Hospital Cost Ceiling Proposal Hit Here ★ *Page 7, Section G.*

Plainview Child Care Agency Probed ★ *Page 7, Section A.*

Counselor At Monterey Reflects On Role *Page 12, Section B.*

"FIRST In Lubbock–FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SUNDAY FIFTY CENTS

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Spring Rain Deficiency Clouds High Plains Cotton Prospects

By DUANE HOWELL
Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

WITH THE OPTIMUM planting period expiring today, moisture to produce stands is inadequate or questionable on a whopping 1.1 million to 1.2 million acres of High Plains cotton land, agricultural officials said Saturday.

"The situation is serious and getting more serious every day that goes by without rain," said Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

About 50 percent of the region's cotton acreage has been planted, said Bill Crockett of the cotton division with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's marketing services branch here.

This includes about 70 percent of the irrigated acreage, which this year comprises an estimated 60 percent of intended cotton plantings of 4,449,000 acres.

Dryland farmers, who have the remaining 40 percent of the intended plantings, have planted only about 20 percent of their crop.

Farmers will plant beyond the optimum period, especially in the longer growing season in the southern Plains. But, without rain, an attrition on cotton acres would begin around June 1 and would grow progressively until about the middle of the month, when most cotton planting would cease.

The final planting dates under the federal farm program range from June 1 in some northern counties to June 15 in much of the southern area. In Lubbock County the release date is June 10.

After these dates, farmers can qualify for prevented planting cotton payments under the federal crop disaster program of 19.2 cents per pound — one-third of the 1979 target price of 57.7 cents — on their "normal" yields.

The heaviest concentration of dry topsoils is in the southern Plains, with Dawson, Gaines, Lynn, Martin and Terry counties having the largest dry areas.

But there also are significant dry acreages north of Lubbock, including Swisher and Floyd counties, and to the east and west, including Dickens and Hockley counties.

Ken Wigner, agricultural meteorologist at Lubbock, said the odds probably are stacked against the area receiving full rain coverage on such a broad expanse of dry acres before cot-

See SLIGHT SPRING RAINS Page 14



Who Said Get A Horse?

Jerry Cohen, left, figuring on saving a little gasoline, saddled up his horse and rode into town, where he tied up to a parking meter. However well intentioned, Jerry's ploy was viewed unsympathetically by Brian McGlynn of the Beverly Hills police, who writes out a warning ticket, something about an ordinance prohibiting animals on the street. But maybe it's better this way. Imagine the lines at oat stations if everybody switched to horses. (AP Laserphoto)

Bees Still AWOL

Branded As 'Deserters,' 'Fugitives,' Missing Senators Elude Rangers

AUSTIN (AP) — Their Senate colleagues chastised them Saturday as "deserters" immorally violating their constitutional oaths.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby called them "fugitives of the law."

But the missing state senators known as the "Killer Bees" say they will remain at their hideout hive indefinitely to stop passage of a "rigged" 1980 presidential primary measure.

One absentee not with the 11 others reportedly has taken refuge in a Catholic church in San Juan, Tex., some 12 miles from a courthouse where he eluded state troopers Friday. But a priest at the church said Saturday the senator was not there.

The "dutiful" 19 senators — minus some with excused absences — convened briefly Saturday morning and criticized the "fugitives." After dismissing them indefinitely, Hobby questioned the effectiveness of state troopers and Texas Rangers sent to hunt down and arrest the absentees.

"The effort has not been very impressive," the Senate's presiding officer said at 10 a.m., 24 hours after the search began. "It's 12 prominent senators of the state they've failed to find."

Sgt. Charlie Russell of the Texas Department of Public Safety said a car linked to Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, was found at 1:30 a.m. Saturday parked within a church compound.

Russell said officers were observing the church law of sanctuary and had no plans to enter the church building and adjoining retreat grounds.

Hobby said the car sighted was registered to U.S. District Judge Reynaldo G. Garza of Brownsville "who is supposed to be at the same retreat that Senator Longoria is at."

But Moises Vela, a Harlingen attorney who also attended the retreat, said Longoria was not there.

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, read the Senate Saturday a poem penned by Bill Kidd of Long News Service about state troopers looking for cars with State Official (SO) license tags.

"How doth a dozen killer bees improve the Texas Senate?

"It is a fact it cannot act as long as they're not in it.

"The Texas Rangers hunt for them, Bill Hobby issues pleas,

"And says that on their license plates, it shows they're SO Bees."

Even Hobby smiled.

Other Democratic senators who boycotted a Friday Senate session were:

Chet Brooks of Pasadena, Ron Clower of Garland, Lloyd Doggett of Austin, Gene Jones of Houston, Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio, Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, Bill Patman of Ganado, Carl Parker of Port Arthur, A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston, Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi and Bob Vale of San Antonio.

Russell said an estimated 30 troopers and Texas Rangers checked friends, relatives and local hangouts in the member's home districts overnight but found no leads. If arrested, the absentees would not be charged with a criminal violation.

Two absentees phoned separate Capitol news offices after the group issued a joint statement Friday afternoon.

"We will be out for the weekend unless there is some indication that the leadership of the Senate is ready to get down to the people's business," Doggett said.

"The pending business is Senate Bill 1149, which is itself a sham, ... a gim-

See HIDEOUT Page 14

Lubbock's Carriers Juggling Routes To Dallas-Fort Worth

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCK'S commercial aviation picture will change dramatically June 1 with the canceling of flights from Lubbock to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport by two major airlines.

The Avalanche-Journal has learned that Continental Airlines will discontinue all service between Lubbock and DFW beginning June 1, while Braniff plans to cut two of its daily Lubbock-to-Dallas flights.

Losing the Continental flights in each direction will cut 238 seats per day both ways and leave Braniff as the sole carrier connecting the two airports. Continental officials say the cancellation is "strictly an economic move."

Some of the slack may be taken up by Southwest and Texas International, however, both of which have increased the number of flights between Lubbock and Dallas.

The Lubbock-DFW cutback comes as only a small part of Continental's shakedown of its entire route system, in which it is virtually abandoning DFW in favor of hubs in Houston's Intercontinental Airport, Denver and Los Angeles.

After the cuts from Lubbock and many other Southwest cities take effect, Continental will have only two flights per day from DFW — one to Seattle (on Western Airlines, with which Continental is merging) and another to New Orleans.

"As part of our overall economics policy under deregulation, all our red ink routes are going," said Tom Currigan, a spokesman in Continental's home office in Los Angeles. "Most of those Texas routes, including the Lubbock-Dallas connection, are losing money."

"We hate to pull the flights, but the corporation is placing priorities elsewhere," said Tom O'Donnell, Continental's Lubbock manager. "We're almost pulling out of Dallas but we're not leaving Lubbock."

Currigan cited the strength of Southwest and Braniff in the Texas markets, as well as American Airlines' recent move to DFW, as primary reasons for Continental's decision to flee DFW in favor of Houston.

"The difference between them (Southwest, Braniff and American) and us is that they all have hubs there (DFW) and we almost dead-end there," Currigan said. "We just don't have enough connections out of there to make it work as well as Houston or Denver."

Texas International has received CAB approval to pick up the DFW-Lubbock connection Continental is dropping, but has not announced a definite start date.

"We have no immediate start-up plans," said TI's Peggy Dyer. "We plan to begin as soon as we can get ready enough to fly them right, but as of now,

See LUBBOCK AIR Page 2

Vandal Damage $22,000 At Lorenzo School

LORENZO (Special) — Vandals who struck the Lorenzo Elementary School Friday night destroyed an estimated $22,000 in property, Superintendent Dean Andrews said Saturday.

"It's the largest vandalism we've ever had," Andrews said.

Lorenzo police and the Crosby County Sheriff's Office are involved in the investigation and have taken fingerprints from baseball bats, which officials theorize the vandals used to damage to the property and then left behind.

Andrews said the list of damaged or destroyed property included audio visual equipment, 117 windows broken out, paint sprayed on carpet and damage to chalkboards, world globes, maps and doors. Electric typewriters also were found dumped on the floors.

Twenty-nine classrooms were hit by the vandals, who Andrews said apparently gained entry to the building by prying open an auditorium door not easily visible from the street.

"We estimate it happened between 8:15 and 9:27 p.m. Friday," Andrews said, explaining that broken clocks were stopped at those times.

The damage wouldn't have been noticed until Monday morning, Andrews said, except that a custodian who normally does not work on weekends came in and discovered the damage at 7 a.m. Saturday.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

PARTLY CLOUDY through Monday, highs to mid 80s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, help us to view each problem as an opportunity to grow as Christians. Amen — A Reader.

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Obituaries	8 A
Oil News	11 F
School Menus	5 G
Spectrum	7 G
Sports	1-10 B
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Stations Defy Order To Open, Say They Have No Gasoline

By United Press International

GASOLINE STATIONS by the hundreds in the Los Angeles area Saturday defied a state directive to open on weekends and, at those which did provide a few hours of pumping, lines were as long or longer than ever.

Station operators, half of them ordered to open on Saturday and half on Sunday, said there was no point in opening when they had no gas and a few said bluntly the government had no right to tell them when to work.

One of the few bright spots in California was San Diego where the crunch seemed to be easing and lines at some stations were down to only a few cars.

"It's like everybody stopped being crazy all of a sudden," said one attendant.

There were scattered but ominous indications the "California syndrome" might be spreading in the face of feared increased shortages by the Memorial Day weekend next week.

In New York City, a UPI Reporter driving to work down Queens Boulevard early Saturday morning said he saw only one station open and 20 closed.

Rudy Molnar, head of the Pennsylvania Service Station Dealers Association, predicted about 90 percent of dealers would be out of gas by the end of the month. He said the hardest hit areas would be Pittsburgh, Erie, Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

"It's going to be a rough summer," Molnar said. "It will start with high test and unleaded but it won't end there. When we have an energy czar who said six months ago the price would hit $1 a gallon, the oil companies will make sure that happens."

The American Automobile Association predicted that only about 10 percent of the 1,500 stations in the Washington, D.C., area would be open today.

The area's Metro transit authority reported that bus and subway ridership in the capital was higher than normal last week and that some downtown parking lots had a significant drop in business.

Gasoline stations on the Florida turnpike were still open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but they were turning away motorists seeking to top off their tanks.

"If you have less than half a tank, they will fill you up," said Hank Bladergroen, turnpike services coordinator, "but if you have half a tank or better, they ask you to go on to the next service area."

The California shortage was taking on an international flavor. A Mexican tanker began pumping thousands of gallons of gasoline into a facility near Rosarito Beach, between Tijuana and Ensenada, to replenish supplies in Baja California depleted by Americans coming across the border to buy gas.

Jorge Serrano Diaz, director of Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), said that if Americans continue to buy up increasing amounts in border areas "we will have to adopt stiff measures to assure that Mexicans have all the fuel they need."

Cooler Temps Due In Area

A 30 PERCENT chance for rain showers this afternoon and tonight will moderate summer-like temperatures Lubbock area residents experienced Saturday.

Widely scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle and South Plains are anticipated through Monday, although forecasters said moisture amounts would be less than a quarter-inch in most areas.

A clash between a slow-moving cold front from the north and a sub-tropical jet stream from Mexico should bring the showers to the area.

Skies should be partly cloudy through Monday, with the high temperature today and Monday expected to be in the low 80s. Tonight's low should dip only into the upper 50s.

Winds today should remain mild to moderate as they were Saturday, when the Lubbock temperature reached 93.

Thermograms Show Heat Losses

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

MOST OWNERS OF NEW HOMES in Lubbock may have lower utility bills than their counterparts in older residences, an aerial survey of the city indicates.

Infrared photographs — thermograms — taken by researchers who skimmed the city in a low-flying airplane show most of Lubbock's newer homes, bound by a city insulation code, have no significant heat loss problems.

However, the survey showed that older homes and commercial buildings often are more likely to suffer heat loss from inadequate insulation and need for weather stripping.

The project which gathered heat loss information from the air will be used for down-to-earth programs such as helping low-income families, especially senior citizens, weatherize their homes.

The South Plains Association of Governments sponsored the aerial thermal infrared survey of 43 cities in a 15-county area to determine which homes and buildings showed signs of heat loss.

Results from most of the cities are complete and the Lubbock thermograms soon will be turned over to the local Community Action Program for use in the city's Weatherization Program.

Madeline Amalla, energy coordinator for the Community Service Department of the city, said the thermograms "will be very helpful to us."

The program provides free insulation, weather stripping, caulking and other energy conservation measures to those of all ages who meet the low-income guidelines, but preference is given to those over age 65.

For the rest of this month the thermograms will remain at the governmental association's offices and are available to the public.

"We can't tell you what to do to your home, but we can show evidence of heat loss," Tim Hogsett of the association said.

Hogsett estimated more than 5,000 residents inquired about the thermograms during a one-week display at South Plains Mall and several hundred have visited South Plains Association of Governments offices.

"We've been surprised at the response," he said.

The association verifies the addresses of individuals who want to see thermograms and will show individuals only their own home, not others in the neighborhood.

Workers who interpret the thermograms to homeowners ask about trees, large

See HOME HEAT LOSSES Page 14



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain for parts of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Rain is also forecast for New England and eastern New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain this afternoon and tonight. High today in the low 80s. Tonight's low in the upper 50s. Winds light and variable.

1 a.m.	73	1 p.m.	89
2 a.m.	72	2 p.m.	91
3 a.m.	70	3 p.m.	92
4 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	92
5 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	92
6 a.m.	67	6 p.m.	92
7 a.m.	65	7 p.m.	89
8 a.m.	65	8 p.m.	86
9 a.m.	73	9 p.m.	85
10 a.m.	79	10 p.m.	83
11 a.m.	84	11 p.m.	82
Noon	87	Midnight	80

Maximum 93; Minimum 65.

Maximum a year ago today 67; Minimum a year ago today 61.

Sun rises today 6:43 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:44 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 41%; Minimum Humidity 20%; Humidity at midnight 27%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	93	69	Denver	—	73	53
Albuquerque	—	87	56	El Paso	—	87	52
Amarillo	—	93	54	Houston	—	85	72
Clovis	—	89	57	Okla. City	—	87	62
Dallas	—	88	68	W. Falls	—	102	69

Texas House Okays More Road Funds

AUSTIN (AP) — House members voted Saturday in favor of letting Texas counties have an additional $9 million to $18 million from motor vehicle registration fees for road construction and maintenance.

The voice vote sent the bill to the Senate.

Efforts by Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, to increase the amount failed.

The bill by Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, would replace the county road grant program with a new funding system, based on the motor vehicle registration fees collected by county clerks.

The current limit of $175,000 a year that a county can retain from the fees would remain in effect through 1980. In 1981 the maximum would be increased to to all of the first $200,000 collected plus one-half percent of subsequent fees. Later the limit would gradually increase to thefirst $300,000, plus one percent of additional fees in 1985 and future years.

The funds could be used only for road construction and maintenance.

The loss to the state would have to be made up from general revenues.

In another action Saturday, the House debated but put off a decision on a bill the remove the authority of county commissioners to act as a county board of tax equalization.

Action was postponed until Monday after protests from Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange and others. They said it was unfair to elected county officials to make them ineligible.

Rep. Robert Bush, D-Sherman, said the bill followed a proposed constitutional amendment already approved by the House and Senate. If approved by voters in 1980 setting up single county-wide appraisal of property, and making county commissioner ineligible for boards of equalization.

The House also approved Saturday a new list of state holidays that allows one personal holiday to state employees in addition to 13 official statewide days off. It makes June 19, Emancipation Day, an official holiday. It also lumps the Abraham Lincoln and George Washington birthdays on the same day and celebrates Lyndon B. Johnson's birthday on Labor day. The bill goes to the Senate.

Another bill sent to the Senate would allow the governor to approve, on recommendation of state prison officials, a furlough for any worthwhile purpose for prison inmates. Currently furloughs are allowed only for illness and deaths of close family members.

The Senate will get to act on a House-approved bill allowing marijuana to be used in treatment of cancer and glaucoma. The use would be under the Department of Health.

Another bill sent to the Senate would establish a statewide policy of giving vehicles exiting and entering controlled access highways the right of way over traffic from frontage roads.

Tentative House approval was given, 64-52, to the creation of a University of Texas medical school at Tyler.

A House bill that would raise interest rates on installment loans was killed 17-83.

Sent to the Senate was a $1.8 million bill to pay claims filed against the state.

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FDA Seeks Again To Ban Saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is trying to forestall moves in Congress to extend the moratorium on a saccharin ban by emphasizing that the sugar substitute will stay on the market for at least 15 more months.

The 18-month moratorium previously voted by Congress expires Wednesday, and several bills have been introduced in both chambers to extend the hiatus for up to three years.

But the FDA, boltered by recent studies backing up 1977 Canadian research linking the artificial sweetener to cancer, has said all along that it would seek once more to ban saccharin.

Lubbock Air Carriers Juggling Routes To Dallas-Fort Worth

(Continued From Page One)

we're just not quite ready."

TI will fly two round trips per day, adding about 200 seats in each direction to the Dallas-Lubbock air mart. Those TI flights will be $28 regular and $18 discount fare, Miss Dyer said.

Braniff, too, is reorganizing for the summer and, like Continental, is dropping some flights into Lubbock. Most of Braniff's schedule changes will affect Lubbock only by rearranging departure times, but the carrier is canceling two daily flights from DFW to Lubbock, cutting about 230 seats per day into Lubbock.

"We're just streamlining our system," said Braniff spokesman Mike Kaeser. "We are dropping two flights into Lubbock each weekday (from six to four) but we're adding a flight on both Saturday and Sunday," bringing in about 120 additional seats.

Continuing with its ambitious expansion plans, Southwest soon will raise the number of flights between Lubbock and Dallas's Love Field. The airline will add one more weekday round trip and three Sunday round trips between the two cities, making nine weekday round trips and seven round trips each weekend day.

"We feel without a doubt we've got the volume to add those extra flights," said Southwest's Camille Keith in announcing the additional 448 seats weekly in each direction.

Although no officials plans have been announced, both Delta and Trans World Airlines have shown interest in adding Lubbock to their respective route systems.

Delta, which shares a terminal with Continental at DFW, has been rumored ready to take over Continental's operation there. Continental officials acknowledge that they soon will sublease their terminal space and all ground handling operations to Delta, but deny Delta will fly the routes to Lubbock.

"We have no plans to fly into Lubbock right now," said Delta's Bill Berry. "We're moving in that direction, but have no way to get into Lubbock at this time." Delta would have to receive CAB approval to pick up the Lubbock connection, just as TI did.

Delta has just expanded its Houston operations and will begin service into Austin and San Antonio soon — moves which Delta officials admitted were the next steps toward connecting into Lubbock.

"A rumor that we're holding off on that expansion because of a lack of equipment is wrong because we get six new planes in June," Berry said. "We're expanding according to our plans, and now our biggest worry is the fuel situation. If we do come to Lubbock soon, it'll be a totally unannounced corporate move."

Talk of expansion into Lubbock from the north by TWA also seems unfounded, although TWA officials in New York admitted to considering the move. The rumored proposal would link Lubbock with a TWA hub in St. Louis.

Richard Greenburg of TWA, which already flies nonstop between Amarillo and St. Louis, said, "We have no plans to expand into Lubbock now, although we have considered it. Under deregulation anything can happen. We're expanding quite a lot from St. Louis, so it could happen, but not right now."

Frontier, Ozark and North Central all have applied to connect Lubbock with Austin, Houston and Denver, but none can act until receiving approval from the CAB. A decision on their requests, all of which are contained in Continental's "Lubbock-Austin Show Cause," is expected at any time.

It is likely all four carriers will receive approval, said CAB special counsel Gary Edles, adding it was just as unlikely that all those receiving permission would actually initiate service.

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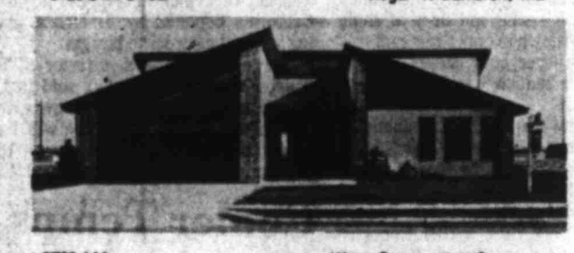
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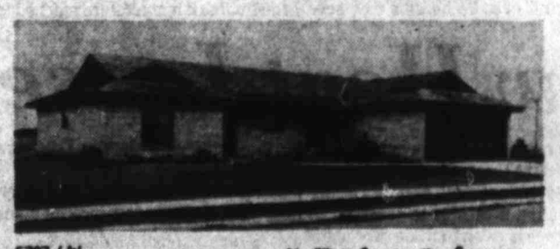

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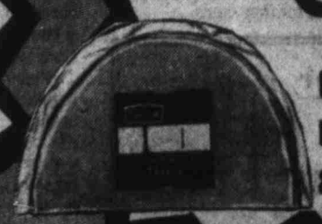
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FOOD CLUB
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8-OZ. CAN..... 7 FOR $1.00

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STRAWBERRIES

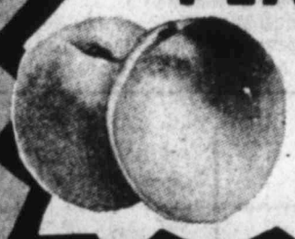
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PINT 49¢

FOOD CLUB
CANNED HAM


3 LB. CAN $5.98

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32-OZ. 6-PACK PLUS DEPOSITS..... $1.69

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WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

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Anti-Inflation Czar Offers Grim Assessment

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The government's chief inflation fighter offered a grim assessment of what Americans can expect in the inflation-income battle in the years ahead.

Americans are going to have to lower their expectations and settle for less, Alfred Kahn, told an investment counselor group in Washington this past week. "There is no way of avoiding a decline in our average standard of living," he said.

Kahn's comments came within a context of a national push to slow the rate of inflation by reducing the rapid demand for goods that has helped fuel price increases.

Some studies indicate that Americans at many income levels are already feeling the bite. Whether people actually have more or less to spend than several years ago depends on their individual circumstances — how much they earn, what kind of taxes they pay and whether they have one or two incomes in the family.

In the broadest sense, the latest Commerce Department figures on personal income in April showed gains running at only one-third the inflaton rate in the same month. But such one-month statistics are subject to wide variations. The growth in personal income in April of 0.3 percent was the lowest in more than two years. But government economists said much of that was due to strikes against trucking companies and United Air Lines, and flooding in the South that interrupted work for thousands.

The Conference Board, a business-funded research group, released a study earlier this month concluding that the combined effects of inflation and taxes mean it costs $1 to purchase today what cost 55 cents in 1970 and 42 cents in 1960.

Viewed in terms of median income for a family of four, the report finds that increases in income since 1970 have kept pace with inflation and federal taxes. But just barely. And that state and local taxes may have meant a loss for some.

The Conference Board estimates that median family income this year will reach $18,800, almost double 1970 level of $9,900. But inflation and federal taxes have held growth in real income to "to well under one percent annually" compared to 2.6 percent annual growth in spending power in the 1960s, said the study's author, Lora Collins.

Federal income taxes have been cut regularly during the nine year period but Social Security taxes have increased dramatically, the report finds. The net result is that the combined tax burden of income and Social Security taxes has risen to 16.4 percent of income from 13.6 percent in 1970. The example uses a family of four with one wage earner.



There are, of course, many families with two wage earners and many more who pay lower taxes than in the example because of deductions on home purchases or other investments. And tax rules apply differently to different income brackets.

Still the report offers some interesting calculations of what a family of four with one wage earner would have to make just to stay even with inflation and federal taxes.

A family that made $5,000 in 1960 would have had to make $6,652 by 1970; and $12,113 this year just to keep from slipping backward in real disposable income.

A family making $10,000 in 1960, needed $13,220 in 1970 and $25,043 this year to stay even. And, a family that earned $15,000 in 1960 needed $19,751 in 1970 and $37,531 this year to keep pace.

In other business developments this past week:

—President Carter promised to get more gasoline for California, which has been hard-hit by long lines at gas stations and has been operating under a state-imposed plan limiting the days drivers can make purchases. Elsewhere, lower allotments of gasoline to dealers, combined with increased demand, led service stations to close on weekends. Motorists also often had to line up for gas.

Meanwhile, a group of House Democrats said they would introduce a bill to cut U.S. gas consumption by keeping each auto off the road one day a week. The motorist would select his or her day to refrain from driving and be issued a sticker identifying the day. If caught driving, the motorist would be subject to a fine.

—Gross National Product in the first quarter of the year grew at a slower rate than originally thought, the government said. And that report added further evidence to indicate the economy is cooling. The Commerce Department's revised GNP figures showed growth in the first three months was a modest 0.4 percent, down from its previous report of 0.7 percent, after adjustment for inflation. GNP represents the government's calculation of the national output of goods and services. Administration officials have been hoping the growth rate would slow to reduce inflationary pressures.

—The number of new housing units started in April fell 2.1 percent from the month before and was off 20 percent from a year earlier. Housing starts were reported running at an annual rate of 1.75 million in April. The slowdown has long been forecast by housing experts who think the slowing economy and rising interest rates will combine to reduce the number of people willing and able to buy new homes.

The Market Meter

Oil Stocks, Dollar Lead Market In Broad Rally

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

An indecisive market that began the week with stock prices drifting lower finished the week on a strong note. Climbing oil stock prices and strength in the dollar on the foreign exchange markets helped fuel a sharp and broad rally in active trading on Thursday.



HUTCHESON

The Dow Jones industrial average surged 14.47 points to 842.95, Thursday, for its biggest gain since late March.

Prior to Thursday's activity, trading had been marked this week by moderate volume and little movement in prices, with most sessions finishing with little interest on the part of investors.

Much of the gain in stock prices was attributed to the Energy Department'sencouraging U.S. oil companies to buy more crude oil overseas despite the soaring prices of crude oil in the international spot markets. Apparently the administration felt that it was better to have a good supply of oil at a high price than not to have any at a low price.

The switch in the administration's oil policy was one of the steps that President Carter took to deal with the gasoline shortage, which has hit California particularly hard.

News that industrial production fell one percent last month, the sharpest drop in more than four years, was greeted with favorable reaction on Wall Street. Most analysts feel that some slowing is good since it could take some of the inflationary pressures off of the economy.

After the close of trading on Thursday, the Federal Reserve reported that the nation's basic money supply, M1, rose $900 million in the week ended May 9 and the broader measure, M2, climbed $1.8 billion. Big jumps in the money supply are viewed by most traders and analysts as putting pressure on the Fed to tighten credit further.

There has been a very perceptible change in investor sentiment of late. Renewed upward pressures on interest rates, further escalation of oil prices within a framework of tighter availability and gloomier prognostications on inflation have all taken their toll on investors.

Many investment advisors now have not one, but, two recession forecasts for the future. They are saying that there will be a 50% chance of a mild recession but there is also a 40% chance that the recession will be a deep one.

Recessions Difficult To Spot

No one can say for sure whether a recession is in fact in progress, in sight, or many months or even years away. Recessions are difficult to see arriving and can even prove hard to detect long after they are firmly established.

Recessions are so hard to foresee that as late as January 1974 the President's council of economic advisers reported to congress that the economic outlook "does not appear to presage a very long or severe slowdown." On the contrary, they cited a number of factors which showed evidence of an expanding economy. In fact, at that time, the longest and harshest recession since the 1930s was already nearly three months old.

One remarkable facet of recessions is the way in which jobs and income have displayed surprising stability. Over the course of the 1973-75 recession, the personal income indicator fell only three percent and the employment indicator dropped just one percent. Over the previous recession of 1969-70, income actually rose and employment remained virtually flat.

In the last recession, overall corporate profits, adjusted for inflation and after-tax payments, plunged nearly 40%. Consumer-loan delinquencies increased 50% and the overall unemployment rate surged to 9% of the total labor force.

The rise in the jobless rate, despite little change in total employment, largely reflects a continuing climb in the number of new work-seekers outstripping the economy's ability to generate jobs.

Analysts who maintain that overall business is continuing to expand note that real GNP rose slightly in the first quarter, and they estimate a further modest gain in the present quarter. Other economists feel that inflation has recently squeezed consumers' after-tax earnings to such a degree that a recession may now be under way. Regardless of which scenario it is that one believes, we may not know if we are in a recession until it is almost over and there is probably no way at all to see it coming.

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

Negative Economic News Boosts Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — A touch of masochism apparently has crept into the psychology of the stock market lately. The worse the economic news gets, the more investors seem to like it.

The symptoms of this condition were very much in evidence this past week. The government eported declines in industrial production and housing starts, and personal income grew by a skimpy 0.3 percent in April, lagging well behind inflation.

The stock market's response to all this was a spirited rally, producing its first gain in six weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 11.35 to 841.91, rebounding from a 45-point drop over the five preceding weeks.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index climbed .78 to 56.26, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 3.69 at 180.10.

Big Board volume averaged 26.83 million shares a day, against 28.02 million the week before.

The widely accepted explanation for the market's seemingly perverse behavior lies in the outlook for inflation and interest rates.

An economic slowdown would increase unemployment and hurt corporate earnings, analysts note, but presumably it would also reduce inflationary pressures and lead to lower interest rates.

The current high level of interest rates is considered a major problem for the stock market because it has attracted billions of dollars into short-term investments like money-market mutual funds, whose assets have soared to nearly $20 billion as of late last month.

Donoghue's Money Fund Report, a Holliston, Mass., organization which tracks these funds, noted that Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith's money market fund has become the largest mutual fund ever with more than $3.2 billion in assets.

If rates fall, the theory goes, some of that money might flow out of those funds into stocks, shifting the market's supply-demand balance in favor of higher prices.

"So we seem to be in a situation where bad business news is viewed as good stock market news," said Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co.

Complicating the picture, however, is the question of whether the economy's April performance was as bad as it looked. Analysts point out that the figures were distorted by work stoppages in the trucking industry and spring floods.

The Commerce Department, for example, said the rise in personal income would have been 0.7 percent, instead of 0.3, had it not been for those factors. So Wall Streeters will be watching the various economic readings for this month, as they come out in June, with especially keen interest.

"It's only 18 months until the next presidential election," said Lawrence Rice of the firm of Rosenkrantz, Ehrenkrantz, Lyon & Ross in a recent market commentary.

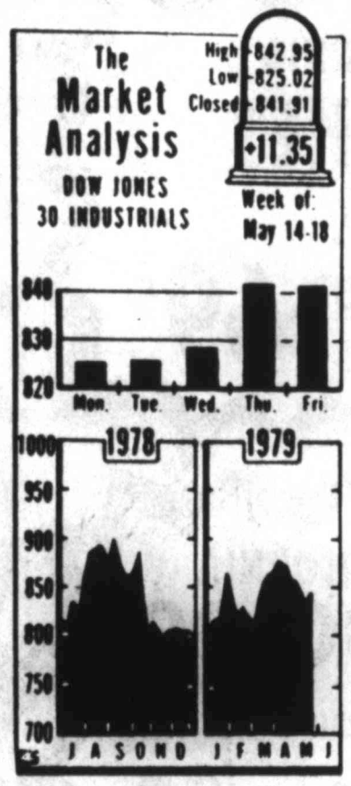
"If we're going to have a recession, it had better start soon or we're apt to see a change of Administration in 1980.

"The mechanics of such a change are simple: A recession, if it starts soon, will lessen the rate of inflation, lower interest rates, and raise unemployment levels, allowing the incumbent politicians to 'prime the pump' in early 1980 to stimulate business activity at hopefully lower inflation levels, thereby getting re-elected.

"Sounds simple, and theoretically it is," Rice observed. "However, the time for such moves is drawing late.

"If the economy does not slow down in short order, it is quite likely that any economic decline created by a panicked administration would serve little purpose.

"It would unfortunately be more pronounced, and consequently more difficult to reverse, while making the climate untenable for the incumbent political party in 1980."



FOREIGN STUDENT INCREASE

Foreign-Student enrollments in American universities increased by one-third from 135,000 to 179,000, between 1969 and 1975. But they tripled during the same period in France, from 35,0900 to 120,000, and rose from 20,000 to 100,000 in Canada.

Poor Weather Eases Gas Shortages

NEW YORK (AP) — Rainy weather in many parts of the nation curtailed driving Saturday, taking some of the pressure off tight gasoline supplies. But many gas stations were closed and lines formed at some of those that were open.

One service station owner found trouble bringing gas to Gas, In Gas, Kan., Larry Pershall said he scours the area for other stations unable to sell their full allocations so he can sell more.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said in Washington that conflicting statements on the energy situation from the Carter administration were leading to "distrust" among Americans.

The West Virginia Democrat said at a news conference Saturday that Americans are "frustrated and confused" by changing administration statements on the gasoline situation.

The wet weather around the nation led to some optimism about the chances of getting gasoline during next week's Memorial day weekend.

"The rain's keeping travel down this weekend and that might mean gas supplies will be better for Memorial Day," said Jerry Ferrara, executive director of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association.

Not all was well in New Jersey, however. Republican state Sen. James Wallwork, on Saturday nominated Gov. Brendan Byrne as "Fuel Hog ofthe Month."

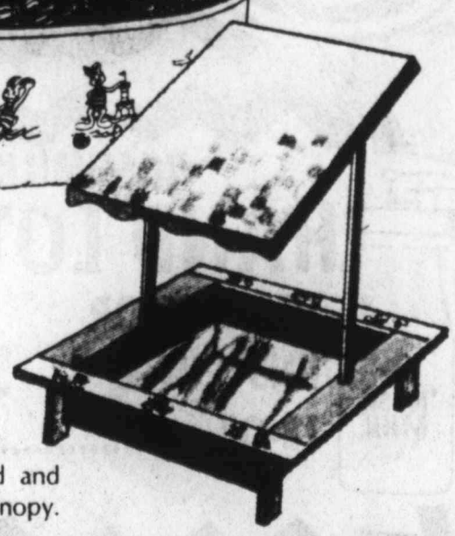
Dr. Michael Dunn
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined — Contact Lenses Fitted
OPEN WEEK DAYS 10-6 THUR 10-7:30
SATURDAY 10-4:30
SPACE C-3 SOUTH PLAINS MALL 792-6484
(Next to West Texas Optical Co.)
5-12

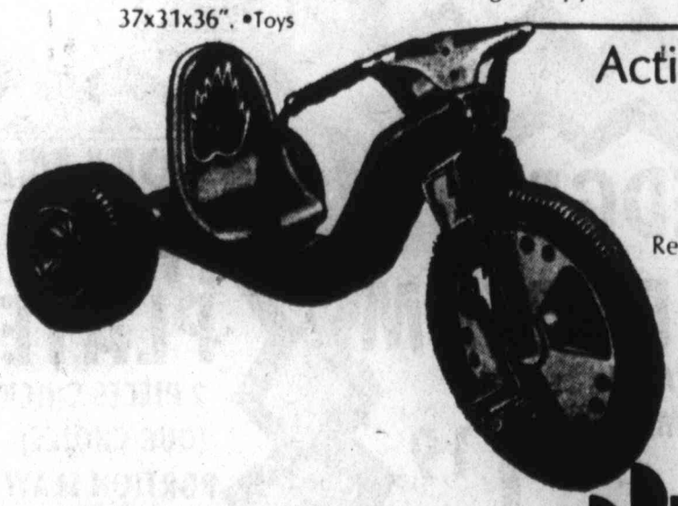
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Creative outdoor play! Rugged wood and metal sand box with colorful tilting canopy. 37x31x36". •Toys





Action! Wild Fire Hot Cycle
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Rugged riding toy for boys and girls, age 3 to 7. Low-slung seat for stability. •Toys

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FIRST KID RUNS COURSE — Amy Carter, daughter of President and Mrs. Carter takes part in an obstacle course race Saturday at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy in nearby McLean, Va. The event is staged by Mrs. Kennedy to benefit the Runaway House, a program for runaway kids in the Washington area. (AP Laserphoto)

"Hickory Hill Pet Show". The event is staged by Mrs. Kennedy to benefit the Runaway House, a program for runaway kids in the Washington area. (AP Laserphoto)

Money-Lending Institutions Remain Leary Of Mobile Home Investments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Year after year, Sherry and Robert Eberhardt watched their rent leap, stealing each small salary increase and painfully frustrating efforts to save a few dollars.

Finally, with a baby arriving and the loss of Sherry's $5,000-a-year job, the young couple said "no more" to apartment living. They knew houses in northern Virginia were much too expensive, but why not a mobile home?

Thus began a modest odyssey to local banks. "I must have called a dozen of them," recalls Mrs. Eberhardt, 24. "None would even consider our request. One bank said a mobile home is just like a car. You can pick up and leave with it.

"I got so frustrated, I just gave up and went to a dealer," she said. The sales agent was more sympathetic, financing the $6,000 house, but charging the Eberhardts about $600 more than a bank would.

The Eberhardts' situation is far from unique. More than 10 million Americans live in mobile homes, but to many financial institutions this investment remains taboo.

"I often hear other bankers refer to mobile home dwellers as bums. It's a very pervasive attitude," says Art Johnson, an official of University Federal Savings in Seattle, one firm that caters to this housing alternative.

"There is no question there's a lot of reluctance to loan for mobile homes," says Wayne Bengston, a consumer lending specialist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations. Only about 125 of more than 5,000 league members have a major mobile home portfolio, he says.

The black sheep image goes back 10 to 15 years. "So many savings and loans went into the market without knowing the mobile home business," Johnson said. "Many got taken to the cleaners. With so many defaults and repossessions, they got scared and remain so."

But the housing market has changed drastically since the mid-1970s and with it, the shape and quality of mobile homes.

"Many years ago, mobile homes were exactly that, literally homes on wheels," says Gerald Biddulph, vice president of Fleetwood Enterprises, a major mobile home builder.

Now, their average price exceeds $16,000, and many homes reach $35,000. They come equipped with cathedral ceilings, bay windows, air conditioning and central vacuuming systems. Most never leave their original foundations.

And since June 1976, mobile homes have been the only shelter industry regulated by the federal government. The Mobile Home Construction and Safety Standards assure uniform production and have cut consumer complaints significantly, reports the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

While the rules have increased the average price of mobile homes by $650, they lowered insurance costs, cut repair bills, slashed energy consumption and helped chase away unqualified builders, industry officials say.

Mobile homes also are appreciating in value, industry officials say. Illustrating the point, the Eberhardts recently sold their small house for $8,500 and put the profits toward a new $15,000 mobile home.

The mobile home industry also is benefitting from the high costs facing anyone seeking conventional housing.

The average price of conventional, site-built homes is $61,000, compared to $16,300 for mobile homes. And the average down payment for a double-wide mobile home last year was $3,114, compared to $7,924 for a comparably sized conventional house, reports Donald D. Chestnut, vice president of Foremost Insurance Co.

"Homebuilders now estimate that 75 percent of the people in this country cannot afford to buy a new house," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says. He says mobile homes offer "the most promise if we're going to really do something about reducing the cost of housing in this country."

The price of conventional housing has skyrocketed so that San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson recently proposed his city set aside land especially for mobile homes for low-and middle-income residents.

Affectionate Python Puts Bite On Master

LAKESIDE, Calif. (UPI) — It took more than sheriff's deputies and firefighters early Saturday to convince a 9-foot female python to release its bite on her master's stomach. It took smelling salts.

"A woman called and said her husband's snake had latched onto his stomach," said a Fire Department official. "I Guess the snake got a little too friendly."

Mark Platt, the proud owner of "Colombia," explained further:

"I had the snake on the couch with me and we were both watching televison," he said. "Someone moved a little too quickly, I guess, and she bit my belly."

Gentle coaxing didn't work and, in fact, the ball python wrapped the other end of its body around Platt's visiting friend.

Enter several firefighters and sheriff's deputies.

"They came running in with bars and axes," said Pratt, 18. "They were going to kill her. I Told them to get out of my house if they were going to hurt my snake."

After they left, Platt kept trying to gently pry the snake's mouth open because "it was beginning to hurt." The pet has curved teeth a half-inch long.

Then paramedics arrived and one remembered reading that snakes have an aversion to foul odors.

A capsule of smelling salts was broken under the snake's head and an hour later Colombia released her grip on Platt and his friend.

Platt said he purchased the snake a month ago and occasionally "let's it run around the apartment." His experience didn't discourage him.

"Not me," he said. "I'm going to have that snake for a long time."

DEFENSE TALKS

KUWAIT (AP) — Adm. Alfred Whittle, head of the U.S. Navy's material command, conferred with Kuwaiti defense officials here Saturday concerning American security assistance programs, officials said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Under The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Federal funds are availalble to the City of Slaton through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, for particular community development needs.

A Public Hearing will be held by the City of Slaton at the City Hall located at 9th & Garza, on the 30th day of May, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the hearing is to obtain views and proposals of citizens at the initial stage of application development on community development and housing needs andpriorities, and to obtain comments on community development performance. Some of the activities to be discussed for this application are (1) sanitary sewers, (2) water lines, (3) park improvements, (4) street paving, (5) drainage, (6) clearance of dilapidated structures and (7) rehabilitation of structures. The City of Slaton is making an application for the remainder of $1.5 million of federal funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The hearing is being held prior to the preparation of the Application for federal funds. Citizens participation is encouraged so that a viable Housing Assistance Plan can be developed to meet the housing and community needs of the City of Slaton.

J.N. Landreth
Mayor

Alex A. Webb
City Secretary

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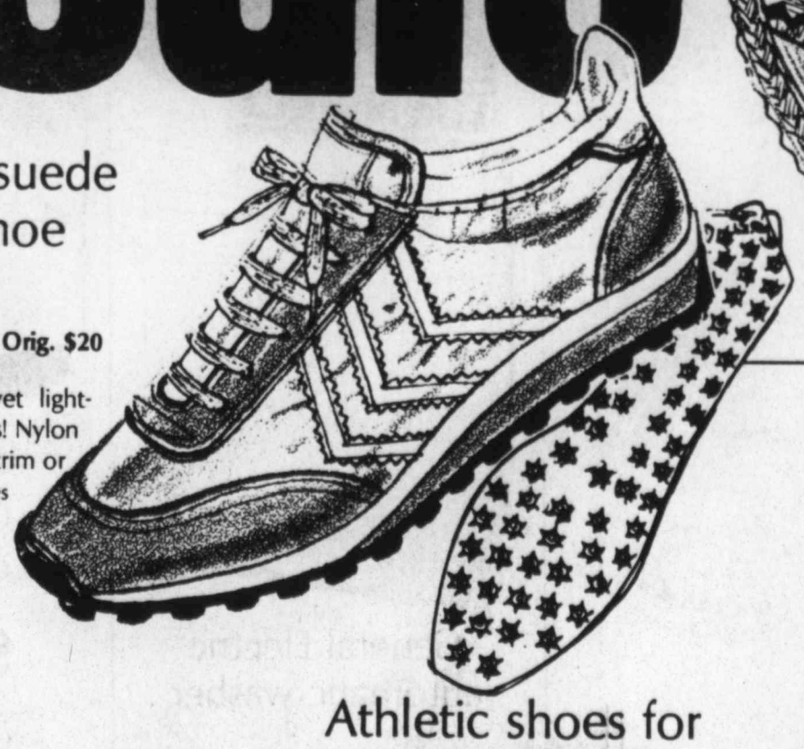
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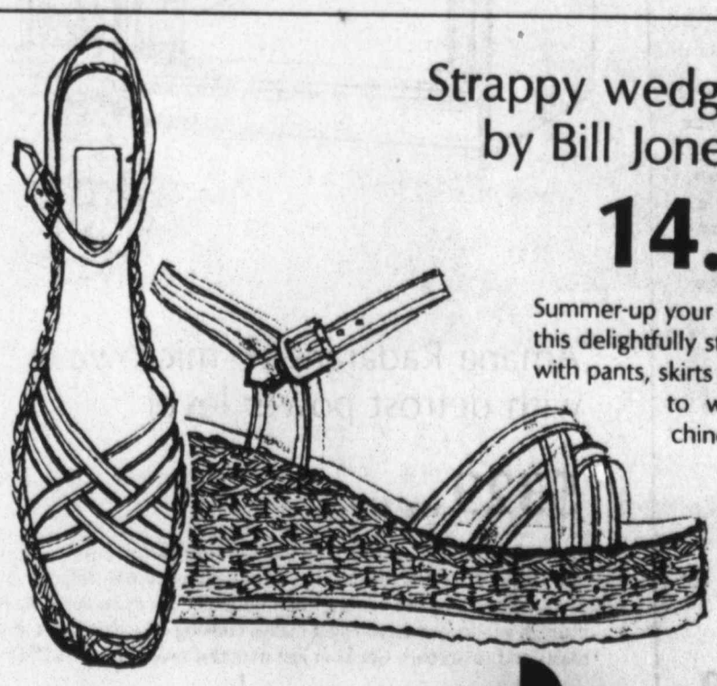
summer time sale



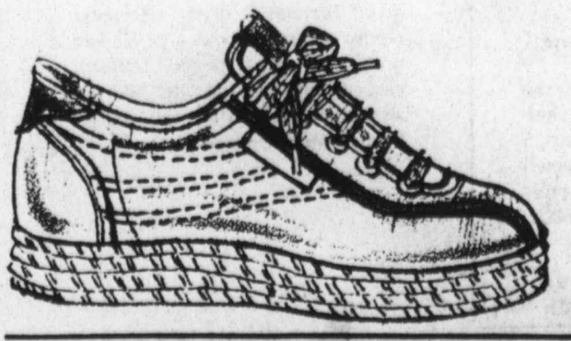
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Three casual styles...slip-on in beige, red, or blue denim. Two eyelet oxford in beige or black. Double ring in blue or white. You'll want more than one pair at this low, low price! Sizes 5½ to 10. •Women's Shoes



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Dillard's
5-20

Highway Department Battles Problem Of Roadside Vandalism

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Unnecessary destruction on area highways cost South Plains taxpayers $228,500 in 1978, and if this year's increasing vandalism trend continues, the figures for 1979 will be even higher.

"But the most crucial part of vandalism is that it could cost someone's life," said James King, district administrative engineer for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Highway vandalism varies from littering to destroying signs, King said. The cost of littering alone in the area's District 5 has increased 48 percent so far this year and the department already has replaced $25,000 worth of highway signs.

Highway department officials on the South Plains also are faced with a steady increase in destructive vandalism.

Area road surfaces often are destroyed by farmers plowing into the surface and running over signs and grades with large equipment and wide loads.

When ground is plowed "right next to the pavement," said King, " it allows moisture to get into the surface and speeds up the deterioration process."

"Some signs are replaced every weekend that are either destroyed or bent," he said.

In such instances, "we try to negotiate and use persuasion and reason with most people, but they are destroying public property and we have filed (charges) on a few."

Vandalism occurs most often in the rural areas near Lubbock along roadways frequently traveled by city residents for weekend trips, according to highway department records.

Some signs which have a life expectancy of about five years are replaced within a day, a week or a month, said King, who added that the maintenance crew usually replaces a sign discovered or reported damaged within hours after the call.

"But if vandalism continues to keep taking our funds, it is going to limit our repairs," King said. "Most people are not stopping to think. They don't realize the destruction and nuisance they are causing, or that they could cause an accident."

Littering recently has increased so drastically that the state is having to contract for litter pickup because there no longer are enough maintenance personnel to do it, he said.

