the songs played by the band were "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and a medley of works by composer John Philip Sousa, including "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The hour-long performance was sponsored by the Friends of the Kennedy Center.

Oklahoma Woman Named New Maid Of Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A 21-year-old, blue-eyed blond from Altus, Okla., is the new 1980 Maid of Cotton.

Melissa Mock was chosen from five finalists Friday night to succeed Suzanne Snipes of Greenville, Miss., as the American cotton industry's new goodwill ambassador.

Miss Mock is a senior at the University of Oklahoma, majoring in public relations.

Dulce Stephania Kingsman, 19, of Atlanta, Ga., was first runnerup, and Nan Andrews, 21, of Marianna, Ark., was selected second runnerup.

Others making the top five were Janet Ward Black, 20, of Kannapolis, N.C., and Susan Elizabeth Raines, 20, of Dallas, Texas.

"I'm trembling, but I feel fine, I feel great," the coed told reporters shortly after being crowned late Friday.

Her father, Paul Harrison, grows cotton on 700 of his 2,000 acres near Altus.

Finalists in the contest were chosen from more than 100 entrants from 11 cotton-producing states on the basis of personality, poise, communication skills and appearance.

During her year-long tenure as Maid of Cotton, Miss Mock will visit dozens of American cities along with India, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea and Greece.

The other 11 finalists in this year's contest were: Beth Adams, 20, Dothan, Ala.; Therese Blake, 21, Balboa Island, Calif.; Rebecca Bush, 20, Tupelo, Miss.; Melissa Haynes, 19, Blytheville, Ark.; Elizabeth Holding, 21, Wake Forest, N.C.; Janis Johnson, 20, Pampa, Tex.; Margaret Latham, 20, Memphis; Lorrie Merideth, 20, Yuma, Ariz.; Lisa Redditt, 20, Greenwood, Miss.; Janette Shelby, 19, Charleston, Mo.; and Miriam White, 21, Memphis.

27-Year-Old Human Airplane Engine Planning For Future

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bryan Allen, the airplane engine, flew into town the other day, and his legs weren't tired when he arrived.

He came on a commercial jet, so unlike the 70-pound Gossamer Albatross, the aircraft he pedaled, huffing and puffing, across the English Channel last June 12 to make aviation history.

Resembling a pregnant dragonfly, the airplane, with a wingspan longer than a DC9, went on display at the Franklin Institute here. And Allen hung around to talk about his historic journey.

For one thing, he said he took swimming lessons right before take-off.

"But I was so physically close to my limits, and my feet were physically fastened to the pedals, I don't think they'd have done any good," he said.

"There were men in rubber boats following below with wire cutters and saws. If I had gone down, I think I'd have been like a sack of potatoes. They'd have been clawing to get me out."

Allen is built like a corn stalk — 6-feet tall, 138 pounds. All sinew. In high school, he won an annual bicycle race three years in a row and competed with the cycle club at California State College in Bakersfield, his home town.

Then six years ago, he took up hang gliding, mastering the tricky thermals over Southern California.

He cycled 40 miles a day in preparation for the first man-powered flight across the Channel. Once airborne, his hairy pistons sustained an output rating of .35 horsepower for almost three hours.

The Gossamer Albatross has been retired. But Allen, at 27, is eager to get back in the air, this time aboard a solar-powered plane.

"It's going to be an excellent glider in case it gets cloudy," he explained.

"Solar cells will convert energy from the sun into electricity. Several airplanes have already been built that use solar cells to charge batteries, then take off. This one would actually be energized in the air.

"We're still researching it at this point, but we figure with the power we'll get from the cells we can build an aircraft about half the size of the Albatross which would be a lot more practical."

Thanks to the historic flight last June, Allen ranks with such aviation giants as the Wright Brothers, Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart. Now, he's working on his pilot's license.

"I've logged 15 hours," he said. "I'm part owner of a 1942, 2-seat, 65 horsepower Aeronca L-3."

To achieve flight, the Gossamer Albatross had to be lightweight, yet durable. Films and fibers made by DuPont, which sponsored the flight and also is underwriting the display here, make up much of the aircraft. For instance, a polyester film five ten-thousands of an inch thick covers the wings.

The plane's designer is Dr. Paul MacCready, a California aeronautical scientist. He and an associate, Dr. Peter Lissaman, were saluted Dec. 14 at a Franklin Institute aviation dinner for their achievements in aerodynamics.

HUMAN AIRPLANE ENGINE — Bryan Allen, the 27-year-old engine of the 70-pound Gossamer Albatross, stands in front of the man-powered plane recently as he prepared the plane for display at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. Allen pedeled and piloted the Albatross last June 12th on the first man-powered crossing of the 22-mile-wide English Channel. (AP Laserphoto)