Increasing traffic, a growing population and fewer available sources to dump litter due to stricter land fill specifications have sent litter pickup costs spiraling upward in the past four years.

Four years ago, less than 1/2 percent of overall maintenance funds went for litter pickup in District 5, King said. In 1978, it increased fourfold to 2 percent.

Litter pickup cost the state $7.2 million in 1978, or 1 percent of the department's overall budget. Houston, the worst area in the state, required $2 million to maintain litter-free roads.

State legislation approved two years ago increased the maximum fine for littering along highways from $200 to $400.

Heritage Group Sets Workshop

The Lubbock Heritage Society will conduct a public education workshop about the organization at its quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The meeting, to be held at Junior League Headquarters, 1901 50th St., Building B, will be the last at which persons can become charter members of the society and may be the last before dues are increased.

Membership fees now are $5 per person, but the society is scheduled to vote Monday on doubling that to $10.

During the public education workshop, society President Ron Beard will discuss the aims and intents of the nonprofit organization, and a City of Lubbock staff member will make a presentation on what has been done in the past to preserve Lubbock's historic structures.

Beverly Stribling, chairman of the Urban Design Commission, will discuss how that board works and how a structure or area becomes a landmark or landmark district.

A guide to architecture and historic preservation in Lubbock, published by the society, will be on sale at the meeting for $3 a copy.

Cancer Information Service Seeks To Inform Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that it has provided information to more than a quarter of a million callers to its Cancer Information Service over the past three years.

The service seeks to help the public understand and cope with cancer by operating a toll-free telephone system where people can call and ask questions. "The public should know how to protect themselves against cancer and how to cope with the disease once it strikes," said Dr. Carl Larson, director of the program.

More than half of the calls to the service are inquiries about the major types of cancer. In many cases printed materials are sent to callers to help answer questions and provide related information.

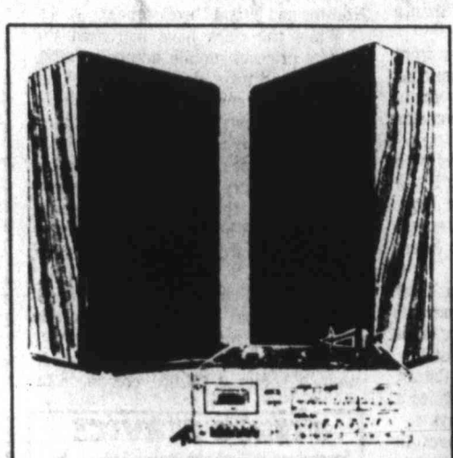
The service is sponsored regionally by cancer treatment centers covering about 70 percent of the nation. The rest of the country is served by a toll-free telephone line to the National Cancer Institute.

"We want to encourage people to call ... when they have questions about their own risk of cancer. The more people know about cancer, the better they will be able to deal with their own health concerns and to cope with the problems of cancer patients close to them," Larson said.

The national toll-free number for the service is 800-638-6694. In Maryland call 800-492-6600 and in Alaska call 800-492-6070.

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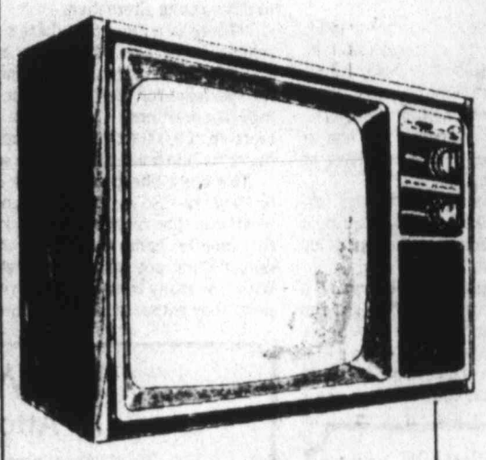


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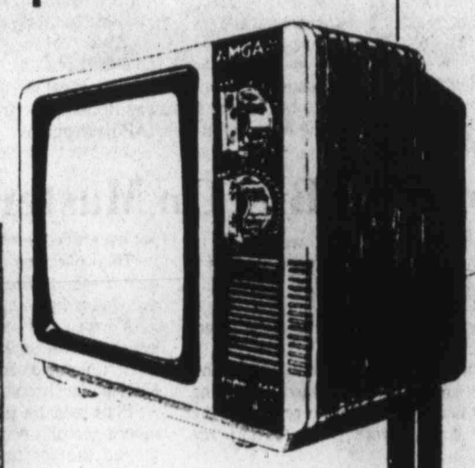
See our 8 page section in today's paper



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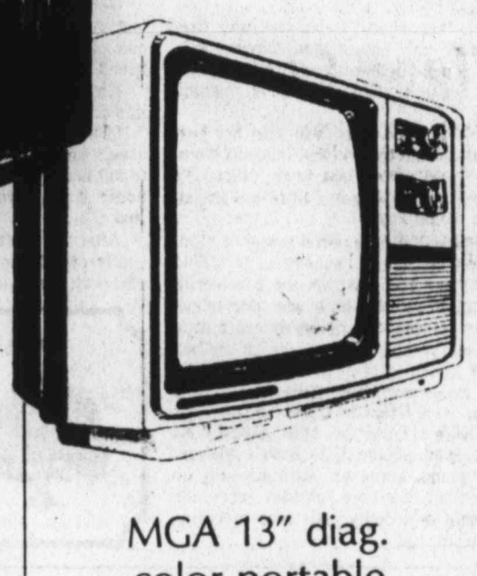
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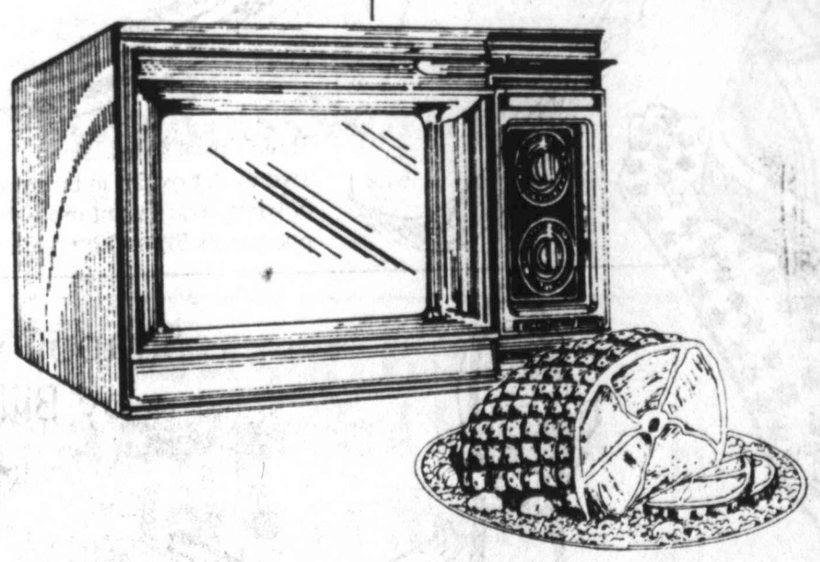


MGA 13" diag. color portable

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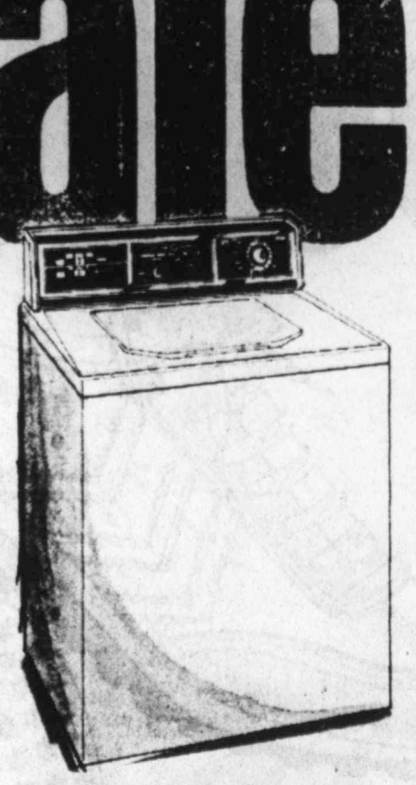
summer time sale



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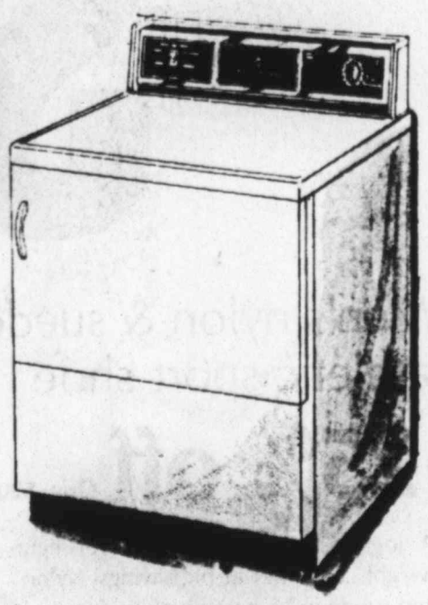
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LCC English Teachers' Workshop To Hear Columnist Evans

Nationally syndicated columnist M. Stanton Evans will be the featured speaker at a three-day workshop for secondary English teachers June 7-9 in the Mabee American Heritage Center at Lubbock Christian College.

The workshop, sponsoredby the LCC English Department and the Center For Business and Economic Education, is designed to help secondary English teachers use effective teaching strategies on the junior and high school levels.

Participants may register for the workshop, which offers two semester hours of advanced college credit in English 429 and three hours credit in English 439, by contacting Dr. Aubrey Green at the LCC English Department or by calling 792-3221, extension 236.

The registration fee for the regular workshop is $25. Those wishing to receive credit in either English 429 or 439 must pay $50 tuition. Those wanting to apply for the twenty scholarships available for qualified persons should contact Dr. Green.

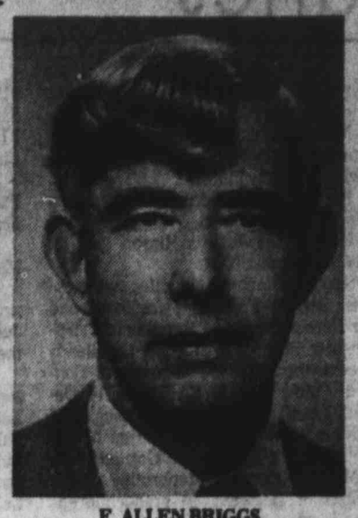
Speakers other than Evans include Robin Brancato, author of several novels for young people; F. Allen Briggs, who specializes in using newspapers to teach composition and literature; Ann L. Jensen, a research consultant from the Garland Independent School District; and Gene Michelon, president of Development Counselors Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio. The speakers' fees are being funded from a grant to the English department by the Center for Business and Economic Education.



GENE MICHELON



M. STANTON EVANS



F. ALLEN BRIGGS



ANN L. JENSON



ROBIN BRANCATO

The word "milliner" comes from Milan-ers, the Italians who were famous for their fine hats during the Middle Ages.

Agency Launches Investigation Of Day Care Center

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAINVIEW — A check into the financial records of a federally-funded Plainview day care center has turned up more than $2,000 in missing funds and sparked an investigation by the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Plainview Community Nursery, which serves primarily low-income, minority children, currently is being investigated by the Lubbock office of the DHR for suspected misapplication of funds and falsification of financial records.

Lubbock DHR investigators were called after Edwin Bagley, president of thePlainview Ministrial Alliance which owns and operates the nursery, discovered discrepancies in the financial books at the end of April.

"I was checking on something else and I just kind of bumbled into it," Bagley said. What he found was two sets of financial records and "slightly in excess of $2,000" missing.

Apparently some of the money paid to the nursery by parents was not sent to the state and the state was being billed for children no long enrolled in the nursery, according to senior DHR investigator Ray Coleman of Lubbock.

In addition, some of the parents who enrolled their children in the program were not authorized to do so because they exceeded state-regulated income levels.

"Parents are assessed a fee of 1.5 percent of their monthly gross income for the first child and 1 percent of their income for two or more children," explained Bonni Daniel, director of the nursery.

After the investigation began, parents with children at the nursery were checked to see if they qualified for enrollment. The nursery lost 21 children as a result, Mrs. Daniel said, adding that between 75 and 80 children now are enrolled and all qualify under the stipulated guidelines.

Mrs. Daniel became director April 26, after the previous director resigned and apparently left Plainview soon after the investigation began.

The nursery's budget this year is $264,672. Of this, $5,000 comes from the United Way Agency and the rest from parents' payments and funds funneled from the federal government to the state.

The nursery is reimbursed by the state for the difference between the money paid by parents and money paid out to run the operation, and investigators now say it appears that two separate financial books have been kept since November 1978.

"We're trying to determine how much money is missing," investigator Coleman said. "We're almost at the point where we're through interviewing (parents and staff) and then we'll have to put it in some sort of case report."

After the DHR investigators finish their report, the findings will go to Plainview District Attorney Marvin Marshall.

"When everything is in we'll go to the Hale County Grand jury with it," Marshall said, adding that there is no deadline or date set for this.

The district attorney's office, he said, is not conducting a separate investigation into the matter.

"We've been on this thing a little over a month," Coleman said, "and it is going to take awhile to put it all together."

In the meantime, the nursery staff's work in caring for the children "hasn't been any different," Mrs. Daniel said.

The 26 full-time and two part-time workers continue to offer breakfast, lunch and afternoon snacks and conduct educational and recreational programs.

The nursery, located in north Plainview beyond grain elevators and rows of railroad track, is a low, drab building highlighted with life-size, brightly colored drawings of children.

The nursery is open to children of all races but now has mainly minority children "because it just happens to be that way," Mrs. Daniel said.

The parents of children enrolled have to be recertified every six months, she said, adding that the nursery's enrollment included "a very few children who are under protective custody. Most are children whose parents have an income and some parents who are on Social Security or disability benefits."

The immediate future of the nursery is not in jeopardy, Bagley, who also is an assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Wayland Baptist College, said. The long-term future, he said, "is anybody's guess.

"The nursery has had problems in the past, but it has not been a matter of missing funds — just trying to scrape together enough money to keep it going," Bagley said. "Getting local donor matching funds (in order to collect federal money) is always a problem."

However, he added, "if the nursery has to pay back money to the state and can't afford it, it is possible the nursery will go out of business."

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Plane Crashes Into Home; Six Killed

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (AP) — A small plane crashed into the bedroom of a two-story house on Long Island five minutes after takeoff, Saturday, bursting into flames and killing all four people on the plane and two in the house.

Witnesses said two neighbors rushed into the Cap Cod-style house in an attempt to rescue the couple inside, but were forced back by heavy smoke and flames.

Authorities identified those killed in the house as Clifford Ellis, 58, a retired New York City sanitation worker, and his wife, Elaine, 54. They were in the second-floor bedroom and the only people in the house at the time, officials said.

The four occupants of the private, blue-white Cessna 182 were not identified, although Federal Aviation Administration spokesmen said they were local residents. The plane was bound from Zahn's airport in Farmingdale to Oswego, N.Y., on the shore of Lake Ontario.

"We heard the crash," said a neighbor, who asked that her name not be used. "We heard this tremendous noise, and when we looked out the plane was into the house already."

Witnesses said the plane circled at least three times before plunging into the house from the southwest.

They said the plane swooped down, knocked off a chimney of one house, broke a tree, and then plunged into the house.

Police said the plane came to rest in the backyard of the house next door, lodging in an above-ground swimming pool. In its descent, it cut power and telephone lines, halting service in the area.

One police spokesman said the plane was torn open "as if by a can opener."

FAA spokesman Bob Fulton said there was light rain and fog at the time of the crash.

The plane took off at 7:10 a.m. and crashed two miles from the airport, officials said.

A fire erupted after the crash and, fed by the full fuel tanks of the crumpled plane, the blaze gutted most of the Ellis house and spread to a garage next door. Police said it was brought under control within the hour.

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(Illustrations enlarged to show detail)

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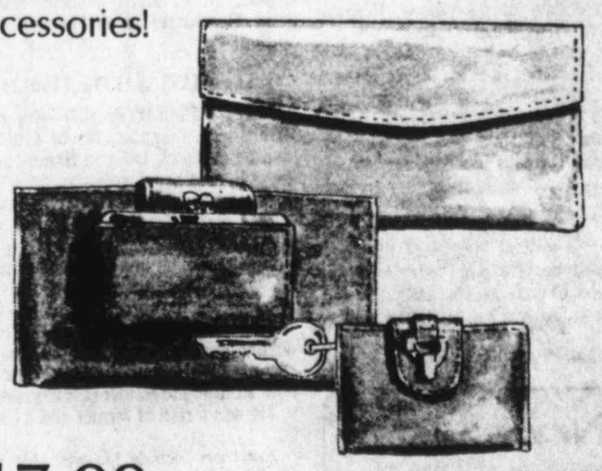
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Obituaries

John Aikey

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for John Wayne Aikey, 28 , a former Andrews resident, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Means Memorial United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Aikey died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday in Cuernavaca, Mexico, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident there.

He was a native of Morton and moved to Andrews in 1954, where he lived until beginning a business in Cuernavaca in December 1978. He was a livestock dealer.

Survivors include a son, Benjamin, of Austin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne I. Aikey of Andrews; a sister, Sheila, of Andrews; and a grandfather, W.H. Bates of Andrews.

Jewel Cochran

KAUFMAN (Special) — Services for Jewel H. Cochran, 61, of Trinidad will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Anderson-Clayton Brothers Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Billy Hatcher, a Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in Kaufman Cemetary under the direction of Anderson-Clayton Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cochran at 11:55 p.m. Friday in a Corsicana hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Wichita Falls and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Kathryn Garsee of Shreveport, La.; two sons, Gerald of Rosser and Danny of Kaufman; a brother, Leonard Rhodes of Littlefield; a sister, Pearl Jones of Hereford; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Russell Cowgill

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Russell T. Cowgill, 85, of Levelland will be at 11 a.m. Monday in George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Clifford Potts officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Cowgill died Friday evening in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring following a lengthy illness.

A native of Cescalousa, Iowa, Cowgill had lived here since 1955. He was a retired salesman and a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a veteran of World War I and II.

He had no survivors.

Pallbearers will be Curtis Epperson, E. E. Palmer, Baldy Palmer, Hershel Sims, C. B. Joiner and Raymond Williams.

Debbs Drake

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Debbs Drake, 63, of Levelland will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Assembly of God Church here with Bill Brummett, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home of Levelland.

Drake died at 6:15 p.m. Friday at Levelland's Cook Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Paris, Texas, he had been a custodian for the Levelland Public Schools the past five years. He had lived in Levelland 37 years and was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lou; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Crawford of Childress, and Mrs. Jimmy (Debbie) Anderson of Levelland; four sons, Roy and Gary, both of Levelland, and Dale and Travis, both of Denver City; three sisters, Thelma Crabb and Audrey Featherston, both of Paris, and Monnie Pigg of Mesa, Ariz.; four brothers, DeRoy of Paris, William of Avery, Jasper of Brownfield, and Otis of Eagle Pass; and 14 grandchildren.

Arthur Dunn

Services for Arthur Dunn, 84, of 806 52nd St. are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Dunn died at 12:25 p.m. at West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Wortham, Dunn was a longtime Lubbock County farmer. After his retirement from farming, he worked as a night watchman for Furr's for 15 years before retiring in 1978.

Survivors include three sons, Frank of Wortham and J. C. and Arthur, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Velma Currington of Dawson; 18 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Sylvia Garza

Services for Sylvia Anna Garza, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Garza Jr. of Amarillo, are pending with Henderon Funeral Directors.

The infant died Saturday morning in Oklahoma City Childrens Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born October 4, 1978, in Lubbock.

Survivors other than her parents include two sisters, Kathy Jo and Monica, both of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Garza Sr. of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Nanez, all of Lubbock; and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernestacio Rodriquez of Shallowater.

Josephine Gutierrez

Services for Mrs. Amador (Josephine) Gutierrez, 53, of 1814 E. First St. are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gutierrez was pronounced dead on arrival at Health Sciences Center Hospital at 2:20 p.m. Saturday. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ordered an autopsy.

A native of Beeville, she moved to Lubbock in 1968 from Earth. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Pete Moya, Eloy Moya and Amador Jr., all of Lubbock; three daughters, Jenoveva Ortiz, Rosa Maria Ruiz and Dolores Moreno, all of Lubbock; three sisters; four brothers; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Lela Harris

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Lela Juanita Harris, 67, of Denver City will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Merritt officiating.

Burial will follow in Denver City Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harris died at 5:12 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock from injuries suffered in a two-car collision two miles east of Lorenzo earlier that day.

She was a native of Brisco County and moved to Denver City in 1962 from Sundown. She married Guy Thomas Harris in Childress June 10, 1933. Before retiring, the couple owned Harris Hardware here. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; and a sister, Montey Shelton of Memphis.

Emzy Hobbs

LITTLEFIELD (Special)—Services for Emzy Hobbs, 79, of Littlefield will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Parkview Baptist Church with the Rev. Jon Tubbs, pastor, officiating.

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

Hobbs, a native of Clay County, died Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He had been a Littlefield resident 15 years. He was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

Hobbs married Laura Jackson Aug. 28, 1921, in Wellington.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Elzey of Littlefield and Louis of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter, Jo McReynolds of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Merkel New of Farmington, N.M.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ed Purvis, Cecil Gipson, N. C. Horn, Hershel Barker, James Reast and Raymond Lancaster.

William Jungman

LITTLEFIELD (Special)—Rosary for William T. Jungman, 87, of Littlefield will be at 8 p.m. today in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Larry Hemp, pastor, officiating.

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

Jungman died Friday at a Littlefield nursing home after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Milam County and had been a Littlefield resident for 20 years.

He was a retired farmer and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Bill of Santa Cruz, Calif.; four daughters, Gladys Wotipka and Adeline Deirsing, both of Graham, Lorena Deirsing of Littlefield and Mary Taylor of Sonora, Calif.; a brother, Herman of Seymour; 14 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

John Nelms

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for John Nelms, 66, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Monday in George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. David Evetts, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating and the Rev. Cecil Deas, associate pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Nelms, a native of Clarksville, died Saturday in Cook Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was a retired driver for a trucking company and a Baptist.

He married Juanita Hinson Oct. 15, 1974, in Portales, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; two stepsons, Dwight Funk of Sweetwater and Joe Harold Hinson of Levelland; a stepdaughter, Betty Bryant of Levelland; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Manson of Concord, Calif., Mrs. W.E. Morgan of Detroit, Texas, and Mrs. Elvis Baughn of Blossom; three brothers, Clifton of Lodi, Calif., and Morris and Gordon, both of Mount Pleasant; a stepbrother, Hollis Toppin of Bagwell; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Alleen Perkins

LITTLEFIELD (Special)—Services for Alleen Odessa Perkins, 69, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Hartman and the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, Bapstist ministers, officiating.

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

Mrs. Perkins, a native of Collins County, died Saturday in Medical Arts Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She had been a a Littlefield resident 35 years and was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Modean Clayton of Lubbock; a son, Thomas E. 'Dick' Standifer of Amarillo; her mother, Azzie Brasher of Littlefield; four sisters, Edith Inman of Littlefield, Margie Plunkett and Billie Vevill, both of Lubbock, and Wilma Nixon of Rosenburg; a brother, Bud Brasher of Marble Falls; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Ted Pinkston

Services for Ted Pinkston, 71, of 3607 31st St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. I.D. Walker, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Pinkston died at noon Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital after a short illness.

He had lived in Lubbock since 1925 and married Alma Joe Odom here on July 13, 1927. Pinkston was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Leslie C. and Norman R., both of Lubbock, and Bill D. of Long Beach, Calif.; two daughters, Melba Parker of Lubbock and Joanne Ledwidge of Springfield, Va.; a brother, Fred D. of Lubbock; and 13 grandchildren.

William Wise

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for William A. "Burt " Wise, 85, of Levelland will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. David Evetts, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Wise, a native of Berryville, Ark., died Saturday in Cook Memroial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He had been a resident of Hockley County since 1925, and was a retired farmer and a Baptist. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of World War I Barracks.

Wise married Annie Brooks Aug. 21, 1924, at Post.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, W. A. Jr. of Levelland, Don of Brownfield and Jerry of Amarillo; two daughters, Doris Juanita Jouglard of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dahlia King of Enterprise, Ala.; a brother, Roscoe of Russellville, Ark.; three sisters, Bertha Hunt of Los Angeles, Calif., Jennie Griffith of Anson and Rita Carter of Alice; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Lake Erie Hutto, 86, of Littlefield will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Littlefield First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Mrs. Hutto died Friday.

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Services for Mrs. R. A. (Jiscie) Jones, 81, of Levelland will be at 3 p.m. Monday in First Assembly of God Church in Levelland. Burial will be in Levelland's Memorial Gardens under direction of Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Jones died Friday.

•••

Services for Ray Martin, 67, of Abernathy will be at 2 p.m. today in First Methodist Church in Abernathy. Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home. Martin died Friday.

News Briefs

Jackie White, 18, of Hobbs, N.M., remained in critical condition late Saturday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered in a one-car accident Tuesday in Lovington, N.M.

•••

Jerry Rolston, 35, of Denver City was in serious condition late Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered in March 27 plane crash near White River Lake.

•••

G.P. Kuykendall, pioneer South Plains businessman and church lay leader, remained at Methodist Hospital Saturday. Kuykendall, 88, was admitted to the hospital May 1.

Salinas Lauds Truant Solons

State Rep. Froy Salinas said Saturday he supports the 12 state senators who skipped a Senate session to boycott a presidential primary bill.

"I admire the Senators who had the courage to say, 'The buck stops here,'" Salinas said at an afternoon news conference at Lubbock International Airport.

By failing to attend the session, the 12 senators assured that a quorum was not present to vote on the presidential primary bill. The bill would allow conservative Democrats to vote in the Republican presidential contest, but also vote in a separate Democratic general primary several months later.

The boycotting senators contend that holding the presidential and general primaries on separate dates would cost an extra $5 million.

"It's a disgrace that our state leaders want to spend $5 million on something that so few people want," Salinas said. "The Republicans don't want it, and the Democrats don't want it. I agree with the senators missing that it's designed to help those who havn't responded to the wishes of their districts. It's also designed to help John Connally so people can vote in both primaries."

Salinas also said that whether a special legislative session will have to be called will depend on the wishes of Gov. Bill Clements and the elusive senators.

"If they don't return, then we can't pass anymore laws," he said. "But I doubt they will be gone that long."

With only eight days left in the session, a school finance bill and a general appropriations bill have not been passed. "It's my opinion that the whole school finance bill is in trouble," Salinas said.

Nkomo Asserts Sanctions For Rhodesia

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — The leader of a guerrilla force said Saturday that if the United States "wants to disgrace itself again and lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia, we have the ability to enforce our own sanctions" on the roads, rails and in the air.

Joshua Nkomo, president of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union and a spokesman for the Patriotic Front guerrilla group, said should the economic boycott be removed, "It is inevitable that fighting will escalate.

"And it would be disastrous for the United States to associate with something that will disappear."

At a news conference during an African-American seminar near Houston, Nkomo said the recent election in Rhodesia "was nothing by humbug and a fraud."

The bulky, black-suited guerrilla said the civilian population of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) "has suffered from Ian Smith (former premier). Tens of thousands of young people are without their parents because those parents were killed by the Ian Smith government and his puppets."

Nkomo all but discounted any possible negotiations with the Salisbury government, stating, "We will not meet with traitors."

He said, "You can't talk of a peaceful settlement. All wars end someday, but when one side wins."

The U.S. Senate recently approved a request to President Carter to lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia. The Senate action came shortly after the election in Rhodesia which brough the country's first lack-led administration. Blacks now have 72 legislative seats, compared with 28 for the whites, with Methodist Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa as premier.

Nkomo said the elections were conducted under a constitution that would ensure the continued rule of the whites.

"The power of the army and the police and the air force and the judiciary are still controlled by the whites. This election does not bing any change, it does not bring the change for which we gave our blood."

The guerrilla leader said that even thought the blacks have a majority in the legislature, "The whites still rule, because under this constitution at least six of those whites would have to vote with all of the blacks to make a constitutional change."

Rudd Loan Proposal Defeated In House

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The House of Representatives Saturday defeated a proposal by Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield to raise the charge allowed on certain small loans from $8 per $100.

The House defeated the measure 17-83, after only limited debate on the bill.

The bill also would have changed the current provisions that at least 5 percent of the principal of the loan be repaid with each payment.

It was noted that the bill would have increased the annual percentage rate on installment loans from 14.45 to 17.97 percent, which opponents said was unnecessary.

Snyder Police Seek Friday Night Thief

A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Snyder police are seeking a white male in his early 20s who allegedly took about $800 from Food Basket No. 7 here shortly before 10 p.m. Friday.

One customer and one clerk were in the store when the suspect entered, wearing a ski mask and carrying a gun, and demanded all the store's cash.

The incident occurred about a half-hour before closing time.

Witnesses said the suspect left the store driving a small dark-colored car.

Gambling Raid Nets Used Car Dealer

A 36-year-old man who police say was using a used car dealership as a front for gambling was arrested late Friday night.

Police received a tip two weeks ago that three men were opening a used car lot on Avenue H as a front for gambling. On Friday, police received another tip that gambling games were being conducted at the dealership, but that they would stop before dark.

Two plain clothes officers went to the car lot, where they observed through a window several men sitting around a desk and others sitting at a table playing cards.

When the officers went inside the building, they discoverd first two men playing gin rummy. According to reports, they saw another man dealing blackjack to three men.

One of the officers sat down at the table where blackjack was being played. When he asked the dealer to sell him some chips, reports indicate, the man said "we're just playing for fun."

The officers then identified themselves and arrested the man who allegedly was dealing blackjack. Obtained by police as evidence were a black case containing red, white, blue and yellow chips, four sets of dice, three $20 bills, two $10 bills, two personal checks and a deck of cards.

In other activity, three Lubbock women were arrested for prostitution. Two of them, 22 and 18, were arrested shortly after 10 p.m. Friday at 17th Street and Avenue B.

A police officer and an assistant criminal district attorney were riding in a private car when they were flagged down by the pair, reports stated.

The women asked the men if they wanted to have some fun, and when the men responded affirmatively the women offered sex with each man for $50, reports indicate.

Another woman, 28, was arrested in a separate incident when she offered to have sex with a police officer for $30.

A 30-year-old Lubbock man received minor knife wounds Saturday during a fight with a neighbor, who was arrested for public intoxication, police said.

Walter Alvin Bradley of 2719 E. 3rd St. told police that as he drove up in front of his house about 9:15 a.m. he was attacked by a man with a knife.

Bradley told police that his neighbor was in the front yard of his house when he drove up. The man in the yard grabbed a long knife that was sticking in the ground and came running across the street to the victim's car, reports indicate.

Bradley said the suspect then reached inside the car window and began slashing at the victim with the knife, cutting him on the finger and ear. The victim managed to drive off and call the police.

When police arrived they arrested the neighbor for public intoxication. Police said they had been called to Bradley's address twice before Saturday morning concerning a fight.

NBC Affiliates 'Sold' On New Fall Schedule

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's affiliates came to town for their annual meeting with the network, concerned and full of questions, and in a no-nonsense mood.

NBC's abysmal ratings were costing them money. The network's confusing "fluid" program schedule, changing by the week, was costing them viewers.

They wanted answers.

What happened in the two-day affiliates convention Monday and Tuesday was a masterful piece of salesmanship. The affiliates left convinced that NBC President Fred Silverman was the best thing since the cathode ray tube and that NBC, third-ranked in the ratings, was the only place to be.

Silverman and his corps of executives went all out for what Robert Mulholland, president of the television division, called "the most important (convention) this network has ever held with its affiliated stations."

The first sight to greet the affiliates was the likeness of an old friend — the NBC peacock. The theme of the convention, and the theme for the network as it enters the fall season, is: "NBC — Proud as a Peacock."

The bird was everywhere, very much back from his retirement four years ago. The multicolor-plumed peacock became NBC's symbol in the 1950s as a gimmick for selling color TV sets made by RCA, NBC's parent company. But it came to represent good times for NBC, times when the network fought it out with CBS, always second but always close and comfortable. Seeing the old bird again set the mood for the convention — upbeat.

Silverman and his executives had a two-pronged plan for the affiliates meeting — to be forthright about the company's recent problems and to emphasize stability.

Mulholand and Silverman admitted NBC had its difficuties, that schedule instability was a major problem, that NBC had lost the late-night ratings race to CBS — for the first time in history — and that extensive rebuilding had to be done.

"The massive job of rebuilding to parity in (entertainment) is going to be done step-by-step and by following the orderly course we have set," Silverman told the affiliates. This was what they wanted to hear. No more here-today-gone-next week series, no more trying to get back in it overnight.

"I'm pleased," said Fred Paxton of WPSD in Paducah, Ky. "There are only six new shows (on the new NBC schedule), and that's not many. It surprised me, but I think it's a measure of their confidence in where they're going. They are going for a steady growth, pulling themselves up by their bootstraps, rather than trying to pull themselves up overnight.

"I think that NBC appears very organized, particularly Silverman. And they were very forthright, not a lot of hooplah thrown around. And there was the acknowledgement that a lot of work had to be done. They're not trying to snow us."

'Stability" was on the lips of every executive at every possible opportunity. Johnny Carson, whose appearance as an entertainer at the final banquet was the coup de grace of the convention, got a laugh when he said, "It's nice to be here during the year of stability."

Overused, perhaps, but it worked. And Silverman and Co. were convincing. They had promised to find five or six new shows this spring that they could bring back in the fall, and they did. They impressed.

After a private meeting between affiliates and network executives, in which the station managers aired beefs and made suggestions, one affiliate stood and told the network panel:

"You know, I've been with NBC for 26 years, and I'd just like to say it looks like you've finally gotten your act together."

It seemed a consensus opinion.

"This is the most upbeat, positive group of people ever to run the network," said Harold Wright of WVIR in Charlottsville, Va.

He added: "And there's been no bull. They've been very forthright, come out and said, 'We've made mistakes.' I'm very pleased."

Silverman's surprising fall schedule, in which only six new shows were added, is at the heart of an overall plan to stick it out with patience this year, and let the 1980-81 season take care of itself. That is when NBC will televise the Moscow Olympics, using the opportunity to promote the new season, and follow with the World Series,

---

Charlemagne, founder of the Holy Roman Empire in the 9th century, is said to have been eight feet tall.





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Lubbock Firms Challenged In Bike-A-Thon



The 1979 American Cancer Society's Bike-A-Thon will get underway at 8:30 a.m., June 2, on the Texas Tech University campus, according to Bob "B.C." Hamilton, chairman.

According to Hamilton, this year's fundraiser has drawn some competition among Lubbock-area businesses. The competition comes in the form of a challenge from the Lubbock Manufacturing Company Team to all local businesses to sponsor teams in the Bike-A-Thon.

Fred Dickenson, organizer of the LMC team, cited a sense of satisfaction and promotion of better relations among workers as motives for the team's participation. "People who do things together away from work generally work better together," he notes.

While LMC sponsors the team with a $200 pledge, individual riders also find other sponsors which increases the team's total contribution. Dickenson estimates his team will raise approximately $1,000.

It has been estimated that if each of the 30,000 businesses in the Lubbock area sponsored a team for $100, it would mean $3 million to the cancer society.

Dickenson is the personnel manager for Lubbock Manufacturing Company which employs approximately 300 people. The company is an international producer of high pressure semi-trailers and storage vessels.

Members of the Lubbock Manufacturing woman's team are: Susan Fowler, Suzi Blair, Connie Randoll, Cheryl Logue, and Kym Harris. On the men's number one team are Ed Poole, Andy Coats, Pete Ramirez, Norman Simpson, and Gary Pirtle. On the number two team are Roy Harris, James Dobbins, David Juarez, Frank Rositas and Mike Brown.

The teams operate as a relay, rotating turns on the three and one-half mile course. Moe Massie and Al Geraci, also of LMC, will ride an entire 20 miles each in the Bike-A-Thon.

Dickenson said the reason for the relay teams is that many of the people have not been on a bicycle in several years and could hurt themselves trying to ride a 20-mile stint.

"I tried to design it so the people would enjoy it. I want them back next year," for the Bike-A-Thon, he said.

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Residential Fund Drive Second Wave Set

The second wave of the residential campaign of the American Cancer Society's fund-raising drive will begin today and last through the week, according to Dr. Preston W. DeShan, president and campaign chairman.

Molly Hall, residential chairman, will head up a group of approximately 3,000 volunteers to raise the needed $15,000 residential share of the cancer society's 1979 goal of $56,000.

The door-to-door campaign will serve a two-fold purpose. Volunteers will be asking for funds for the cancer society; however, they also will be distributing cancer society literature to educate the public regarding cancer's warning signals and other vital information about the disease.

"I'd like people to know that yes this is late in the year, and yes this is one of many fund-raising drives, but we really are trying to get the educational material out as well as get money for research and aid to cancer victims.

"We really feel special about cancer because it is something that touches all of us. We can put an end to it, I feel, but only with everybody's help," Mrs. Hall said.

For further information, call the American Cancer Society at 762-0825. Donations may be sent to the Area One Office, 1902 Ave. M, Room 101, Lubbock, 79405.

Explosion Rocks Cuban Mission In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI was called in Saturday to investigate a powerful explosion at the offices of the Cuban mission here. A group proclaiming itsoppositon to Cuban President Fidel Castro claimed responsibility for the blast.

An explosive device went off shortly before midnight Friday at the back of a three-story building that houses the Cuban mission, police said. The blast knocked out windows in nearby buildings, but caused no injuries.

No arrests have been made.

The Secret Service, which is responsible for protecting Washington embassies, turned the case over to the FBI Saturday, Secret Service spokesman Ken Lynch said.

"We don't know exactly what it was," said FBI spokesman Jeff Maynard. "A small crater was left in the stairwell area, and it broke some glass. There was some damage to the surrounding structures. We believe the device was thrown over the wall."

The Associated Press received a telephone call shortly after the explosion from someonw who said Omega 7, an anti-Castro group, was claiming responsibility for the blast.

"We demand the withdrawal of Cuban troops on the African continent where thousands of young Cubans die daily forced by (Cuban) dictator Fidel Castro to fight an unjust war ... to comply with the plan of Russian colonialism that he has been following," the anonymous caller said.

Cuban troops have been present in Angola, Ethiopia and other African countries.

District of Columbia Police Capt. R.G. Simmonds said two men were seen running down a street shortly after the blast at the Cuban mission. The Cuban mission is officially known as the Cuban Interest Section of the Czechoslovakian Embassy. The United States and Cuba severed diplomatic relations in 1961 but the Cubans have maintained the "interest section" in conjunction with the Czech embassy since 1977.

The State Department called the explosion an unfortunate incident and said a thorough investigation is being made.

"We told the Cubans we'll make all eforts to apprehend those responsible and bring them to justice," said department press officer Mary Ann Bader.

Bomb Threat Sends 800 Students Home

PRESTONBURG, Ky. (AP) — The latest in a series of bomb threats sent 800 students hurrying home from Prestonburg High School Friday, two days after 27 sticks of dynamite were found there and a week after an apparent gas leak destroyed the school's kitchen.

A separate bomb threat already had led officials to cancel classes Thursday and Friday at the elementary school, the only other school in this eastern Kentucky town of 3,500.

There "is a lot of fear in the community," Thomas Tackett, principal of the elementary school, said Friday. "You can see it on the faces of the mothers. Everyone is scared, including me."

County School Superintendent Pete Grigsby Jr. said he would await a recommendation from fire officials before deciding whether to resume classes at the two schools Monday. No explosives were found in either school during searches Thursday and Friday, officials said.

The high school's kitchen was destroyed by an explosion last week, but state police said they had found no link between the dynamite and the blast.

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R1 R1 A1 A1 N1 Y4 C3 Double Word Score — RACK 1

N1 E1 A Y4 O1 T1 B3 — RACK 2

B3 T1 O1 R1 A1 E1 E1 3rd Letter Triple — RACK 3

F4 U1 D2 S1 blank T1 Z10 — RACK 4

K5 P3 P3 M3 N1 U1 I1 Triple Word Score — RACK 5

by JUDD

FIVE RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of *your words,* use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

5-20-79

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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S1 P3 H4 I1 N1 X8 — RACK 1 = 54

C3 H4 E1 M3 I1 S1 E1 — RACK 2 = 64

G2 R1 O1 W4 I1 N1 G2 — RACK 3 = 66

P3 R1 A1 I1 S1 E1 — RACK 4 = 8

5-19-79

PAR SCORE 140-150 — JUDD'S TOTAL 192

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Nude 'Cook' In Window Gains City's Attention

NEW YORK (UPI) — The case began last fall with a report of a 250-pound nude woman seen cooking a meal each night in a storefront window on Manhattan's West 23rd Street.

An unidentified caller to a radio talk show told Mayor Edward Koch of seeing such a sight.

"Do you object to the woman's nudity, or her weight?" Koch asked.

"Both," replied the caller.

The mayor promised an indepth investigation, turning the affair over to his Midtown Enforcement Project, which normally deals with such matters as massage parlors, peep shows and pornography shops.

Investigators for the project followed the mayor's directive and looked into the caller's complaint. Their report, a copy of which was obtained by UPI, follows:

"To: Mayor Koch

"From: Midtown Enforcement

"Re: The Squat Theater

"We have investigated the complaint regarding a production at the Squat Theater on 23rd Street, during which a 250-pound woman was reported to have performed nude in a storefront window.

"It is true that this performance did indeed occur as described. It was, however, part of a radical avant garde theater group's play entitled, 'Andy Warhol's Love.'

"The play itself was not written by Andy Warhol. Nor did Warhol have any connection with this production, which has been described as the reflection of recent immigrant experiences in Amrica. The production was staged by an extended family group of Jewish Hungarian refugees who fled from Hungary because they were about to be arrested for not conforming to the standards of Socialist Realism of the East Bloc nation.

"The scene involving the naked fat woman in the window was part of this group's theory about 'inside' and 'outside' theater. They created a concept of performing before two audiences — the audience in the theater and passersby on the street.

"The woman has been described as an authentic American witch who acts out a real witch's ceremony in the window. She was not cooking. It is doubtful that her act would be declared legally obscene.

"This play, supported with a grant from the state Council on the Arts, was apparently very popular. It received good reviews except from John Simon. "The theater group is considered a serious group of artists who came to this country seeking freedom of expression through innovative methods."

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DOG DAY AFTERNOON — The Merchants' Building at the South Plains Fair Grounds was filled with area residents and their pets Saturday as the Lubbock Humane Society held its annual Rabies Clinic. Although the shots are an important part of the animals' health, Taboo, at left, obviously understood the full meaning of "it's a dog's life." Even though vetinarian office employee Donna Harrelson tries to comfort Taboo, the dog is visibly upset by the whole situation. Taboo is Doug Harrelson's pet. At right, Brenda Buck puts her arm around her pet, Bozo, and offers some soothing words to the animal before his turn at the clinic. Judging from Bozo's size, however, the vet who got the task of vaccinating Bozo probably asked Miss Buck to convert her hug to a hammer lock just in case. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Pol Pot Loyalists Flee Viet-Cambodian Attacks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai authorities said a wave of more than 30,000 Cambodians — civilians and soldiers loyal to deposed Premier Pol Pot — crossed into Thailand Saturday near the southeastern border town of Ban Bung Chanang, fleeing an intensified push by Vietnamese-backed Cambodian troops.

The governor of Chantaburi, a major Thai city in the border region and about 150 miles southeast of Bangkok, reported the latest Cambodian flight in a telephone interview.

Chantaburi military sources said the fleeing Cambodians came in "very fast." Other authorities said they believed Vietnamese-led forces were close on the heels of the refugees.

Ethnic Chinese refugees from Cambodia in another border town, Aranyaprathet, said Saturday they feared the deposed Pol Pot regime killed more than 500,000 of their number before the government fell to Vietnamese-led forces in January.

In an open letter signed by 150 ethnic Chinese living in a temporary camp there, the refugees said Cambodia's Chinese population had fallen from 600,000 when Pol Pot seized power in 1975 to 40,000 now.

The ethnic Chinese charged Pol Pot's men with torture including gouging out eyes and other physical mutilation.

There was no independent confirmation of the charges, but past accounts from Cambodia during Pol Pot's rule claim thousands of persons were slaughtered.

Thailand has forced most of the Cambodian refugees — estimated at more than 100,000 in the past six weeks — to return to their homeland. Authorities have let them travel border trails in Thailand to crossing points away from the battle zone. Vietnam has issued veiled protests charging Thailand with abandoning its neutrality.

Thai officials, fearing the Vietamese-backed forces of new President Heng Samrin might cross into Thailand, said they have tightened security along the border.

The official Vietnam news agency, meanwhile, denied an account carried in Thai newspapers that said the Vietnamese-led forces had threatened an attack on Aranyaprathet.

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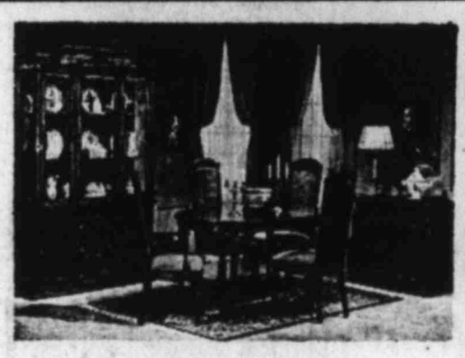
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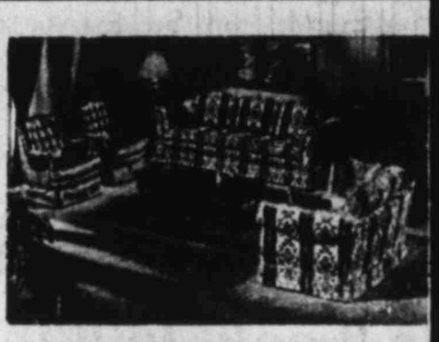
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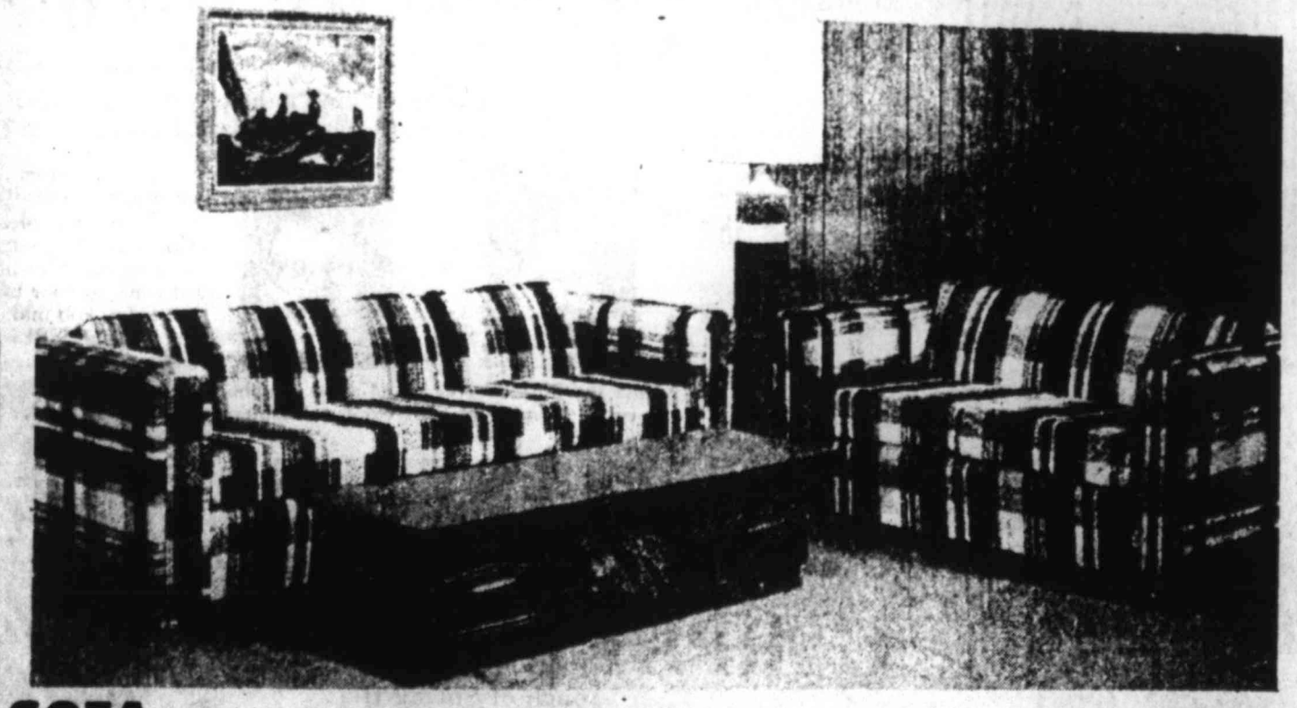
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Run For Life Called 'Superb'

More than 200 runners ran their edged mileage Saturday at Maxey rk as participants in Lubbock's por- n of the National Run For Life Day, d coordinators of the event expect the merican Heart Association to benefit more than $2,000 as a result.

"At least 50 per cent of the runners n five miles or more, and we had a rge number who ran 10 miles," said Smith, one of the project coordina- rs for the run-a-thon.

"We had a superb performance, especially considering the fact that most of the runners were not experienced long-distance runners," he said.

All participants received National Run For Life T-shirts for their participation, and the runner who collected the largest amount of pledges will receive a 10-speed bicycle. Smith said several persons ran enough miles Saturday to total more than $200 in pledges, and the winner of the bicycle will be announced June 8, when drawings for other prizes also will be held.





THREE THREE-MILERS — Dave Hancock and daughters, Heather, 5, on the left, nd Kimberly, 7, ran three mile-long laps Saturday at the National Run For Life Day t Maxey Park. Observers of the event, held to raise money for the American Heart Association, said the two girls never had a problem keeping pace with dad. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)



RUNNING FOR THEIR LIVES — More than 200 Lubbock residents began Saturday's Run For Your Life run-a-thon, above, and all of them made it the first 50 yards of the race, as shown in the photograph below. One of the organizers and a participant himself, Ed Smith, said almost half of the runners ran at least five miles with many going the whole 10-mile course at Maxey Park to earn pledges for the American Heart Association. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

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By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

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PHYSICAL
Criticals: 4, 16, 27, 39, 50, 62, 73 ... May be forgetful
Highs: 1-3, 17-26, 40-49, 63-72 ... High powered day
Lows: 5-15, 28-38, 51-61, 74-75 ... Work will be twice as hard

EMOTIONAL
Criticals: 1, 15, 29, 43, 57, 71, 85 ... Deliberate carefully
Highs: 16-28, 44-56, 72-84 ... Trust your instincts
Lows: 2-14, 30-42, 58-70 ... Control your emotions

INTELLECTUAL
Criticals: 17, 33, 50, 66, 83 ... Error prone
Highs: 18-32, 51-65, 84-95 ... Your insights abound
Lows: 1-16, 34-49, 67-82 ... Difficult to reason

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

	1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

	1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

	Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

	July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

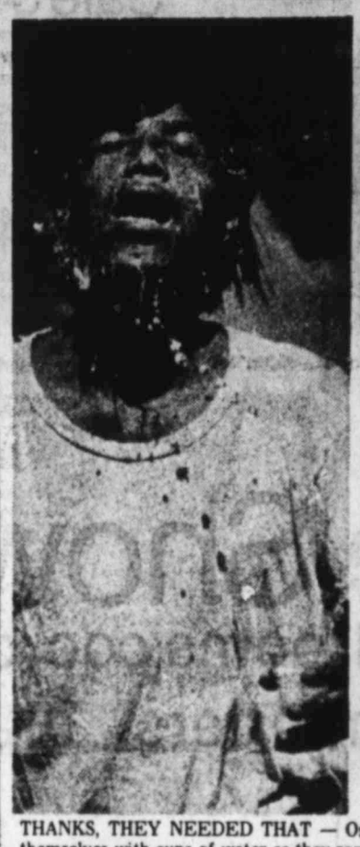
Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your *day* of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your *permanent* biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

FIGURE HERE:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. *BIRTH YEAR*			
STEP 2. *A-B MONTH OF BIRTH*			
STEP 3. *DAY OF BIRTH*			
TOTAL			

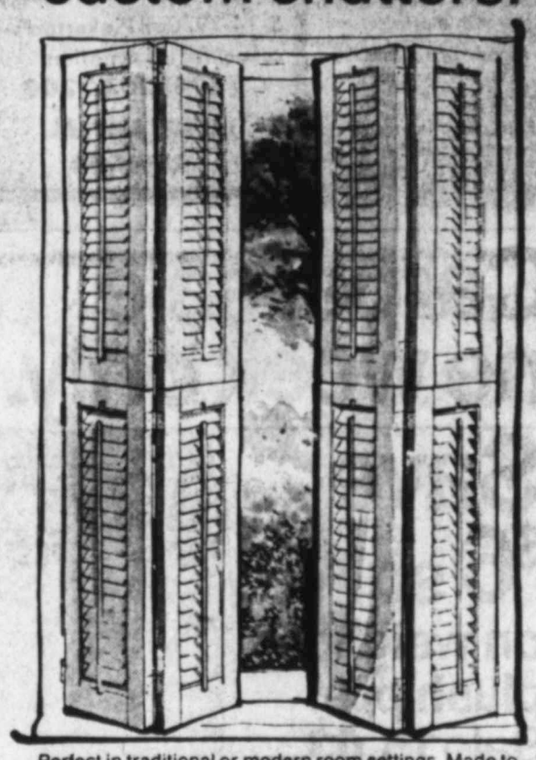




THANKS, THEY NEEDED THAT — Oscar Lopez, left, and Frank Cram, doused themselves with cups of water as they ran in Saturday's National Run For Your Life Day run-a-thon at Maxey Park. Lopez and Cram, along with another 200 participants, ran to earn money pledged to the American Heart Association. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

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Town Leaders Criticize Information Lack On Nuclear Accident

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Leaders of communities closest to the Three Mile Island power plant said Saturday they received virtually no information from plant officials after the nuclear reactor accident and were left with newspaper and radio reports for guidance.

"Do you know how I found out about it? Radio and television," an angry Middletown Mayor Robert Reid told the presidential commission investigating the March 28 accident three miles from this community of about 11,000 people.

Other mayors and community leaders appearing before the commission also complained they were "in the dark" about what was happening at the plant. About 200,000 people live within a 10-mile radius of the stricken power plant, situated on an island in the Susquehanna River and surrounded by a mixture of small and middle-size communities and rolling countryside.

"Public relations really stunk," said Ken Myers, mayor of Goldsboro, a village of 600 and the town closest to the plant. Later he told a reporter, "We got hardly any information from the utility and the county."

The facility has been shut down since the accident, in which one of two reactors was damaged and radioactive material was released from the plant, forcing the temporary evacuation of pregnant women and pre-school children who lived within a five-mile radius.

The 12-member investigative commission held a public hearing Saturday to obtain tesimony from area residents, local officials and other witnesses. Earlier in the week, the commission canceled two sessions, during which state officials and utility executives were to appear, because it wanted to wait until it got power to compel witnesses to testify under oath.

Reid, who also is a high school teacher, said he first found out about the country's worst nuclear accident at 8:45 a.m. March 28 from an official of Metropolitan Edison, the company that runs the plant. The official told him the incident was not serious and no radiation was released.

"Twenty seconds later, I walked out to my car and the announcer told me on the radio that there were radioactive particles released.

"Now, how are we to believe anything?" he asked.

Another witness, Theodore Gross, provost at the Pennsylvania State University campus in Middletown, said a decision was made two days after the accident to evacuate the school's 2,600 students on the basis of radio reports. He said he relied "almost exclusively" on the news media for information.

Another mayor, Albert Wohlsen of Lancaster, a community of 60,000 people 23 miles from the plant, complained, "No person was available to answer our basic questions."

Wohlsen and other community officials said it was virtually impossible at times to contact state officials, including Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

Myers, who told the commissioners that all but about 60 of his town's residents left during the crisis, said nevertheless he is not afraid and does not regret that the twin-reactor plant was built three-quarters of a mile from Goldsboro.

But Mickey Minnich, who lives near Goldsboro, said, "People are still having nightmares. ... Mothers are not allowing their children to drink milk — only powdered milk."

A number of witnesses criticized the federal government for licensing the plant.

Reid, whose testimony opened the hearings, said, "I think the federal government was at fault. ... They were the people that gave the license to operate the plant."

The prsidential commission has said in the past that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which licenses nuclear power plants, would be a subject of their investigation as much as the utility and state authorities.

Former Ulster Reservist Killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A teenage gunman, firing from the passenger seat of a passing motorcycle, killed a 63-year-old bread delivery man Saturday on the main street of the village of Garrison, near the border with the Irish Republic, police said.

Official sources said the dead man, gunned down as was making a delivery to a village grocery store, was a former part-time member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, the province's predominantly Protestant militia.

Police said the gunman pumped at least seven bullets into the victim at point-blank range before the he and the driver sped across the border into the Irish Republic.

Security authorities blamed the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army's provisional wing for the slaying. The IRA is fighting to end British rule and Protestant domination in Northern Ireland and unite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

The killing raised the known death toll in the nearly 10 years of sectarian violence to at least 1,910.

At least 29 persons, mostly members of the security forces, have been slain so far this year in the provisional IRA's "spring offensive."

Pot-Smoking Motorists Targeted By Measure

AUSTIN (AP) — Driving while under the influence of marijuana could result in a $2,000 fine and a one-year jail sentence under a bill passed by the House.

The bill was approved on a calendar of uncontested bills Friday and next goes to the Senate.

Prosecutors would have to prove the influence of marijuana or another drug was so great that a person was not capable of driving safely.

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For information leading to the recovery of RENTAL SEMI-TRACTOR RIG STOLEN from Lend-Lease on Monday 5-14-79. Call Pinkerton's collect for information.

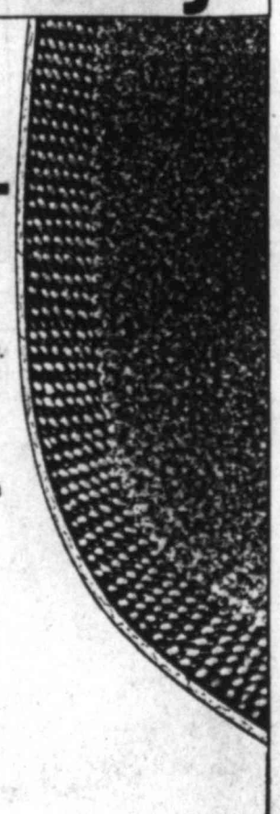
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Save 4.40 sq. yd; reg. $26.04; Sale 21.63 sq. yd. Nylon plush with Scotchgard® finish and 3M static control. #9000

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Save $4 sq. yd; reg. $21.04; Sale 17.03 sq. yd. Multi-tone Antron® III nylon in smooth plush and color-coordinated cut and loop texture; both with built-in static control. #5080, 5040

Save $4 sq. yd; reg. $23.04; Sale 19.03 sq. yd. Extra-heavy nylon plush in rich solids. #7030

Save $3 sq. yd; reg. $16.04; Sale 13.03 sq. yd. Multi-color cut and loop nylon with jute backing. #2410
Foam backing;
reg. $13.75, Sale 11.34 sq. yd.

Save $2 sq. yd.; reg. $12.04; Sale 10.03 sq. yd. Tip-sheared high-low nylon with Teflon® stain-resist finish. #1580

Save $2 sq. yd; reg. $13.04; Sale 11.03 sq. yd. Nylon plush with Super 4® treatment to resist soil and static. #2120

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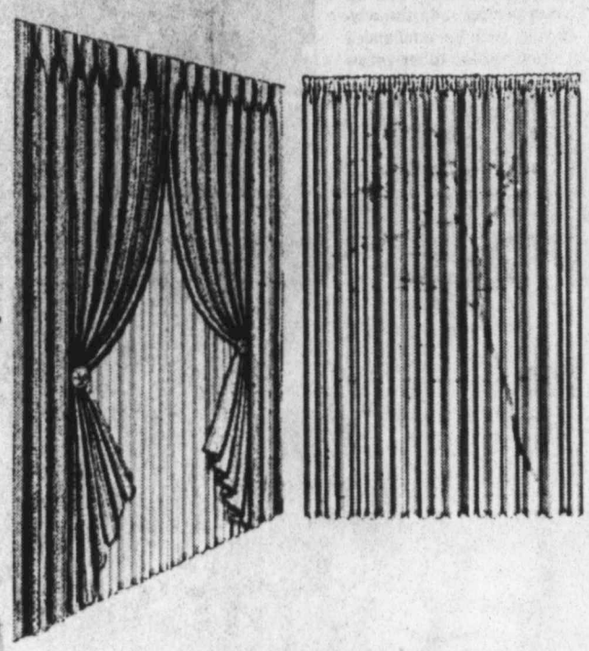
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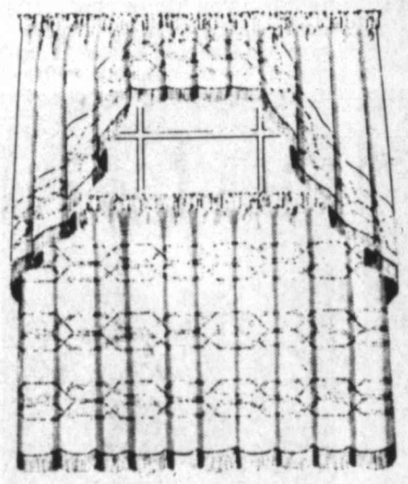


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Sale 28.80 pr. Reg. $32 50x84"
Sale 45.05 pr. Reg. $53 75x84"
Sale 61.60 pr. Reg. $70 100x84"

Sale 5.99 ea. 60x63"

Reg. 6.99. Sheer polyester panels add a soft decorator touch to any window. Machine washable.
Sale 6.79 ea. Reg. 7.99 60x84"

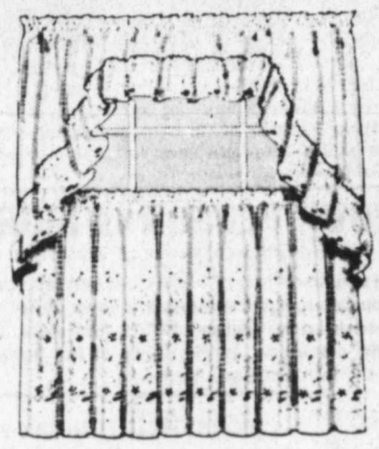


Sale 3.99 pr. 68x24"

Reg. 4.99. Daisies and wild grass decorate these lovely tier curtains of sheer polyester batiste. Machine washable.
Sale 5.21 pr. Reg. 5.99 68x36"
Sale 3.47 Reg. 3.99 Valance
Sale 5.94 Reg. 6.99 Swag

Sale 4.66 pr. 68x30"

Reg. 5.49. Tier curtains of cotton hopsacking with multicolor geometric design and fringe.
Sale 5.21 pr. Reg. 5.99 68x36"
Sale 3.47 Reg. 3.99 Valance
Sale 5.94 Reg. 6.99 Swag

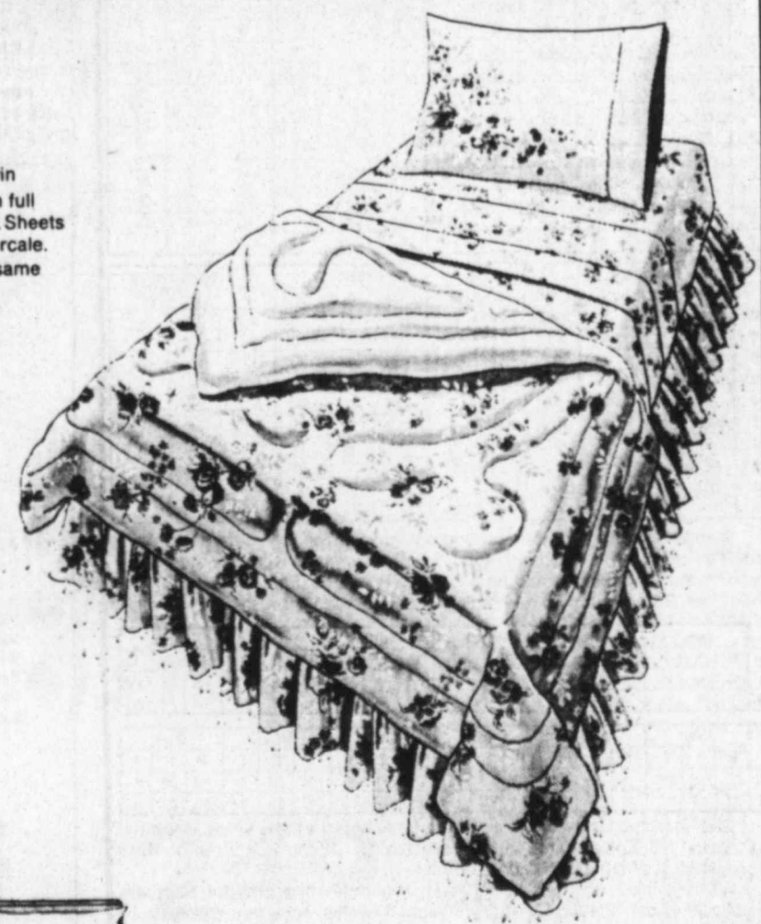


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Reg. 5.99. Soft, dusty roses in full bloom on an antique white field. Sheets of no-iron cotton/polyester percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.
Sale 5.95 Reg. 6.99 Full
Sale 10.20 Reg. 11.99 Queen
Sale 11.90 Reg. 13.99 King
Pillowcases by the pair.
Sale 4.67 Reg. 5.49 Standard
Sale 5.10 Reg. 5.99 Queen
Sale 5.52 Reg. 6.49 King





Sale 2.97 bath

Reg. 3.50. Soft dusty roses in full bloom on sheared cotton/poly velour towels which reverse to cotton terry.
Sale 2.12 Reg. 2.50 Hand towel
Sale 1.27 Reg. 1.50 Washcloth

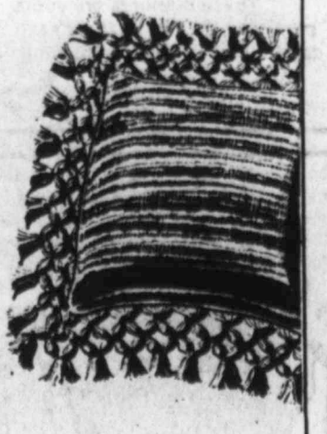
Sale 12.79 twin

Reg. 15.99. BedSack® mattress cover keeps bedding clean longer. Wrap-around cotton/polyester quilted to polyfill.
Sale 15.19 Reg. 18.99 Full
Sale 18.39 Reg. 22.99 Queen
Sale 22.39 Reg. 27.99 King



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Reactor Firm Not Planning To Quit Field

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Babcock & Wilcox Co., builder of the Three Mile Island atomic reactor, is finding it unprofitable to be in the hard-pressed nuclear power plant industry but has no plans to get out, the head of its parent firm says.

Babcock & Wilcox has not had an order for a new commercial reactor since 1976, and "our commercial nuclear business has not been profitable for a number of years," James E. Cunningham, 56, chief executive officer of J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc., said in an interview.

But Babcock & Wilcox makes money building reactors for the U.S. Navy, and "we've never sat down and calculated what it would cost to get out of the nuclear business because we're not going out of the business," he said.

McDermott, once a $1 billion-a-year builder of offshore oil and gas platforms, tripled in size in 1977 when it outbid conglomerate United Technologies Corp. and won the 112-year-old Babcock & Wilcox for $748 million.

Babcock & Wilcox now accounts for more than half of McDermott's revenues, which totaled $2.3 billion in the nine-month period that ended March 31, 1978. McDermott's latest fiscal year ended March 31, but the company has not yet reported annual revenues or profits.

Cunningham would not comment directly on the functioning of Babcock & Wilcox's equipment during the Three Mile Island accident, saying the company plans to make a detailed statement of its position in ealy June.

Despite the Three Mile Island accident, and a subsequent claim by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff that Babcock & Wilcox reactors may be harder to control than others, Cunningham said of the acquisition: "If I had it to do over, I'd do it again."

"I wouldn't say we made a bad deal at all," he said.

Environmental and safety concerns, spiraling construction costs and worries over disposal of spent nuclear fuel all have been weighing heavily on Babcock & Wilcox and its three domestic atomic-power competitors — General Electric, Westinghouse and Combustion Engineering.

But Cunningham's optimism stems from his estimate that Babcock & Wilcox has 50 percent of the market for coal-fired steam generating equipment. The company also is a major supplier of equipment used to clean up emissions from coal-fired plants.

Analysts say those businesses are likely to soar as nuclear power continues to run into serious roadblocks.

Party Switch Hinted For Texas Solon

AUSTIN (AP) — Chester Upham, elected Saturday as state Republican chairman, hinted that a Democratic Texas congressman may switch to the GOP side in 1980.

Upham, elected without opposition by the State Republican Executive Committee, would not identify the U.S. representative. But he said the switchover likely would occur if the state holds same-day presidential primaries.

Claiming that conservative Democratic congressman are "facing stiff liberal opposition," Upham said running as a Republican might be the answer for candidates depending on conservative voters.

"Texas voters cannot be classed as anything but conservative," Upham said. "The one-day primary will cause many Democrats to come into our party."

Texas Republicans — who have adopted a state party rule calling for a presidential primary to be held on the same day as the regular 1980 party primary — will challenge any separate-day primary law in court, Upham said.

The new state chairman replaced Ray Barnhart, who resigned April 26 following Senate confirmation of his appointment to the Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

Upham, president of the Texas Producers and Royalty Owners Association, was Gov. Bill Clements' choice to succeed Barnhart.

Upham said Clements "never has given me any indication that he would sign a bill" containing a separate-day presidential primary fought by Republicans and liberal Democrats. But he hedged when asked if Clements would definitely veto such a measure.

"I would suppose he will veto it (a separate-day primary)," he said. "But I'll be the last to presuppose what he will do."

Upham said he will attempt to head off a party split between the supporters of the presidential bids of John Connally and George Bush. But he added that a heated race for the GOP presidential nomination "will be the greatest thing in the world for getting enthusiasm and adrenaline flowing (among Republican supporters)."

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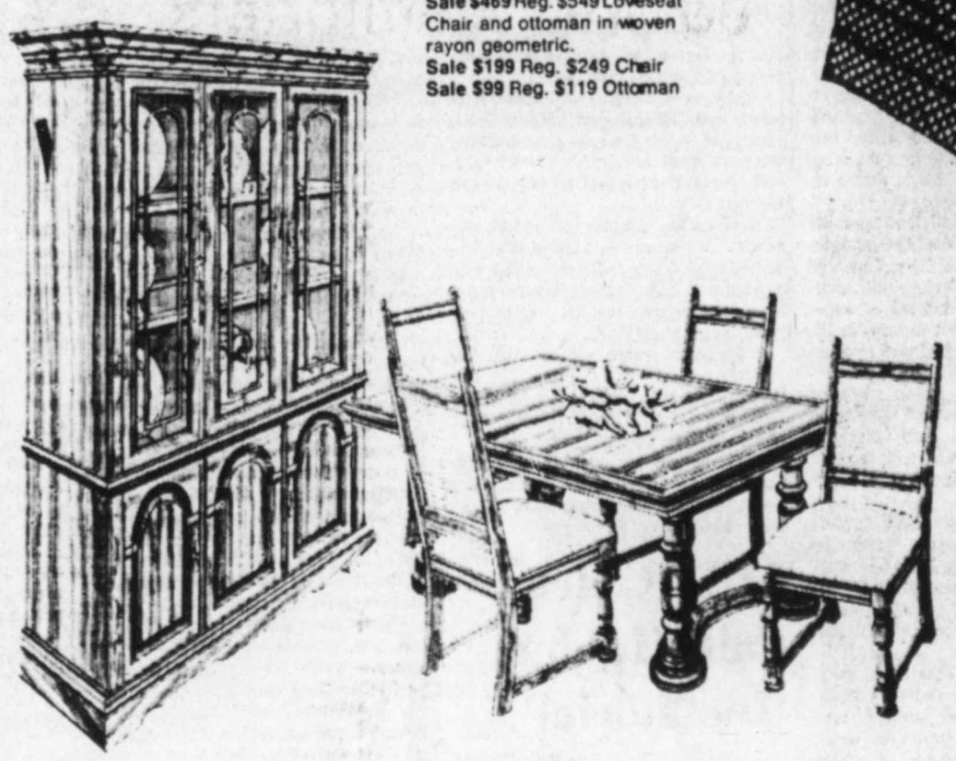


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Sale $130 Reg. $150 Landscape mirror
Sale $140 Reg. $165 Full/queen headboard
Sale $349 Reg. $409 Door chest
Sale $190 Reg. $240 Bachelor chest
Sale $549 Reg. $699 Full/queen canopy headboard and footboard; includes drapery rods

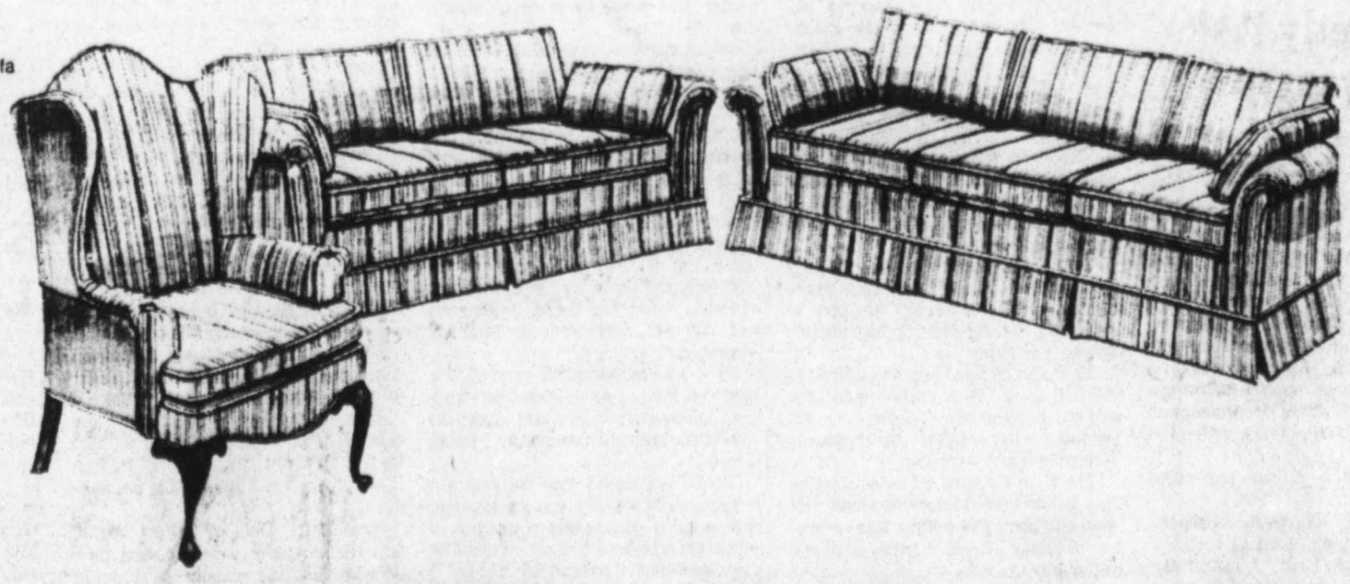
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Save on Lancaster Woods, all through the house.



Sale $499 sofa
Reg. $599. Lancaster Woods sofa in polished cotton patterned with Jacobean tree-of-life floral. Cushions filled with polyester; seven large polyfilled back pillows included.
Sale $469 Reg. $549 Loveseat
Chair and ottoman in woven rayon geometric.
Sale $199 Reg. $249 Chair
Sale $99 Reg. $119 Ottoman



Sale $1249 6-pc. set
Reg. $1499. Every meal is a special occasion in this Lancaster Woods dining room. Toffee brown finish on wood solids and veneers; brass plated hardware. Cane backed chairs covered in woven rayon/cotton windowpane fabric. 42x66" trestle table extends to 102" with two leaves. 6-pc. set includes china, trestle table, 4 side chairs.
Sale $520 Reg. $640 Lighted china
Sale $389 Reg. $459 Trestle table
Sale $85 Reg. $100 Side chair
Sale $105 Reg. $125 Arm chair



Save $100 sofa
Sale $399. Reg. $499. Smart tuxedo-style sofa is a timeless design. Fashioned in rayon velvet, it features loose pillow back, flared arms and generous bolsters. Seat cushions filled with polyurethane.
Sale $379 Reg. $449 Loveseat
Sale $249 Reg. $299 Chair

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BILL HOBBY WONDERS — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, seated in the empty Senate chamber, reads a newspaper bearing a headline which reflects his thoughts. Hobby Friday ordered 12 missing senators, known as the 'Killer Bees,' arrested and brought to the Senate. Their absence is keeping the body from transacting business. (AP Laserphoto)

GOP, Demos Give Support To 'Bees'

AUSTIN (AP) — The "Killer Bees" senators picked up support Saturday from top state Republican and Democratic officials, and from 25 House members who urged them to remain at large.

"I want to thank the 12 state senators who have been labeled the 'Killer Bees' for taking extraordinary action to call the public's attention to the bill whose main purpose is to rig the 1980 Republican primary for one Republican candidate — John Connally," Billy Goldberg, state Democratic Party chairman, told a Capitol news conference.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby ordered state police to arrest the 12 missing senators Friday after they failed to show up for a Senate meeting.

Oppose Separate Primary

The absentees later said they want to prevent establishment of a March, 1980 presidential primary separate from May general party primaries.

"He's (Hobby) made a good lieutenant governor, but he's dead wrong on this issue," Goldberg said. "It's a matter of party integrity as far as we're concerned."

At a meeting scheduled to elect a new chairman, the State Republican Executive Committee adopted a resolution on voice vote commending "the group of senators who are taking every means available to them to defeat the devious tactics of the lieutenant governor aimed a passing a split primary."

The committee also urged the four Republican senators to oppose any bill that could be used to establish a presidential primary separate from general party primary elections.

Asked To Continue

"We ask them continue staying away until the leadership of the Senate comes forward and plays the fair game," Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, said at a separate news conference.

Garcia and other representatives said they would rather risk letting their bills die in the Senate than allow Hobby to push through a controversial presidential primary measure.

The House members said the lieutenant governor "has betrayed his personal assurances of fair play to the absent senators. He has betrayed the public trust. He has revealed himself as a go-along-to-get-along-pork-barrelling-lobby mooch."

Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, said he learned that a Senate committee will meet at 2 p.m. today to kill legislation sponsored by the absent senators.

"I'd rather see my legislation go down the tube," said Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi. "If they're going to retaliate against our senators, we can retaliate against those 19 senators (not subject to the search.)"

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, accused the Senate members present Saturday of "demogoguery" in their remarks about missing colleagues.

The senators in attendance said the others were shirking their constitutional duty and would force a costly special legislative session unless they returned soon.

"We know they'll be called the Dirty Dozen, but we'd rather they be known as the Six Dynamic Duos," Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said.

Gasoline Crunch Boosts Rail Passenger Traffic

By United Press International

Amtrak, besieged by thousands of new customers who fear gasoline shortages, is running trains at near-full capacity in every section of the country and is particularly hard-pressed in Southern California.

The Los Angeles-San Diego trains are so full that more than 100 passengers had to stand in the aisles one day last week. Amtrak projects it will carry 120,000 passengers this month on the run, just 5,000 shy of the record set during World War II.

Throughout the nation, reservations are booked weeks in advance and there aren't enough ticket agents to handle all the telephone calls. A UPI spot survey showed it took up to two hours to get through to some reservations desks.

More trains are being rushed into service and Amtrak is hiring additional personnel to try to cope with the crunch before Amtrak's usually busy summer season starts on Memorial Day.

"Are we busy?" one reservations operator in Washington, D.C. asked. "I don't have any seats to sell you. Seats are sold out. Boy, are we sold out!"

"It's really unbelievable," New York reservations manager Ken Karchinski said. "The agents are going off the wall because we cannot answer the telephone. Most of our long distance trains are either sold out or up to capacity for the next two weeks."

"We're busy as hell," said a ticket clerk in Denver, who refused to give his name. "We're sold out everyday. We're bombed out for Memorial Day."

"Our phones are very busy," said San Antonio reservations manager Lester Noble. "About as fast as I hang it up, it rings again. Some people try as long as two days to get through."

But Southern California, where gasoline is a rare commodity these days, is the busiest for Amtrak.

"We've put everything we've got on," said Bill Kennedy, acting terminal manager at Los Angeles' Union Station. "A lot of the trains (to San Diego) are standing room only and some have been so full there is no more room to stand.

"And we're getting lots of sellout conditions going north and east too," Kennedy said.

Joseph Vranich, spokesman for Amtrak in Washington, said Amtrak's telephone volume has "skyrocketed."

"Last week there were 1,365,592 telephone calls through our toll-free lines, compared to 366,454 calls placed during the same week last year," Vranich said. "Of course, there is just no way we can handle it."

Vranich said Amtrak will add 60 persons to its reservations staff of 925 within two weeks. The railroad has also suspended its national advertising and is beginning to receive the first of 284 new railroad cars being built.

"The area where we're under the greatest pressure is California. The run between New York City and Albany is tight. Chicago is definitely noticeable (in increased traffic) but it is under control.

"It's spread all over the country. Long distance trains in the East for the next two weeks are booked up to 50 percent of capacity."

Slight Spring Rains Dim Cotton Forecast

(Continued From Page One)

ton planting time runs out.

"I wish I could be more optimistic, but the situation doesn't look that good," he said.

The High Plains usually receives planting moisture through a recurring series of scattered thunderstorms rather than through general rains, he pointed out.

And with what is normally the wettest month of the year already two-thirds gone, and up to 1.2 million acres still needing top moisture, the probabilities are that at least some farmers will not receive rain to plant all the cotton acres they had wanted.

"We can't accurately estimate what the acreage shortfall may be because we can't outguess West Texas weather," Johnson said. "But prospects that we would get fully planted have certainly diminished during the past few weeks."

A 30-day forecast by the National Weather Service called for below-normal precipitation and above-normal temperatures from May 15-June 15.

Wigner said May rainfall through Friday at his headquarters, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station north of Lubbock, had totaled only .08 of an inch, about 3 percent of normal.

If the area misses a chance for rain this weekend and possibly Monday, the next earliest opportunity probably would be late this week, Wigner said.

That would leave only about one week to get widespread rainfall coverage before many dryland farmers would face having "June cotton" in this region's relatively short growing season.

Ironically, subsoil moisture generally is good to excellent throughout the area. Rainfall for the year through Friday had totaled 4.71 inches at the Experiment Station here, or 1.62 inches above normal despite the dry May.

The subsoil moisture is far superior to that of a year earlier, agricultural officials pointed out, and emphasized that this still could contribute to a big crop, even if plantings do fall below earlier expectations.

Persistent winds and low humidity earlier this month depleted topsoil moisture and caused some freshly planted seedbeds to dry out. But subsoil moisture — extending to a depth of about five feet — is stable and remains in the deep soil layers until withdrawn by plant roots.

Dr. James Supak, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock, said that "it wouldn't take a big rain" to give most farmers in the dry areas sufficient planting moisture.

In general, he said, most farmers probably could get the crop established on about 1 inch of rain. But yield potentials are lower on June plantings because the late crop may not have time to reach full maturity before the first freeze in the fall.

Research by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station shows yield potentials drop 3-5 percent on cotton planted about June 1 in the southern area, which has the longest growing season on the High Plains.

The decreased yield potential there amounts to about 10-12 percent on cotton planted around June 10 and to 25-30 percent on cotton put in the ground around June 20, Supak said.

"This varies a lot by years," Supak said, pointing out that the experiment station data reflect longtime yield averages.

Reflecting variations within the area itself, the experiment station data show the yield potential on cotton planted June 20 in Lubbock County is reduced more than 40 percent.

Supak said estimates on the dry acreage may include some land where farmers could find enough moisture to germinate seed by planting considerably deeper than normal.

The looming possibility of an acreage shortfall on the High Plains could have national implications, Johnson said, depending upon weather developments during the next few weeks.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture last month said farmers nationally intended to plant 14.4 million acres of cotton, including 7.6 million acres of upland cotton in Texas.

Since then, wet weather in the Mid-South has prompted a shift from cotton to soybeans on an acreage estimated by some sources at 235,000. The acreage in the Far West is said to be basically unchanged, with the possible exception of a minor reduction in Arizona.

A private survey had indicated plantings in the 25-county High Plains would be up 420,100 acres or 10.4 percent from 1978. Roughly 25 percent of the intended acreage is in areas where topsoil moisture is inadequate or questionable.

Kennedy Asks 'Draft Ted' Drive Cease

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Saturday he is personally contacting "Draft Ted" movements to stop their efforts at placing his name on the Democratic ballot for the 1980 presidential nomination.

"The only state which contacted me was New York," Kennedy told a Worcester Telegram reporter following a commencement address at Assumption College. "But I'll be in touch with all of them."

Kennedy said he already has called some state leaders.

In a disclaimer he repeats for reporters almost word for word at each appearance, Kennedy said "I expect the president to run, I expect he will be renominated and re-elected. I intend to support him."

Even as Kennedy spoke a small group of Florida Democrats met in West Palm Beach to map a strategy to draft the brother of the late President John Kennedy.

Sergio Bendixen, a Democratic national committeeman and an organizer of the movement, said he believed Kennedy would run if the movement develops enough momentum.

LULAC Head Calls Hobby 'Dictatorial'

EL PASO (UPI) — The state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens Saturday said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's decision to call for the arrest of 12 absent state senators represents "strong-arm tactics."

"The action is dictatorial. It is the employment of strong-arm tactics that is deplorable and has absolutely no place — no propriety — in 1979 in Texas politics," Ruben Bonilla Jr. said at an impromptu press conference called separately from the LULAC state convention, which has been in session in El Paso since Wednesday.

Hobby's action, Bonilla said, subjects the absent senators to ridicule and the humiliation of arrest by the Department of Public Safety and Texas Rangers and will not be overlooked by Mexican-Americans.

"It's an underhanded ploy of this type that will be remembered when future gubernatorial aspirants seek the vote of the Hispanic community," Bonilla said.

Hobby's decision to call for the arrest of the absent senators was an apparent stratagem to ensure that a quorum of legislators would be present to consider a split presidential primary bill.

"We believe at LULAC that it is far better for the senators to remain absent than to subject the citizens of Texas to the ridicule of the ill-conceived split presidential primary concept," Bonilla said.

He said his organization opposes the bill on grounds that it is beneficial primarily to conservative Democrats and to Republican presidential candidate John Connally; that it dilutes the Mexican-American vote, which traditionally is difficult to get out for a singe primary, and that it is too expensive.

Hideout Seen Continuing Indefinitely

(Continued From Page One)

mick way to get up this presidential primary bill," he added.

"We are ready on an instant's notice to return to the productive work of the Senate on all bills, but not for the purpose of carrying out a backroom deal on a so-called preferential presidential primary bill," said Schwartz.

By staying away, the 12 deprive the Senate of its required two-thirds, or 21 members, for a quorum. Unless two absentees are found, the Senate can no nothing.

The legislative session ends May 28. Unless the state's 1980-81 budget and school finance bills are passed, a special lawmaking session would be needed.

Doggett said two senators promised that the pending bill would not be used as a vehicle to establish a March, 1980 presidential primary separate from general party primaries in May. However, after the bill was approved for debate, Hobby gave the word it would be used in the House to pass the controversial primary proposal, Doggett added.

Critics claim the Hobby-backed measure would allow crossover voting by conservative Democrats eager to vote for former Texas Gov. John Connally in the Republican presidential primary. Democrats then could vote three months later for conservative incumbents.

Texas does not require party registration prior to voting in a primary.

State chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties both want presidential and general parties held the same day.

Hobby says Texans want to vote for the candidate, not the party. He also said Texas should take the lead in establishing a regional Sunbelt primary that would give southern states more influence in choosing presidential nominees.

During the brief Saturday session, Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, echoed Hobby's views.

"According to voting results I've seen, people prefer to vote for a single candidate rather than being shackled to a particular party label," he said.

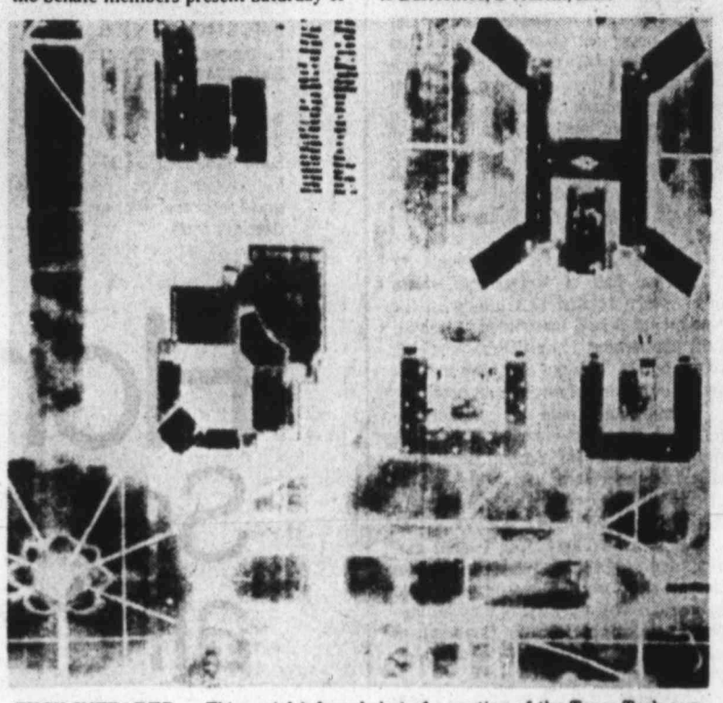
The tactic of breaking a quorum sometimes is justified, said Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston.

"But in the last 10 days of the session, it is an irresponsible use of that tactic," Mengden said. "It is not right. it is not proper and I believe it is not moral."

Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, said the absentees were violating their oath to "faithfully execute the duties of office."

VANCE LEAVES TODAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance departs today for a two-week swing into Europe and the Mideast which will include talks with British leaders on Rhodesia. State Department spokeswoman Mary Ann Bader said Saturday night Vance will meet with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington in London, probably Monday.



TECH INFRARED — This aerial infrared shot of a portion of the Texas Tech campus includes two horseshoe-shaped buildings side by side. At right, Sneed Hall, which has a clay tile roof, shows up as dark black. West Hall, which has a tar and gravel roof, is not as dark, which indicates heat loss from the roof. The numerous white dots on West Hall are vents. Sneed has a different venting system, not visible on the roof. (Staff Photo of Thermogram by Linn Scherwitz)

Home Heat Loss Shown Via Infrared Photos

(Continued From Page One)

glass areas and other factors which may influence the reading. Heat loss shows up as a white area on the thermograms.

Hogsett said most people who have checked their thermograms have been interested in making improvements to cut their utility bills.

Others have already made insulation and weather stripping improvements or additions to their homes and wanted to see if their efforts had been effective.

Hogsett emphasized that individual interpretations are necessary because trees absorb heat from the atmosphere in sunlight hours and may show up as white areas on the roof if the trees hang over the house, although the home itself is not losing heat. Other white spots may indicate a fireplace chimney, vents or skylights which only the homeowner can pinpoint.

But in general, he said, common areas of heat loss include uninsulated garages, large glass window areas or sliding glass doors, side walls and the ridges of roofs.

In most of southwestern Lubbock and newer homes, Hogsett said, there is no significant heat loss problem. He attributed it to a city insulation code adopted in the early 1970s for homes and apartments.

However, there is no city insulation building code for commercial buildings, and South Plains Association of Governments officials said few representatives of public and commercial buildings have checked their thermograms.

Officials at Texas Tech pointed to a difference in roofs and vent systems on two campus buildings which are identical in size and shape, although one building shows more signs of heat loss on the thermogram.

West Hall, used as an office building, was built in 1934 and is topped with a flat tar and gravel roof with numerous vents atop the building.

West exhibits more signs of roof heat loss than Sneed Hall, a dormitory, which was built in 1938 and has a clay tile roof of the type used on many Tech buildings.

The Sneed roof is sloped and plumbing and exhaust vents are at the end of the building except for one vent on top the roof.

A thermogram of the Health Sciences Center shows blocks of white heat loss areas in the connection areas between the three "pods" of the School of Medicine portion of the building.

Bill Hatherill, director of clinic administration for the medical school, said the white areas are where exhaust vents are located.

An energy measure the medical school is looking into is what to do about the many glass areas of the building.

Hatherill explained that the sun heats up the south side of the building and interferes with the balance of air flow. While some office workers on the north side complain of being too cold, those on the sun-heated portion of the building are running portable fans to cool their warm offices.

Glass on the building is double-pane and tinted. Hatherill said if a solar screen of protective film were applied to the inside window panel, there would be a danger of it heating up and popping out the pane.

Applying protective film to the outside windows would be expensive to install and require scaffolding and might deteriorate quickly in the dusty climate, he said.

He said a "less effective but less expensive" solution would be reflective type blinds. Louvers have also been considered, he said.

Hatherill said the medical school is preparing an application for a federal grant to make energy conservation improvements.

Some owners of homes in the city may also be eligible for energy improvement funds.

The city's weatherization program will use the thermograms in identifying homes which need assistance. But as program director Archie Bottoms noted, most of the homes aided in the program are in such need of repair that a thermogram is not necessary to determine heat loss.

To qualify for weatherization assistance, Lubbock County residents must own their own home and earn no more than $3,925 in a one-person household, $5,200 in a two-person household or $6,475 in a three-person household. An additional $1,200 income is allowed for each additional family member.

Priority is given to applicants with the most points under a system which allows one point per family member over age 65, two points for a female head of household, two points for a disabled parent and other point categories.

Lynda Bird Asks For Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) -Lynda Bird Robb, winding up her first full week as chairwoman of the President's Advisory Committee for Women, says she knows her appointment did not please everyone.

"I recognize the fact that I may not be everybody's choice, but I want to work with them. I want their input," she said. "I want to be inclusive and not exclusive. ... I want to be a bridge."

Mrs. Robb's appointment to the post vacant since President Carter fired Bella Abzug has drawn a "wait-and-see" response from some feminist leaders and outright criticism from others.

The wife of Virginia Lt. Gov. Charles Robb and daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson had campaigned for the Equal Rights Amendment and participated in a women and credit task force but she had few ties with the women's movement.

Between bites of beef barbecue sandwiched into a tight schedule Friday, Mrs. Robb said she consulted women's leaders across the political spectrum — including Mrs. Abzug — before the appointment was announced May 9.

"I want everybody's support," Mrs. Robb said in a brisk tone.

She refuted any notions that her credentials as a feminist might not be strong enough for the job. The term "feminist" has a definition wide enough to include any supporter of women and women's rights, she said.

"Some of my best male friends are feminists," she said.

Get-acquainted sessions have taken up part of the first week on the job. She found time for two trips to the White House, once for the president's briefing on the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and another to see Carter sign an executive order on women and business.

Now a Virginian, Mrs. Robb said she tries to get to Texas as often as possible.



RAILROAD ADDICT — Joanne Knezik slips as she tries to walk the railroad track at the Mid Continent Railway Historical Society Inc. in North Freedom, Wis. Miss Knezik works in the society's office and says she is a railroad addict, having developed a love for railroads from her father who was a hobo in his youth. (AP Laserphoto)

Rattlesnake 'n' Northern Caters To Nostalgic, Railroad Buffs

NORTH FREEDOM, Wis. (AP) — The scene is right out of an old Union-Pacific calendar:

Fat cattle grazing on green hillsides, tidy farm buildings, winding brook; in the distance a steam locomotive chuggin' round the bend. Hear that mournful whistle?

What you see and what you hear are the pride and joy of a group of people scattered around the country who suffer the same addiction and regard this pastoral village as a shrine. They are railroad buffs. The disease is, well, terminal.

"I've seen elderly people stare at these old trains with tears in their eyes," Ken Breher said.

Breher is president of the Mid-Continent Railway Historical Society Inc., which operates the Rattlesnake and Northern Line, a 4½-mile ribbon of nostalgia.

Passenger service begins Memorial Day weekend. If this year is typical, by Labor Day nearly 45,000 people will take that brief trip back into the past.

"We're 100 miles from the nearest town of any size and it's amazing how many people take the trouble to come here just for a ride on a steam train," said Breher, who lives in Menominee Falls.

"I understand them, though. I'm an electrical engineer. I work every day with advanced technology. There is nothing I like better than to lock my desk, put away my slide rule, drive 100 miles and turn back the clock 50 years to a simpler time."

There is, indeed, in this era of spaceships and jets, a certain lost honesty about a steam locomotive, a mighty machine with its working parts, its muscle and sinews, exposed for all to see and understand.

It was to preserve that era of innocence that the society was formed, 20 years ago, by four Milwaukee men. They located in North Freedom, population 596, simply because that was where they found an abandoned spur line.

Now the society numbers 400 members. They live in every state, several live in Canada, two in Australia, and periodically come to visit. Railroad buffs cannot be classified by geography.

Nor by age. Ken Breher, for example, is just 31.

"I guess I was a railroad buff and didn't know it," he said. "The only memory I have of a steam locomotive is a vague recollection as a little boy holding my mother's hand on the levee in St. Louis looking at something on a trestle with black smoke coming out of it."

Joanne Knezik, who works in the society's office in North Freedom, also is a railroad addict:

"My father was born in 1910. From the time I was a girl he would take me to the railroad yards to look at the trains. We often consult my father in our restoration work. He loves old trains and is something of an expert.

"When he was young, you see, he was a hobo."

Skylab Debris Danger Rated Slight By NASA Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says only a real worry wart would fear being struck by flying debris when Skylab breaks apart and falls from the sky in six weeks or so.

It is true that the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, where such calculations are made, has concluded that the odds are one in 150 that a piece of Skylab will hit someone.

But 4 billion people — most of the world's population — live in the zone in which pieces could fall. So any one person's chances of being struck are one in 150 times 4 billion — or one in 600 billion.

Only a hypochondriac would wear a hard hat on the day Skylab falls.

Bill O'Donnell, a NASA spokesan, puts it this way: "A person is 3,000 times more likely to be hit by lightning that day than to be hit by a piece of Skylab."

Nonetheless, O'Donnell spends much of his time these days answering questions about Skylab's expected plummet to Earth in early July.

He is not trying to be Pollyanna, but he is trying to put the facts in perspective, O'Donnell said in an interview late last week, citing these factors:

— Skylab, the space laboratory, 85 tons and the size of house, in orbit since 1973, is coming down.

It has already entered the thin upper atmosphere. It will break up into about 500 pieces about 60 miles above the Earth's surface. Half will be under 10 pounds and half over 10 pounds. The biggest is likely to be 5,000 pounds.

Those who track it say there probably will disintegrate between June 26 and July 9, and most likely on July 2.

— Most of Skylab will burn up from friction, but for a 20-minute period on the day of descent, pieces will fall, showering an area 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide.

— Most of the populated world in within range. Every major world capital except Moscow or London is.

— Seventy-five percent of the surface within that zone is water. Even in the most densely populated parts of that zone, less than two pieces are likely to fall in every 100 square mile section.

"You are not talking," said O'Donnell, "of a rain of metal or anything like that."

— The odds of a piece of Skylab hitting a fairly large city have been calulated at one in 40.

— Since Sputnik I went up Oct. 4, 1957, pieces of satellite have been falling to Earth.

More than 6,000 objects have re-entered the atmosphere, and though most have burned up or vaporized, some have not. About 500 space objects fell from orbit last year.

"We have no report of injury or death from any of them," O'Donnell said.

Skylab, however, is the biggest American satellite to descend and has aroused considerable interest, probably because people remember the search for radioactive pieces of a 10,000-pound Soviet nuclear satellite that scattered over northern Canada on Jan. 24, 1978.

Approximately 3,000 pieces weighing a total of 200 pounds were found. They ranged in size from a grain of sand to that of a five-gallon barrel.

But there's nothing nuclear about Skylab and no danger of radiation.

When Skylab descends, NASA scientists probably will be capable of changing its course if it seems that densely populated areas were likely to be hit, officials say.

But O'Donnell said no decision has been made about trying to do that.

"It's an option we are studying," he said. "We don't want to do anything to make matters worse."

Is NASA concerned about Skylab hitting something or someone?

"It has caused some concern," O'Donnell said. "The chances of damage or injury are slight, but nevertheless those chances are there. There is concern. We would not like to hurt anybody."

When Skylab went up, did the space agency know this problem would present itself?

O'Donnell said that NASA did.

"We made studies of the risk and it was thought to be an acceptable risk," he said. "You can't fly in an airplane without risk. There is risk in everything in life."

CHINESE ELECTRICITY

TOKYO (AP) — China's power industry minister says China should build more hydroelectric power plants, Peking's official "People's Daily" newspaper reported Saturday. "China is very rich in hydroelectric power," said minister Liu Lanbo. According to estimates, the nation could generate 380 million kilowatts of power from hydroelectric sources, but is only using 3 percent of that potential now.

Tech Student Holds Position On Women's Advisory Panel

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

HAPPY — When Brenda Parker isn't studying consumer science at Texas Tech University or helping out at her father's cattle company northeast of here, she spends her time in Washington, D.C., working for women's rights.

At 19, Miss Parker is the youngest member of President Carter's National Advisory Committee for Women.

"Most of the members of Congress are white, middle-aged men and they really aren't in touch with the way women feel about issues," the outgoing blonde said. "And I feel like I serve a particularly important position on the committee because I am the youngest member by about 10 years.

"I'm the 'youth representative' and even though there's no way I can realistically represent all youth, I think I am pretty typical of the way most young people think," she added.

While Miss Parker's opinions may be consistent with the rest of her generation, her life so far has not followed the pattern that would be expected of someone who has spent her life on a farm and cattle ranch near this Panhandle community of only 672 residents.

Before graduating from high school in 1978, Miss Parker already was serving as national president of Future Homemakers of America and traveling extensively in carrying out those duties.

It was her FHA office, in fact, which led to her appointment to the presidential committee.

"At the (National Women's) Conference in Houston (in November 1977), the organizers were seeking a broad cross-section of women," she explained. Being both young and the head of what is considered a group concerned with the more traditional aspect of women's roles, she said, she was asked to speak at the convention.

Her speaking engagement then enabled her to be named a voting member of the conference when 400 additional at-large delegate positions were created.

After the International Year of Women ended in 1977 and the presidential committee was created, she was invited to join the committee.

"I had met a lot of the conference organizers and that helped me in my (committee) nomination," Miss Parker said. "Like the conference, the committee is designed to represent as many groups as possible and I was the youngest delegate at Houston and the logical choice as the youth representative."

"Midge (Costanza, Carter's special assistant on women's affairs when the committee was formed) called one day and said, 'Brenda, we have the committee we discussed in Houston. Do you want to be a part of it?'

"I immediately said yes," Miss Parker said. "Of course at that time I didn't realize just how much I had to learn," she said, smiling. "But I have no regrets. I think it's a great opportunity."

But most of the neighbors she had known all her life didn't share her enthusiasm. And many still don't.

"When I was invited to the conference, everybody in Happy thought it was terrible; that I was going to be harmed by the radical ideas at the conference and shouldn't be subjected to it," Miss Parker said, this time letting her smile turn into a laugh.

"Even my (FHA) advisor had second thoughts, but everybody grudgingly accepted the fact I was going after they learned I was taking my mother with me.

"They reasoned that if there was something there I shouldn't hear, Mother would hurry me out. But we both had a great time and were really excited by all the different people we met and the exchange of ideas."

The townfolk's attitude against her participation in the women's movement intensified when she joined the committee. And although most have accepted her new position, they still disapprove.

"I know I have an advantage over a lot of young people because of the opportunities the committee has given me," Miss Parker said. "It would have been stupid not to jump at the chance. I travel to Washington and meet so many people."

She paused for a minute, then added solemnly, "It's really sad that people who live in small places don't realize that they are really no different. People in Washington may have more opportunities, but when you talk to them on a personal basis you realize that basically all people are alike.

"They just want the best kind of life possible and try to overcome the obstacles to that goal.

"What's really sad," she continued, "is that we have this need to divide people into groups. First I'm a human being and then I'm a woman and if someone needs a further breakdown, I guess I'm white."

Miss Parker said she thinks the presidential committee is helping eliminate many stereotypes that hinder women by publicizing those images and what they do to keep women from achieving more acceptability outside the home. Even the two men on the committee "add quite a bit, considering their sex," she added with a grin.

"I never realized how lucky I am until I hear the older committee members talk about how they struggled to get where they are," she said. "I know it was hard for Sarah (Weddington, Carter's recently-appointed special assistant who replaced Miss Costanza) when she was going to law school and then the first years as an attorney.

"We (committee members) are making the public and the Congress more aware of the problems women have encountered and are still working to overcome. I think that so far that is our biggest accomplishment."

Miss Parker added that with the appointment of Lynda Robb as new head of the committee, members will begin designating specific goals and areas of study at their July meeting.

But until that time, Miss Parker plans to continue her summer job with her father's company — plowing the fields in which he plants grain to be used as cattle feed.

"I decided not to go to school this summer primarily because of the committee so I'm here cultivating my father's fields for the next few months," she said with a grin.

"I remember how my sisters and I used to beg Daddy to let us drive the tractor when we were kids and he never would. If I'd only known then what I know now, I wouldn't have kept asking."

Bus Operators Seek Assurance Of Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the District of Columbia school board, voicing concern about declining student achievement in the city's public schools, are considering requiring teachers to submit to competency tests.

If the move gains momentum, there could be further labor discord in the school system which was shut down nearly three weeks earlier this year by a teachers' walkout.

The idea of competency testing was raised early Thursday by school board members near the conclusion of a marathon board meeting. "Our students deserve good teachers," said board member Calvin Lockridge. "We have some who show major deficiencies. .. . These teachers must be educated, retrained or discharged."

MOSCOW HEAT WAVE

MOSCOW (AP) — Record-breaking temperatures in the high 80s sent Muscovites hurrying to nearby beaches Saturday. The Meteorological Center reported a reading of 88 degrees, the hottest recorded in Moscow this century.

fertilome's great white grub hunter

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Page 10-F

Poll Points To Liberal Defeat In Hard-Fought, Canadian Election

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau took his fight for political survival into its final three days Saturday but the numbers pointed toward a potential rout of his Liberal Party in Tuesday's national election.

The Liberals first were jarred by a Gallup poll showing their strength still ebbing, then by a government announcement that inflation jumped to an annual rate of almost 10 percent last month.

The opposition Progressive Conservatives, led by 39-year-old Joe Clark, have stressed Canada's economic woes — which also include eight percent unemployment — in their bid to end Trudeau's 11-year rule.

The latest Gallup poll, made public Friday, showed the Liberals and Conservatives deadlocked nationwide at 37.5 percent each going into Tuesday's balloting for an expanded, 282-seat House of Commons.

But close to half the votes for individual Liberal parliamentary candidates are expected to be compiled in solidly Liberal Quebec, a provnce with fewer than one-quarter of the seats in Commons. The Liberals, therefore, may be far outdistanced in the rest of Canada and lose the nationwide race.

Liberal strength in the national polls had already waned from 43 percent in early April to 39 percent — against 38 for the Conservatives — in a Gallup survey published last Monday.

But no matter which major party prevails Tuesday, there is a strong possibility it will not win a clear majority of 142 seats in the Commons. The key to power would then be held by the leftist New Democrats, who polled 19 percent in the latest Gallup survey.

The New Democrats most likely would offer their parliamentary support to Trudeau in exchange for concessions in government programs. Trudeau has said that even if Clark's Conservatives win a few more seats than the Liberals — but not a majority — he would try to stay in power with third-party backing. Though legal, such a move would touch off a bitter, constitutional wrangle in Parliament.

Trudeau and Clark have tried to focus the campaign on policy issues, but for many Canadians it has boiled down to a man-to-man contest between the experienced, sometimes cocky prime minister and the untested newcomer from Canada's prairie lands.

Trudeau, who is 59, French-Canadian and fluent in both French and English, sought to make "national unity" — that is, the separatist threat in Quebec — the central issue. He says only a strong federal government with him at the helm can appeal successfully to the Quebec people and thwart the independence movement.

Clark, he says, is a man of "no substance, no direction" who would bend to the wishes of Quebec's separatist premier, Rene Levesque, or any other strong-willed provincial leader.

The Conservatives do call for a weakening of the central government in favor of the provinces, but Clark contends this "fresh face of federalism" would satisfy autonomy-minded Quebecers and keep them in the Canadian fold.

Levesque promises to ask Quebec voters in a referendum next fall or spring for a mandate to negotiate independence for the French-speaking province, with continued close economic ties to the rest of English-speaking Canada.

Clark's basic line of attack in the campaign has been that a decade of Trudeau's leadership has run Canada into the ground economically and that the tough-talking prime minister "has set Canadian against Canadian." The Conservative message: it's time for a change.

Political analysts find that many, possibly most Canadians agree that it is time for a change but are hesitant about turning the reins of government over to Clark, an uninspiring career politician from small-town Alberta, whose vagueness and vacillation on complex major issues worry some voters.

WARSAW PACT MANEUVERS

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Warsaw Pact nations ended four days of military maneuvers in Hungary Saturday and leaders said the Communist countries are ready to defend their interests, the officialHungarian news agency MTI reported.

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Spectacular Bid: Going For Three

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Fantastic!" a fan shouted at Tom Meyerhoff after the Preakness Saturday.

Replied Meyerhoff: "It wasn't fantastic. It was spectacular."

Indeed it was. Spectacular Bid simply ran away from four 3-year-old rivals at Pimlico and added a victory in the $235,300 Preakness to his triumph in the Kentuckky Derby.

He did it with the second-fastest clocking in the 104-year history of the race, completing the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:54 1/5. That was just a fifth of a second off the track and stakes record set by Canonero II in 1971.

"He did it all," said trainer Bud Delp after watching Bid beat Golden Act by 5½ lengths.

"He's a great horse. I've been saying it all along. Now you fellows can say it," he told the news media. "The race was over at the half-mile post."

Jockey Ronnie Franklin had Spectacular Bid at high gear with a half mile to go and he took the lead from General Assembly entering the final turn.

Franklin, the 19-year-old who had been criticized for some of his rides on Bid, kept the colt outside all the way.

Delp said he thought Angel Cordero on Screen King wanted Franklin to come inside as he did in the trouble-plagued Florida Derby. When asked what would have happened if Franklin had gone inside, Delp snapped, "That's a dumb question. I don't talk to dummies."

Franklin, who thought Bid could have broken the record if he had been pushed in the stretch, said Screen King forced him wide on the turn and in the backstretch. But Cordero said Bid came in on Screen King on the backstretch and "hit me hard enough to cut up my horse."

Screen King and Cordero helped delay Spectacular Bid's victory from becoming official. The stewards held an inquiry concerning Screen King and Flying Paster in the upper stretch but decided to let the order of finish stand. That was Screen King, followed by Flying Paster and General Assembly, the son of Secretariat, who had been runner-up in the Derby.

The four colts who chased Spectacular Bid Saturday all had been beaten by him in the Derby. Two or three of them might try him again in the Belmont Stakes when Spectacular Bid tries to become thoroughbred racing's third Triple Crown winner in three years.

Franklin and Delp don't care who rides against him in the Belmont. "We're a cinch for the Triple Crown," said the confident Franklin.

The Bid's 12th straight victory before a "home" crowd of 72,607 made him the sport's 24th millionaire.

He earned $165,300 to boost his career bankroll to $1,123,587 on a record of 14 wins and a second in 16 starts.

Spectacular Bid's margin of victory was five lengths over Golden Act, the Derby third-place finisher who was four lengths in front of Screen King. Flying Paster was another 1½ lengths back.

Spectacular Bid, owned by Harry, Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff, paid $2.20 and $2.20. It equaled the lowest Preakness payoff set by Citation in 1948.

Golden Act, owned by William H. Oldknow and Robert W. Phipps, paid $5.60. There was no show betting.

Flying Paster, ridden by Don Pierce, and Derby runner-up General Assembly, ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., broke quickly out of the gate and ran as a pair down the stretch the first time and into the backstretch. General Assembly held a narrow lead.

General Assembly was still in front and Flying Paste was secod with about a half-mile to go. But Franklin had Spectacular Bid moving on the outside and he charged into the lead shortly after entering the turn. The race was over and the crowd sensed it, cheering Bid's name.

It was sort of a hometown victory because the Meyerhoffs, Franklin and trainer Bud Delp are all Marylanders. Bid was born in Kentucky, but he made and won the first two starts of his career at Pimlico.

The roar increased as Spectacular Bid shot through the stretch and it continued until Franklin, smiling broadly, brought the gun-metal gray colt back to the winner's circle.

The fractions in this second-swiftest Preakness were 22 2/5 seconds after the first quarter-mile, 46 4/5 after the half, 1:10 3/5 after three-quarters and 1:35 after the mile.



GOODBYE — Jockey Ronnie Franklin looks back and waves his riding crop at the rest of the field he and Spectacular Bid and race away to a Preakness Stakes victory. The horses, from left to right, are General Assembly, Flying Paster, and Screen King. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Net Coach Goes Fulltime

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Just the sight of Mark Hamilton's tall, lanky frame could send the psychologists in town into frenzied excitement. Yes sir, he was a dream patient — the perfect schizophrenic.

Mr. Split Personality himself.

But that's all over now. Hamilton, who this spring served in the dual capacity as both the Hillcrest tennis pro and Texas Tech men's tennis coach, will now devote all of his time to coaching and teaching.

On May 10, Hamilton accepted an offer from Tech to teach in the PE department and coach the men's tennis team. He will serve in his present capacity at Hillcrest until the end of the summer.

"Ever since I was a kid I've wanted to coach in college," said an excited Hamilton. "This is a good opportunity for me. Now I'll be over at Tech all the time instead of running back and forth between there and Hillcrest."

And Hamilton did considerable running in his first year as coach of the tennis team. But his work paid off as the Raiders turned in their best season record since 1975 and posted their first Southwest conference dual-match victory in two years.

Hamilton was only working on a part-time, basis although he was the head coach. Under the new contract, he said 67 percent of his salary will come from the PE department and the rest from the athletic department.

"I've really enjoyed working as the pro out here," said Hamilton Saturday afternoon at the Hillcrest tennis shop. "But this position at Tech is really the kind of thing I've been looking for.

"After all, you can only give lessons for so long."

Hamilton's rise to a head coaching position was a rapid one. After graduating from Cal State-Fullerton with a bachelor's degree in physical education, he worked briefly in Santa Fe, N.M., before landing an assistant coaching job at Tech two years ago.



MARK HAMILTON

"I got interested in tennis when I was in high school, but I wasn't really that good. Maybe I shouldn't say that, though," he added with a laugh. "Aren't coaches supposed to have been great players?"

Regardless of his playing ability, at 27 Hamilton's coaching future appears bright.

"I'm really ready to dive into coaching," he said. "It was really kind of hard on me when I had both jobs, but next year could be exciting. This is what I want to do."

The Raiders lost only two seniors of their 1979 squad and Hamilton has already signed high school netter. He reported Saturday that several other junior college players were ready to commit to Tech.

"We're still in a building process with our program," said Hamilton. "But I'm confident that we can establish a solid tennis team, one that can compete with the best in the conference."

Sonics, Bullets Vie

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — They got to know each other very well a year ago, when they battled through seven gruelling games over 18 days before the Washington Bullets emerged as champions of the National Basketball Association, and the Seattle SuperSonics took their place as runners-up.

Today (12:30 p.m. CDT), they will renew their rivalry in the opening game of the best-of-seven playoff finals, the first championship series rematch in six years.

"There are no secrets between these two teams, not after last year," said Paul Silas, the veteran forward of the Sonics. "We know what we both can do. It should be a good, tough, honest series."

Washington is seeking to become the first team in a decade to successfully defend its NBA crown.

"Now I know what Lombardi meant," said Bullets coach Dick Motta, referring to the late football coach, Vince Lombardi. "To get there is one thing; to stay there is tougher."

The Bullets breezed through the regular season with a 54-28 record, the best in the NBA. But the playoffs have been another matter.

The scrappy Atlanta Hawks extended the Bullets to seven games before succumbing. Then came the San Antonio Spurs, who raced to a 3-1 lead in the Eastern Conference final, and had only to win one of the last three games to assure the crowning of a new champion.

They couldn't do it. The Bullets, their backs to the wall, responded like champions.

"Last year nobody expected much from us, so we went into the playoffs loose," reflected Bullets forward Elvin Hayes. "This year has been entirely different. We're the champions, so everyone expects us to win. You can feel the pressure all around this team."

And they have responded well to that pressure.

Trailing the explosive Spurs 3-1, the Bullets won Game 5 at home, then went to San Antonio and shocked the Texans with a 108-100 victory. And Friday night, despite 41 percent shooting and generally sloppy play for much of the game, they rallied to erase a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit and win 107-105.

Two plays decided that game, Bobby Dandridge's baseline jumper with eight seconds left that put the Bullets ahead, and Hayes' magnificent block of a James Silas shot with four seconds left that sealed the victory. They were pressure plays by pressure performers.

With the score tied at 105 and 25 seconds to play, Motta called a timeout to plot the Bullets' strategy.

Strategy? What strategy?

"There was no play," conceded Motta. "I just told Bobby to go out there and win the damn game. He felt it. He has that right. We just told the other guys to get out of the way."

To reverse the outcome of last year's final, the Sonics are going to have to contain those cornermen. Dandridge will be the responsibility of veteran John Johnson, one of the league's better defensive forwards, while Jack Sikma, Lonnie Shelton and Silas will probably all take turns guarding Hayes.

Meanwhile, the Bullets will have to control Seattle's explosive backcourt trio of Gus Williams, Dennis Johnson and Freddie Brown.

Seattle, whose 52-30 record in the regular season was second only to Washington, isn't conceding a thing.

"We went through a lot of adversity," said Williams, referring to the defection of center Marvin Webster to New York as a free agent and the loss of his replacement, Tommy LaGarde, to an early season knee injury.

"But we stuck with it, we hung tough, and now here we are. It's up to us to take that last step."

Indy Cheating Looms; USAC Fines Driver

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rampant rumors that "everybody's cheating" in time trials for the May 27 Indianapolis 500 received some credence Saturday when the qualification run of rookie Dick Ferguson was "disallowed for deliberately attempting to override the mandatory pressure relief valve."

Ferguson's car owner, Wayne Woodward, was fined $5,000, but U.S. Auto Club technical director Jack Beckley said Ferguson and the No. 81 car could make another qualification run with a "legal" setup.

"Seven other cars cheated that I know of," Woodward angrily retorted when informed of Beckley's action. "How do you think everybody has been going up from 179 mph in practice to 186 mph in qualifications? We just got caught."

Woodward did not name the seven, but a USAC official said Woodward admitted master mechanic A.J. Watson showed him how to override the valve that was supposed to hold down qualifying speeds.

Watson has cars in the field with Sheldon Kinser and Billy Vukovich driving. He also has provided assistance for several others, including Dick Simon, one of 12 qualifiers on a day that saw four cars bumped from the field and another withdrawn before it could be bumped.

Asked whether the discovery of alleged cheating cast suspicion on the qualification runs by the rest of the field, USAC president Dick King said, "I suppose there's an argument for that view. But we have no way of proving it. We've checked everyone. The 81 car was the only one we've found a problem with."

Sources told The Associated Press it was "easy to beat the valve. There are any number of ways. You can weld the thing wide open. You can jam it open with a washer. Your only limit is your imagination."

One source reported to The AP Saturday morning that "a bunch cheated last week, and a bunch will cheat today."

When several cars that practiced under the 180 mph mark Saturday morning suddenly jumped up to better than 185 mph in qualifying, King was asked if cheating was a possibility.

"I don't think so. I think it's just a matter of teams working hard, sorting their cars out and finding the answers," King said.

King admitted later he had become skeptical.

King was asked how drivers like Tom Bigelow and Steve Krisiloff, who were bumped out of the lineup by faster cars Saturday, were able to come back in supposedly inferior backup cars and qualify 5-6 mph faster with almost no practice.

"I have no explanation," King said.

The sudden surge in speeds left the slowest car in the tentative field, which will be completed today, at 183.355 — much faster than anyone had predicted when practice opened two weeks ago.

Bigelow stunned the crowd earlier with a surprisingly fast run that put him back in the field, Jerry Sneva put Neil Bonnett's car safely into the lineup and Hurley Haywood searched for an explanation to the problem that scrubbed the fastest run of the day.

The light rain that interrupted time trials earlier in the day gave way to hot, hazy sunshine, and the session ended up an unusually busy one.

Bigelow had to use his backup car, originally set aside for Gary Bettenhausen, to get back into the 33-car field after Sneva's masterful run bumped him out.

It was the fourth car for the Sherman Armstrong team to complete a qualification attempt for the $1 million race. Bigelow's run Saturday of 186.722 mph topped the averages of his teammates, rookie Howdy Holmes' 185.864 and Janet Guthrie's 185.720. It was better than five seconds faster over the 10-mile trial than his original run last week at 181.928 mph.

"I have to thank Gary Bettenhausen for helping us set this car up. I took it out Thursday and ran three laps, and then Gary took it out and made some changes. They worked," Bigelow said.

Geiberger Grabs NIT Leadership

FORT WORTH (AP) — Al Geiberger, who has a history of playing his best on long, hard golf courses, came from 4 strokes off the pace with a 6-under-par 64 and swept into a 4-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the $300,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

Geiberger, a soft-spoken 41-year-old veteran, took command of this prestigious event with a 201 total, 9 shots under par on the famed old Colonial Country Club course, a 7,134-yard layout on the banks of the Trinity River and one of the toughest the touring pros encounter all season.

"This is the first time in a long while that I've been able to say I've putted well. I didn't have nearly the fear over the putts that I've had lately," admitted Geiberger, who had a poor season last year following surgery early in the year. "I'm really glad I haven't been in contention for a while, because I would have made a fool of myself."

He was anything but that on this bright, breezy day as he escaped without a bogey and left the field straggling in his wake.

While it's been some time between victories, it wasn't an unusual performance for Geiberger. A surprising number of his 11 career triumphs have come on extremely difficult courses, such as this one.

He won the Tournament Players Championship here in 1975. He won the American Golf Championship and the PGA national title on the vast, awesome Firestone course. He won the Tournament of Champions on tough, sprawling La Costa.

And his last victory, of course, came

(NIT Scores, Page 3, Sec. B)

in 1977 at Memphis, when he fired that all-time PGA Tour record round of 59.

But Barry Jaeckel, who came on to take second going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a $54,000 first prize, insisted Geiberger's lead is not scure.

"Oh, sure, I'd like to be Al, holding a 4-shot lead," he said. "But any lead under 5 strokes can be made up on this golf course. Al's gonna be tough to catch. He's got a lot of confidence. That's obvious.

"But, unless there's a really big wind, I think we're going to have a dogfight out there tomorrow."

Jaeckel keyed his round of 68 with a chip-in for birdie, was a 205.

Leonard Thompson, who enjoyed a 3-stroke lead starting the day's play, struggled to a 73 that left him in third at 206, 5 strokes behind Geiberger.

Jim Colbert, Gene Littler and Dr. Gil Morgan were next at 207. Colbert matched Geiberger's 64 — a single stroke off the course record — Littler shot 67 and Morgan had 71.

Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller topped the group at 208, 2 under par, after a round of 70. Also at that figure were D.A. Weibring, who shot 69, and Grier Jones, 72.

Tom Watson, the year's leading money-winnr, finally got untracked with a 65 that left him at 209 and all but out of contention. He had it 6 under par for the day before three-putting the final hole.

"There's an awful lot of guys between men and the top," said Watson, the only three-time winner of the year. "The only chance I'd have is if there's a big wind and I put a very low number on the board."



HAPPY LEADER — Al Geiberger reacts with a big grin after sinking a birdie putt on the 13th green as he marched to the lead in the National Invitational Tournament at Fort Worth. (AP Laserphoto)

BACKFIELD DOCTOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — After Sunday, the quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers will be known as Dr. Terry Bradshaw. Bradshaw, who has quarterbacked the Steelers to three Super Bowl championships in the last five seasons, will be one of five persons to receive honorary doctorate degrees today from Alderson-Broaddus College, a small American Baptist College. Ironically, Alderson-Broaddus doesn't have a football team.

TSU Sprinter Runs Fastest Quarter-Mile

ABILENE (AP) — Defending champion Fred Taylor of Texas Southern posted the year's fastest time in the 400-meter dash Saturday and gave his team the lead in the NAIA track and field championships.

Taylor won the race in 45.4; the year's previous best time was 45.55 by Willie Smith, formerly of Auburn.

"I didn't think I had run that fast," Taylor said. "In fact, I was scared I couldn't defend my title because the preliminary times had been so fast."

Taylor's performance set an NAIA record and helped give TSU a commanding team lead in the finals.

Evans White of Prairie View A&M posted the nation's second best time this spring in the 800-meter run in 1:47.02.

Brian Haugh of Marymount, Kan., won the marathon in 2:26.01. Runnerup Fred Torneden of Fort Hays (Kansas) State, running his first marathon, crossed the line three minutes later.



WELCOME BACK — Chicaco Cubs coach Peanuts Lowrey and Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner go over the ground rules at Wrigley Field in Chicago with the professional umpiring crew which returned to work Saturday. At right, Terry Tata acknowledges applause of fans and playes. The umpires are, left to right, John Kibler, Nick Colosi, Gerry Crawford, and Tata. (AP Laserphoto)

Fans, Players Applaud Return Of Umpires

By The Associated Press

Most of major league baseball's 52 umpires returned to work Saturday — to the applause of the fans and the cheers of the majority of players and managers.

"I'm sure glad to see them back," Herman Franks, manager of the Chicago Cubs, said at Wrigley Field, where umpires John Kibler, Nick Colosi, Terry Tata and Gerry Crawford were given a rousing ovation by the crowd of more than 20,000 prior to the Cubs' game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The umpires had been on strike since the outset of spring training in a contract dispute with the owners. The dispute ended Friday when the two parties signed a new three-year contract, worth an estimated $2.5 million to the umpires.

While the regulars were not working, they were replaced by crews consisting mostly of college and sandlot umpires. Recently, the substitutes had come under a barrage of criticism, and that was one reason the veterans were welcomed back.

"I know I have to watch myself or I won't be around very long," said Franks. "I've gotten used to using all kinds of language against those other umpires because they wouldn't throw you out of a game."

"Hurrah," said Cubs pitcher Ken Holtzman upon seeing the regulars back on the job.

"Great," commented Pirates slugger Willie Stargell.

Stargell, however, also had praise for the fill-in umps.

"You have to give the other guys credit because they did the best job they could under very difficult circumstances," he said.

Meanwhile, at Fenway Park in Boston, veterans Marty Springstead, Larry McCoy, Joe Brinkman and Vic Voltaggio received a standing ovation when they were introduced prior to the Red Sox game against the New York Yankees.

However, it didn't take long for Boston manager Don Zimmer and the fans to become disenchanted with them.

Zimmer charged out of the dugout and argued with Voltaggio when the umpire called Fred Lynn out on a close play at third base in the third inning, a call booed by the crowd.

At Toronto, the regulars were not in attendance for the Blue Jays' game against the Baltimore Orioles, leaving the work still in the hands of four umpires who worked during the strike — Rich Panas, Mike Fitzpatrick, Joe Sawchuk and Al Contant.

Similarly, the Reds reported that the crew of umpires assigned to their weekend series with the Los Angeles Dodgers wouldn't make it until today because travel connections to Cincinnati were not possible.

Problems Await New Astros Boss

HOUSTON (AP) — John McMullen, the new owner of the Houston Astros, faces early problems involving rainy day funds and leaky roofs as he tries to refurbish the Astros into a World Series contender.

McMullen, who purchased the perennial second-division Astros for an estimated $19 million last week, will inherit a team that has had only one home game rained out in its history — and that because of flood conditions outside the Astrodome.

But a squabble with Harris County over a 40-year lease agreement on the Astrodome, and roof repairs, also will be among McMullen's acquisitions.

Harris County judge Jon Lindsay says $3-4 million is needed to refurbish the Astrodomain properties, which includes the Astrodome and adjoining convention facilities, Asrohall and AstroArena.

"The flat roof part of the Dome itself is leaking all around," Lindsay said. "And we're going to insist that the work be done. . . Just look at the parking lot, look at the roof leaks in the Astrohall."

Assistant County Attorney Anthony Sheppard said another problem for McMullen would be a squabble with the county over the lease agreement.

Under terms of the lease, the Astros pay $750,000 annually to lease the Astrodome. Additionally, the contract calls for the Astros to pay a percentage of gross receipts to a rainy day fund to be used only if the Astros could not meet annual lease payments.

Sheppard claims the Astros owe about $1.4 million to the rainy day fund. The dispute goes back to the days when Judge Roy Hofheinz owned the Astros. Now it is McMullen's fight.

"They are allowed to deduct for certain expenses before contributing to the special fund," Sheppard said. "But they have made illegal and erroneous deductions. They have deducted so many expenses that there is nothing left for the county.

"To put it in earthy terms, they've been chiseling the county."

Sheppard said the county is awaiting a position statement from the Astros concerning payment to the special fund.

"We've told them what we think they owe us and now we want them to tell us what they think they owe us," Sheppard said.

McMullen, a part owner of the New York Yankees prior to buying the Astros, also will have to negotiate new contracts with three Astros mainstays, outfielder Jose Cruz, Houston's most valuable player last year; ace pitcher J.R. Richard and first baseman Bob Watson.

All become free agents after this season if they do not sign new Astros contracts.

Crowder Tells Youth Of Trials With Drugs

ATLANTA (AP) — Randy Crowder, a lineman for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, has found a way to make up for the year he spent in prison on drug charges.

He warns high school students about the dangers of succumbing to peer pressure and tells them about his relationship with God.

Crowder is one of 20 NFL athletes visiting high school campuses in the Southeast this spring as part of a program sponsored by Atlanta-based Sports World Ministries.

He warns student audiences that peer pressure can "head you down the wrong road. Choose your friends carefully."

The six-week pro tour involves about 200 high school districts in eight Southeastern states and will reach about 100,000 students by the time it ends next month, according to Bill Alexson, outreach director for Sports World Ministries.

Although the athletes don't limit their talks to drugs, they frequently discuss that topic because "that happens to be the No. 1 problem" among teenagers, said Alexson. "The player is sharing what in his own personal life has been his own answer," a personal relationship with God.

The response from school administrators has been positive, and the reaction from the students is sometimes surprising, he said.

"Many times persons have come up after the assembly and want counseling from the pro. These are things kids are sharing that they don't share with their teachers or parents."

"When I saw the response of faculty and students to the message, it was the highlight of my career," said Don Reese, now a New Orleans Saints defensive end who was arrested along with Crowder on drug charges in 1977, when both played for the Miami Dolphins. Crowder and Reese were suspended from the team and spent a year in jail.

"For the first time, I can honestly thank God for my year behind bars," said Reese.

Sports World Ministries was founded by Ira "Doc" Eshleman, who has served as NFL chaplain for 12 years. The ministry is headquartered in the former Atlanta home of golfing great Bobby Jones.

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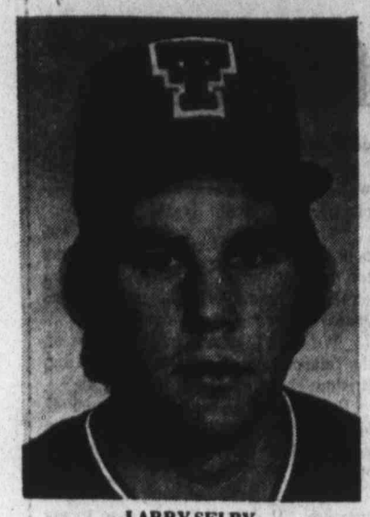
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LARRY SELBY

Selby Rates All-SWC

Texas Tech leftfielder Larry Selby has been named to the Associated Press All-Southwest Conference baseball team for the second consecutive year.

Selby, a junior from San Antonio who served as the team captain in 1979, hit .381 and knocked in 17 runs in conference action. He was named to the All-SWC team in 1978 after leading Tech in hitting with a .339 average.

Cliff Gustafson of Texas was named SWC Coach of the Year by The AP.

Texas pitcher Jerry Don Gleaton, who was 6-0 in the regular season with a 0.95 earned run average, was named Player of the Year, and Steve Krueger of Arkansas, who was 7-0 with a 1.15 ERA during the SWC season, was named Newcomer of the Year.

Ricky Wright of Texas, who was 5-2 with a 1.26 ERA for the year, was the other pitcher selected to the All-SWC staff.

Ronn Reynolds of Arkansas, who hit .381 with 19 RBIs and three homers, won the catcher's position.

The infield included first baseman Terry Salazar of Texas, who collected a league-high 23 RBIs with a .286 average and committed only one error. The second baseman was Johnny Ray of Arkansas, who hit .316 and committed only five errors.

Fritz Connally of Baylor, a .342 hitter was named third baseman. The shortstop was Ron Gardenhire of Texas, a .304 hitter with only five errors. The utility infielder was Ed Wallace of Arkansas, a .400 hitter.

Besides Selby, the outfield included Joe Bruno of Texas who hit .324, and Jay Beard of Houston who hit .347. The utility outfielder was Shelton McMath of Texas A&M, a .300 hitter.

The designated hitter was Luke Prestridge of Baylor, who hit .352.

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Scorecard/Saturday

Golf Scores

Al Geiberger	68-69-64—201
Barry Jaeckel	70-67-68—205
Leonard Thompson	65-68-73—206
Gil Morgan	69-67-71—207
Gene Littler	70-70-67—207
Jim Colbert	70-73-64—207
Fuzzy Zoeller	70-68-70—208
D.A. Weibring	70-69-69—208
Grier Jones	67-69-72—208
Howard Twitty	72-68-69—209
Tom Watson	71-73-65—209
Mark Lye	75-70-64—209
Rod Curl	71-72-66—209
Mike Sullivan	70-66-74—210
Don January	72-70-68—210
Jack Renner	70-74-66—210
Jerry McGee	69-69-72—210
Bruce Devlin	70-69-71—210
Keith Fergus	71-69-70—210
Ben Crenshaw	70-70-70—210
Wayne Levi	68-71-71—210
Jerry Pate	68-71-72—211
Jim Nelford	69-71-71—211
Jay Haas	68-73-70—211
Bobby Wadkins	72-66-73—211
Hale Irwin	70-72-69—211
Dave Stockton	74-67-70—211
Bob E. Smith	70-70-72—212
Gibby Gilbert	68-73-71—212
Ed Sneed	69-74-69—212
a-Bob Clampett	71-72-69—212
Jim Thorpe	72-72-68—212
Charles Coody	71-73-68—212
Lindy Miller	68-74-70—212
Tom Kite	70-72-70—212
Hubert Green	72-70-70—212
Tom Weiskopf	72-69-72—213
Lee Trevino	66-73-74—213
Mark Hayes	73-68-72—213
Orville Moody	71-72-70—213
Tom Purtzer	69-76-68—213
Craig Stadler	72-72-69—213
Bob Shearer	73-71-69—213
Alan Tapie	74-70-69—213
Bruce Lietze	66-73-74—213
Jack Newton	68-73-73—214
J.C. Snead	70-72-72—214
Artie McNickle	68-70-76—214
Buddy Gardner	71-72-71—214
Julius Boros	71-71-72—214
Wally Armstrong	69-73-72—214
Mark McCumber	71-70-74—215
David Graham	69-73-73—215
Lee Elder	73-72-70—215
Bill Rogers	73-72-71—216
Bobby Walzel	74-71-71—216
Lanny Wadkins	71-72-73—216

NAIA Track

110 Meter-High Hurdles — 1, Joseph Curtis, Chicago State, 14.1. 2, Lionel Campbell, Northwood, Mich., 14.1. 3, Robert Kennedy, Texas Southern, 14.2. 4, Frank Postell, Wayland Baptist, Texas, 14.2. 5, Jerry Young, Wisconsin-Whitewater, 14.3. 6, Robert Thomas, Prairie View A&M, 14.3.

Discus — 1, John Turton, Fresno Pacific, 176-4; 2, Martin Guerrero, ACU, 176-2; 3, Steve Patridge, WBC, 174-1; 4, Uno Vesterlund, Point Loma, Calif., 170-1; 5, Mark Lundy, Texas Southern, 172-8; 6, Stanley Blinka, Sam Houston, 171-5.

100 Meters—1, Dennis Trott, Jackson State, 10.0; 2, Charles Pickins, Mississippi Valley, 10.1; 3, Alvin Matthias, Adams State, Colo., 10.1; 4, Michael Lawson, St. Augustine's N.C., 10.1; 5, Nathaniel Johnson, Hillsdale, Mich., 10.2; 6, Ricky Moxey, Texas Southern, 10.2.

10,000 Meter Walk — 1, John Van Den Brandt, Wisconsin-Parkside, 47:29.65; 2, Mick Rummelhart, Wisconsin-Parkside, 48:26.53; 3, Jeff Ellis, Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 48:37.20; 4, Tom McMillian, Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 48:57.29; 5, Jay Byers, Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 49:39.03; 6, Sam Shick, Lewis & Clark, Ore., 50:43.93.

400-meter hurdles— James Baldwin, Texas Southern, 51.3. 2, Mike King, Eastern New Mexico, 52.4. 3, Danny Dixon, Abilene Christian, Texas, 52.4. 4, Doug Ousterhout, Wilamette, Ore., 52.6. 5, Ryan Wardell, Eastern Oregon, 52.8. 6, Dwain Dietermann, Stephen F. Austin, Texas, 53.4.

400-meter dash— 1, Fred Taylor, Texas Southern, 45.4 (meet record; old record, 45.6, Hal Francis, Arkansas AM&N, 1968). 2, James Bunch, Arkansas-Pine Bluff, 46.1. 3, Eugene Sanders, Mississippi Valley, 46.1. 4, Sam Councill, Pembroke, N.C., 46.4. 5, Robert Bryant, Deleware State, 46.6. 6, Jerome Krome, Angelo State, Texas, 47.0.

800-meter run— 1, Evans White, Prairie View A&M, Texas, 1:47.02. 2, Clifton Perry, Texas Southern, 1:48.1. 3, Brian Starks, Texas Southern, 1:49.6. 4, Hermon Sanders, Mississippi Valley, 1:50.1. 5, James Green, Texas Southern, 1:50.9. 6, Robert Bullard, Texas Southern, 1:50.9.

High jump— 1, Vic White, Eastern Washington, 7-1½ (record; old record, 7-0½, Fernando Abugattas, Northwestern Iowa, 1969). 2, Dave Bergstrom, Moorhead, Minn., 7-1½. 3, Bruce Beckel, Wisconsin-River Falls, 6-10. 4, Mark Saxon, Cumberland, Ky., 6-10. 5, Woody Bowles, Oklahoma Christian, 6-10. 6, Sterling Mortimer, Jackson State, Miss., 6-10.

200-meter dash— 1, Charles Pickins, Mississippi Valley, 20.6. 2, Larry Kimbles, Texas Southern, 20.9. 3, Rickey Moxey, Texas Southern, 20.9. 4, Michael Lawson, St. Augustine's, N.C., 20.9. 5, Alvin Matthais, Adams State, Colo., 21.0. 6, Carl Hanns, Cumberland, Ky., 21.2.

5,000 meter run— 1, Sammy Maritim, Azusa Pacific, Calif., 14:24.6. 2, Garry Henry, Pembroke, N.C., 14:39.3. 3, Geoffrey Koech, Abilene Christian, 14:55.1. 4, Robert Lonergran, Simon Fraser, British Columbia, 14:56.3. 5, David Fleming, Willamette, Ore., 14:56.5. 6, Mark Brown, Central Washington, 14:57.1.

Pole vault— 1, Billy Olson, Abilene Christian, 17-6¾ (record; old record 16-7, Olson, 1978). 2, Frank Estes, Abilene Christian, 17-0. 3, Gary Schell, Wisconsin-Whitewater, 16-8. 4, Don Lee, Abilene Christian, 16-8. 5, Kim Stewart, Fort Hays, Kan., 15-11¾. 6, Ron Hunt, Abilene Christian, 15-11¾.

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Moe Blames Spurs' Loss To Bullets On Officials

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Doug Moe is not a man who minces words, and the coach of the San Antonio Spurs let it all out after his club's 107-105 loss to the Washington Bullets in the seventh game of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference final playoff series Friday night.

His primary target was John Vanak, who worked the game along with crew chief Jake O'Donnell and umpire Paul Mihalak.

"Vanak gave them the game," Moe charged. "Those calls he made down the stretch stole the game from us. We had it and they took it away. It was sickening."

Two San Antonio starters, Mike Green amd Mark Olberding, fouled out in the final three minutes when the Bullets rallied to win. Moe was particularly incensed at an illegal pick called against Billy Paultz with 1:24 to play that set up a tying basket by Bobby Dandridge, who eventually won the game with another basket with eight seconds to play.

"Those calls at the end should never have been made in a game like this. They took the heart right out of us," said Moe, a can of beer in his hand as newsmen quickly gathered around him in the quiet Spurs' locker room.

"The Bullets should get Vanak a uniform and send him to the final series against Seattle," said Moe. "It's sickening. It makes you wonder if the game is fixed. The Bullets are stealing their way to the championship.

"Some officials decide they don't like you and they put it to you. Tell me the officials can't control the game. You get two guys who want to steal it and you have no hope. I've got nothing against O'Donnell. Jake's as honest as the day is long. But those others? They should be sent before a firing squad.

"It was the best refereed game of the series until the end, when Vanak decided to show he could put it to us — and he did."

Moe's comments almost certainly will draw league sanction, probably in the form of a stiff fine. But that could be the least of his worries. Moe has had his differences with Spurs owner Angelo Drossos over the course of the season, and losing three games in a row to Washington after leading the series 3-1 can't enhance Moe's job security, despite one year remaining on his contract.

"I'm too upset to think about that now," Moe said late Friday night. "Our players worked hard. We had this game won and then they stole it from us. I'm delirious. I can't believe it."

Several of the Spurs' players agreed with their coach's assessment of the officiating.

"That call against me at the end was poor," said Paultz. "I've been playing too long to stick an elbow out on a screen. Tommy Henderson (Bullets guard) did a good job of faking it."

"We didn't have enough to take on the referees and the Bullets," said Allan Bristow, reserve forward of the Spurs.

But George Gervin, who scored 42 points in a losing effort, didn't feel like talking about the referees. Or anything else.

"My feelings?" he said, echoing a question. "It doesn't make sense to express them now. Thank you guys for your coverage and I'll see you in the fall. Go talk to the winners. It's summertime for me. It's all over."



CELEBRATION — Washington Bullets Greg Bellard (42) holds onto the basketball while teammates Elvin Hayes (11) and Tom Henderson go into a victory celebration as they win the Eastern Division championship 107-105 over San Antonio. Bellard had corraled the Spurs' last shot, which could have tied the game. (AP Laserphoto)

MOTORCYLE RACES

MADRID (AP) — Mike Baldwin of the United States, driving a Suzuki, clocked the fastest lap in the 500 cc class with 1:34.4 Saturday in the qualifying for Sunday' 29th Spanish Motrycling Grand Prix.

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Offers Roll In For 'Chicken'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ted "The Chicken" Giannoulas, fired after five years over ownership of the chicken suit, Friday said his flock of new offers include one to perform at Japan's All-Star game.

"It was a feeler from Japanese baseball in general," said Giannoulas, adding that he plans to "do something abroad this summer."

The 24-year-old San Diego native is the subject of a bidding war by dozens of organizations and businesses — including four American major league baseball teams.

Barred by a court order from wearing the chicken suit, Giannoulas has won an international audience for his hysterical antics at sports events.

He has a May 29 appearance in Superior Court to determine whether a temporary restraining order will be dropped, allowing him to continue his chicken career. He has been at odds with KGB radio, sponsor of the chicken.

The San Diego Padres have approached him about changing his identity to a parrot. But Giannoulas said he would prefer remaining a chicken, unless the court permanently forbids him from performing in the colorful big-beaked suit.

"Would Emmett Kelly dress up Ronald McDonald?" squawked Giannoulas, during a live interview on KCBQ radio. "I see myself pulling the chicken suit out of the closet at age 65."

He said about 20 radio and television stations from around the country have contacted him, as well as three National Basketball Association clubs, the baseball teams and several restaurant chains.

Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves and Atlanta Hawks, "has been circling like a chicken hawk" with an attractive offer, said Giannoulas.

"He's just waiting to swoop," Giannoulas said he wants to stay in San Diego because it is home "and the sports teams in this city are about ready to take off. I'd like to be a part of that."

A week ago, the new KGB chicken was greeted by a barrage of boos from 43,000 Padres fans.

"San Diego isn't ready to accept a bogus bird," said Giannoulas.

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Long Weekend Brings Stack Of Tourneys

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It's a great American tradition — the three-day weekend. And Memorial Day is one of the best three-dayers: Plenty of picnics, watermelon, beverages and,of course, the Indy 500.

But if you can't make it out to the Indy next weekend, maybe you should consider a little shorter trip: To a golf tournament.

Reese AFB, Clovis and Levelland are all holding three-day, 54-hole tourneys over the holidays.

A little closer at hand, though, is the U.S Open Qualifier Monday at Hillcrest Country Club. The only other area action this week is the Ward County (Monahans) Pro-Am slated Monday.

Thirty-two golfers from the entire West Texas area will be competing Monday at Hilldrest for four spots in the regional U.S. Open qualifying, to be held later in Dallas.

The top finishers at Dallas will qualify to play in the prestigious Open. Naturally the golfers playing at Hillcrest Monday won't be your run-of-the-mill hackers.

"They're a bunch of pretty good golfers," said Hillcrest pro Richard Whittenburg. "A lot of pros from different clubs will be competing."

As far as picking a favorite in the Qualifying tourney, Whittenburg named Ted Fergeson and John Farquhar.

Also nearby is the Reese 54-hole partnership scheduled over the weekend. The tournament is open to the public — no, you don't have to be affiliated with Reese — and entry fee is $60.

The number at Reese is 885-3819 and the entry fee includes dinner for two for each contestant on Saturday night.

"We usually get several good teams from Lubbock folks," said Reese pro Dick Davis. "So I'm hoping some people will come out this year." Any golfer interested in the Sam Hameed Memorial Men's Partnership at Levelland Country Club next weekend had better plan to go as a spectator. Club officials at Levelland report that there is already quite a long waiting list of hopefuls still trying to get into the popular event.

Ted Watts and Tom Wilson of Lubbock are the defending champs in the Hameed tourney and will be returning to defend their crown this year.

The Jim Rallis Memorial Partnership in Clovis has room for 12 more teams. Entry fee for the event held at the Clovis Municipal Course is $60, and sponsoring pro Bud Posey can be contacted at (505) 762-0249.

Brooks Jennings and Steve White are the reigning champs in the Rallis affair but haven't signed up for this year's tourney. Jennings and White are Clovis natives, but White has reportedly moved to Houston.

The Reese tourney runs Saturday through Monday and the Hameed is a Friday-through Sunday affair.

Walker Team Takes Lead

MORTON (Special) — Jim Walker of Morton and Allen McNally of Lubbock are the first round leaders in the championship flight of the Morton Country Club Spring Partnership.

They combined for a team score of 67 to lead by a stroke.

The final round will be played today. Championship, first, and second flights will tee off at 2:30 p.m. The third, fourth, and fifth flights will tee off at 9 a.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

67 — Jim Walker-Allen McNally. 68 — Rex Robertson-Randy Robertson; Gene Rush-Puente Mercer. 69 — Ronnie Srader-Dalton Gill; Henry Dominguez-Chico Contreas. 70 — Richard Houston-Ted Whitlock. 71 — Mike Kerr-Johnny Holloway. 72 — James Moore-James Blakely; Sandy Wallace-Randy Thomas. 74 — Jimmy St. Clair-John St. Clair.

FIRST FLIGHT

76 — Mike Steffey-Darrell Johnson; Mickey Hoyl-Danny Hall; Roger Guariardo-Ralph Soliz; Del Bass-Ronnie Baker; J.D. Hawthorne-Ray Worrell. 75 —Jim Carpenter-Bud Arnett. 76 — Larry Tapp-Larry Harder; Jim Wilburn-Gerald Phillips; Frank Goodwin-Jim Owens. 77 — Mayland Abbe-Dick Vanlandingham.

SECOND FLIGHT

77 — Jimmy Walker-Jeff Groves; Bob Hughes-Jim Crump. 78 — Mike Liner-Gary King; Fred Whillock-Doc Cruse; Percy McLendon-Don Lamar. 79 — Bob Perrin-Dale Childs; John Pitts-Terry Hill; James Harder-Bob Thomman; Basil Foster-Terry Pitts; Gary Jones-Mitch Kaiser.

THIRD FLIGHT

80 — Billy Smart-Ricky Hodge; Harlie Adams-Terry Davis; Ralph Mason-Daniel Leal; Mike Nichols-Arnol Morales; Jerry Stanfield-Mike Klein; Shorty Klafka-Troy Lawrence. 81 — Bud Hanna-Earl Odom; Neal Rose-Doctor Monk; Spears Britt-Frank Watts; Randy Jennings-Ken Lackey.

FOURTH FLIGHT

82 — Tip Windom-George Mundhenke; Dwain Frayer-Bobby Hedges; Claude Nowell-Bush Jordan; Scott Cunningham-Barry Royal; 83 — Gary Willingham-Todd Willingham; Mike Webb-Gary Holloway; Red Hurst-Ray Knowlton. 84 — Earl Thornton-Brad Thornton; Gary Jones-Kenneth Williams.

FIFTH FLIGHT

85 — Harvey Demel-Mike Albus. 86 — John Lee-Lee Smith; Alex Soliz-Karl Griffith. 88 — Allen Bailey-Craig Bailey; Bill McClure-Gary Gerik. 89 — Billy Gerik-Larry Clark. 90 — Mickey Wright-Bill Butler. 91 — Burnell Stevens-Gary Jones.

Hillcrest Slates Scotch Foursome

Forty teams will square off today in the Hillcrest Country Club in the monthly Boy-Girl Scotch Foursome Partnership tournament.

The teams begin teeing off at 12:30 p.m. with the final start slated for 2:45 p.m.

PAIRINGS

12:30 p.m.— Bob-Doris Wright; Walter-Jo Lawrinson. 12:37— Joe-Betty Rushing; Linda-Stan Fry. 12:45— Tom-Erma Arnett; Lucy-Leon Davidson. 1 p.m. — John-Zee Hale; Mabel-Dick Shiers. 1:07— Pat-Jim Bradley; Maxine-Tom Blakemore. 1:15— Terry-Jack Collins; Co-Lewis Maryfield. 1:22 — Jane-Boyd Ramsey; Debbie-Lynn Rowan. 1:30— Bea-Neal Duke; Ginny-Bob Glass. 1:37— Delores-Randel Carpenter; Nell-E.R. Blakney. 1:45— Peggy-Bob Grimes; Johnnie-Chuck DeVaul. 1:52— Madeline-James Johnston; Jackie-Joe Fry. 2— Wanda-Robbie Gill; JoAnne-Roy Granbery. 2:15— Bobbie-Jerry McLean. 2:22— Jean-Clarence Wintroath; Betty-Don Burzloff. 2:30— Sammie-Art Schellinger; Joe-Oliver Chisum. 2:37— Gail-Gene Hopkins; Kathy-John Gilliam. 2:45— Chic-Holland Cruse; Robin-Rick Gruhlkey.

A-J Golf Calender

MAY

21 — U.S. Open Qualifier, Hillcrest, 36 holes; Canyon CC Pro-Am; Ward County (Monahans) Pro-Am. 25-27 — Sam Hameed Memorial Partnership, Levelland CC. 25-28 — Jim Rallis Memorial Partnership, Clovis Municipal. 26-28 — Reese Partnership; Lamesa CC Partnership. 28 — Plainview CC Florida Scramble.

JUNE

1-3 — Hillcrest CC Swinger. 4 — Junior Tournament, Lubbock CC; Gaines County (Seminole) Pro-Am. 5 — WT PGA Junior Tournament, Plainview CC. 5-8 — Lubbock CC Championship. 7 — WT PGA Junior Tourney, Levelland CC. 8 — PGA Junior Tournament, Treasure Island. 9-10 — Plainview CC City Men's Tournament; Littlefield CC Men's Partnership; Big Spring CC Partnership; American Cancer Society Partnership, Brownfield CC. 10 — PAGA Tune-Up Tournament, Meadowbrook. 11 — Lamesas CC Pro-Am. 11-15 — Women's West Texas, Hillcrest CC. 14 — Pine Hills Pro-Am; Amarillo Muny Open Putting Tournament. 16-17 — Plainview CC City Men's Tournament; Olton CC Invitational. 17 — Father-Son Tournament, Lubbock CC; 18 — Andrews CC Pro-Am; Floydada CC Pro-Am; Hogan Park (Midland) Pro-Am. 19-21 — City Junior Championships, Meadowbrook Golf Course. 20 — PGA Junior Tour, Olton CC; Littlefield CC Ladies Partnership. 22-24 — Gaines County (Seminole) Open. 23-24 — Lorenzo CC Summer Partnership; Littlefield CC Jack and Jill Partnership; Muleshoe CC Men's Invitational; Colorado City CC 25er Partnershio. 25 — PGA WT Chapter Pro-Member Tourney, Hillcrest CC. 26 — Lady Bug Invitational, Hillcrest CC. 26-29 — Plainview CC Women's City Tournament. 28 — Levelland CC Women's Partnership; Tascosa (Amarillo) CC Pro-Member. 30-July 1 — PAGA Club Tournament, Meadowbrook; Jack Wallace Men's Partnership, Morton CC.

JULY

4 — Plainview CC Florida Scramble & Flag Tournament. 6-8 — Plainview CC Summer Partnership. 7-8 — Levelland CC Gano Tubb Memorial. 9 — Winkler County (Kermit) Pro-Am; Big Spring CC Pro-Am. 11 — South Plains Women, Plainview CC. 12 — Plainview CC Pro-Member. 14 — Levelland CC String-A-Long. National Association of Accountants Invitational; Pinehills CC. 14-15 — Lamesa CC Partnership. 15 — Open Scrammble, Littlefield CC. 16 — Plainview CC Assistants Championship. 19 — Olton Pro-Am. 19-20 — Midnight Partnership, Treasure Island. 21-22 — Hillcrest Men's Partnership; Plainview Kings & Queens Tournament; Yoakaum County (Denver City) Men's Partnership. 25 — Lorenzo CC Pro-Am; Ladies Partnership Scrammble, Littlefield CC. 25-27 — Ladies Club Championship, Hillcrest CC. 28-29 — Men's City Championships, Meadowbrook Golf Course; Muleshoe CC Open; Levelland CC Member-Guest. 30 — Ranchland Hills (Midland) CC Pro-Pro-Member. 31 — PGA Junior Tour, Littlefield CC.

AUGUST

4-5 — Member-Guest Partnership, Littlefield CC. 6 — Canyon CC Pro-Am. 7 — Ladies South Plains Invitational, Hillcrest CC. 9 — Littlefield CC Pro-Am. 9-12 — Men's Match Play Championship, Hillcrest CC. 11 — South Plains Kidney Foundation Invite, Meadowbrook. 11-12 — Plainview CC Member-Guest; Lorenzo Invitational; Club Jack and Jill, Littlefield CC; Morton Partnership; Muleshoe CC Men's Partnership. 13 — Brownfield CC Pro-Am. 14-15 — Women's City Championships, Meadowbrook Golf Course. 16-17 — PGA Junior Tournament of Champions, Hillcrest CC. 18-19 — Ladies Club Championship, Littlefield CC. 19 — North Plains (Dumas) CC Pro-Member; PAGA Husband-Wife Tournament, Treasure Island. 21 — Ladies Four Ball Invitational, Hillcrest CC. 23-24 — Junior Championship, Hillcrest CC. 25-26 — Junior-Senior Championship, Hillcrest CC; Lamesa CC Partnership; J.T. Bowman Memorial Partnership, Brownfield CC. 27 — Hogan Park (Midland) Boy Scout Council Pro-Am.

SEPTEMBER

1-3 — Men's 5-Poke Play Championship, Hillcrest CC. 6-7 — Fall Partnership, Treasure Island. 8-9 — Men's Partnership, Littlefield CC. 9 — Plainview CC PAGA Tournament. 17-18 — Hillcrest CC Pro-Member. 19-21 — West Texas PGA Championships, Lubbock CC. 23 — PAGA Fiesta Tournament, Pine Hills Golf Club.

OCTOBER

21 — PAGA Fall Tournament, Meadowbrook. 28 — -Plainview CC PAGA Tournament.

NOVEMBER

18 — PAGA Turkey Tournament, Pine Hills.

Dates of tournaments over the South Plains-Eastern New Mexico-West Texas area submitted to the Avalanche-Journal Sports Department (Box 491, Lubbockk, 79408) will be added to the list.

NMJC Wins National Title

EUGENE, Ore. (Special)— Coach Clint Ramsey and four South Plains thinclads received honors here during the National Junior College Track Meet here Saturday,

But the biggest honor went to New Mexico Junior College which claimed the national championship. NMJC scored 59 points to win easily over Phoenix, Ariz., which scored 41 points.

Ramsey was selected national JC track coach of the year, and his team scored 36 points to tie for third in the team race.

For NMJC, Julius Ogaro won the 10,000 meters (30:10.0) and got thirds in both the 5,000 meters (14:32.28) and steeplechase (8:57.1).

Team Totals — New Mexico JC 59, Phoenix (Ariz.) Communtiy College 41, Essex, N.J. 38, South Plains 36, Mesa (Ariz.) Communtiy College 36.

Discus—1. Ralph Rose, SPC, 165-8; 2. Kelly Spurlock, SPC, 158-7; **400 Hurdles** — 5. Darrell Nettles, SPC, 52.8.

Canadiens Win In OT

NEW YORK (AP) — Serge Savard's 20-foot backhander beat New York goalie John Davidson at 7:25 of overtime Saturday night, giving the Montreal Canadiens a 4-3 triumph over the Rangers and a commanding 3-1 lead in their National Hockey League's final playoff series.

Montreal's Guy Lafleur had taken a pass from Steve Shutt and broken in one-on-one against a Rangers defenseman. Lafleur was checked off the puck by the Rangers' Mike McEwen, but Savard — a trailer on the play — swooped in for the backhander which brought the Canadiens to within one triumph of their fourth consecutive Stanley Cup championship.

A Montreal victory in Game 5 Monday night would give the Canadiens their 22nd title since 1916.

The Canadiens apparently had the game won at 6:04 of overtime, when a 60-foot shot by defenseman Larry Robinson powered over the right shoulder of Rangers goalie John Davidson and appeared to hit the cords in the net behind him. The puck was in and out of the cage so quickly that the goal judge — a neutral officical imported from Chicago — did not turn on the light to signify the score.

Montreal	1	1	1	1—4
N.Y. Rangers	2	0	1	0—3

First Period—1, New York, Hickey 1 (Dave Maloney, Sheehan), 1:19. 2, Montreal, Houle 1 (Gainey), 2:38. 3, New York, Murdoch 7 (Esposito, Hickey), 17:03. Penalties—Chartraw, Mon, 2:24; Don Maloney, NY, 3:34; Chartraw, Mon, 5:49; Lupien, Mon, 10:13; Chartraw, Mon, 11:06; Esposito, NY, 11:06; Johnstone, NY, 13:54.

Second Period—4, Montreal, Lambert 5 (Houle), 18:05. Penalties—Dave Maloney, NY, 1:16; Lemaire, Mon, 2:15; McEwen, NY, 7:41.

Third Period—5, New York, Esposito 8 (Don Maloney, Dave Maloney), 4:26. 6, Montreal, Gainey 5, 6:27. Penalty—Greschner, NY, 7:58.

Overtime—7, Montreal, Savard 2 (Lafleur, Shutt), 7:25. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—Montreal 11-15-11-5—42. New York 9-6-7-1—21.

Noice Speeds To Amarillo Lead

AMARILLO (Special) — Bob Noice of Van Nuys, Calif., drove his dragster 228.73 mile per hour to cover a quarter-mile in 6.34 seconds and finish first in the fourth race of the Top Fuel division of the South Central regional of the National Hot Rod Association Winston World Championship Series at the Amarillo Dragway Saturday.

Tripp Schumake of Phoenix, Ariz., was the leader in the Funny Car division going at 221 mph in 6.50 seconds. Lee Shepherd of Arlington paced the pro stock division at 150 mph in 9.10 seconds. Ben Griffin of Irving topped the pro comp division at 195.23 mph in 7.02 seconds.

The gates will open at 9 a.m. today and final elimination in the World Championship Series division will begin at 1 p.m.

TOP FUEL — 1. Bob Noice, Van Nuys, Calif., 6.34 seconds and 228.73 mph; 2. Tom Kaiser, Denver, 6.41 sec., 199 mph; 3. Steve Stephens, Houston, 6.42,-218.04; 4. Ed Renck, Denver, 6.45, 207.40 mph; 5. Mike Tarter, Houston, 6.46.212.84 mph; 6. Pat Dakin, Killeen, 6.48, 214.08 mph; 7. Bruce Hegested, Denver, 6.49, 200.27 mph; 8. Junior Kaiser, Denver, 6.53, 218.24. **First alternate** — Keith Craig, Oklahoma City, 6.67 seconds and 219.23 mph.

FUNNY CAR — 1. Tripp Schumake, Phoenix, 6.50 seconds and 221 mph; 2. Jerry Jefferson, Tulsa, 6.93, 213.99 mph; 3. Billy Meyer, Waco, 7.02, 224.78 mph; 4. Craig Brewton, Oklahoma City, 7.08, 186.12 mph; 5. Ezra Boggs, Norman, Okla., 7.17, 205.75 mph.

PRO STOCK — 1. Lee Shepherd, Arlington, 9.10 seconds and 150 mph.

PRO COMP — 1. Ben Griffin, Irving, 7.02 seconds and 195.23 mph.

Lopez Leads LPGA Event

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Defending champion Nancy Lopez shot an erratic 3-under-par 70 Saturday to take a 1-shot lead over veteran Mickey Wright and Kathy Ahern after two rounds of the $100,000 LPGA tournament at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

The 22-year-old Miss Lopez has a two-round total of 143 going into today's final round at the par-73, 6,327-yard course.

Nancy Lopez	73-70—143
Kathy Ahern	70-74—144
Mickey Wright	70-74—144
Beth Daniel	73-72—145
Jo Ann Washam	73-72—145
Jane Blalock	73-73—146
Hollis Stacy	74-72—146
Amy Alcott	73-74—147
Laura Baugh	77-70—147
Sandra Palmer	75-72—147
Judy Rankin	75-72—147
Bonnie Bryant	74-74—148
Janet Coles	73-75—148
Jerilyn Britz	75-74—149
Jan Ferraris	75-74—149
Kathy Whitworth	73-76—149
Peggy Conley	77-73—150
Karolyn Kertzman	77-73—150
Sandra Post	76-76—150
Julie Stanger	77-73—150
Marga Stubblefield	76-76—150

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5-20

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Reds 'Bench' Dodgers 5-4; LA Lodges Protest

By The Associated Press

Johnny Bench and Dan Driessen drove in two runs each and Joe Morgan scored three, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory over Los Angeles Saturday night in a game played under protest by the Dodgers.

Winning pitcher Paul Moskau remained unbeaten in four games and Rick Sutcliffe, 4-3, was the loser as the Dodgers went down to their fourth consecutive defeat.

The protest was lodged in the third inning following the ejection of Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda over a disputed balk call that allowed Morgan to score Cincinnati's fourth run. The dispute involved amateur umpire Les Treitel. The regular umpires were unable to make the game after settlement of their work stoppage.

SEATTLE 4, RANGERS 0

Julio Cruz's leadoff home run in the first inning, his first of the season, was all the Seattle Mariners needed as Floyd Bannister shut out the Texas Rangers on six hits.

Bannister, 2-5, broke a personal five-game losing streak. Leon Roberts and Ruppert Jones added homers for Seattle. Jones' inside-the-park smash in the eighth marked the fourth consecutive game in which he has homered.

PADRES 4, ASTROS 2

Barry Evans and Gene Tenace homered on consecutive pitches in the 11thinning to give the San Diego Padres a 4-2 triumph over the Houston Astros.

ORIOLES 4, BLUE JAYS 3

Lee May hit a two-run homer and Rick Dempsey drove home the deciding run with an eighth-inning double that gave Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

GIANTS SWEEP PAIR

Pinch-hitter Willie McCovey belted his 507th career home run, a two-run smash in the 11th inning that gave San Francisco a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves and a sweep of their doubleheader.

The Giants won the opener 4-2, breaking a tie in the seventh inning when Bill North doubled, continued to third on a throwing error by right fielder Gary Matthews and scored on Terry Whitfield's sacrifice fly.

CARDINALS 9, METS 4

Richie Hebner's bases-loaded, two-out fielding error in the 12th inning opened the floodgates and allowed St. Louis six unearned runs as the Cardinals whipped the New York Mets 9-4.

PIRATES 3, CUBS 0

Pittsburgh's Jim Rooker baffled Chicago for eight innings in his 1979 debut and the Pirates rode Dave Parker's first-inning home run to a 3-0 victory over the Cubs.

INDIANS 6, TIGERS 0

Jim Norris drove in five runs with a pair of homers to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Rich Waits, 5-3, combined with relievers Don Hood and Dan Stillner to stop the Tigers on four hits. The Indians jumped on Detroit starter Jack Morris, 1-1, for all their runs on nine hits.

RED SOX 4, YANKEES 3

Jerry Remy singled across the tying run, then scored on Fred Lynn's third hit with two out in the seventh inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

EXPOS 10, PHILLIES 5

Andrie Dawson and Warren Cromartie belted fifth-inning home runs as the Montreal Expos slugged five homers in defeating Philadelphia 10-5 and climbing to within two games of the first-place Phillies in the National League East.

The Expos chased Larry Christenson, making his first start of the season, with four runs on six hits, including the fifth-inning homers.

ANGELS 10, CHISOX 6

Bobby Grich drilled a three-run homer to cap a seven-run California explosion in the first inning, and the Angels went on to a 10-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Chris Knapp, 3-1, scattered eight hits before Dave LaRoche came on with one out in the ninth to protect the Angels' fifth consecutive triumph.

Grich greeted Chicago reliever Randy Scarbery with his seventh home run of the year over the right-center field fence. Scarbery had replaced starter Richard Wortham, 4-4, who retired only one of the seven batters he faced.

Baseball Calendar

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 4, Toronto 3
Boston 4, New York 3
Cleveland 6, Detroit 0
Oakland 12, Milwaukee 4
Minnesota at Kansas City, ppd., rain
California 10 Chicago 6
Seattle 4, Texas 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 9, New York 4, 12 innings
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0
San Francisco 4-7, Atlanta 2-6, second game 11 innings
San Diego 4, Houston 2, 11 innings
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4
Montreal 10, Philadelphia 5

THE STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	25	13	.658	—
Boston	24	13	.649	½
New York	21	17	.553	4
Milwaukee	21	18	.538	4½
Detroit	14	18	.438	8
Cleveland	15	22	.405	9½
Toronto	10	30	.250	16
WEST				
Minnesota	24	12	.667	—
California	24	15	.615	1½
Texas	21	16	.568	3½
Kansas City	21	18	.538	4½
Chicago	18	19	.486	6½
Oakland	13	26	.333	12½
Seattle	13	27	.325	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	24	12	.667	—
Montreal	21	13	.618	2
St. Louis	20	14	.588	3
Pittsburgh	16	18	.471	7
Chicago	15	18	.455	7½
New York	11	23	.324	12
WEST				
Cincinnati	23	14	.622	—
Houston	21	19	.525	3½
San Francisco	21	19	.525	3½
Los Angeles	19	22	.463	6
San Diego	16	24	.400	8½
Atlanta	13	24	.351	10

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore (D. Martinez 5-2) at Toronto (Jefferson 0-2), 12:30 p.m.
New York (John 8-0) at Boston (Eckersley 4-2), 1 p.m.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-4 and Slaton 3-2) at Oakland (Keough 0-6 and Hamilton Chicago (Baumgarten 4-0) at California (Ryan 4-2), 3 p.m.
Texas (Farmer 2-0) at Seattle (Abbott 1-5), 3:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego (Rasmussen 0-4 and Perry 3-3) at Houston (William 0-1 and Andujar 3-1), 2, 12:05 p.m.
Montreal (Lee 4-2) at Philadelphia (Espinosa 5-2), 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Denny 3-2) at New York (Swan 4-3), 1:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Knepper 3-2) at Atlanta (Niekro 4-6), 1:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 6-3) at Cincinnati (Seaver 3-2), 1:15 p.m.

Moultrie Sets Jumping Mark

DALLAS (Special) — Texas Tech's Sharon Moultrie long jumped a career best 20-4¾ to win the event in the women's AAU Southwestern Championships Saturday.

Other Raider performances included Pam Montgomery running an 11.5 career best 100-meter dash placing fourth. Jennifer Perdue placed fourth in the discus with a toss of 134-9, and Barbara Bell was sixth in the javelin with a 134-7 throw.

100 Dash—1. Lelith Hodges, TWU, 11.3; 2. Karen Holmes, TWU, 11.4; 3. Donna Sheffield, UT, 11.5; 4. Pam Montgomery, TT, 11.5; Long Jump—1. Sharon Moultrie, TT, 20-4¾ 2. Michelle Murray, UT, 20-2¼; 3. Diana Dunnington, BU, 19-5. Javelin—1. Debbie Smallwood, OSU, 159-1; 2. Dena Olson, Austin Wes-Heke, 146-10; 3. Donna Branch, A&M, 143-5; 4. Barbara Bell, TT, 136-7. Discus—1. Karen Finsurd, UT, 147-2; 2. Cindy Messner, UT, 143-6; 3. Woodie Wilson, Texas Track Club, 141-6; 4. Jennifer Perdue, TT, 136-9.

'Double' Takes Feature Race

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (Special) — Double B Express failed as the people's choice in last week's Inaugural Purse here.

But the gelding made amends with a rousing stretch run in Saturday's 5½-furlong feature, a stretch run which ended with a narrow lead over The Drake.

FIRST RACE (4 fur.) — Fashion Bay, 58.20, 24.40, 9.60; Ski Mask, 5.80, 4.40; Catonie, 5.20. T — 48 2/5.
SECOND RACE (400 yards) — Centennial Kid, 5.60, 3.80, 2.80; Johnny Time, 5.40, 3.60; Kat Ruler, 3.60. T — 21.07.
DAILY DOUBLE—157.00.
THIRD RACE (350 yards) — Reberenda, 12.20, 4.80, 3.80; Clifton Hill, 3.60, 2.80; Nip N Al, 4.20. T—18.88.
FOURTH RACE (5½ fur.) — Big Bidder, 8.60, 4.00, 2.80; Synthetic Gold, 6.60, 3.80; Rulla Hoist, 4.00. T—1:11.
FIFTH RACE (7½ fur.) — Supply Boat, 16.20, 7.60, 5.20; Pipot, 2.60, 2.00, and Dan's Dollars, 5.20, 5.40 (dead heat). T—1:38.
SIXTH RACE (5½ fur.) — Promise Me Mine, 9.60, 4.00, 3.40; Denih Bin, 3.80, 2.80; Shy Sue, 4.20. T—1:11.
SEVENTH RACE (400 yards) — Larkin Road, 4.20, 2.80, 2.80; Two Yankee, 6.60, 5.00; Easy Flying, 3.20. T — 21.03.
EIGHTH RACE (5½ fur.)) Rebel Sea Baldillez, 6.00, 3.00, 3.00; Rate Me Cray, 4.80, 4.20; Copper Freckles, 4.60. T—1:09.
NINTH RACE (870 yards) — Pierre The True, 3.80, 3.20, 3.00; Swinger's Son, 6.40 4.20; Old Fiddler, 6.00. T—47.24.
TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs) — Double B Express, 6.40, 3.20, 2.80; The Drake, 4.00, 3.00; Nerfino, 3.20. T — 1:09 2/5.
ELEVENTH RACE (400 yards) — Hi Thunder, 29.80, 12.60, 6.80; Bugs Away, 7.60, 4.20; Le Bug, 2.80. T—21.05.
TWELFTH RACE (6 fur.) — Men In Blue, 5.80, 2.80, 2.20; Tufty Jim, 3.60, 3.00; My Battle 2.60.


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PEEK-A-BOO — Monterey second steal attempt dur wrey Field. McI

Aus MH

By BOI Avalanche-J

El Paso Aust talked to the Pa baseball traditio afternoon.

And when th Panther mento about one thing: this (regional) s tion won't be a fa

Monterey ma as often as sprin coach, "We just relax and not be rey's past succe things stand all e

The Plainsm open their best regional series T Dudley Field in E

El Paso Aust in post-season 1965, the Panth the state finals.

"We're sort said Antwine. while since we' glad that we get home."

When asked tin's return to th trouble answerin

"It's really twine. "This is but this year w really dedicated program. Last with head proble

Fem C Signs

PARAMUS, N van, Paramus 6-foot-8 center, will attend Old a basketball schol

The 17-year recruited women the country, cho on Lady Monarc tablished basket presence of 6-5 In

"The main th someone 6-5 in think I'm going er played against that's what I'm someone to bloc more aggressive, ended months o announcement.

Donovan led back-to-back sta last two seasons game during the state record with

She received fers and recently final four of Ker do and Old Dor folk, Va.



PEEK-A-BOO — Pampa outfielder Steve McDougal (2) makes Monterey second baseman Randy Ledbetter take a seat on a steal attempt during Friday afternoon's bidistrict game at Lowrey Field. McDougal beat the throw to the bag, but the Plainsmen won the game and the series. Monterey will now face El Paso Austin at Dudley Field in El Paso Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the first game of the Class AAAA regional action. (Photo By Milton Adams)

Evert Moves Into Grand Prix Net Finals

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd gained the finals of the $75,000 women's Grand Prix tennis tournament here with a methodical 6-1, 6-4 victory over Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia Saturday.

She will meet unseeded Caroline Stoll in an all-American final today. Earlier Saturday Miss Stoll upset fifth-seeded Romanian Virginia Ruzici 7-6, 6-2 in the semifinals.

The first set between Mrs. Lloyd and the 20-year-old Czech was one-sided as the American handily won the set.

In the second set, Miss Marsikova, whose powerful forehand steadied her play from the baseline, broke Lloyd to go ahead 3-1. But Mrs. Lloyd rallied and broke Miss Marsikova to even the set 3-3.

Austin Coach Discounts MHS Tradition Factor

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

El Paso Austin coach Leon Antwine talked to the Panthers about Monterey's baseball tradition for 1½ hours Saturday afternoon.

And when the dialogue ended, the Panther mentor remained convinced about one thing: "No matter who wins this (regional) series, Monterey's tradition won't be a factor."

Monterey makes the playoffs about as often as spring, but, said the Austin coach, "We just tried the tell the kids to relax and not be intimidated by Monterey's past success. After all, right now, things stand all even."

The Plainsmen and Panthers will open their best two-out-of-three game regional series Tuesday at 5 p.m. CDT at Dudley Field in El Paso.

El Paso Austin has not participated in post-season action for 14 years. In 1965, the Panthers were eliminated in the state finals.

"We're sort of new to this stuff," said Antwine. "And since its been a while since we've gotten this far, I'm glad that we get to play the first game at home."

When asked for the reason for Austin's return to the playoffs, Antwine had trouble answering the question.

"It's really hard to say," said Antwine. "This isn't much of an answer, but this year we have 15 kids that are really dedicated to the success of the program. Last year, we had some kids with head problems."

Dudley Field has a reputation of being a hitter's park. Despite dimensions of 340 feet down both lines, 370 feet to the power alleys and 400 feet to straightaway center field, the wind usually blows from home plate out towards center field.

"I feel the key to the series will be defense," said Antwine. "The team that plays the best defense, along with the pitcher that is able to take control, will be the winner."

Antwine is relying on Doug Woods (7-0) to be the stopper for the Panthers. Woods has pitched 37 1/3 innings given up 33 hits, 20 runs, 17 earned runs, 20 walks and struck out 32 batters. The Austin coach describes Woods as a finesse pitcher, whose main strength is being able to confuse opposing hitters.

"To beat Monterey, we're going to have to keep (third baseman Ricky), Pinkerton, (first baseman Tom) Bevins and (pitcher Kent) Potts off the bases," said Antwine.

Meanwhile, the Panthers' run production is designed around speed.

"I don't think it's any secret," said Antwine, "that we're going to challenge their (Monterey's) throwing arms."

Leading hitter Gregg Quinn (.444) is the closest the Panthers have to a long-ball threat. The Austin second baseman has slugged three triples.

Quinn also paced the Panthers in the running department with 11 stolen bases during the district race.

"Stealing isn't the only thing we'll try to do when batters reach base," said Antwine. "We also like to hit and run."

That may be true, but in Friday's final bidistrict game against Ysleta, Panther runners stole seven bases en route to a 14-3 win.

Antwine believes the Panthers' main strength is the ability to spray the ball to the opposite field. When asked about Austin's weakness, the coach refused to give an answer.

"I just don't want it to get out," said Antwine. "I don't want to tip my hand."

The Panthers will bring a 19-6 overall record into the regional compeititon, while Monterey stands 26-7.

"We respect who we're playing," stated Antwine. "But we're not going to be scared by them."

Fem Cage Ace Signs Letter

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Anne Donovan, Paramus Catholic's record-setting 6-foot-8 center, announced Saturday she will attend Old Dominion University on a basketball scholarship.

The 17-year Donovan, the most hotly recruited women's high school player in the country, chose the national champion Lady Monarchs because of their established basketball program and the presence of 6-5 Inge Nissen.

"The main thing is working against someone 6-5 in practice everyday, I think I'm going to learn so much. I never played against anyone 6-5 and I know that's what I'm going to need. I need someone to block my shots to make me more aggressive," said Donovan, who ended months of speculation with the announcement.

Donovan led Paramus Catholic to back-to-back state championships the last two seasons, averaged 35 points a game during the 1978-79 season and set a state record with 2,582 career points.

She received over 200 scholarship offers and recently narrowed the list to a final four of Kentucky, Rutgers, Colorado and Old Dominion, located in Norfolk, Va.

City Softballers Prep For Summer Leagues

The deadlines for entering local summer softball tournaments are rapidly approaching. The tournaments include:

• The 1979 June Classic Men's Slow Pitch Tournament. The deadline for entering this tournament is 5 p.m. May 23. The double elimination tournament will be played at Mackenzie State Park June 1-3. The entry fee is $55.

• The Hub City Classic Women's Slow Pitch Tournament. The deadline is 5 p.m. on June 13. The double-elimination tournament will be played at Mackenzie Park June 22-24. The entry fee is $55.

• The July Fourth "3-2" Tournament. Entry deadline is June 22. The double-elimination tournament will be played at Mackenzie Park July 4. The entry fee is $45.

• The Lubbock Men's Fast Pitch Tournament. The deadline for entering this tournament is 5 p.m. July 5. The double-elimination tournament will be played at Mackenzie Park July 13-15. Entry fee is $60.

• The NBC baseball deadline is May 23. The entry fee is $225.

Those interested in additional information should call Chuck Swallow at 762-6411, extension 2670.

The 1979 summer slow pitch softball season will begin July 16 and continue through October. The entry fee is $175, and team cards are due on June 15. All players and teams are eligible to play in the summer season. There will be no fall league. Men's, women's, industrial, and co-rec leagues will be offered in the summer season.

The organizational meeting for all leagues will be at 7:30 p.m. at Hodges Community Center, 42nd and University, June 5. Local rules and team cards will be available at the organizational meeting.

Teams currently participating in the spring season which wish to compete in post-season play should submit a roster to the Parks and Recreation Office prior to June 8. This is applicable to the city playoffs and the district, regional, and state tournaments.

Roster forms are available at the Parks & Recreation Office. Church teams will be required to be certified by the pastor of their church.

The playoffs for the men's and women's leagues will be played July 6-8. The Church League playoffs will be played July 13-15. The entry fee for the playoffs is $55, and the deadline is June 20.

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Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	1265	201	377	41	191	.298
Detroit	1010	146	293	24	140	.290
California	1301	215	372	37	202	.286
Boston	1238	192	352	43	182	.284
Kansas City	1280	216	363	27	191	.284
Chicago	1233	180	349	23	169	.283
New York	1243	173	348	34	164	.280
Baltimore	1253	195	350	40	189	.280
Seattle	1312	163	344	34	153	.262
Milwaukee	1247	184	319	4	176	.256
Texas	1195	172	305	21	163	.255
Toronto	1289	144	309	20	134	.240
Cleveland	1176	133	270	21	124	.230
Oakland	1218	123	255	22	117	.209

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
75 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Smalley Min	143	31	59	9	28	.413
Kemp Det	105	22	41	5	26	.390
Carew Cal	137	29	49	1	20	.358
ABannistr Chi	120	20	42	1	19	.350
Downing Cal	129	25	45	4	16	.349
Otis KC	129	34	45	2	22	.349
Rice Bos	135	29	47	6	25	.348
Cooper Mil	147	25	50	8	33	.340
Baylor Cal	145	27	49	6	38	.338
LeFlore Det	125	31	42	2	16	.336
Lemon Chi	137	25	46	3	17	.336
Wilfong Min	96	24	32	3	12	.333
Garr Chi	98	12	32	4	14	.327
Bochte Sea	120	20	39	4	21	.325
Horton Sea	154	17	50	8	28	.325
Whitaker Det	105	17	34	3	13	.324
Singleton Bal	133	21	43	10	30	.323
Remy Bos	156	22	50	0	14	.321
Munson NY	147	18	47	1	18	.320
Landreaux Min	144	26	4	5	26	.319
Aikens Cal	76	14	24	6	22	.316
Roenicke Bal	92	16	29	7	21	.315
AOliver Tex	143	20	45	4	24	.315
LJohnson Chi	77	8	24	1	9	.312
Nettles NY	135	19	42	7	30	.311
LMay Bal	119	19	37	7	24	.311
Spencer NY	78	14	24	4	11	.308
Pryor Chi	104	11	32	0	12	.308
Bonds Cle	138	21	42	5	18	.304
Gross Oak	102	20	31	7	20	.304
ReJackson NY	122	21	37	7	26	.303
CWashgtn Chi	152	31	46	4	18	.303
Porter KC	126	25	38	5	34	.302
FWhite KC	97	19	29	3	11	.299
Lansford Cal	155	27	46	3	20	.297
Wynegar Min	125	20	37	5	22	.296
Lezcano Mil	116	16	34	6	29	.293
LaCoc KC	99	12	29	0	15	.293
Mayberry Tor	120	12	35	3	22	.292
RMiller Cal	127	23	37	1	10	.291
Cowens KC	100	21	29	4	23	.290
Lynn Bos	135	32	39	13	34	.289
EMurray Bal	136	24	39	3	26	.287
Dauer Bal	126	23	36	2	14	.286
Thomas Mil	119	25	34	11	25	.286
Grich Cal	133	19	38	6	20	.286
Hisle Mil	88	16	25	3	13	.284
Soderholm Chi	127	19	36	3	26	.283
Piniella NY	106	10	30	3	13	.283
Hurdle KC	99	11	28	5	20	.283
Yastrzmski Bos	131	18	37	7	27	.282
Dent NY	103	14	29	0	8	.282
Adams Min	107	12	30	3	16	.280
Hobson Bos	86	14	24	4	18	.279
Bumbry Bal	138	23	38	1	16	.275
GBrett KC	160	30	44	2	14	.275
Dempsey Bal	102	14	28	3	15	.275
Thompson Det	88	6	24	2	13	.273
Rivers NY	99	12	27	2	12	.273
Burleson Bos	145	25	39	2	14	.269
Woods Tor	101	13	27	0	6	.267
Trammell Det	75	11	20	0	4	.267
LRoberts Sea	135	19	36	4	14	.267
Garcia Bal	79	10	21	1	4	.266
Meyer Sea	106	15	28	3	15	.264
Randolph NY	148	24	39	0	14	.264
Parrish Det	103	10	27	3	16	.262
RoJackson Min	134	20	35	6	18	.261
Norwood Min	138	18	36	4	15	.261
Patek KC	119	10	31	0	9	.261
Bailor Tor	146	15	38	0	17	.260
Cubbage Min	89	12	23	1	9	.258
Sample Tex	93	19	24	0	8	.258
Howell Tor	117	10	30	2	17	.256
Carty Tor	129	14	33	5	15	.256
MMilner Mil	133	20	34	3	15	.256
Rudi Cal	141	20	36	5	29	.255
Kuiper Cle	123	7	31	0	8	.252
Manning Cle	127	15	32	1	12	.252
Scott Bos	137	16	34	4	22	.248
Griffin Tor	146	20	36	0	6	.247
Revering Oak	122	16	30	3	19	.246
Veryzer Cle	114	12	28	0	8	.246
Zisk Tex	116	17	28	3	16	.241
RJones Sea	141	20	34	6	18	.241
BBell Tex	141	15	34	0	23	.241
Ford Cal	112	17	27	4	11	.241
Bosetti Tor	158	14	38	3	15	.241
Stinson Sea	79	7	19	3	12	.241
Grubb Tex	95	11	18	3	11	.240
Evans Bos	117	19	28	4	14	.239
McRae KC	136	19	32	3	22	.235
Guerrero Oak	78	6	18	0	8	.231
Yount Mil	139	18	32	3	11	.230
DMurphy Oak	88	11	20	2	5	.227
JeMorales Det	106	8	24	2	8	.226
BStein Sea	111	12	25	2	12	.225
Chambliss NY	122	11	27	6	13	.221
Harrah Cle	128	16	28	4	18	.219
Bando Mil	119	17	26	2	11	.218
Cerone Tor	117	16	25	2	15	.214
Sundberg Tex	119	14	25	2	18	.210
McKay Tor	120	14	25	0	9	.208
Norman Tex	82	11	17	0	5	.207
Oglivie Mil	112	16	23	8	18	.205
Page Oak	139	15	28	3	12	.201
Dilone Oak	85	14	17	1	6	.200

PITCHING
4 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Kern Tex	37	29	14	35	5	0	1.45
Heaverlo Oak	30	25	15	13	2	2	1.50
Marshall Min	40	30	15	17	7	3	1.56
Monge Cle	30	18	12	28	2	4	1.80
Clear Cal	37	24	22	38	4	0	1.91
John NY	69	59	11	21	8	0	1.94
Slaton Mil	53	51	16	22	3	2	2.01
Guidry NY	59	42	19	53	4	2	2.26
Baumgrtn Chi	41	37	16	18	4	0	2.61
Caldwell Mil	64	61	11	27	4	4	2.67
Lemnczyk Tor	54	41	14	18	3	2	2.82
Palmer Bal	66	54	19	21	4	2	2.86
Drago Bos	28	22	8	22	3	1	2.89
DMartinez Bal	67	54	20	22	5	2	2.93
Montague Sea	51	42	17	26	4	0	3.00
Sorensen Mil	66	68	6	17	5	4	3.11
Beattie NY	22	20	10	8	3	1	3.22
Ryan Cal	64	59	30	50	4	2	3.22
Flanagan Bal	64	56	18	31	6	2	3.34
Barrios Chi	42	35	18	7	4	1	3.38
Wise Cle	58	50	18	27	3	4	3.41
Stanley Bos	60	70	12	15	4	2	3.45
Travers Mil	46	41	18	25	2	2	3.47
Splittorff KC	46	45	18	13	5	2	3.50
Eckersley Bos	51	51	21	24	4	2	3.51
Koosman Min	60	67	22	40	7	0	3.58
Proly Chi	40	31	17	20	1	3	3.60
Figueroa NY	66	60	25	24	3	4	3.66
Kravec Chi	62	39	31	35	3	3	3.75
Jenkins Tex	62	68	19	43	4	1	3.75
Stanhouse Bal	21	13	19	6	3	1	3.80
Stone Bal	37	35	22	20	3	2	3.89
Lyle Tex	27	20	7	10	3	2	3.95
Billingham Det	36	38	11	14	3	3	3.96
Tanana Cal	38	39	12	21	3	3	4.03
Leonard KC	57	69	13	27	3	4	4.08
Waits Cle	57	54	30	23	4	3	4.11
Comer Tex	57	58	24	19	3	4	4.11
Gale KC	49	53	17	26	3	2	4.17
Goltz Min	67	75	18	21	4	4	4.26
Torrez Bos	65	52	45	32	4	2	4.41
Haas Mil	38	43	14	25	2	2	4.42
JJohnson Oak	50	54	26	35	0	6	4.44
Wortham Chi	45	41	19	28	4	3	4.57
Hrabosky KC	15	20	9	11	3	1	4.60

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

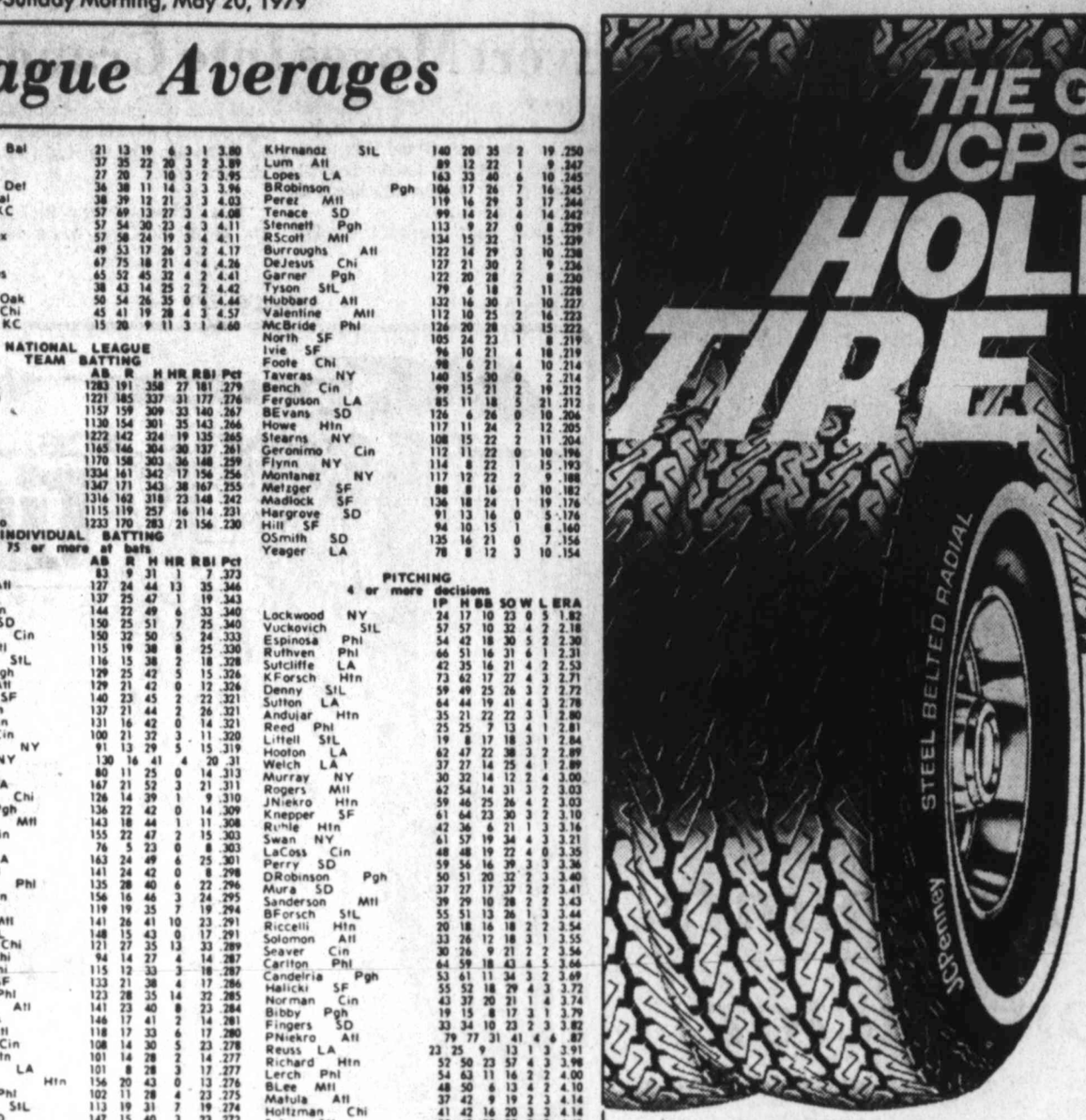
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Cincinnati	1283	191	358	27	181	.279
Philadelphia	1221	185	337	31	177	.276
Pittsburgh	1157	159	309	33	140	.267
Chicago	1130	154	301	35	143	.266
St. Louis	1272	142	324	19	135	.265
Montreal	1165	146	304	30	137	.261
Atlanta	1170	158	303	36	148	.259
Houston	1334	161	342	17	156	.256
Los Angeles	1347	171	343	38	167	.255
San Diego	1316	162	318	23	148	.242
New York	1115	119	257	16	114	.231
SanFrancisco	1233	170	283	21	156	.230

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
75 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Brock StL	83	9	31	1	7	.373
Murphy Atl	127	24	44	13	35	.346
Rose Phl	137	25	47	1	19	.343
Foster Cin	144	22	49	6	33	.340
Winfield SD	150	25	51	7	25	.340
Concepcn Cin	150	32	50	5	24	.333
Carter Mtl	115	19	38	8	25	.330
Hendrick StL	136	15	38	2	18	.328
Parker Pgh	129	25	42	6	15	.326
Royster Atl	129	21	42	0	12	.326
Whitfield SF	140	23	45	2	22	.321
JCruz Htn	137	21	44	2	26	.321
Knight Cin	131	16	42	0	14	.321
Morgan Cin	100	21	32	3	11	.320
Youngblod NY	91	13	29	5	15	.319
Mazzilli NY	130	16	41	4	20	.31
Foli Pgh	80	11	25	0	14	.313
Russell LA	167	21	52	3	21	.311
Ontiveros Chi	126	14	39	1	9	.310
Moreno Pgh	136	22	42	0	14	.309
Cromartie Mtl	143	18	44	1	11	.308
Griffey Cin	155	22	47	2	15	.303
Trillo Phl	76	5	23	0	8	.303
Garvey LA	163	24	49	6	25	.301
Bowa Phl	141	24	42	0	8	.298
GMaddox Phl	135	28	40	6	22	.296
Cabell Htn	156	16	46	3	24	.295
Cey LA	119	19	35	7	19	.294
Dawson Mtl	141	26	41	10	23	.291
TScott StL	148	15	43	0	17	.291
Kingman Chi	121	27	35	13	33	.289
Murcer Chi	94	14	27	4	14	.287
Martin Chi	115	12	33	3	19	.287
DEvans SF	133	21	38	4	17	.286
Schmidt Phl	123	28	35	14	32	.285
Matthews Atl	141	23	40	8	23	.284
Baker LA	146	17	41	2	14	.281
Bonnell Atl	118	17	33	6	17	.280
Driessen Cin	108	14	30	5	23	.278
Cedeno Htn	101	14	28	2	14	.277
Thomassn LA	101	8	28	3	17	.277
CReynolds Htn	156	20	43	0	13	.276
Luzinski Phl	102	11	28	4	23	.275
Simmons StL	113	19	31	7	19	.274
Turner SD	147	15	40	3	23	.272
Sizemore Chi	107	14	29	2	10	.271
Ott Pgh	82	7	22	2	7	.268
Clark SF	138	20	37	4	23	.268
Boone Phl	101	12	27	3	17	.267
Parrish Mtl	113	11	30	1	12	.265
Speier Mtl	110	12	29	2	7	.264
SHendersn NY	114	13	30	1	12	.263
Puhl Htn	160	27	42	2	8	.263
Buckner Chi	145	20	38	5	21	.262
Reitz StL	130	8	34	2	18	.262
Templeton StL	134	15	35	0	7	.261
Watson Htn	143	16	37	3	17	.259
FGonzalez SD	116	11	30	3	11	.259
Frias Atl	94	5	24	1	10	.255
Hebner NY	98	13	25	1	11	.255
Richards SD	130	18	33	2	11	.254
Ashby Htn	103	6	26	1	16	.252
KHrnandz StL	140	20	35	2	19	.250
Lum Atl	89	12	22	1	9	.247
Lopes LA	163	33	40	6	10	.245
BRobinson Pgh	106	17	26	7	16	.245
Perez Mtl	119	16	29	3	17	.244
Tenace SD	99	14	24	4	14	.242
Stennett Pgh	113	9	27	0	8	.239
RScott Mtl	134	15	32	1	15	.239
Burroughs Atl	122	14	29	3	10	.238
DeJesus Chi	127	21	30	2	9	.236
Garner Pgh	122	20	28	2	8	.230
Tyson StL	79	6	18	2	11	.228
Hubbard Atl	132	16	30	1	10	.227
Valentine Mtl	112	10	25	2	16	.223
McBride Phl	126	20	28	3	15	.222
North SF	105	24	23	1	8	.219
Ivie SF	96	10	21	4	18	.219
Foote Chi	98	6	21	4	10	.214
Taveras NY	140	15	30	0	2	.214
Bench Cin	99	15	21	2	19	.212
Ferguson LA	85	11	18	5	21	.212
BEvans SD	126	6	26	0	10	.206
Howe Htn	117	11	24	2	12	.205
Stearns NY	108	15	22	2	11	.204
Geronimo Cin	112	11	22	0	10	.196
Flynn NY	114	8	22	1	15	.193
Montanez NY	117	12	22	2	9	.188
Metzger SF	88	8	16	0	10	.182
Madlock SF	136	18	24	1	19	.176
Hargrove SD	91	13	16	0	5	.176
Hill SF	94	10	15	1	8	.160
OSmith SD	135	16	21	0	7	.156
Yeager LA	78	8	12	3	10	.154

PITCHING
4 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Lockwood NY	24	17	10	23	0	5	1.82
Vuckovich StL	57	57	10	32	4	2	2.18
Espinosa Phl	54	42	18	30	5	2	2.30
Ruthven Phl	66	51	16	31	6	1	2.31
Sutcliffe LA	42	35	16	21	4	2	2.53
KForsch Htn	73	62	17	27	4	3	2.71
Denny StL	59	49	25	26	3	2	2.72
Sutton LA	64	44	19	41	4	3	2.78
Andujar Htn	35	21	22	22	3	1	2.80
Reed Phl	25	25	7	13	4	1	2.81
Littell StL	19	8	17	18	3	1	2.84
Hooton LA	62	47	22	38	3	2	2.89
Welch LA	37	27	14	25	4	1	2.89
Murray NY	30	32	14	12	2	4	3.00
Rogers Mtl	62	54	14	31	3	2	3.03
JNiekro Htn	59	46	25	26	4	2	3.03
Knepper SF	61	64	23	30	3	2	3.10
Ruhle Htn	42	36	6	21	1	3	3.16
Swan NY	61	57	19	34	4	3	3.21
LaCoss Cin	48	48	19	22	4	0	3.35
Perry SD	59	56	16	39	3	3	3.36
DRobinson Pgh	50	51	20	32	2	3	3.40
Mura SD	37	27	17	37	2	2	3.41
Sanderson Mtl	39	29	10	28	2	2	3.43
BForsch StL	55	51	13	26	1	3	3.44
Riccelli Htn	20	18	16	18	2	2	3.54
Solomon Atl	33	26	12	18	3	1	3.55
Seaver Cin	30	26	9	21	2	2	3.56
Carlton Phl	64	59	18	43	4	5	3.66
Candelria Pgh	53	61	11	34	3	2	3.69
Halicki SF	55	52	18	29	4	3	3.72
Norman Cin	43	37	20	21	1	4	3.74
Bibby Pgh	19	15	8	17	3	1	3.79
Fingers SD	33	34	10	23	2	3	3.82
PNiekro Atl	79	77	31	41	4	6	3.87
Reuss LA	23	25	9	13	1	3	3.91
Richard Htn	52	50	23	37	4	3	3.98
Lerch Phl	54	63	11	16	2	2	4.00
BLee Mtl	48	50	6	13	4	2	4.10
Matula Atl	37	42	9	19	2	3	4.14
Holtzman Chi	41	42	16	20	3	3	4.14
Sykes StL	32	43	20	20	3	2	4.41
Hume Cin	54	69	11	22	3	3	4.47
Jones SD	51	52	15	21	4	2	4.59
Tekulve Pgh	27	24	13	20	2	4	4.61
Pastore Cin	23	27	5	22	1	4	4.70
Mssrsmth LA	47	41	26	20	2	3	4.79
Griffin SF	31	30	13	23	1	4	4.83
Garber Atl	31	39	4	18	1	6	4.94
Grimsley Mtl	47	51	17	6	3	2	4.94
Blue SF	74	72	29	40	6	4	4.99
McGlothen Chi	42	49	12	24	4	4	5.27
MMahler Atl	39	47	18	23	1	3	5.49
Rasmussn SD	40	53	15	18	0	4	5.53
Rau LA	37	49	16	18	1	4	5.54
Shirley SD	29	32	12	11	1	4	5.59
Reuschel Chi	51	63	14	28	2	5	5.79
DAcquisto SD	26	27	25	24	2	3	6.92
Allen NY	21	28	17	9	0	5	7.48



Save $58 to $114
on four steel belted radials.

The JCPenney steel belted radial features 2 steel belts and 2 polyester cord radial plies. Whitewall only. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
AR78-13	$49	34.30
BR78-13	$52	36.40
ER78-14	$64	44.80
GR78-14	$76	53.20
GR78-15	$80	56.00
HR78-15	$87	60.90
LR78-15	$95	66.50

*Plus fed. tax from 1.86 to 3.30 per tire.



Save $40
on four RV tires.

Rugged RV tire designed for off/on road use. Deep biting tread to keep you moving. Tough nylon cord body with raised white letters. Tubeless. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
H78-15	$57	$47
G78-15	$45	$35
11-15	$79	$69
12-15	$89	$79
12-16.5	$104	$94

*Plus fed. tax from 3.45 to 5.87 per tire.



Save $20 to $32
on four fiberglass belted tires.

El Tigre 278s. Wide 70 and 78 series profile feature a 2 polyester ply body with 2 fiberglass belts.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
A78-13	$34	$29
C78-14	$41	$35
D78-14	$42	$36
E78-14	$44	$37
H78-14**	$50	$43

*Plus fed. tax from 1.74 to 3.19 per tire.
**May have slightly different tread.



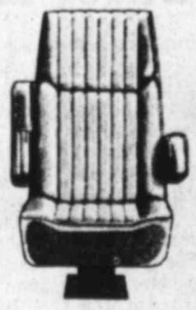
Computer electronic wheel balancing. 4 for $16

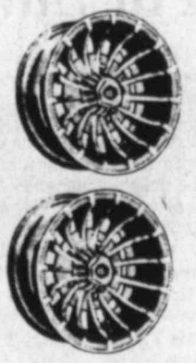


5-20

$30 off captain's chair van seat. Sale 129.99

Reg. 159.99. All vinyl reclining captain's chair. Extra comfy with swivel arms and extra large cushions. Map pocket across the back. Available in black, blue, brown and honey.
Sale 11.99 Reg. 18.99, 14"x14" roof vents





Aluminum turbine style wheels. Sale 56.99

Reg. 69.99. The classy Turbo III by Keystone. A precision machined one-piece heat treated aluminum alloy wheel. Comes in a complete range of sizes. Great for most cars, vans and pick ups.

Car stereo and speakers. 299.99

In-dash electronic tune AM/FM stereo radio with auto-reverse cassette tape player features electronic 10-station Memory Tuner, LED stereo/indicator. Installation instructions and hardware included.
249.99 electronic tune AM/FM stereo with 8 track



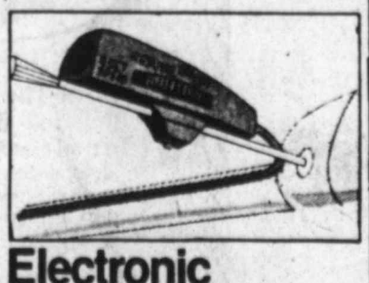


Sale 59.99 pr.

Reg. 79.99. Wide spectrum amplified 6"x9" rear deck stereo speakers.

Sale 29.99 pr.

Reg. 39.99. Twin rear-deck coaxial speakers, air suspension woofers with built-in tweeters.
Sale 25.99 pr. Reg. 34.99 Hang-on/in-door convertible speakers
Sale 21.99 pr. Reg. 29.99 In-door 5¼" dia. speakers

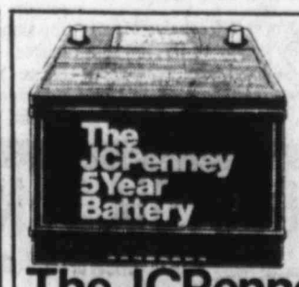


Electronic speed control. Sale 79.99

Reg. 104.99 Electronic speed control fits domestic cars, vans, light trucks (except those with front wheel drive). Automatic or manual transmission. Easy to install. No cable kits required.

15-step electronic tune-up.

Sale 37.41 Reg. 49.88 4 cyl.*
Sale 41.16 Reg. 54.88 6 cyl.*
Sale 44.91 Reg. 59.88 8 cyl.*
After professional electronic engine analysis we install the following: plugs, points, condenser, rotor, distributor cap, PVC valve, air and fuel filters. Add combustion chamber cleaner and battery corrosion treatment. Test starting system. Adjust timing, carburetor and cam dwell. All parts, labor and road test included.



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Reg. $59 with trade-in. Plenty of starting power for your private car or truck. It has no filter caps, so you never add water. Corrosion is virtually eliminated. Group sizes #24 with 500 amps cold cranking power. Other sizes 22F, 24F, 27, 72, 74.

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5-6

Touch Of Caution Urged For Beach Enthusiasts

AUSTIN (Special) —As summer gets underway, increasing numbers of people head for Gulf beaches. While there's no better place for fun and relaxation, the Parks & Wildlife Department reminds there's also some need for caution, not only in the matter of water safety but from certain inhospitable creatures.

The Portuguese man-o'-war is the main adversary swimmers and surfers should watch. This jellyfish is composed of a beautiful blue float or bladder and a colony of minute animals. Long, transparent tentacles, extending several feet underwater from the bladder contain thousands of stinging cells called nematocysts. Anyone contacting them will suffer intense localized pain and fiery welts.

Protect hands with a glove or towel to remove any clinging tentacles. Severe stings need quick medical attention; they can result in stomach cramps, nausea, dizziness, pain in groin and lymph nodes, difficult breathing and serious allergenic reactions. Lesser cases can be treated by splashing rubbing alcohol over the inflamed area, then applying an ice pack or rubbing unseasoned meat tenderizer onto the skin.

People should avoid waters where the jellyfish are floating and children should be warned not to touch the pretty blue "balloons." Even when the animals are beached and die, the tentacles can be dangerous for a long time.

The diamond-shaped stingaree or sting ray is another beach hazard. It covers itself in sand or mud and is had to detect even in clear water.

Its weapon is a sharp barb at the base of its long, slender tail, which inflicts excruciating pain and immediate swelling of the affected area and lymph nodes.

Usually injuries come from stepping on the undetected ray, which when agitated thrashes its tail from side to side. Experienced wade fishermen slide their feet gently, then when pushed a sting ray usually will swim away.

Any puncture wound from this animal should be treated promptly by a doctor; barb material not removed can cause severe infection.

Another pest is the stinging jellyfish, smaller than the man-o'-war and without a float, but with long tentacles equipped with stinging cells. Its base is dome-shaped and it swims feebly just below the surface. Its sting causes a painful burning which subsides in an hour or so. The affected area should be cleaned and antiseptic applied.

Catfish spines can cause painful wounds, and treatment should include a tetanus shot and antibiotics to prevent infection. These fish can be dangerous if discarded by fishermen on a beach.

Beachcombers browsing among driftwood and other debris should keep an eye out for scorpions, as well as snakes and spiders that could be poisonous. Poking with a stick rather than using bare hands is a wise precaution.

Although there are some dangers to watch out for on the coast, this should not discourage anyone from enjoying its outstanding recreational opportunities. It's just a good idea to be able to recognize the hazards and to know what to do in case of such encounters.

SOCCER PLAYOFFS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — England defeated Northern Ireland 2-0 at Windsor Park Saturday to get off to a winning start in its bid to retain the home international soccer championship. England controlled the first half and led 2-0 within 15 minutes on goals by Dave Watson and Steve Coppell. The match was watched by a crowd of 35,000.



HANDS OFF — Vacationers heading for the out-of-doors are reminded to leave all wild animals to nature or game wardens. It takes special knowledge to raise a wild animal under domestic conditions. If an animal — such as this raccoon — appears orphaned, injured or in need of assistance, contact a warden. (Staff Photo by Ted J. Simon)

Wildlife Not Suitable For Domestic Care

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

This is the time of the year when most species of young animals and birds are seen by people fishing, hiking or camping in Texas. Many well-intentioned persons decide that these young species of wildlife should be left in the field since it is not only illegal but it is always harmful or even fatal to the animal itself," said David Dvorak, wildlife biologist.

"Texas law prohibits confining or penning game animals or birds and most persons do not know how or what to feed the young wildlife once it is at their residence," Dvorak continued.

Even if the young wildlife adapts to the human surroundings, it often becomes dangerous to its captors, pets, children and property when grown, the biologist added.

Young animals are rarely abandoned by their parents. Most are hidden while the parent goes off to feed where it can keep a watchful eye on its offspring.

Many animals and birds are natural carriers of disease and insects which can become hazardous or even deadly to humans. The best know examples are rabies in skunks and fleas on prairie dogs.

Most of these cute animals have sharp teeth and will bite in self-defense. Usually, the young children at home are the recipient of these attacks.

If a person knows the animal is orphaned or abandoned, such as a road kill, contact the nearest Texas game warden or P&WD office giving location of the animal to be rescued.

Oklahoman Offers Tips On Security

(Editor's Note: The following from Bill Rumsey with the Oklahoma Tourism & Recreation Department is good advice for visitors to all lakes and parks.)

There are all kinds of implications to a gasoline shortage, and now it's catching up to campers and anglers. With gas in short supply, state park officials expect more and more folks to stick around close to home this year. Hence, it behooves campers and fishermen to be a little more security conscious.

That old axiom that campers respect the property of campers and anglers that of anglers usually holds true, but it doesn't apply to those bent on a theft spree.

A few common sense precautions can prevent a camping disaster. Keep your camper and car locked at all times when you're away from the camping area. Go ahead and crack the windows, but be sure all cameras, purses and billfolds are locked in the car trunk. Remember that out-of-sight, out-of-temptation is one of your best security measures.

Never leave fishing equipment or camping gear in an unsecured boat. Few thieves will risk getting caught entering a secured boat while one wide open is another story. Take a few minutes after your day to slap a padlock on that boat motor, too. A good boat motor is about as popular with thieves today as CB radios were recently.

Our (Oklahoma) state parks are beautiful places for family outings, but, with gas expected to be in short supply this summer and visitors to all outdoor recreation facilities on the increase, facts of life have to be reckoned with.

One last thing: Remember that it takes nature 100 years to decompose a beer can and 20 years to destroy a cigarette butt. Let's all pitch in to keep our parks the beauty spots we can enjoy.

More Outdoors
Page 10-B

OUTDOORS

Good Earth ALMANAC



Austin, Martina Vie For Japanese Title

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Defending champion Tracy Austin and Martina Navratilova will battle for the women's singles title and the first prize money of $28,000 in a $175,000 international tennis tournament Sunday.

Austin, a 16-year-old Californian, beat Dutch veteran Betty Stove 6-2, 6-2, and Navratilova, a Czech expatriate now residing in Dallas, whipped American Kathy May-Teacher 6-4, 6-3 in the semi-finals Saturday.

Conchas Derby Under Way

The Conchas Dam Lions Club Fish Derby at Conchas Dam, N.M., is in full swing. The derby will continue until Aug. 31. Cash prizes ranging from $25-100 are awarded for specified fish caught each month during the annual event.

Texas anglers John Hancock of Dalhart and Gene Smith of Dimmitt took first and second prizes for the largest crappie caught last month. May is the month for bass. Fish-of-the month for awards have been scheduled for the remainder of the derby: June, walleye pike; July, catfish, and August, bass.

At the end of the derby there will be trophies in addition to the cash awards. A cash award of $25 also will be given for the largest carp caught during the summer event.

Tennis Tournament Draws Pro Gridders

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Six National Football League quarterbacks will be among the participants in a celebrity tennis tournament June 1821, organizers announced Saturday.

The six competing in the round-robin doubles event are Bert Jones of Baltimore, Steve Grogan of New England, Jim Hart of St. Louis, Ken Anderson of Cincinnati, James Harris of San Diego and Craig Morton of Denver.

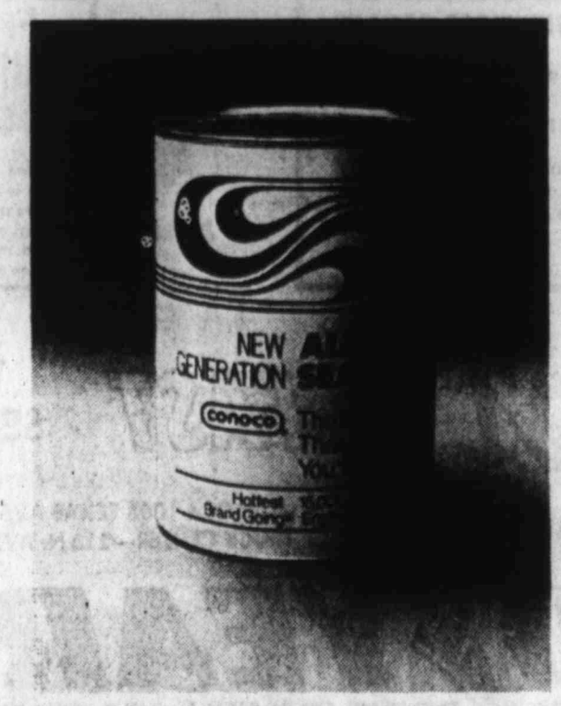
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Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake — Bluegill (perch) anglers have been getting plenty of action. Catfishing remains very good near the dam and at the upper end of lake. Most channel cats are weighing 3½-5 pounds, with some hitting 8-9 pounds. Bass up to 4½ pounds continue to look for spawning areas, while crappie continue to spawn in the cattails and rocks. Carp continue to provide good fishing with some monsters hitting 16 pounds. Barnie Greenfield at the concession-bait store reports the lake is in beautiful condition and the water temperature is 68 degrees.

Lake Guerrero — Guides report anglers averaging 80 fish per boat on the Mexico lake. This week's largest bass weighing 6 pounds was boated by Houston Harte Jr. of San Antonio using yellow spinners. Water temperature is 75 degrees and the lake is clear.

New Mexico — Fishing for crappie with minnows has been fair at Carlsbad Municipal Lake and Bataan. On the Pecos River below Carlsbad trotlining is fair to good at night on minnows and cut bait.

Oak Creek Lake — Ed Townsend, Joey Byrd and his son Davie of Lubbock set a trotline and caught a good string of catfish including a yellow that weighed 20 pounds. Cool nights have slowed the fishing, but the forecast is for improved conditions for all species the end of this month.

Lake Stamford — Allen Johnson of Aspermont baited a trotline with goldfish to catch a 50-pound yellow catfish. Black bass action continues to improve. The lake is in excellent condition with water running over spillway.

White River — Pete Templeton of Amherst brought in a beautiful string of 10 bass to the marina. Templeton used spinner bait and plastic worms near lake structure during a two-day period. Fred Salmon of Lubbock also took home a good string of bass. Inez Stondt of Lubbock, fishing from the bank near the marina,landed a 5-pound, 10-ounce bass. Jug fishing for catfish has been good, as well as rod and reel action up the river. The lake is in good condition with water temperature at surface being 65 degrees.

Lake Whitney — Catfishing increased the past week, with stripers active in most areas. Brian, Billy and Joe Mynar of Abbott baited a trotline with perch in Bear Creek to catch a 42-pound yellow cat. The lake level is about normal, and water temperature is near 70 degrees.

Area Lakes Being Stocked By P&WD

CANYON (Special) — Many lakes in northwest Texas are now receiving stockings of non-active game fish such as walleye, striper and striper hybrids, and smallmouth bass which will fill the acres of water not used or inhabited by native species of fish.

"The goal of 40-50 million walleye eggs is high, but a good season at Lake Meredith and additional eggs from other states should fill our stocking needs," said Joe Kraai, P&WD fishery biologist.

Many lakes will or already have been stocked with walleye, including Fort Phantom Hill and Clyde lakes near Abilene; Moss Creek City Lake near Big Spring; and White River and Buffalo Springs lakes on the South Plains, according to Kraai.

One of the biggest news items among fishermen is the Florida strain of the largemouth bass stocked in several lakes in Texas. Most of the large Florida largemouth have come from central or east Texas, but the P&WD has already stocked these fighters in Lake Theo at Caprock Canyons State Park near Quitaque and more will be stocked in Greenbelt Lake near Clarendon.

Smallmouth bass fishing is growing with a new state record now on the book. Both Lake Theo and White River Lake will receive stockings of these scrappy fighters this spring.

The stripers and striper hybrids continue to make news at many West Texas lakes. Lake Diversion near Wichita Falls will receive these fast-growing hybrids this spring.

These releases are a part of the continuing P&WD fish stocking program with a goal of furnishing Texas anglers a variety of fighting, good-eating fish to catch. Additional stockings of native fish such as largemouth bass and catfish are scheduled this spring and summer, also.

Buc Receiver Clears Waivers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Veteran wide receiver Frank Grant has cleared irrevocable waivers, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers announced.

Grant was obtained from the Washington Redskins last October, after several Bucs' receivers were injured. He caught 14 passes last season, eight with Tampa Bay, for 175 yards.

Grant was a leading receiver for the Redskins in the mid-70s. His best season was 1976, when he had 50 receptions.

The Bucs also announced Saturday that they've passed 35,000 in season ticket sales. The previous preseason sales record for the 4-year-old franchise was last year, when 33,478 season tickets were sold.

The National Football League club concluded its mini-camp with a good report on veteran defensive end Wally Chambers.

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8.00-16.5 TL	C	$59.00	$3.24
8.00-16.5 TL	D	$63.00	$3.50
9.50-16.5 TL	D	$76.00	$4.46

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P225/75R14	HR78-14	$74.00	$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$68.50	$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$71.00	$2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	$77.00	$2.95
P235/75R15	LR78-15	$82.50	$3.09

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21-Year-Old Tech Rodeo Star Heads For Collegiate Nationals

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ACUFF — "He was born to be better." At least that's the reason Bud Reynolds gives to explain how his 21-year-old son has been able to stay on enough twisting broncs to compete in the national finals two consecutive years.

But the young rider who will represent Texas Tech University this year at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo finals in June says a few more factors are involved in riding to the top in rodeo competition.

"It all comes down to whose the luckiest," according to Buddy Reynolds, who was earned more than $10,000 this year by riding bucking and spinning broncs with enough style and form to please judges across the nation.

While Reynolds agrees that rodeoing is a sport your "born into," he adds, "You've gotta really want to do this. You've got to want to give 110 percent.

"Rodeoing is no game. When you get on that horse, you're at his mercy," says the Texas Tech junior who relies on everything from cowboy superstitions to his own experience before thrilling spectators and judges alike when he springs from a chute on a hefty bronc.

But, said the agricultural education major who graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1976, conditions "are twice as dangerous in the chute than in the arena."

In the chute, after the cowboy is settled onto the back of a "spoiled and rebellious" horse used for rodeo stock, the huge animal "may fall over backwards on a cowboy. There's all that iron behind you and no place to go."

Even though the horses may hurt themselves in the act, they want to hurt the rider enough that they do almost anything to throw the cowboy, Reynolds said.



CHAMPION STYLE — Buddy Reynolds, a 21-year-old cowboy from Acuff, lunges out of the chute on the back of high kicking bronc in the form and style that is taking him to the national finals in collegiate competition this year. "Every guy has his own style, even though some of the styles may look a whole lot alike," says Reynolds, whose style has impressed judges across the nation and put him sixth in the nation as All-Around Cowboy. (Photo by Dudley Barker Jr.)

In the arena a cowboy has room to "move and get out of the way."

In college competition, Reynolds ranks first in the nation in bareback riding and holds sixth place as National All-Around Cowboy.

Competing at junior, collegiate and professional levels at about 40 rodeos a year, he only was thrown off five bareback broncs last year, and has been tossed off just twice this year.

Reynolds was 16 when he entered his first rodeo at Girard in Kent County and he stayed on the horse he rode. At his second rodeo in Lamesa he was tossed off and at Montana on his third ride he won.

"I've been on enough horses now to know where the horse is and where I should be, so I get there — most of the time," says the cowboy who finished this season as All-Around Cowboy in the southwest region. To take that honor, Reynold won first place in bareback riding and third place in saddlebronc riding.

Reynolds will ride bareback and saddle broncs at the finals June 19-23 at Lakes Charles, La. In last year's finals, Reynolds represented West Texas College at Snyder and finished in fifth place.

At the finals, as well as a number of rodeos before the event, Reynolds abides by two cowboy superstitions. "I never lay my hat on the bed. If you do you have to stomp on it to kill it (the bad luck)."

Eating peanuts before a ride also is bad luck according to Reynolds who remembers a cowboy that "only had to beat 13 points in calf roping to win, but the calf ran through the loop," after the roper had eaten a handful of peanuts before his event.

Some cowboys "psych up for a ride," Reynolds said, "but I don't like to think about it until I get on (the horse). To me, that just clutters your mind."

Cowboys usually trade information with one another about the horses they draw, says the rider, "but I can tell you about a horse all day and he'll do something completely different. Horses are just like people, they're individuals."

Although most rodeo horses are mean, according to Reynolds, "you're not scared of them, you respect them." The Acuff cowboy labels as "the worst of them" a horse named Stormy Weather. While riding the animal, Reynolds hurt his hand.

Reynolds says rodeoing is different from team sports because it's a more individual test. "If I mess up, it's me. I can't say 'Well if this guy would have blocked for me...'"

The tanned, western-clad rider who hopes to continue rodeoing five years usually takes a plane to the first of a series of rodeos and then "catches a ride" to the rest with other contestants competing in the same rodeos.

But the gas situation may hurt the rodeo business, Reynolds said.

"The guys that don't ride real good and don't think they have a real good chance to win won't go to the rodeos (because of the traveling expense) and that will cut down on the prize money which will cut the number of riders even more," he explained.

"Now prize money is good," said Reynolds, who is now $2,000 ahead of the costs to enter and travel to the rodeos this year. "But you can loose it faster than you can win it."

British Scientologists Sought In IRS Burglaries

LONDON (AP) — The United States, attempting to extradite two Church of Scientology leaders from Great Britain, charges them with ordering U.S. sect members to infiltrate government departments in Washington and steal documents, an attorney says.

Attorney David Tudor Price, representing the United States at extradition hearings here, alleged the two sect leaders — 30-year-old Morrison Budlong, born in Tampa, Fla., and a British citizen, Mrs. Jane Kember, 41, born in Nairobi, Kenya — set in motion a plan that led to burglaries of the Washington offices of the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department.

Charges against them include aiding and abetting the theft of U.S. government property, obstruction of justice, making a false declaration before a grand jury and aiding and abetting burglary.

Both are wanted in the United States to stand trial along with nine other Church of Scientology members on a total of 28 charges.

Tudor Price said in court last week that the actions against the IRS and Justice Department were ordered after sect members claimed to have discovered Interpol documents about L. Ron Hubbard, who founded the organization in the United States in 1954. Interpol is the Paris-based international police organization.

Aides to Hubbard, who moved his world headquarters to suburban London in the late 1960s, say the cult is the world's largest mental health organization and describe its goals as the establishment of "better conditions for man and society and to create a civilization without war, criminalization and insanity."

The group claims to have more than 5 million members worldwide, including 3.5 million in the United States and more than 300,000 in Britain.

Tudor Price claimed Mrs. Kember was known as the "Guardian Worldwide" and controled an operations center in East Grinstead in southern England. Budlong, he claimed, ran the cult's information bureau from the same office.

Tudor Price said Mrs. Kember sent a letter in November, 1973, to "the deputy guardian in the United States telling that her (Mrs. Kember's) office had obtained Interpol documents concerning the affairs of Ron Hubbard," instructing the deputy to get hold of other documents and left it "to him how to do so."

In October, 1974, he said, Mrs. Kember ordered cult members to infiltrate the IRS in Washington and London to obtain whatever documents they could find that related to the cult's activities.

He said cult members got jobs with the IRS in Washington and burglarized government files. Budlong and another man, the lawyer claimed, used false credentials to get past government security in Washington.

Another cult member, he said, got a job with the Justice Department and burglarized files there.

The extraditions proceedings continue this week.

Hitler Paintings Offered For Sale

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Two watercolor landscapes painted by Adolf Hitler will be up for auction here on June 9, a spokesman for a Munich art brokerage firm said Saturday.

The spokesman said the estimated value of each painting is $7,000. One depicts a lime furnace in a hilly landscape, the other a pasture with trees and cattle.

Among other items on sale will be several editions of Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," and a beer stein said to have been used by the Nazi leader.

Lubbockites Urged To Take Doors Off Old Refrigerators

That old refrigerator you're saving in the back yard could be a potential death trap for a child.

The local chapter of Refrigeration Service Engineers Society warns citizens to remove the doors of old refrigerators or freezers during Take Off the Door Week, beginning Monday.

Persons who know of any used refrigerators or freezers that could be dangerous places for children to play should call 747-2737 during the next week, and an RSES technician will come and remove the doors free of charge.

Mayor Dirk West has proclaimed the week of May 21 as Take Off the Door Week in Lubbock.

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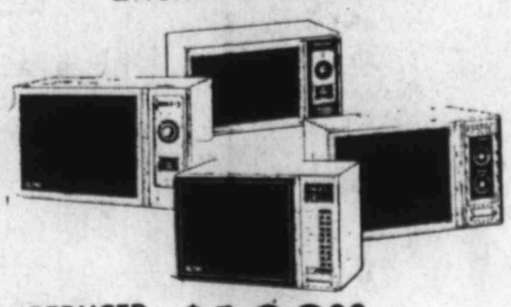
RCA COLOR T.V.



REDUCED UP TO $200.00 MODEL/GC 935HR W/TRADE

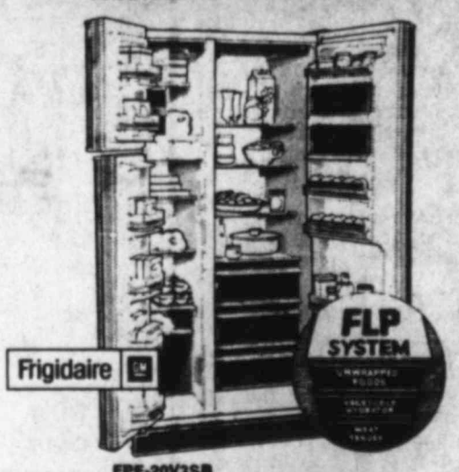
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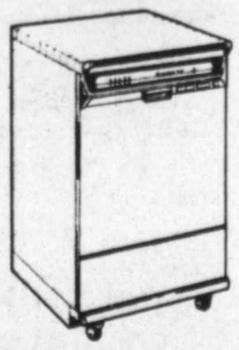
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SONY STEREO Console Stereo $198.00 SAVE 100.00 $298.00

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5-20

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Monterey Counselor Guides Generation Of Lubbock Students

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

About a month ago, a high school senior approached his counselor with his plans for college. He had to leave Lubbock to go to school, he said, because he needed the responsiblity of being on his own.

As he spoke of his desire for responsibility, he realized just how much he had depended on three important people in his life. "You know, all these years," he said, "I've always had Mom, Dad and you."

"He doesn't know what a fantastic feeling that gave me," said Monterey counselor Burnis Henderson.

That student who was so aware of Mrs. Henderson's influence on his life is just one of about 300 students who she has counseled every year for the last seven years. From their years as awkward and insecure seventh graders to their years as more self-assured young adults, Burnis Henderson has been there.

In those seven years, she got to know many of those students and has noted some obvious changes.

The physical change in her students are quite obvious, Mrs. Henderson said."I know two boys who I swear have doubled in height since junior high," she said.

"I have also noticed the pulling together of interests in goals and achievements" during their high school years, she said. "I remember them when they were little seventh graders running around in all directions wondering 'where do I go now, what do I do next.' Now I'm seeing the end product. They're scared again, but of a different thing."

That "different thing" is leaving the security of high school and Mrs. Henderson counsels a total of about 600 students who will be facing that milestone in their lives next week.'

She reflected on the differences in junior high and high school students in general:

"There was one thing that was so shocking. It was so apparent it hit me in the face every morning when I came here (to Monterey). Senior high students are much more polite. I was amazed my first year here — students were holding doors open for me and volunteering to do this and that.

"That doesn't mean junior high students are impolite. My feeling is that they (high school students) have a better understanding of self. They know themselves better and can see other people more. Junior high students are so busy working on their personality," she said.

"Also in junior high, the different roles they play keep them confused, while senior high students understand that they play different roles."

Mrs. Henderson also compared students in the late 70s to those in the latter years of the 60s and she finds the current crop of senior high students to be more confident and most of all, happy.

"Senior high students now have more definite ideas as to what they will or won't do about the values in their lives. They know how they want to approach their conduct."

She noted that in the late 60s students "didn't have fun. A lot of students never seemed happy. They were always against something. I think it was a reflection of the social problems within our nation. But they've come a long way and now they have fun."

The counselor noted the influence of parents on the lives of her students and the way that she deals with parents.

"There was a time when parents were scared of their children," she said. They were afraid to discipline them. But it's better now — I think we're closing the gap."

She said she will not talk to parents about the students she counsels. Nor will she contact a student's parents unless she feels there is a need to make them aware of their child's problem.

"I want the students relaxed with me," said Mrs. Henderson. "They must have our trust and we must prove it over and over to them."

She said that parents "won't accept" a student's problems sometimes and she has "to sit back and kind of let worse problems develop before the parents realize their child needs help."

Mrs. Henderson feels there is a barrier between parents and counselors and parents and teachers. "We're defensive with each other," she said. "They think I'm going to accuse them of something. We need to get that barrier broken."

Mrs. Henderson has seen the positive turns in her students' lives but she has seen the negative turns as well.

"I've seen families break up due to death and divorce. We go through them together," she said. "But only twice in two years have I seen a student and then had to go to the bathroom and cry."

She said that the teenage brother of one of her students died and "I couldn't get through to her. She couldn't let me help her cope with it. She just wanted to know why."

Another situation involved a student's mother who called from California to ask if she could speak with her son. She did not have custody of the student, however, and Mrs. Henderson could not allow her to speak with him. "We can't interfere in a custody problem," she said.

"The woman begged and cried to let me talk with him, but I just couldn't do it. That was hard — I just had to go to the bathroom and cry."

But to Mrs. Henderson, the positive results of counseling far outweigh the negative. "Out of all the heartaches, when you can get them through, it's the greatest satisfaction," she said.

Mrs. Henderson is concerned that she can't get to know all of the students in her charge, but she does her best to get to know them on a first name basis.

"I feel I have many too many students," she said, "but if I didn't, I might become too complacent. If I had it easier, I might not function as well."

Mae Murfee School To Mark Birthday

A celebration of Mae Murfee Elementary School's 10th birthday is planned for Monday in the school's Outdoor Learning Center from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m.

Friends, alumni, exes, staff and students are invited to participate in the birthday ceremonies.

Special recognition will be given to these 10-year staff members: Velma Ruth Shambeck, principal; Peggy Henderson, first grade teacher; June Bray, third grade teacher, Elaine Richey, resource teacher; Marie Maxey, counselor.

A special invitation to the celebration has been extended to Vera Murfee, Mae Murfee's sister.

Birthday cake and games will continue until 10 a.m. for the school's student body.

Catholics Oppose New Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of the United States Catholic Conference is urging members of the House to defeat a committee-approved measure creating a new Department of Education.

In a letter to each House member, James L. Robinson, director of the conference's Office of Government Liaison, reiterated the church's previously stated view that such a department would "further increase federal interference in both public and private education that rightfully belong to parents and the local community."

Robinson charged that the plan is "a policy decision which apparently has been made largely to make good on a political campaign promise and with little or no public disussion and debate."

JAPANESE NUKES

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will build 18 nuclear power plants in the next six years, almost tripling the amount of the nation's nuclear-generated electricity, officials said.

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1 x 6	1.76	2.20	2.64	3.08	3.52
1 x 8	2.24	2.80	3.36	3.92	4.48
1 x 12	4.80	6.00	7.20	8.40	9.60

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Classified Advertising

THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Section C-1
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
—Sunday Morning, May 20, 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 erros in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1327, A. F. & A. M.
1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Billy Stafford, W. M.
T. R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
MM Degree, Thurs.
May 17, 7 PM
FLOOR CLASS EVERY
THURSDAY NIGHT
5-11

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

EXECUTIVE CLUB
747-6454

The cold is gone, the fun is on. New massage, new tables. New experienced girls. 2 girl massage. If you are out of town or all around, come on in, it's just as good as it sounds. 2 3/10 miles west of loop, 19th Street. 5 Girls on duty.

DEADBOLTS Installed!! Two or more, $19.95 each. Double cylinder locks, Viewscans. 799-6419.

$500 REWARD

for information leading to recovery of '79 MGB, GHNSUL689727, brown with black stripes. Stolen from James Mears Motors. Call 747-2931, Don Feazell.

NUDE Modeling, 765-8604.

"THE BODY WORKS!!"

Where 'SPECIAL ATTENTION' is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unhurried relaxed atmosphere! Total satisfaction guaranteed! 24 Hours. Your Place or Ours!

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CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

FAITH Christian Fellowship — Moves from Ramada Inn to 7300 Brownfield Highway, 2 minutes from Loop, 1 block west of service. insulation. Kenneth Copeland & Kenneth Hagin Materials available. 828-3686, 793-1598. Services Sunday 10:30 & 6:30, Wednesdays 7:30PM.

SIR Knights massage (Now at Red Carpet's Old Location) We have a variety of massages & masseuses. Hours 11am to 10pm. 3404 Avenue R. 762-0444.

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Luxurious & Private Rooms. Your choice of Masseuses. Come and put the "right in your life!"
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Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Reasonable rates. Clean atmosphere
10 AM-8 PM
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DIAMONDS
are safer
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Replace with cubic Zercania from Russia at $36 per carat CZ Weight.
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COME IN AND SEE US!
We have massages to fit everyone's personal needs! Combination massages & steam. Your choice of masseuses!
11AM—10PM Mon-Sat.
2243-A 34th Street 744-0282

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OPEN
10am-1am Mon.-Fri.
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Announcements

2. Personal Notices

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with indifference shown many places where you shop or eat? We've built a reputation on friendliness! Let us prove it! Good food, prompt table service, breakfast all day & night. Other foods too. Like steaks, shrimp, salads, weekly luncheon specials!
PANCAKE HOUSE
6th & Q

BAD Credit? Amazing system helps you get AAA-1 credit & credit cards fast & easy. Details: Box 42, Lubbock, TX, 79408.

WILL Keep Elderly ladies in my home. Call 765-6421.

WILL Keep Elderly man in my home. 765-0501.

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AND
OLD GOLD
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PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-8344.

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EVERY Baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption service by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

APPRAISALS 1 piece or housefull — see ad section 48 Garage Sales. 4013 34th. 792-9227.

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3. Card of Thanks

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5. Lost and Found

FOUND: Golden Retriever. Male. Call 763-9132 or 792-4856.

FOUND: Small male black & brown part Schnauzer, brown collar. Broadway & Q. 797-5024.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION!
ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

LOST or found a pet? For free assistance, call the Lubbock Humane Society, 792-4436.

LOST: small grey striped kitten, white face, Call Linda at 793-2855, or 799-6170.

LOST: black, male, poodle. Reward. 792-1100. Vicinity Slide and 19th place.

FOUND: MALE BOSTON TERRIER. NO COLLAR. NO TAGS. CALL 799-1097 AFTER 5:30PM.

LOST: female Brittany Spaniel, answers to Charity White with reddish spots. Very shy. If seen call 797-6592.

LARGE REWARD! Lost 4-30-79. Gray miniature Schnauzer dog (name is Willy). Last seen in vicinity of 2nd Place and University area. No questions asked if returned. Please call 793-8688.

LOST: 2 black and tan female Dobermans. One wearing maroon collar, one wearing blue collar. Vicinity of Memphis and 34th, 797-6606.

LOST: 5-15-79. 8-year old female, golden haired dog, 1 2 dachshund and 1 2 pekingese, in Farrar Mesa addition between 69th and 71st. Reward. Call 795-9553 after 3PM.

LOST: Male grey cat. Green eyes. Reward offered! 743-2346, 763-0707.

WHITE male Samoyed puppy, 4 1 2 months old, weighs between 30-50 pounds, fluffy white, wearing flea collar, lost vicinity 4100 block 31st, 799-6743. Reward. Lost May 14.

WHITE male Cockapoo, 20 months, tail unclipped. Has tags, reward offered. 799-8665.

FOUND: Black and tan Shepherd mix. Young. Female. 797-1618.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8821

5. Lost and Found

PET SWITCHBOARD CAN SAVE YOUR PET'S LIFE IF LOST OR STOLEN!!



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Business and Financial

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

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Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition.

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8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

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Small Home Water Purifier
Best unit on the market. No filters to change. Big profit. No franchise fee. Write:
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DEPT. LTAJ 5955
WESTERN AUTO
5-20

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

FENCE DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE NOW. Hurricane Steel Industries of Houston, Texas is authorizing a Fence Installation Dealership in Lubbock, area. Estimated 6 Figure gross first year. More details Call Collect, 713-465-3441, Ask for the Dealership Department.

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9. Business For Sale

812 AVE. Q. Automatic laundry & dry cleaner. Priced to sell. 797-7832 after 5:00 and Sundays.

TEXACO service station for sale. Great location. Requires investment. 795-2524, days. 797-3971, after 6pm.

WELL Known local restaurant for sale — Includes: land, building & equipment. Seating capacity over 100. Assume mortgate & owner offers terms on balance. Bass Elliott, Chapman & Company, 799-4321.

AUTOMOTIVE Repair shop & parts Store. Good location. Well-established. For information write Freedom Station, Box 3836, Lubbock, Tx. 79452.

FOR Sale 1-2 interst in barber style shop, goood location, good business, call 793-11447.

DRIVE-IN Restuarant located in area small town. No competition, owner retiring. New inside seating. Building, land & equipment. Will pay out in 18-20 months. Will show books to qualified buyer. Immediate possession! Contact Jack Strong Real Estate Company, Orland Harger, 762-1059 days. 795-1916 nights.

GOING Out of Business! All types of store fixtures. Walk-in cooler, cash register, several coolers, shelving, miscellaneous. 4917 34th.

SPECIALTY Restaurant in Central S.W. Lubbock location. Best lease available. Building, fixtures and equipment in perfect condition. Business equipment and recipes, $65,000 + inventory. If your are interested in owning a business that will gross net in excess of $50,000 per year, write Box 44, Lubbock A-J, 79408.
5-19

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Div. of Billy Meeks & Co.
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FAST FOOD. Busy air base road. Low overhead, high net, P&L available.
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WATER WELL ENGINEERING & MAINTENANCE BUSINESS Established clientele, modern, well-located, terms available.

ESTABLISHED DOWNTOWN LOCATION. Lubbock area, boutique decor, gifts, complete ladies -Mens shoes — sportswear. Terms to qualified buyer. 5-19

Jess Duval, CBC.....797-0033
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Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale

LADIES SPORTSWEAR — A thriving business, only $22,000.

FOOD SPECIALTY BUSINESS — Seats 36, small overhead. Ideal for couple.

DRIVE-IN HAMBURGER PLACE — Exc. business. All real estate goes! Small down pmt.

MOBILE HOME PARK — 56 Spaces, 100% occupied, school bus runs through park. Owner retiring. 29% Down, has $6,500 mo. income.

FINE COMMUNITY GROCERY'S — Self service gas, lovely 2BR liv. qtrs. No competition. Across from schools, sacrifice! Owner's health. Property & all terms.

SUPER BEAUTY SALON — 7 stations with 3 chair barbershop.

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36 Years Experience
1602 AVENUE N, 795-1711

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Music shop in midtown. Only one in area. $27,500. Call Wentiez Real Estate, 505-257-2092.

ESTABLISHED barber business in area town. Owner will handle loan. Call 806-546-2067.

ADVANCE Floor Machine Scrubber. Large commercial size. New cost $2700. Now $1300. Excellent for warehouse concrete floors or large office building floors. 797-9665 after 6PM.

FOR Sale By Owner — Beer Store. One acre. Two bedroom house on Tahoka Highway. Will carry some paper. Call 915/263-6437.

MUST SELL! Slaton drive-in restaurant doing thriving business! Well established. Includes building and land on main thoroughfare Will sacrifice under market value. Call Sig, 799-1348, C-21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

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DRIVE-IN Grocery — Meat Market — Includes school snack bar. Close to Lubbock. Sam Blake Real Estate, 795-5403, 763-1808.

BUSINESS — Commercial Properties. "Listings Appreciated" Sam Blake Real Estate, 795-5403, 763-1808.

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11. Investments

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12. Loans

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Business Services

15. Building Services

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Business Services

15. Building Services

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Showers & baths remodeled & repaired. Marble tops, all work guaranteed. Free Estimates!
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(Concrete)
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3-24

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or 762-4675
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Business Services

15. Building Services

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Basements dug
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Interior-Exterior
Brush or Spray
Taping-Acoustical-Panelling
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Business Services

15. Building Services

CONCRETE WORK
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All kinds roof repairs. Roofing since 1950.
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●Formica-Ceramic Tile
●New Kitchen Cabinets-Vanities
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FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
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Shower Repair
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16. Building Materials

SALVAGE Material, good condition, sheeting, framing, flooring, kitchen cabinets, etc. 745-7464, 745-1857. Also, custom made gun cases.

Business Services

16. Building Materials



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8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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6" Channel Prime x 40'
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● VEAZEY CASH LUMBER COMPANY ● VEAZEY CASH LUMBER COMPANY ●
SPECIAL SALE
COMP. SHINGLES
240 Lb. 3 White Per Square 16.48
STUDS
2x4 PreCut Each 95¢
SCREEN DOORS
5 Panel 9-1 8" Thick 16.89
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
3 8" SHOP C.D. Yellow Pine 6.88
1 2" SHOP C.D. yellow Pine 7.55
WIRE FENCING
36" Netting 150 Ft. Roll 14.35
LUMBER
2x4 100 Linear Ft. $13.95
2x6 100 Linear Ft $19.95
PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" SHOP Per Sheet 2.89
1/2" SHOP Per Sheet 2.99
5/8" SHOP Per Sheet 3.50
POST
2"x6 1-2 FT TREATED 98¢

VEAZEY
PRIMED SIDING
12" Smooth White 16 Ft. Pc. 3.89
WALL PANELING
Number Two Per Sheet 2.89
RUFF FENCING
1x8 Yellow Pine Linear Ft. 22¢
SHEATHING
1x12 Pine 100 brd. ft. $23.95
STRONGBARN CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE
Lengths
6-7-8-9-10 11-12-14 per sq. 28.49
16-18-20-24 per sq. 28.99
DOOR UNITS
2/0x6/8 Interior Unit 26.20
2/8 or 3/0 Exterior Unit 46.95
ALUMINUM WDW
2/0x2/0 Slider Heavy Duty 13.16
STORM DOORS
Aluminum Welded Tempered Glass 47.95
PAY CASH AND SAVE

Business Services

16. Building Materials

CORRUGATED Sheet iron 2x6 thru 2x12 lumber, 2" & 4" Pipe, 6" I Beam, used. 797-0237.

MEXICAN Tile, 9"x9", 797-6158 8-5.

26 GUAGE Corrugated sheets—Painted, Industrial Metals and Salvage Co., Inc., 2501 Avenue F.

QUALITY Plastic Pipe and Fittings for less! NSF Approved Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems. O'Tool Plastic Pipe Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1622, 762-8387.

WANTED to buy 5 or 6' wood fencing. 792-9182.

USED 8 & 12" Cinder blocks, 2X4s — 2X6s and 5/8" plywood. 745-2284, 747-6284.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

240# White Self Sealers GAF	19.99
Lone Star Cement	3.99
White Comodes	38.95
30 Gal. 5 yr. W. Heater	89.95
USA Nails 50# 8&16 Box	19.95
1" Decking Real Nice	27.95
½" Rebars 100 lin. ft.	15.95
White Latex Paint OS&IS	6.95
Roofing Nails 50#	25.95
½" Sheet rock#1	3.19
Remesh 750' roll	42.95
Barb Wire USA	24.95
¼" AD Fir Plywood	8.99
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement	10.95
100# Roofing Asphalt	7.49
15# Felt Import	5.89
15# Felt USA	9.69
340# Timberline Shingles GAF	51.95
8x8x16 Concrete Block	.69
½" Shop Plywood	8.95
72'x2" Poultry Net 150	25.95
3½" & 6" Insulation Available	
6' White pointed picket	59
Cedar Shingles & Shakes Available	

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255 5-14

JACK
FRY
762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD.
CASH & CARRY
● FAST DELIVERY ● FRIENDLY SERVICE ● FAST DELIVERY ● FRIENDLY SERVICE ●
SIDING
2x8 Shiplap Each $9.69
12' x 16' 3-Tab Lap Ea $3.98
2x8 Saw Textured 8 OC $8.39
NAILS
Per 50 Lb. Carton
8 Box, Each $13.99
5 CC Box Each $15.59
PLYWOOD
1/2" CDX No. 1 $7.89
CABNT DEKOR
Lap Mold, Large 3/mail, per 100 L. Ft. $13.00
CORRUGATED PLASTIC
Clear, Green, White
8' Ea $3.22
10' Ea $4.22
12' Ea $5.22
LUMBER
1x10 No. 3 Com. Resawn Decking, per 100 Lft. $23.00
4x4-8' No. 2 Y.P. Posts, each $4.29
INSULATION BOARD
1/2"x4x8 Black each $2.99
1/2"x4x8 Foilback Styrofoam, each $4.99
ADDING ON?
Remodeling? Repairing? Reliable Craftsman Referral
SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY!
5-19
SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS
WATER HEATERS
30-Gal. Glass Lined, 5 Years 89.95
CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29-Ga. 6' thru 12' Per Square 25.95
CLOSEOUT SALE
Storm Windows 16.95
STORAGE HOUSES FOR SALE!
SPRUCE FENCING
1 x 4, 6 ft. Pointed Each 55¢
PANELING
4x8 No. 1 Prefinished Walnut 3.69
WE BUILD DOOR UNITS & ROOF TRUSSES
DOORS
Damaged, 24" & 30" Widths One Price 3.50
COMMODES
Tank & Bowl, White Only 34.95
SCREEN DOORS
32"x80", Heavy Crossbars 19.87


4-17

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

HYDRO-MULCHING
Common, U-3, Tex-Turf Number 10
Free estimates
LAWN SERVICES OF SOUTHWEST
James R. Haynes, B.S. Horticulturist
793-0253 3404 Bangor Drive

LAWN Consultants, Chesler and Ted McLain specializing in mowing, edging and fertilizing, your yard maintained by professionals. 744-2765 after 6 pm.

DAY & NIGHT
FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE
We move furniture, applinaces, office equipment, 1 item or household. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bondable.
741-7029 ..... Lubbock
832-4061 ..... Shallowater

LAWN Mowing — Experienced. Free estimates. Cheap! 765-6441 anytime.

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5:00PM, call 795-5722.

J&L CLEANING Service — We clean apartments, Homes and carpets steam cleaned. 793-2046.

WEST TEXAS HYDRO-MULCH
All Types of grass Available
Free Estimates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
793-2571 792-9401

AVAILABLE June 1st. Care for your elderly mother by nurse in her home. Also daycare. Call 795-7246, or come by 3704 22nd Place.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture Appliance & Office Moving
One Item or Truckload
Quick!! Reasonable!!
747-6161

LAWN Mower and small engine repair. 795-5770.

MOWING & Edging. Light hauling, alley cleaning, roto-tilling. 792-6042.

NOEY'S Tree Service — All kinds pruning. Free Estimates! All work guaranteed. 765-5838.

MOWING & Edging. Alleys cleaned. Raking yards. By Veteran. Thomas J. Olson, 744-3812.

AL'S Labor force — dismantle houses, clean lots. Reasonable rates, 50 mile radius. 765-9533.

TREE removal, bobtail truck hauling, alleys cleaned. 747-8947, 744-0509.

ROTO tilling-specializing in small jobs, reasonable. 797-0553.

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5:00 PM, call 795-5722.
3-22

16. Building Materials

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC
407 AVE G
806-747-4694
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452
IMPORTED FROM THE GREATER PANHANDLE WEST TEXAS RUST!
1"Sq. Bars 20' $14.50CWT
1½"x2"x1"x20' flat $14.50CWT
2"x2"x1"x20' flat $14.50CWT
1"x2 12"x20' $14.50CWT
Floor plates rusty and damaged 4'x72"x240" floor plate $15.50CWT
Special Lot of Random Lenghts Square & rectangular tubing
3"x3"x5/16" Sq. Tubing
2"x4"to 2"x12" Sq. Tubing
1 Lot Rounds
2"rod, 1" Some in 4140 grade
All items subject to prior sale if you don't want to sit & cry check with us before you buy.
4-20

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H 763-5224
Shingles 3 tab while they last $10.95
Roll Roofing $4.95
Felt per roll $2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters
Glass Liner, 5 Yrs ... $84.44
COMMODES
Tank & Bowl $34.95
Damaged Doors ..... $3.95 & up
2-16

EL RAY
HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS
CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE
CALL 763-0404
PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 Spruce Fence Sections, 1x4 Gothic Points 22.50
1x4x6 Spruce Pickets ..... 55¢
2x3x8 Spruce Rails 1.09
1x4x6' No. 2 Cedar Pickets 94¢
2x3x7' Cedar Rails, Ea. ... 1.39
1x4x6' No. 1 Cedar Pickets 1.09
GEORGIA PACIFIC PREFINISHED PANELING
Your Choice of 8 colors, ea. 3.49
¼" Old World, Light and Dark, Birch, ea. 9.99
¼" No. 1 Masonite, Honey or Ivory, ea 5.99
PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING
12" x 16' Smooth or Ruff, Lap 3.99
4x8 Smooth or Ruff 8.69
4x8 White Finish Brick 8.99
4x9 Smooth or Ruff 8.99
12" x 16' Smooth Lap Damaged Siding, Ea. 2.99
WOOD TRELLIS
2'x8' 6.95
3'x8' 8.45
4'x8' 9.95
PATIO TIME!
...with Fiberglass Roofing!
Several colors in stock.
We also have cedar & redwood lumber in stock for your home improvement ideas!
STORE HOURS
7:30 AM—6PM MON.—FRI.
7:30 AM—5PM SATURDAY

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

EXPERIENCED. All kinds of yardwork, roto-tilling, trees removed, flower beds, odd jobs, 744-5990, 792-1483.

TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, alleys cleaned, clean up work. 746-5888.

OLD YARDS Cut down. New yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt, grading, levelling. D.L. West, 746-6401.

YARDS cleaned, mowed and edged. Call 745-7981. If no answer, call 799-5841.

LAWN Service — Yards professionally done. 10-Years Experience. Free Estimates! Danny O'Hair, 744-1185.

WEED Shredding, lots and acreage by Buster Hogan, 744-9605.

LAWN MOWER Tune-up and Repair — Reasonable. 18th & Quaker. 797-4874, Marc Brady.

YARD WORK — Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling and flowerbeds. Daniel Garza, 747-6867.

ROTOTILLING
Troybilt For the Finest
2-3½c per square foot
762-2660 797-4560

OLD Yards cut down, new yards installed. Top soil and fill dirt delivered. Yards leveled. Trash moved from lots. 744-6555.

NEW Yards installed, sodded or seed. Guaranteed. Gardens plowed with rows. 795-9614.

COMPLETE Landscaping Services — Designing, Construction, Planting, Pruning, Spraying, Fertilizing, Turf. Reasonable prices with dependable service! Marlin Phillips, 745-1792, 745-2585.

HAULING, lawn care, clean rental units, vacant lots, alleys, miscellaneous. 795-3160, 797-2935.

ROTO-TILLING, gardens or yards. Call Richard, 747-8773, Monday-Friday after 6. All Day Saturday, Sunday.

EXPERIENCED Troybilt Rototilling — Trimming, tree removal, scalping, general yard work. Free estimates, 762-2660, 797-4560.

YARD work. Experienced. Free estimates. Low rates. Bed work and weed killing. Charles, 744-1423.

CLOCK Repair, all work guaranteed. Antiques, Grandfather, chimes, Cuckoos, all others. 797-1420.

MOWING — Edging — Trees cut down — Clean-up jobs — Hauling. Reasonable rates!! 746-5258.

LAWN MAINTENANCE — All types lawn care. LAWN SERVICES OF SOUTHWEST — James R. Haynes, B.S. Horticulturist, 793-0253, 3404 Bangor Drive.

DISCOUNTS for Elderly. Troybilt Tilling. Estimates on yardwork. Tech student. Mark, 797-5116.

EXPERIENCED Tech Student — seeking yards for summer. Also — pruning and maintenance. 745-4955.

LAWN services, mowing and edging, 5 years experience. Call 792-1097.

SUPERIOR Lawn service. Call 792-7632.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers, 746-5509.

EXPERIENCED yard man, mow, edge, hedges trimmed. References. 747-5444.

BYRD'S Sharpening, 4535 Brownfield Hwy., 799-2584. Knives, lawn mowers, scissors, saws.

NEW Yards installed. Guaranteed good start. Best price in town. 797-7012.

TROYBILT rototilling. Dependable. Will lay off rows, fishworms. Bill Howsley. 795-7826.

CLEAN Out Garages, clean yards, mow yards, miscellaneous repair, light hauling, David, 747-4911.

LIGHT Hauling. Alleys cleaned. Office and window cleaning. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 793-1020.

LUBBOCK Professional Maintenance Service. Reliable, Experienced, Dependable, Reasonable. Custodial Service, Lawn, and Ground Maintenance. Commercial Buildings and Offices. 799-1613.

HYDRO-MULCHING
Tex Turf 10 (Hybrid Bermuda). All types of grass seeds. Rotofilling and leveling.
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE And Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-0829

A-PERM-O-GREEN LAWN
*Free Estimates/Analysis
*No Contract/No Obligation
*Guaranteed
Call
795-5296

STYLE Your yard. Make it more attractive and raise the value of your property. New equipment. Low rates. 744-6703.

A & B Lawn Service, lawns cut, hedges trimmed, weed removed, free estimates. 762-6238.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

SHREDDING, mowing, dirt work, lots and acreage. 763-1546.

DAN — The Handy Man! Yard work — painting, clean alleys, haul trash. Call 765-0636.

LANDSCAPING, MAINTENANCE, flower beds, shrubs, trees trimmed, concrete work, plant, tree sales. 747-4351.

YARDWORK — Flower beds — junk hauled. Experienced. Reasonable rates! 763-2621.

MOWING — SHREDDING DISCING, LISTER — BEDDING
Have tractors to plow, Broadcast seed or fertilize, aeriate, chisel. Free estimates.
TOM NOBLE, 795-0360

YARD and lawn care. Mowing, edging. Also rototilling. Call 745-1172 after 5PM.

PAINTING — Interior-Exterior. Commercial-Residential. Repairs. Free Estimates. Guaranteed. Reasonable. References. 797-2003, 793-8895.

AVAILABLE June 1ST. Care for your elderly mother by nurse in her home. Also daycare. Call 795-7246. Or come by 3704 22nd Place.

PROFESSIONAL Experience in lawn mowing, edging, weeding, etc. 793-1562.

WEED WEEDS, Lots, acreage, alleys, will cut and shread, tractor and heavy weed eater, free estimates, cheaper prices. Student needs work, also Rotovating., 792-4446, 797-0847.

HORTICULTURE Student, mowing and edging, fruit tree care, experienced, would like steady customers. 792-3188.

EXPERIENCED Yard Work — Specializing in: Trimming, cleaning flower beds, alleys, garages, hauling, 763-6273.

TREE & Shrub pruning. Professional work, affordable rates. Evertree Services, 799-1451.

DEPENDABLE Tech student needs lawns to mow on weekly or monthly basis. Call 795-7467.

LAWN mowing, edging, fertilizing. New equipment. Call 765-9985 by 12 noon.

LAWN Vacuun, tree trimming, removal, planting, flower beds and light hauling. 746-5831, 744-5483.

LAWN & garden Service. Tilling etc. Call 745-7016, after 4pm.

ROTOTILLING — expert service. We have got experts. 795-7854.

LAWNS Mowed, allies cleaned, hauling. 11 years experience. Jeff Wilcox, 792-2012.

WE Do Tree & Flower Bed work. Clean up & hauling. Free estimates. 763-7830. 744-3708.

MOWING and edging, garage clean-up, light hauling, tree estimates. 747-9770.

LAWNS. Dependable Tech Students. Mow, Edge, Trim. Need Steady Customers. Will Keep Lawn In Top Shape For The Summer. Don or Byron, 795-3590.

YARDWORK, Fertilizing, Scalping. Experienced. Free estimates! Reasonable rates! 744-2, ask for Charles.

KIRSCH woven woods at 20% discount. for your window treatment. come by or call Bartlett Drapery, 4802 41st, 799-2898.

DO IT RIGHT! Mowing service, lots mowed, Gardens disc'd, Danny Lesley, 832-5082, 873-3453.

TEACHER Yard Service — Mow, edge, lawns on a weekly basis. 745-3285 after 5:30PM.

NOTICE: Top Soil, crushed caliche for driveways and cotton burrs for flowerbeds. 763-8101, 797-8614.

ROTOTILLING — Riding lawnmower, trimming, flowerbeds. Clean outside buildings, alleys. Big jobs welcome! 747-2494, Adan.

LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed, fertilized. 10% discount senior citizens, widows & divorcees. Call Chuck 763-1191.

DESPERATE Tech student wants to paint and repair fences and other small jobs. Reasonable. 832-4031, 795-6999.

LAWN cutting service. Students in action. Also paints and edges. 747-6515.

YARDS Mowed & edged. Local Tech Student. 3 years experience. 795-4031.

LAWN Services. Lawns mowed, edeged, trimmed. Very reasonable. Call Kenneth, 792-4502.

GONE Fishin' Lawn Service. Tech students. Mowing, edging, fertilizing. Call 746-8003 after 5pm.

YARD WORK — Mowing & edging, flower beds, alleys cleaned & light hauling. Call before 10am 744-5230.

18. Professional Serv's

CARPET Cleaning Service —By Dandy Dan. Free Estimates! 799-1155, or 744-5612.

1 TIME Special, Carpet cleaning, any 3 bedroom house or small business office, carpet shampooed for $50. Guaranteed! 792-7336.

FREE Carpet cleaning demonstration at home, using the Famous Von Schrader Method This week only! Satisfaction guaranteed! Free estimates. Royal Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners, 744-6247.

CARPET Cleaning — Discount prices!! 744-7550.

Business and Financial

18. Pro. Services

CARPET & Upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-5354.

WOULD Like to do bookkeeping, secretarial services. Typing, payroll checks. 5406 28th. 797-6539.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE, 799-3424, 799-8015.

SERVICEMASTER Of Lubbock, Professional cleaning services — carpet, upholstered furniture, floors, walls, housewide cleaning, 793-8207.

B & R Carpet cleaning. Professional job guaranteed. Lowest priced guaranteed. Apartments, offices, homes. 744-7550.

G. L. JANITORIAL Service, Will clean any type office. Free estimates, call 795-6696 after 3 weekdays, anytime weekends.

PIANO lessons offered by degreed music teacher in the Potamac area. Call 793-8427.

OPENINGS For Private Students in Piano and Acordian. $18 per month. 793-6323. Mrs. Berry.

UPHOLSTERING 32 years experience. All work guaranteed. Glenn Edge 745-3148, after 5 793-9832.

QUALIFIED Teacher — Grades 1-4 for tutoring this summer. 797-1785 after 5PM.

CUSTOMIZED Wrought Iron — Window guards, railing, columns, other iron repairs. Estimates. 747-2489, 795-9379.

PIANO LESSONS — In your own home. On your own Piano. Registered Teacher has 10 years teaching experience. Call 744-0753.

SUPERIOR Maid Service. Private Homes and Commercial Cleaning. Reliable and Bonded. 747-9619.

LAWNS mowed. Reasonable rates! Call me — I need the business! 799-5014.

PINTO & Tico Navarrette Landscaping — We put it in or take it out. 7 days weekly. Call office 747-0734 extension 83.

APARTMENT and office cleanup and maintenance. Call for estimate, 747-9770.

19. Women's Column

MORA's Maid Service, satisfaction guaranteed, houses and commercial. Speedy service. 744-4260. -0-

PROFESSIONAL Alterations for business or individuals. 1 day service on request. 799-1547.

SEWING — AND Alterations — Men, women, children's clothes. Also, mending. 797-3108. Fast Service!!

DRAPERIES. We'll make your draperies. 20% off fabric, good work, 18 years experience. 2418 23rd. 765-6419.

SPECIALIZED dress making. Formals, alterations, button holes. Mrs. Green, 795-1492.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

REGISTERED Childcare, 5715 68th St., 799-3041.

HOME day care, 7AM-6PM, 6 months-5 years. Oak Park area. 745-2935.

LICENSED day care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 793-5382.

EXPERIENCED Childcare. My home. Reasonable! Hot meals. Fenced yard. 66th-University. 793-1384.

WE CARE about your child. Licenced. 18 months and up. Inquires invited. Tinkerbell Play School. 4007 32nd. 795-0746.

BEST DAY & NIGHT CHILDCARE
While parents are away, children will play.
Registered Home Atmosphere. Supervised play, hot meals, snacks, convenient to mall & Loop.
53rd & Slide
Call 745-6105 or 795-0940

MAMA LOIS' Nursery School — State licensed. Excellent. Reasonable. Registering for summer. 762-8014.

REGISTERED babysitting, ages 2-10, Monday-Friday. Convenient to Reese, T1. 792-8798.

RELIABLE Care in my home, clean, nice yard, lunch, snacks, 40th-Slide, 795-6915.

NANCY'S NURSERY — 6AM-6PM, Monday-Friday, ages 3-5 years old. Individual attention. HOme Atmosphere. re-school classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

WOULD like to babysit a 2 or 3 year old child. 793-8192.

ADAMS Day Care, licensed, 18 months and up. 7:30-6PM, Monday-Friday, 4922 39th, 797-6160.

BABYSITTING in my home, 1513 36th, 747-7059.

REGISTERED child care near Quaker and 34th (Close to Hospitals). Excellent care. 792-0186

REGISTERED Child Care in my home, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Ages infants to 5 years. Hot meals and 2 snacks a day. Reasonable rates. 2701 40th. 792-0443.

69th & FRANKFORT, registered, Christian home. Limited opening for infants thru 4 years, 799-2888.

WILL Babysit in my home, experienced, very reasonable rates. 793-8039.

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Stubbs. Day or nights. Drop-ins. 792-3534, 4706 39th.

CHILD care, day or night. Overten school area. 797-2306.

WANTED mature, Christian lady to keep 3 well mannered children in my home. Monday-Friday, 8-5. Call 792-2499 after 5.

GRADUATE nurse would like to keep your child in my home, ages birth-4 years. 793-8742.

WESTMINISTER Young Childrens School currently accepting applications — 1979-80 school year Community, non-denominational program for 3 year olds (Tuesday, Thursday); 4 year olds (Monday, Wednesday, Friday); & kindergarten (daily) — schedules 9 a.m.-12 Noon at church — 3321 33rd. With the view that young children grow & develop in many varied ways, the programs include — language arts, creative arts, dramatic plays, science & nature, music, number fun, physical fitness, quiet activities. School director and teachers all college graduates — chosen for academic qualifications, leadership, Christian dedication, experience & interest in working with & teaching young children. For further information — 799-3621, 792-3951.

REGISTERED Baby Sitter. Ages 2-6. Redbud area. Full time or Drop-ins. 792-1808.

NEED Reliable 15 or 16 year old girl to watch 3 kids in my home. Near Atkins. Weekdays. 762-2599.

EXCELLENT Childcare, starting May 21. Ages 2-6. Hot meals Come by 2422 32nd off University.

NEW, mother and daughter teaming up to care for your child, lots of love, hot meals, snacks, fun. Ages 2-5. 745-7048, 799-8269.

LICENSED Childcare, my home, near Mall, planned sujmer activities. 797-9548.

MIDTOWN Child Development Center. Now enrolling for special summer program. Ages 2 & up. 747-4720.

REGISTERED Child care in Christian home, Monday-Friday. Planned activities. 3014 33rd, 792-0252.

"LOVING DAY CARE!" Special baby program. Christian home. Licensed. Diapers, baby food PROVIDED! Reasonable! 792-8853.

EXPERIENCED seamstress, sewing and alterations, call after 5 except weekends, 799-2536.

MATURE, Dependable babysitter wanted, for 5 month old baby, Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30AM-4PM, 793-0049 evenings, 792-0978 days.

BABYSITTING in my home. All ages welcome. $4 a day. Call or come by 1913 66th A. 745-2105.

MATURE woman needed to care for infant in my home. Monday-Friday, 7:30a.m.-3p.m. Southwest area. References. 799-6368.

KIDDIE Korner Nursery, Monday-Saturday. INFANTS -Toddlers, 2 workers. Nursery facilities. Separate playroom: Snacks -Lunch. Planned activities. Fenced backyard. 793-4520.

WANTED: Person to sit in my home with 2 boys. 8 and 10 years. Must have own transportation. Call 763-8345.

REGISTERED Child care, hot meals, snacks. Stubbs area, 2 years — up. 797-9619

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED auto painter, willing to learn mechanics. $6.00 hour. Professional Placement Service, 490 Brownfield Highway, 795-6494.

AUDITOR. Degree, accounting or finance, company trains. To $13,000. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

COMPUTER Operator. Ground floor opportunity in data processing. Top salary, fast raises, paid benefits. Call Sandy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

COUNTER Sales, train HS grad with automotive background. To $7800. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

LICENSED PLUMBER, experienced in new construction. Apply in person, Bob's Plumbing, 5212 34th.

MECHANIC wanted for large farm operation near Lubbock. Prefer John Deere experience. Live in Lubbock or on farm. Salary open. Permanent. 763-5325.

FRAMING Contractors, wanted for Ready-built houses, permanent, experienced. 763-5323.

EXPERIENCED Fast Fry Cook — Immediate late evening shift available. Apply, International House of Pancakes, 19TH and University.

MAN for closing up at night, hours 5-9pm & weekends. Call 763-5101.

MONEY — Earn extra money evenings cleaning offices. Over 21, good references required. 763-1910.

AIRCRAFT Mechanic Helpers. Military Aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service, 763-5101.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

PURCHASING Agent. Experience in source selection, inventory, follow up & expediting. $18,000. Fee Paid. Call Sandy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

FIELD Technician. Electronic knowledge with solid state experience leads to top level position. $13,000 + great compensation, benefits. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

MANAGER, entry-level. Work in finance oriented work. Good salary + car & expenses. Call Bobbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

P R JOB for financially oriented. Great training program. Prestigious one. Excellent salary + car & expenses. Call Debra, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

GROUND floor opportunity in data processing. IBM operation. Excellent salary, fast advancement. Call Laurie, 747-5141 Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

SALES, travel. Need self starter for industrial sales. $18,000 + commissions + benefits + fee paid. Call Sandy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

INVENTORY, expediting, purchasing for great industrial firm. $18,000, paid benefits, fee paid. Call Bobbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

MARKETING or related degree qualifies for interview for sales job with great national firm. $12,000, bonuses, car, expenses. Call Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

TRAIN for retail department sales. Great training opportunity offering top pay, super fringes. Call Debra, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

COMMERCIAL PLUMBER
Capable of supervising commercial projects.
GIBSON PLUMBING HEATING & AIR
3279 34th 797-4152

MAINTENANCE
Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp is presently taking applications for qualified maintenance personnel in its Lubbock Texas Plant. Applicants must have experience in General Maintenance, Welding, Preventative Maintenance & Knowledge of Control Electricals. Good references are required. All Life & Medical Insurance Paid By Company, Paid Vacations, 8 Holidays, Job Advanc

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

BAKER or Baker Trainee for production work. 5 days week. Paid vacations, bonus, life & health insurance. Apply Snow White Bakery, 304 University.

SUPERVISOR Jobs open. Join the Pro's. We will train you in the janitorial service industry. Good benefits. Rapid advancement. Valentine's, 765-1919.

WEST Texas area sales. Grocery or related knowledge. $16,000, car, expenses. Fee Paid. Call Sherman, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

P R JOB for finance business. Great training program for ambitious one. Excellent salary + car & expenses. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

WAREHOUSE-Production. Dependable. $170-$200 Weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

PART-TIME Afternoons. Delivery. $3.00 Hourly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

ACCOUNTING Manager. Lubbock area. Supervise 13 people. 2-3 years accounting experience. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401-B University. 797-7931.

ACCOUNTANTS! Looking for a new opportunity — we specialize — never a fee — Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401-B University. 797-7931.

BANK — consumer loan officer - VP position. West Texas. Fee paid. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401-B University. 797-7931.

WY-TEX Trucking Inc. needs lease operators with tractor and hopper trailer-40 haul livestock feedstuff. Call 806-763-2839.

CONTROLLER: $24,000. Fees paid. Oil-Gas. Management. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

CONTROLLER: $25,000-$27,000. Fees paid. Retail. Panhandle!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

HOSPITAL Sales: $14,000 Up Base. Fees paid. Car + expenses. Commission. Degree. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

Parts counter sales, exp. required. 45-50 hrs. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 793-2535

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Young High School graduate, restaurant experience preferable but not necessary. Call for interview,
Mr. Heath
747-2193
9-2 PM 5-17

SERVICE WRITER
Automotive experience helpful. Excellent pay plan. All company benefits. Contact Service Manager. University Dodge, Lubbock, Texas 745-4681. 5-17

Coors
Is now accepting application from qualified individuals to fill full-time
Draught,
Warehouse, Recycling & Route Sales Trainees
Apply: Great Plains Distributors
Slaton Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer 5-17

ROUTE SALESMAN
●EXCELLENT SALARY
●GOOD OPPORTUNITY
●NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
●5 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
●FREE HOSPITALIZATION
●LIBERAL VACATION
●6 PAID HOLIDAYS
●CREDIT UNION
●RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON
Enjoy Coca-Cola
6101 AVENUE A
Equal Opportunity Employer 4-20

MAINTENANCE OPENINGS
Experience Required
●MACHINE & TOOL MECHANICS
●ELECTRICIANS
●MECHANICS HELPER
Excellent Company Benefits
Paid Hospitalization, Life Insurance and Pension Plan.
Automatic Pay increases and Shift Differential.
Apply: Johnson Manufacturing Division
1802 E. 50th
8-5 Mon.-Fri.
JOHNSON
DIVISION OF EAGLE PICHER
An equal opportunity employer. M/F 5-12

WIRE WELDERS
Many benefits include:
Excellent starting pay with automatic increases
Paid Group Insurance
Sick Leave
Paid Pension Plan
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation
Apply: Johnson Manufacturing Division
1802 E. 50th
8-5, Mon.-Fri.
JOHNSON
DIVISION OF EAGLE PICHER
An equal opportunity employer. M/F 5-14

HALL FOUNDRIES
Now Hiring!
Steady Employment
With a Future
Starting hourly wage $3.75 to $4.25 plus bonuses. Good benefits. Overtime. Foundry experience appreciated. Apply in person, weekdays 8 to 5, Saturday 9 'til noon.
1230 Elm St.,
Lubbock
EOE 5-14

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

RETAIL FURNITURE SALESMAN
●Forty Hour Week
●Pleasant working conditions
●Hospitalization plan
●Liberal store discounts
●And many other fringe benefits.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
765-5795
BILL HARRIS
HEATH FURNITURE COMPANY

SURGICAL SALES: To $25,000. Fees paid. Car + expenses. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

INTERNAL Auditor: $18,000-$23,000. Fees paid. Public qualifies. Manufacturing. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

CONTROLLER: $22,000-$28,000. Fees paid. Cost, inventory, Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

CONTROLLER: $19,000. Fee paid. Public auditing qualifies. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

OPERATIONS Supervisor: $16,000-$18,000. Fee paid. BBA. Transportation distribution. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SALES: Base salary open. Fee paid. Stable track record. $20,000 potential. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Servcie, 6415 University. 795-8204.

DATA Processing Manager: $18,000. Fee paid. RPG II, System 3. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

$25,000: ENGINEER. Fee paid. Maintenance, process, supervision. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

Sales trainee, 2 yrs. college. Office & whse. while training. Electrical exp. helpful. $10-12K. Top benefits.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 793-2535

EXPERIENCED DIESEL TRUCK DRIVER'S
Call:
745-1111 4-75

Experienced transmission technician needed, minimum 3 years experience, must have own hand tools, plenty of work, good company benefits. Good pay plan, up to $12 per hour. Contact Mr. Mamley, 765-8801, 8-6, Monday-Friday
5-16

MECHANICS needed, minimum 3 years experience, must have own hand tools, plenty of work, good company benefits. Good pay plan. Contact Mr. Mamley, 765-8801, 8-6, Monday-Friday.
4-27

WELDERS
Harris & Thrush Manufacturing has moved! New location, new building, more benefits, better working conditions.
Apply Farm Road 1585
3/4 Mile East of Brownfield Highway

EXPERIENCED TRANSMISSION REPAIRMAN NEEDED
FULLY QUALIFIED IN G/M TRANSMISSIONS
ALSO NEEDED
EXPERIENCED SERVICE ADVISOR
5 day work week
CONTACT:
SERVICE DEPT.
VILLA OLDS
5301 Ave. Q
747-2974

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

INDUSTRIAL Sales: $22,000. Fee paid. Car, expenses. Electro-Electronic background. Degree. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

ASSISTANT Manager. If you are interested in training to become an Assistant Manager in a family-orientated restaurant, please call 792-6420 for appointment.

TRAINEE: Several positions, HS grad looking for career opportunity, $120 to $200 week. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

STOCK Clerk, delivery, rapid advancement with established business. Call Mary, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

MANAGER Trainee, self-starter, excellent growth potential in retail. Call Cindy, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants 23A 50th.

DELIVERY, city and area, commercial license helpful. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants 2143 A 50th.

JANITOR Needed — Excellent benefits, salary negotiable. Contact Burt Grimes, Three Way Schools, Box 87, Maple, Texas, 79344. (806) 927-5531, 927-5316.

ACCOUNTANT — To $25,000. Fee Paid. Five years public accounting experience. Become senior member growing CPA firm. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

OPENING: Full time, permanent employment for individual to maintain high volume production flow of our Grinding Dept. Prefer experience with automatic ID Grinders & Honers, but will train right individual. Should have good background — be dependable — and be willing to start days and eventually move to nights. Good benefits. For interview, 745-4549.

OPENING: Applications being accepted for persons interested in tool set-up -trouble shooting -and complete operations of machines, to maintain production flow of our Wire Department. Individual accepted will have a stable work history -strong desire to succeed - and likes a challenge. Salary commensurate with background. Established firm. Good benefits. For interview, 745-4549.

DUCT INSTALLERS
for Residential, Apartment & Commercial work.
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR
5279 34th 797-4152

EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions, and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.

GET Paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately Report 7:30 a.m., Monday-Friday. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

EXPERIENCED ready built framing contractor with crew wanted. 763-5325.

EXPERIENCED MILLRIGHT WELDERS needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc., 2229 34th St.

TV SERVICEMAN — Must have 2 years service experience. Call 762-4061.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

COMBINATION Welder and metal lathe operator. Apply in person Ask for Blane Simmons, Boyd Smith Inc. 1808 Ave. H.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Contact Buddy Thurman, Plainview, Texas. 762-2578 or 293-2511.

NEEDED 2 EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS
Call 763-4421 and come by 721 Erskine See Ray.

NEEDED Licensed plumber. Excellent wages, good working conditions. 792-6318.

EXPERIENCED Duct Installer, Experienced Refrigeration, Heating and Air Serviceman. Airtop, 5212 34th, 792-3313.

NEED: Maintenance Man, married. Experience helpful. Apply in person, 5801 22nd., No. 1.

PLUMBERS NEEDED
Residential-Commercial contracting & repairs.
Apply at
5702 41st
797-2445 797-8514

TECHNICIAN needed for TV repair. Call 747-4397.

AUTO SERVICE Immediate openings, auto mechanic. Join our mechanics on the road to success. If you're handy with tools, like to work with cars and want to earn more we'd like to meet you. A career with Wards allows you to qualify for: Excellent pay, paid vacations and holidays, health care benefits, retirement plan and employee discounts. Apply Personnel Department, Monday-Friday, 10AM-5PM. 5015 Boston.

EXPERIENCED Heating and air-conditioned serviceman, licensed reapir plumber. good pay, 795-5528. Dale Bolles Plumbing.

EXPERIENCED truck driver wanted. Good driving record needed. Benefits and good salary. Apply in person, J & G Waste Systems, 405 30th.

GINNER or person capable of repair maintenance and erection of gin machinery. Lamesa area, phone 915-353-4570 or nights, 915-353-4823.

NC MACHINIST — To $8.00 per hour. Fee paid. Punch Press, machining center experience. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

DRIVERS to deliver Pizzas. Must be at least 18 and have own car. Part-time, nights. For more information, call 744-1474, apply Pizza Express, 2220 19th St.

RANDOLPH MANUFACTURING has the following positions open for experienced machinist. Engine Lathe, automatic Turet Lathe, radial drill, and Cylindrical grinder. You must have a good work record. Excellent venefits. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance and profit sharing. Apply in person 8-5 Monday-Friday, 1110 North Avenue T.

MAINTENANCE
Needed at once. Prefer packing house experience, but not required. Need experience in welding, refrigeration, or electrical. Union pay scale and benefits. Call 747-3887 for information or Mel Airehart after 6pm.
(806) 293-7848.

B RANCH MANAGER TRAINEE
to work for one of the Nation's leading consumer finance companies. Training program let you advance according to ability. $10,000 minimum to start, more if qualified, with regular reviews. Excellent employee benefits. Career opportunity. Apply Danny Bellah, Dial Finance. 1110 Main. 763-8251.

WANTED reliable year round farm hand, 806-229-4806.

NEEDED 3 experienced I.H. mechanics. 915-823-3285. Anson Implement Company.

DUNCAN Lumber Co., equal opportunity employer, needs experienced lumber shippers. Pays according to knowledge and ability to ship. Apply 1123 Grinnell, 763-5251.

NEED experienced layout man in gin repair and blow pipe work. 637-3098, Prather Sheet Metal, Brownfield, Tx.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

MAINTENANCE men with plumbing experience, knowledge of general electrical, carpentry and light mechanical, full time position. 795-5271, Mr. Smith.

NEED experienced front end mechanic, apply in person only. York Tire Co., Inc. 38th & Ave. Q.

SERVICE writer, experience preferred, well organized, good with people, excellent working conditions, competitive salary. Apply in person, Bob Salter, Continental Motors, 1941 Texas Ave.

DATSUN-Volvo mechanics, experience required, ability to turn out high volume, high quality work, must have own tools, plenty of work. Apply in person, Bob Salter, Continental Motors, 1941 Texas Ave.

WHOLESALE company needs responsible combination counter sales, warehouseman, duct fabrication man. Must have air conditioning and heating experience. Permanent, year round position. Apply to Roy Neagle, Airco, Inc., 747-3343.

NEED experienced farm person, call 806-647-5632.

EXPERIENCED Refrigerated Air Conditioning Man. $6.00 Hourly + benefits. Apply in person: 1617 27th, suite 120.

SIDING EXPEDITOR
Top pay, excellent benefits. 793-8052
BOB CAMPBELL

STEEL Erectors Wanted for metal buildings — Call 793-2814.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
LAYOUT FABRICATORS AND WELDERS
Must be experienced in gin and mill work. Top wages & benefits. Come by:
714 E. 34th
ANDERSON & BIGHAM SHEET METAL

MILLRIGHTS & MILLRIGHT SUPERINTENDANTS
Must be able to work out of town. Out of town Expense Allowance. Call Roy Stone, 832-4537 or 795-3929. West Texas Pride Construction Inc. South Avenue L, Shallowater.

EXPERIENCED and dependable crane operator, to grow with prosperous equipment company. 745-4515.

FARMHAND, experienced with all farming operations, willing worker. References, sober. 873-3504, 763-7103.

CHEF experienced in all phases of preparation. Responsibilities include: banquet prep, purchasing, and training of kitchen personnel. South Park Inn, 3201 S. Loop 289. E.O.E.

CABLE TV contractors willing to travel. Will train. Apply at 1116 32nd after 6:30pm.

EXCELLENT part-time employment, collector needed 2 evenings per week. Apply 2427 7th, 9:30AM-6PM.

COW-calf operation ranch hand. Call Andy Fuqua 3116-566-2666 nights.

SUPER Good Job For Super good head ginner!! Call 806-525-4414 for appointment.

WANTED: Mature parts man. Farm equipment experience preferred. Must be responsible person. Inquire: Phares & Wilkins Manufacturing, 1306 East 34th.

EXCELLENT INCOME
For new & used car salesmen (Experienced preferred)
$25,000-$35,000 range. Excellent benfits. Call Mike Howard or Roy Mackarem:
Pioneer-Lincoln Mercury
793-2511

PHOTOGRAPHER
Mature person, 23-45, to train as portrait photographer. Requirements: Own car, single, free to travel, extensively. Good personality, willing worker. $240 per week up. Call Mr. Smith,
214-887-5305

LOCAL Outside sales, plumbing knowledge, make $1500 monthly. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

NEED established factory sales rep. Calling on hardware stores to add another line, excellent percentage. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

$800-$900. LEARN to manage restaurant, fee negotiable, excellent benefits,. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

LOCAL delivery/sales. 40 hours. $10,300. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

INSIDE Sales, will train! Excellent opportunity! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

TRAINEE! Learn auto parts business! Hurry! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

TERRITORIAL Sales, industrial supplies, West TexasPanhandle, $1500 monthly. Plus commission. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

SERVICE Manager, Shop Foreman, also Automatic Transmission Mechanic. Gentry Ford-Mercury, Inc., Levelland, TX, 894-3191, Ask for Mike Gentry.

LANDSCAPE Planner for West Texas land developer. Horticulture degree, 0-1 years experience. Fees, relocation paid. $14,000. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

COMPUTER Technicians. Experienced testing, research and development. Texas locations. 15K++. All fees paid. Lubbock Personnel Service, 11647 Broadway, 763-9535.

WE WANT YOU If you are a Top Salesman! Openings with food, computer, industrial, pharmaceutical firms. $20,000 up. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

WEEKEND Garageman. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: Hertz Corporation, Lubbock International Airport. Equal opportunity employer.

NEEDED: WELDERS and HELPERS. For appointment call 763-8237, Howel Trailer sales.

JANITORIAL Work, evenings & Saturdays. Call for appointment, 797-2260.

LAWN Care leader has technician opening. Must be able to converse with clients, training available, start about $600, 745-5052.

NEEDED: Energetic responsible Avionic Technician. Experience and FCC license preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Contact: Bill Schuster, Av-Tech Aviation, Lubbock, Texas. (806) 747-5101, Ext. 235.

MATERIAL HANDLERS — Warehousemen. We pay everyday so why not come our way? No fee. Report 7AM, ready for work. Manpower,Canton and 34th.

BANK PRESIDENT. Salary to $35,000. Bonus to $15,000, car, country club, stock. Outstanding opportunity. Requires sound banking experience. All fees paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

SECURITY GUARDS — Security Protection Systems has immediate openings for part time security guards for Friday, Saturday & Sundays. Assorted shifts available. Ideal summer jobs for students. Must be at least 18 years of age, transporation and phone. Join the team helping make Lubbock a safe place to live! Apply in person, 4606 34th. Lic. B-1823. EOE.

SHOP, Carpentry, Will train. Open! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

SECURITY GUARDS — Security Protection Systems has need of special security guards on a stand by basis for special parties, dances, and fill in on commercial accounts. Mostly weekend work. Guaranteed minimum 30 hours per month, Premium pay. Experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Some fulltime positions available. Must apply in person, 4606 34th. Lic. B-1823. EOE.

INSTRUMENT AND CONTROL MEN with experience in installation, repair and calibration of industrial installations. Excellent working conditions and top pay. Call (915)533-9854 at El Paso, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FARMER experienced growing, Cotton, Corn silage, Improved pasture, Calves. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484.

HEAD Ginner wanted — Good pay & benefits, 806-755-2261.

MAINTENANCE for hospital, knowledge in heating, air-conditioning, and plumbing helpful. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits, 795-9301, extension 58.

PAINTER'S helper needed. Experienced only. Good pay. 797-0075.

SALES: Fee paid. Car + expenses. Bank clients. Light accounting. Full training program. Incentives. $14,000 +. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

MANAGEMENT. Training salary $10,800. Fee paid. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

INDUSTRIAL Sales, $14-16,000 + commission, car, expenses. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

BUSINESS Products Sales. $14-16,000 + commission, expenses. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

DRAFTING Technician. Permanent. Top wage! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

COUNTER Parts. Automobile. $650-$700. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

CABINET Makers. Experienced, Trainees. $4.00-$5.00 Hourly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

RETIRED men, would you like a part time job? Opening for night cashier, must have references and be bondable. Also need cooks. 797-8163. K-Bob's Steak House.

MAINTENANCE man needed for apartment complex, good working conditions. Write Box 41, Lubbock, Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Tx. 79401.

DELIVERY Men needed — Must have commercial license. Apply 1101 Ave. A.

SOPENS Fee paid. Materials systemspurchasing coordinator. Manufacturing experience. Call Eileen, 747-5191. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University.

$12,000. FEE PAID. + Car + Expenses. Sales trainee. Light travel. Call Eileen, 747-5191. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 Univeristy.

FANTASTIC Opportunity for aggressive individual with sales experience. Up to $30,000. Ask for Wanda, Worldwide Stereo, Center, 2008 34th. 765-7482.

COST accountant needed. 2 to 3 years experience. National company. No fee. Management Recruiters, Personnel Consultants, 6401B University, 797-7931.

ELECTRICAL aptitude? Work in warehouse, light clerical & office work. Phone sales. Advance fast to $12,000. Call Debra, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

SALES Rep. Fantastic opportunity to develop career in sales management. Grocery or food experience helpful. $16,000, bonuses, car, expenses, fee paid. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

CIVIL Engineer. Work in construction design. Top pay, great future. Call Laurie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

DATA Processing Manager. Prefer experience in IBM Systems & R.P.G. To $18,000. Fee Paid. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

TIRE Serviceman — change, repair and balance. 54 hour week, $180. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4494.

EXPERIENCED Tire Servicemen needed. 40 hours regular, 14 hours overtime. Woody Tire Company, 1606 50th, 747-4556.

EXPERIENCED Trim Carpenters needed! Call 797-2229.

SALES trainee. Ambition to learn & move up fast. Great company offering top pay, paid fringes. Call Shirley, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

TECHNICIAN, electronics. Field work. $12,500 + car, expenses, benefits. Call Laurie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

ESTABLISHED route sales, car + expenses. Salary open + commission. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4494.

TECHNICIAN. Digital & electronic knowledge. Great salary & many paid benefits. Call Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

GENERAL shop worker, commercial license required. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4494.

PROGRAMMER. IBM, Cobol, ortran. Great salary, many paid benefits. Fee Paid. Call Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR
Experienced in Lumber, Mill Work and Building Materials. Good Salary and Benefits. Call Jerry McCluer. 763-4137, Chupik Corporations, EOE.

ENTRY-LEVEL manager for business-oriented to work for large financial institution. Top salary + car + expenses. Call Sharman, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

TERRITORIAL Sales. Need sales oriented, self-starter, money-motivated for industrial sales. $18,000, high commissions, car, expenses. Fee Paid. Call Debra, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

WANTED: long haul driver, must be ICC qualified, call for appointment,763-9591, ask for Nancy.

WEST Texas area sales. Grocery or related knowledge. $16,000, car, expenses. Fee Paid. Call Sharman, 74541. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

23. Of Interest Female

DON'T TAKE RETIREMENT SITTING DOWN!
Become an Avon Representative. You'll meet interesting people, make good money, set your own hours. Call:
765-7293

SECRETARY to function in a professional atmosphere & assist VIP with executive duties. $700, paid fringes, fast advancement. Call Sharman, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

QUALIFIED Individual to care for 2 small children in my home. Must have transportation. 792-9009.

WAITRESSES and cashier. Experience morning waitresses needed. Apply in person to Ruby Spencer, 8-4pm, South Park Inn, 3201 S. Loop 289.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED Fountain Manager, apply 50th & Elgin. John Halsey Drug STore, after 2. No phone calls please.

TIRED OF WORKING
8-5 FOR $3.00 HR?
CALL 747-3712
FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO EARN $300 WEEKLY
GOOD HOURS

SECRETARY -RECEPTIONIST, Needed by local, Well established CPA firm; Shorthand preferred; Must have good typing skills. Send resume to: Box 60 Lubbock AJ 79408.

LADIES Make $20 for 2 hours of your time, if our business appeals to you we can show you how to make $200 weekly and up. call 795-1417 Monday-Friday 8-5.

GENERAL Office, simple routine, calculate reports, accurate typing skills, $625. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

ASSISTANT Secretary, form typing, light bookkeeping knowledge, no shorthand, $625. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

RECEPTIONIST. Fast paced office, front desk duties, type correspondence, $650. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

OFFICE Assistant, versatile, responsible individual with take charge ability. Rapid advancement. Call Cindy, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

OFFICE Clerk, fun job, accurate typing, record keeping, $600 Call Mary, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

TELEPHONE Secretary, handle phone orders and invoices, $156 week. Raise in 2 months. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

WAITRESSES — Immediate late evening shifts available. Apply: International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY.

WHOLESALE Jewelry company expanding. Party sales background helpful. Full or part-time, 763-7376.

WANTED experienced, neat appearing woman. Bill's Lot-A-Burger. Evening shift 2pm-10pm. Apply in person. 911 University.

OPPORTUNITY!! Profitable. Sell Luzuier Cosmetics, 1520 24th Place. 744-3447, Sybil Law.

MEDICAL Assistant with experience. Private clinic. Prefer LVN with experience in inhalation & physical therapy and allergy. Will train in areas of deficiency. Terms negotiable. Apply: Lubbock Medical Center, 2415 6th or call 747-6312.

EXPENSES PAID!
Single woman 25-35 to live-in private home with 2 adult women. Monthly salary, room & board. Weekends off. Duties include care of 27-year-old physically disabled woman. Some housework & driving. 793-8549, 795-4278.

Snelling-Snelling PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
2222 Indiana 797-3281

PERSONNEL ASST.....$800
Degree preferred. Knowledge of office procedures a must. Responsible one for demanding position. Call Martha Scott 797-2281

BOOKKEEPER.....$700
Full-charge. Typing. Mature, versatile one. One-person office. Lots of responsibility. Call Martha Scott 797-2281

TYPIST.....$700
Fee Negotiable. General office. Permanent. Good skills. Stable company. Call Sam Fleming 797-2281

PUBLIC RELATIONS.....$650
Motivate others. Travel. Work with the media. Responsible one. Interesting position. Call Martha Scott 7978-2281

RECEPTIONIST.....$650
Typing, filing, run errands. Fun job. Personality and good appearance to meet & greet! Call Martha Scott 797-2281

FRONT DESK.....$600+
Sparkling one for busy office. Typing, light bookkeeping. Lots of action! Call Martha Scott 797-2281

SECRETARY.....$600
Lovely office in southwest Lubbock. Nice boss needs new! Call Sam Fleming 797-2281

FILE CLERK.....$600
Typing, 10-key. Variety plus. Good company and benefits. Advancement possibilities. Call Martha Scott 797-2281

BEGINNER.....$515
Nationally-known company needs typist. Great potential for capable worker. 5 days. Call Sam Fleming 797-2281

WORLD'S LARGEST EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

PEOPLE Contact! Type reports. $650. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

TOP salary for experienced pressers. Apply at cleaners, 5109 34th.

WILLING To relocate? Need an experienced live-in cook not afraid to work for an exclusive retirement home (Non-nursing). Must be compatible with elderly. Room, board, and salary. 806-293-1361 for appointment.

FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics has part-time & fulltime opportunities. Free training. 799-8432.

NEED Someone to live-in with elderly lady in the country. Should drive. 924-7436.

DENTAL Opportunities: Trainee — no experience. Hygienist — part time. Experienced business assistant. Address resume Box 64161, Lubbock.

LAWN care leader needs adaptable person for general office work. Light typing, great telephone personality a must. Call 10-12AM, 745-5052.

WANTED lady for child care and light housework, live-in position, good salary plus room and board, call collect, 505-762-4211. After 7PM.

I NEED a mature woman to keep 3 small children in my southwest Lubbock home, must have own transportation, 5 days week, 8-5. Please call 797-7968 after 5.

LVN-OFFICE Nurse. Doctor's office. 4 1/2 Day work week. Weekends off. 793-7115, extension 50.

$600, RECEPTIONIST. Busy telephones. Type Some. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$700, MAG Card Typist. Plush Office. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

DOCTOR'S Receptionist, answer telephones. Appointments. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

PART-TIME Senior Stenographer. $91.13 per week for 16 hours work. Annual promotions. Other benefits. Ideal for person with homemaking responsibilities. Good shorthand, typing, and spelling skills required. Downtown office. Equal Opportunity Employer. Write L.C. Hewett, P.O. Box 1919, Lubbock, TX 79408, for details and application forms.

NEED Experienced Secretary, must have good personality and good telephone voice, some typing required. Inquire at 792-2765.

WANTED: Middleaged lady to stay with elderly lady Friday nites thru Saturday til 6pm in exchange for rent-free apartment With bills paid. Send Application with references to Box 51 Lubbock AJ, Lubbock 79408.

NURSERY attendant for church. Sundays, Wednesdays, and some special days. Call 747-3491, 795-7049.

BASKINS ROBBINS Ice Cream Store needs 2 ladies, prefer agen 30-47, part-time, fulltime, weekends. Phone 793-0822.

DEPENDABLE, experienced salesfady for retail store, 33 daytime hours in 5 day week. Year around. Pleasant work, excellent pay. Your resume to Box 53, Avalanche Journal, 79408., for confidential interview.

FULL or part time beautician. Friendly & pleasant atmosphere. 795-6651, 792-0335.

NEEDED older woman to live in my home as fulltime Nanny to 2 little boys. Free rent, bills, meals plus salary. Must have references. 795-5966 after 5 p.m.

BARBEQUE counter help needed — $3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's 745-6329.

COLLEGE or high school girl to babysit, must have car, $40 per week, 792-8487.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Call between 1-2PM. 762-4923.

Customer service. Neat, nice personality; no office skills needed. $500+bonus & raise.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 5-18 793-2535

Coors
Is now accepting application from qualified individuals to fill full-time
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST POSITION
APPLY: Great Plains Distributors
EOE Slaton Highway 5-17

●Earn top money!
●Temporary office & Sales assignments
●We pay weekly.
●No employment fee.
Call Perry.
Nelda Williams, Owner
2302 Ave. Q 747-5141 4-8

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People
Best Pay in Lubbock for you & your friends!
Never a Fee
Geneva Boren, Mgr
6413 University
762-3464 4-22

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

WAITRESSES Wanted. Experienced in A-la-Carte services. Call Sonny at 762-0416.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Lady, single, free to travel extensively as portrait proof consultantfor photography studio. No experience necessary, will train. Requirement: Sales personality, willing worker, own car, $300 per week up. Call Mr. Green, 214-887-0929.

CUSTOMER Service representative, commercial insurance experience required, salary open. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

TYPIST, 50-60 wpm, $600-$650. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

DIET-exercise counselor, host, interested in physical fitness. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

EXECUTIVE Secretary, $13,000 up. Job Center Placement Service, Suite 200, 4630 50th.

SECRETARIAL Position, good typing and general office skills, paid insurance, vacation, and holidays. 5 day. Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Mrs. Fortenberry. 746-6101. E.O.E.

UNIQUE & Fantastic, need ladies to teach professional skin care, and make-up techniques. Will train. Call 792-1057 for appointment.

RARE Situation. We will place 2 ladies into sales positions that could lead into management. We will completely train ladies selected. Excellent financial opportunity. Sales background. Self employed. Independent minded or characteristics that are helpful. Call Myra, 792-1057 for appointment.

LADY to live-in & care for invalid lady. 5 Day week. Good salary. (806)-285-2727, Olton.

SECRETARY — full time, permanent. Company benefits. Must type, work Saturdays. Salary negotiable. 763-4278, ask for Art. Equal opportunity employer.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Super typist. Mag car experience. To $750. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

MATURE person with heavy retail experience for Full Charge Bookkeeper. $800 PLUS benefits. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

NEAT and experienced waiters, apply in person at Hill Top Bar-B-Q. 50th & Q.

DEPENDABLE Lady to live in and care for elderly, room, board, and salary. Call after 6 PM, 792-3369.

IMMEDIATE Opening for waitress. For more information call 763-6661.

WANTED: No experience required for Assistant Manager. Learn total operation. Qualifications: Strong Math, sales ability, attractive, able to color match, aggressive and neat! $500 month start. Increase after 30 days. More benefits. Minimum 2 years college. 763-1071 for appointment. California T's. No employment agencies.

NEED Senior Citizen Lady for light housekeeping. Room, board, some salary. Box 54, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

SECRETARY — Start to $670. Large company benefits, 60wpm, some shorthand or speed writing. No Saturdays. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

LVN — Start $600. Assist doctors, x-ray, lab, physical therapy. 8:30-5:30. Monday-Friday. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

SECRETARY with Management ability to handle office. Start $720, merit raises. 50wpm, handle phones, public. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

HUMAN RELATIONS Officer — $12,800. 3-5 years experience in human relations, degree in Sociology or Psychology. Skilled in working with people. Outstanding benefits, retirement. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

IMMEDIATE Openings — Part time, full time. Light Housecleaning. Good pay- 792-3158 after 5PM.

ALTERATION Person Needed. Plaza Cleaners. 795-6797.

NEED Live-In with elderly lady. Call 795-9676, after 5. Weekends Anytime.

SECRETARY needed for busy office — Excellent typing skills a must. IBM mag card experience preferred. call 747-2921 for interview-appointment.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper & Title Clerk (Automotive). Good pay and benefits. Contact Barbara Clatt, 745-6481, University Dodge, 7007 South University.

WESTEMPS Temporary Service
BEST RATES IN TOWN
REFERRAL BONUS
NO FEES
1647 Broadway
763-9535 5-19

SHAMPOO TECHNICIAN
11-7 days, 4-9 evenings.
LICENSED
MR. TOM'S CUTTERS
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
797-3291, 799-3682

BPS
"The Gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Romans 6:23 "WISE MEN STILL SEEK HIM"



GENEVA BOREN, Certified Personnel Consultant

MAY-DAY! MAY-DAY! MAY-DAY!!
It's the

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

MATURE saleslady, 10-6 or 1-9, starts $2.90. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-6896.

KEYPUNCH: Daytime hours. Lovely offices, great benefits. If experienced starts $650. Call Martha Scott 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

24. Male or Female

JOB Information & Assistance for Unemployed. Community Services, 820 Texas. 762-6411, extension 2308.

PART-TIME Help needed , 5PM-9PM, call 744-3001.

Employment

24. Male or Female

OUTSIDE SALES. Earn $500 to $700 commission per week. No experience required. Must be willing to travel 2 to 3 days per week. No canvassing. Work preset appointments. For details call 10am-4pm, 797-9461.

MEDICAL Technologist. Rotating shifts. Degree or equivalent required. Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

Employment

24. Male or Female

PROGRESSIVE Regional Medical Center is looking for an experienced auditor. Good salary & fringe benefits. Person must have a degree in accounting, 1-3 years professional auditing experience, auditing experience & familiarity with EDP systems, knowledge of Medicare preferrable but not mandatory. Will report directly to vice president. Qualifiable persons should send resume to Personnel Office, Hendrick Medical Center, 19th & Hickory, Abilene TX, 7960. EOE.

CHEF Manager needed August 1st for residential hall in Central Illinois. Free apartment. Top salary and full company benefits. Send resume or letter of interest to Box 59, c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 491, 79408.

Employment

24. Male or Female

EXCELLENT sales opportunity for experienced furniture salesman, also selling complete home furnishings. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person at Highland Interiors, 4015 34th street.

FULL time sales and collections person, responsible and mature, 902 Ave. J.

DATA PROCESSING—Computer Programer, 3 years minimum experience. with COBOL, TP experienced desirable. Submitt resume to Education Service Center, Region 17, 700 Texas Commerce Building, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Attention Mr. Larry Lusby.

GO getter. Ambitious person. Energetic, reliable, available for immediate employment. Large company. $150 week potential and incentives. Call 792-3884. E.O.E.

SUMMER work. Want ambitious go-getter for summer work. Full time career potential. Call 792-3884, E.E.O.

Employment

24. Male or Female

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University, call 742-2211

"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION"

OPENING for residence hall director beginning August 20. Deadline for applications May 31. For information, contact Darrell Grimes, Dean of Men, South Plains College, Levelland, TX 79336. (806) 894-9611, ext. 222. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER JOB? Staff positions available for New Mexico mountain camp. Need counselors, 18 yrs.older, activity coordinators, handy-man, nurse, cooks. Call Joy Wyatt, camp director, 765-6396 for application information.

LABORATORY Technician — Experience necessary for Independent laboratory, 5 days weekly. Apply, Medical Diagnostic Laboratory. 3619 21st.

Employment

24. Male or Female

NURSES AID TRAINING. Begins June 4 meets weekdays for 5 weeks. Tuition $192. South Plains College at Lubbock, 1302 Main street 747-0576, 747-8111.

Assistant Office Manager for joint operations-Electric Cooperative & Telephone Cooperative. Must have accounting background. Knowledge of data processing applications desirable. Excellent fringe benefits including medical & retirement coverage. Salary good, commensurate with qualifications. Contact Bailey County Electric Cooperative, Drawer N, Muleshoe, Texas, for application forms. Deadline, May 28, 1979. EOE.

ELECTRONICAL mechanical service technician for the Lubbock area. Major company needs customer representative. Requires a good background in electronics & mechanics. For an interview, call 806-799-4358. P.O. Box 16247, Lubbock, TX 79490. EOE M/F.

COOK IN RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO — Fulltime employment. Broiler experience necessary and knowledge of all phases of kitchen operation. Apply in person at: King's Supper Club, or call Don King, (505)257-5181.

TV Assistant traffic manager, TV or radio traffic experience preferred, available approximately June 4, appointment only, call KCBD TV, 744-1414, equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: Hairdressers. 65% commission. Apply 4031 34th.

FOR Sale 1/2 interest in barber style shop, good location, good business, call 793-1447.

Employment

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED LEAD MAN

Wages Open

Company paid benefits: Medical, Optical & Dental, Life Insurance. Apply in person — Grand Central Stores, 6349 Slide 797-6362 between 9-5PM Monday-Friday

A NATIONAL WHOLESALE FINANCE COMPANY

Leader in it's field, seeking to fill regional DEALER REPRESENTATIVE position. Work out of Lubbock performing inventory inspections and general reporting to regional offices. This career position involves extensive travel with car and expenses furnished. Applicants should have a high school education, or better, be ambitious, self motivating, and possess good communicative skills. Excellent company benefits and good starting salary.

Call collect: FINANCE AMERICA PRIVATE BRANDS, INC., A Bank America Financial Services Corp. (214) 688-1711

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment

24. Male or Female

FOOD broker salesman! Permanent career opportunity, call on chain, independents and wholesale grocer outlets, salary, bonus, car, expenses, insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. All replies confidential. Send resume to P. O. Box 6399, Lubbock, Tx., 79413. Call for appointment, 747-3209.

BARBER/stylist needed. Apply in person Caprock Sebring.

SPEECH therapist educational specialist. Masters degree, ASHA certified, Texas teaching certificate, training or experience in mental retardation, $14,628. Contact Don Teeler, MHMR Regional Center of East Texas, 2114-597-1351.

GRIFFIN Oil CO.

Openings available for cashiers, management trainees and drive way sales.

Call 806-763-4163

NEEDED immediately substitutes for nursery and pre-school. Apply 3302 35th.

FULL or part time nursery and pre-school workers. Apply only if youhave some college and or experience in child care. Apply 3302 35th.

UNDER new management, motel personnel openings, apply in person, Ramada Inn, 5845 S. Ave. Q. EOE.

PARTS help needed, will train. Call Horton Aero Service, 763-5101.

SAMBO'S: 50th & Slide. Waitresses & Cooks. Earn over $3.00 hourly. Uniforms. Paid vacation after 1 year. Paid insurance. Apply in person: 4718 Slide. NO phone calls!!

TEACH-All levels needed. Foreign & Domestic Teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wa. 98660.

HOUSE Parents. Full time, live-in. CHALLENGING work in home for abused-neglected children. Married couple, no children. Salary $12,500 plus benefits. Assurance Home, P.O. Box 1702, Roswell, NM 88201, 505-347-2222. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Employment

24. Male or Female

WANTED Immediately. A Professional person desiring a career and future in Lubbock. Minimum requirments include, College degree, married, less than 30 years old, must be motivated, and willing to accept responsibility. Benefits plus training included, no experience can be an asset. Apply in person, at Hollon's Home Furnishings Loop 289 and Brownfield Highway. 797-4647, See Ken.

FULL Time help needed for work at pet store. 2636 34th.

WANTED: all breed dog groomer — Must be good! A-1 Pet & Grooming, Plainview Texas, 293-3557.

REALTORS. Openings for licensed Real Estate Sales people. We offer: 18 year reputation of professionalism, continual training, best location in town, impressive facilities, aggressive home & townhouse building program, professional listing referral & marketing program. For a confidential interview call Wes Hallmark, Sales Manager, Stinson Inc. 792-3733, 797-3768.

OPTICAL Technicians. Experienced workers in any or all phases of optical processing. Excellent opportunity for right person. All replies confidential. Fred Reed Optical Co. Box 1336, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103.

CAFETERIA help needed. Dietary aid. Utility people. Part time, full time. 797-0041.

EXPERIENCED furniture upholsterer or man and wife team. Good salary and working conditions. Call 505-359-0216, Portales, New Mexico.

TAKING applications for full time yard man and full time cleaning woman at 4931 Knoxville.

COOK for about 30 people. Summer. Apply Lubbock Lake Project, 742-2481.

WANTED: Plastic injection molding machine operator for second shift. Hours, 3:30pm-12. No experience required but mechanical or assembling experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 745-4317 for appointment.

YOU can own a working franchise in the Lubbock area with a national corporation for as little as $3000. We train completely. Own your own business. Return unlimited. If interested, no obligation, call 417-646-8103.

RN

Director of Nurses, ICF-3 Nursing Home. Company benefits, excellent pay. Midland, Texas.

915-683-5403

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.

PREFERRED RISK INSURANCE COMPANY

will provide company training and a substantial salary during 29 month training program for career minded non-drinkers. If you are a non-drinker, call 795-9388 in Lubbock, Tx. and learn how you can establish your own insurance agency. Sales experience helpful, but not required. Minimum starting salary $9,600 + new commissions for those who qualify.

4-29

PART-TIME
OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN
OFFICE ASSISTANT

needed by physician specialist in Methodist Hospital Area. Pay negotiable, reply to Box 74, Avalanche Journal, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

PART-TIME
LABORATORY-X-RAY TECHNICIAN

needed by physician specialist in Methodist Hospital area. Pay negotiable, reply to Box 73, Avalanche Journal, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (11-7)

Full time position available. Excellent starting salary benefits & working conditions. For information:

Contact Personnel Dept.

METHODIST HOSPITAL

3615-19th Street
793-4141

EOE 5-20

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Desire mature responsible individual with Color TV Experience to perform the following functions in our Engineering Department:

- Repair Color TV & Nurse Call Systems
- Perform Safety Checks on Electronic Devices
- Performance Checks on Medical Equipment
- Variety of changing duties

CONTACT
Personnel Department
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615-19th Street EOE 793-4141

5-20

CLINICAL DIETICIAN

An ADA Registered or Registree eligible Clinical Dietician is needed for a 250 bed general acute care hospital. This position is located in Northwest Texas, offers many excellent fringe benefits in addition to a competitive salary. Qualified candidates should send resume to Nelda Arnold, Amarillo Hospital District, Personnel Department. PO Box 1110 Amarillo, Texas. 79175. EOE

5-20

EXPERIENCED FRY COOK

Insurance, profit sharing, call Mr. Heath for interview:

747-2193
9-2 PM

5-17

LET YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS BE OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE Inc.
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REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE
2302 Ave. Q-Downtown
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JOB APPLICANTS!

Worried About Inflation! Go to Work! Change Jobs! Make More Money! Enjoy Life! You can do all this if you call the pros at Williams.

Prefer to work part-time? When & Where you Want to? Call Perry for temporary work as a Williams Worker! No fee.



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JOBS FOR THE WEEK

1. LEASING AGENT. FUN JOB. Clt. rent, dpst. money. Type. Bobbie..... $GOOD
2. MATH APTITUDE. WORK WITH BOOKS. Pretty surroundings. Lots of P/R. Glenda..... $800
3. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. PHONES. PATIENTS. Keep records, deposits, type. Debbie..... $800
4. PROGRESSIVE HEALTH TEAM needs bkkp. Unlimited potential. Shirley..... $800
5. HOB-NOB WITH THE ELITE on front desk. Busy phones. Shirley..... $OPEN
6. LIKE PEOPLE? TYPE ACCURATELY? Have fun, train to mv. up fast. Glenda. $GOOD
7. COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. IBM SYSTEMS. Spvy. position. Benefits. Glenda.... $15,000+
8. PHONE FINESSE', PEOPLE WORK. Plush surroundings. A lot of fun. Debra..... $700
9. BREAK INTO PUBLIC RELATIONS. Exec. & prof. accounts. Sharman..... $25,000
10. CREDIT & COLL. CLERK. GOOD CO. Inside, phones, excit. Good hrs. Debbie. $1,000
11. JUST A LITTLE BKKPG & A LOT OF FUN. Busy ph., some typ., rec. Sharman..... $GREAT
12. LAB TECHNICIAN. START AT 9 A.M. Great firm. Offers terr. benefits. Bobbie $OPEN
13. DATA PROCESSING MANAGER. IBM Programming experience. Barbara.. $TOPS
14. AGGRESSIVE? ENERGETIC? FOR FOOD SALES. Territorial sales. Car, expenses. Clay.. $GREAT
15. ARTICULATE? GOOD BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE? P/R contact, executive clients. Barbara... $TOPS
16. RETAIL MANAGER TRAINEE. INSIDE. Great training opportunity. Sandy..... $GOOD
17. ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN. SOLID STATE. Car, expenses, benefits. Sandy..... $GOOD
18. DO YOU HAVE THE PROFESSIONALISM to sell to the VIP Group? P/R. Laurie. $35,000
19. ACCOUNTANT. AG OR IMPLEMENT. Great Benefits. Advancement. Laurie $16,000
20. LOOKING FOR PERSONAL GROWTH? & advanc. Pharm. sales. Sharman..... $TOPS
21. PHARMACEUTICAL SALES. TOP CO. Highly motivated? Car, Exp. Clay..... $15,000
22. AUDITOR. ENTRY-LEVEL ACCOUNTANT. Some travel. Car, expenses. Bobbie... $13,000
23. CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE. COUNSELING. Telephones. Skip Trace. Debbie..... $OPEN
24. COMPUTER OPERATOR. IBM EXPR. Financial firm. Super job. Shirley..... $15,000

5-20

PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENTS

OPPORTUNITIES FOR DRILLING PERSONNEL

SEDCO, INC., a large international drilling contractor, is offering you the opportunity to discover the excitement and satisfaction of continued employment and growth with their worldwide operation.

SEDCO Is Conducting A Search For:

- RIG SUPERINTENDENTS
- TOOL PUSHERS
- DRILLERS

SEDCO wants people that are fully experienced, knowledgeable and ready for a secure job. Your assignments will be a minimum of 2 years and offer an impressive home/leave schedule.

Qualified applicants who want to be optimistic about their future will call SEDCO, TODAY! Interviews are being conducted at the Lubbock Inn, 3901 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas by Mr. Dennis Welborn, Sunday, May 20 through Wednesday, May 23, 1979. Contact Mr. Welborn today!

DENNIS WELBORN
(806) 792-5181
or call
(214) 653-8700
Dallas Foreign Personnel Office
PLAN FOR TOMORROW, CALL SEDCO TODAY!
SEDCO, INC.
1901 NORTH AKARD
DALLAS, TEXAS 75201
An Equal Opportunity Employer



SEDCO INC.

5-20

NEW HORIZONS IN NURSING

NURSE EPIDEMIOLOGIST —Min. B.S.N. — Prefer M.S. — 3 years experience in hospital nursing and previous experience as Epidemiologist desirable.

INSERVICE INSTRUCTOR — Min. B.S.N. — 3 years experience with preferably 1 year teaching experience.

MEDICAL COORDINATOR AND SURGICAL COORDINATOR — B.S.N. with advanced preparation in clinical field. Min. 3 years supervisory experience.

HEAD NURSE CENTRAL STERILE — R.N. — Min. 3 years experience, prefer experience in central sterile or operating room.

HEAD NURSE — Surgical ICU, Medical/Surgical. Degree preferred. Min 2 years speciality experience and 5 years professional nursing.

STAFF R.N.'s — Positions available in Adult ICU and Pediatric ICU.

STAFF R.N.'s AND L.V.N.'S — Positions available in Neonatal ICU, Pediatrics, and Medical/Surgical.

CONTACT: NURSE RECRUITMENT
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 INDIANA AVENUE
P.O. BOX 5980
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79417
(806) 743-3700 (call collect)

Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S—LVN'S

Join a team of professionals in a progressive 549 bed hospital. A broad range of career nursing opportunities available for RN's and LVN's including many opportunities in special care area.

- Unique Nursing Service Orientation program
- Excellent Benefits and Working Conditions
- Salary Commensurate with Experience

PERSONNEL DEPT.
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th Street
793-4141
EOE

5-20

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following areas:

- RNs (Med Surg/Orthopedics, 7-3; ICU, 11-7)
- LVNs
- PHARMACY TECHNICIANS
- ELECTRICIAN
- COOKS HELPER

We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.

Contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000-24th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79412
or Call 792-6812
Equal Opportunity Employer

5-20

Following Employment Opportunities Are Available:

PHARMACIST I-Part-time. Must be registered in Texas

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST-Must be graduate of approved school for Respiratory Therapy or have current registration or certification.

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC-Must have formal training or one year experience in building air conditioning/refrigeration maintenance and repair.

FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANT-Minimum six months experience in commercial food service, cafeteria, or restaurant.

HOUSEKEEPER-Minimum six months experience in commercial or building housekeeping service.

Copntact: Personnel Department

Health Sciences Center Hospital

602 Indiana
P.O. Box 5980
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3355

Equal Opportunity Employer 5-20

LET'S TALK LSI

Call us to arrange a local interview with our technical managers this week

Because of our ongoing expansion in the field of LSI, we are constantly looking for highly skilled, creative people who enjoy working as part of a professional team in the design, development and manufacture of custom LSI circuits used in our computers.

New England Location

Our new location in Hudson, Massachusetts, offers the best of two worlds. Situated in a rustic environment, away from traffic and the problems of commuting, yet on the other hand only 35 minutes from downtown Boston, the area abounds in outdoor recreational activities for all seasons, and at the same time offers excellent cultural advantages. Whatever your lifestyle, you'll feel at home in eastern Massachusetts.

We currently have openings in these areas:

Processing Engineering
Process Development Supervisor
MOS Process Engineering Supervisor (sustaining)
Process Engineers
- Ion Implant
- Photo resist
- Yield Enhancement
- Diffusion
- Process Technicians

Product Engineering
- Product Engineer (Bipolar & MOS)
- Test Development Engineers
- New Products Introduction
- Product Technicians

Quality Assurance
- Reliability Engineers
- Process Control Engineers
- Quality Control Technicians

Production
- General Foreman
- Wafer Fab Supervisors (2nd & 3rd shift)
- Probe Supervisor
- Equipment Maintenance Supervisor
- Maintenance Technicians

Design Engineering
- MOS—memories, microprocessors
- Bi-polar—microprocessors, gate arrays
- Logic/systems—peripherals, LSI, CPU architecture/logician
- Technicians—MOS or Bi-polar

Test Engineering
- I.C. Test—hardware/software diagnostics
- Technicians—Equipment maintenance

Component/Reliability Engineering
- Failure analysis
- Device reliability
- Technicians—failure analysis and SEM

Software Engineering (CAD)
- Logic simulation
- Test generation
- Circuit Simulation
- Placement/routing
- Layout graphics

Complex Modules/ Interconnect Technology
- Manufacturing Engineers (Mechanical and Electrical)
- Q.C. Supervisors

We're interviewing locally on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 22, 23 and 24. To arrange an interview in Houston, call Tom Hehir at (713) 771-5215. To arrange an interview in Austin, call Rick Wacholz at (512) 478-9611 or write to: Digital Equipment Corporation, 165 Flanders Road, Westboro, Massachusetts 01581.

We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

digital

Engineers

MOTOROLA'S TECHNICAL TEAM IS COMING TO YOUR TOWN!

MOTOROLA SEMICONDUCTOR TECHNOLOGY...it's taking off--REALLY taking off--to exciting new limits. And you can help take us there, and get your career climbing toward the top of your potential.

We offer two ideal locations in the sunny Southwest--Austin, Texas & Phoenix, Arizona--and a wide range of engineering and technician positions in such dynamic fields as discrete, integrated circuits which include digital, memory, microprocessors, linear and MOS technologies. You can put your talents to work in design, product, test, marketing/sales, and process engineering, or show us what you've got as a process or electronic tech.

MOTOROLA SEMICONDUCTOR has a firm commitment to advance the state-of-the-art, and just as much dedication when it comes to the people who work with us. To find out all about our uncompromising professional environment...and about the famous good life of the sunbelt cities...call TOLL FREE 1-800-821-2280, Ext. 904 TODAY. MOTOROLA--CALL NOW 1-800-821-2280, Ext. 904.

MOTOROLA INC.
SEMICONDUCTOR GROUP

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

5-20

The Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District is taking applications for the following two positions:

PLANNING TECHNICIAN to prepare planning studies and assist in project implementation. Qualifications: 4 years of college and 1 year of experience in community and regional planning. Must have the ability and skill to develop and organize statistical information, prepare application materials, technical writing skill and communicate and coordinate projects. Salary range: $10,000-$12,000. Application deadline: June 15, 1979. Send resume to: S.N.M.E.D.D., P.O.Box 6639 Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TECHNICIAN to assist in ongoing economic development planning. Qualifications: High school diploma with minimum of two years related work experience. Must have the ability and skill to develop and organize statistical information, prepare application materials, technical writing skill and communicate, coordinate and monitor projects. Salary range: $10,000-$12,000. Application deadline: May 30, 1979. Send resume to: S.N.M.E.D.D., P.O. Box 6639, Roswell, New Mexico 88201

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Employment — 24. Male or Female

Farron's

Restaurant Staff Needed

Elegant New Restaurant Accepting Applications for All Positions

Assistant Manager (full service Restaurant experience required), Hostesses, Bar Waitresses, Waiters, Cooks, Dishwashers, Busboys.

Apply in person
3003 Slide Rd. 2:00-5:00 p.m. M-F

4-28

ENGINEER AIDE II
(Party Chief)

High school (or equivalent) and five years of responsible surveying experience. Excellent fringe benefits. $975.00-$1,069.00 starting. Send resume:

City of Amarillo
P.O. Box 1971
Amarillo, TX 79186

or call (806) 378-3090, J.L. Hammond
An Equal Opportunity Employer

5-18

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

to work in our advertising department. Must be able to type 60 wpm, accurately. Monday-Friday. 12-5:30 4 days per week, 9-5:30 Wednesdays.

Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491

5-11

FULLTIME MAILERS

10pm -6am

5 nights per week
Benefits Include:
Life Insurance
Hospitalization
Profit Sharing
Paid Vacation

Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491

FULL TIME TRUCK DRIVER

Out of Town
deliver of the
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
12am-7am
Must have good driving record.
Must be dependable.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
CALL 762-8844 ext. 105.
8th & J P.O. BOX 491

5-16

Employment — 24. Male or Female

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA

Is Now Hiring MANAGER TRAINEE

For Personal Interview Contact:

Rick Hall

797-9857 or 797-0577

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY HAS OPENING FOR PRODUCTION TECHNOLOGIST

Electro-Mechanical Drafting Experience necessary, and 2-year drafting certificate preferred. Excellent benefit plans. Contact R.L. Couch, District Engineer, Drawer A, Levelland, Tx, (806)894-3163).

AMOCO IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNI EMPLOYER M/F

5-9

WELDERS
SHEAR & BRAKEMEN

IMMEDIATE PERMANENT VACANCIES
DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
4 Day Work Week
(7AM to 5:30PM Days)
(5:30PM to 4:00AM Nights)

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Paid Group Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Paid Pension Plan
- Savings Bond Program

—GOOD WORK RECORD NECESSARY—

Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE, Industrial area, Regional Airport, 8AM-5PM Monday-Friday or send resume to:

BUSH HOG HUSKY

P.O. BOX 1293 Lubbock, Texas 79408
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

5-16

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER TRAINEE

- salary & car epxense
- auto required
- required ability to work with young people
- Large company-good benefits

Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491

5-19

PRESSMAN TRAINEE WANTED

Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude & good work record.

Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491

5-17

PERSONNEL MANAGER

Benefits Include:
Life Insurance
Hospitalization
Profit Sharing
Paid Vacation

Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491

5-20

Employment — 24. Male or Female

ROARK
True Value Hardware is now hiring:
MANAGER TRAINEE
For personal interview contact Lonnie Roark, 793-9306.

5-19

RN CONSULTANT
Part or Full time.
Car furnished.
Reply with resume:
4328 West 19th
Lubbock, Tx 79407
793-2838
National Living Centers 5-2

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
REGISTERED NURSES
LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES
full-time & part-time
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446
EOE.

3-16

MATERIALS SYSTEMS COORDINATOR

We are currently seeking a Materials Systems Coordinator for our Materials Organization. This position reports to the Production Control Manager, and will coordinate the efforts of various manufacturing departments in establishing material priority and availability. Two to Four years experience in Material Control, Purchasing, Manufacturing, or other Related areas, + Experience in the Development of a Computerized Materials System is required. Good communication and human relations skills are necessary since this position involves heavy interface with both Materials Management and Systems Personnel. A degree in business administration or related area is preferred. Excellent employee benefits.

Please Contact Personnel Office
CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Amarillo Highway and Loop 289
763-9411
WE ARE PROUD TO BE AN
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

5-19

IMMEDIATE DATA PROCESSING OPENINGS

Texas Instruments in Lubbock has immediate openings for the following positions:

Computer Operators

Operate IBM & TI consoles, card readers, punches, line printers, IBM 360/2022, 370 3777, assorted bursting & decollating equipment. Requires minimum of 6 months experience. Openings on evening & night shift.

To arrange an interview, apply at TI's Employment Center, University & North Loop 289, or send your resume to Jerry Harris, P.O. box 10508, M.S. 5806, Lubbock, TX 79408.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An Equal Opportunity Employer MF

3M COMPANY DECORATIVE DIVISION

Manufacturing facility located in Brownwood, Texas. Openings for career minded degreed personnel:

— Chemical Engineers
— Industrial Engineers
— Electrical Engineers
— Mechanical Engineers

Prefer degree in above disciplines and/or manufacturing experience. Other closely related degrees will be considered that reflect related experience. Functions will involve responsibility for manufacturing reflective and non-reflective plastic coated sheeting.

Salary commensurate with background and experience. Positions offer challenge and opportunity for career advancement with excellent 3M corporate benefits.

Submit resume in confidence:

Personnel
3M COMPANY
P.O. Box 1669
Brownwood, Texas 76801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

3M

5-20

PROGRAMMERS

PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS

Expanding oil & gas company seeks experienced personnel having at least 1½ years experience in COBOL on IBM equipment.

Systems development will utilize IBM's VM/CMS facility with 3278 CRT'S Program development will support multiple locations in Texas & California. Hardware consists of a 370/148 2 MEG machine running OS/VS1.

The merger of several companies has created a ground-floor opportunity for those candidates who have demonstrated an ability to function & progress in this environment. We offer competitive salaries & excellent company paid benefits including health, dental, life, retirement, disability. Qualified applicants send resume & salary history in confidence to:

Personnel Department
SANTA FE ENERGY CO.
American National Bank Bldg.
Box 12058
Amarillo, TX 79101
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

5-20

RN's and LVN's

Tired of Working Every Weekend??

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Offers Every Other Weekend Off
PLUS

Health & Life Ins. Benefits. Paid Vacation, Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees.

CONTACT.
Donna Woolman
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120

5-6

Employment — 24. Male or Female

AUCTION

Clerking & Cashiering School
May 21-25, 1979
7:00-9:00 P.M.
Registration & Introduction
Sunday, May 20, 1979
2:00-5:00 P.M.
1606-B North University
Lubbock, Texas

Classes are FREE but limited to 30 students
For information call

765-5043
or
763-4919

Young Prospering Organization with 3 hot food units and 19 c-stores is expanding and has openings for the following positions:

Manager Trainees
Extended Management Trainees
Area Supervisor Trainees

Franchise Consultant (Must Have Knowledge of Franchise Sales Processing)

Send resumes to Rt. 1 Box 475 E. Odessa, TX 79761

5-4

UNDERCOVER OPERATIVES

No previous experience necessary. Individual must have clean work record & background. Outgoing, willing to work various jobs which may include manual labor. Long hours, be in excellent health. Must have transportation & telephone. We will train. Individuals hired will then be assigned to Corporate businesses & work the role of a regular employee. He will report on morale, supervision, efficiency of departments, theft, etc. Excellent pay & benefits. If interested send resume to Box 58, Lubbock Avalanche Journal. 5-18

RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

We operate one of the largest, fastest growing retail/fabric chains in the United States. Our managers are well paid Fashion Fabric Merchants. Retail experience helpful. Must be willing to relocate.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
MR. HULSEY
at CLOTH WORLD
792-4414

5-16

Regional Credit Mgr...to $26K
Commercial credit
Computer leasing co.

Operations Manager.....Open
Oil Prod. distribution
National Company

Internal Auditor.....to $25K
BBA CPA preferred

Physical Therapist.....Open
Licensed preferred.
Accept new grad

Petroleum Engineer...to $40K
Pet. Eng. Degree 3 years expr. Well drilling — Construction

Welding Supervisor.....$20k
MIG/TIG exp.

Bacteriologist/Microbiologist.....$19K
Expr. or new grad medical products

TOOL ENGINEERS.....Open
BSME Heavy. Equip. Design/Layout

Hard/Software Engr...to $30K
BSME preferred. HP 3000 expr. pref. 4+ yr.

SYSTEM PROGRAMMER.....to $22K
Univac 1100 — COBOL

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.....Open
NEED MANY

Process Engineers.....Open
BS. Solid State MOS East & West Coast openings

AUDITOR (Internal)..to $21K
Degreed — CPA Construction Experience

PROJECT (acct) Mgr to $28K
10 yr Mgt. Construction Experience

FIANCIAL V.P.—CONTROLLER$25K Area 3+yrs. Strong public background. Must be trouble shooter. Strong mgt. ability.

CONTROLLER.....$25K up
Coordinate Mgt. team. Full responsibility. Reports to President. Northwest Texas.

THE JOB CENTRE
Placement Service

Call or submit resumes to 4630 50th St. 806-792-2211

5-20

DELIVERY DRIVER

for local package delivery. 2:30 to 5:30 daily, Mon.-Sat. Parking building driver, 2:30 to 6:00 p.m., all day Saturday. Drivers must have good driving record. Apply in person to personnel department, downtown store, 1212 Ave. J

Hemphill-Wells

Equal Opportunity Employer

5-18

PROGRAM ANALYST

Requires equivalent to 2 years of College with courses in Computer Science or related field & 2 years experience as a computer programmer. Knowledge of COBOL. Salary negotiable depending on qualifications. Apply Personnel Department, City of Lubbock, Room 211, 10th & Ave. J.
EOE

5-19

Retail Dept. Mgr. Trainee. Train in Big D, exp. paid. Promote to Store Mgr. Some retail exp. a must.
Key Personnel Consultants
9022 34th 792-2525

Furr's CAFETERIAS

Accepting applications for:
Relief Baker
Full Time Evenings
Vegetable Cook
Line Attendents
Floor Attendents
No Phone Calls

5-16

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 743-3352.

Equal Opportunity Employer

5-20

SHEAR, BRAKE AND ROLL PUNCH PRESS

Immediate Permanent openings for experienced operators. Must be willing to work any shift. Excellent Employee Benefits

OFFSET DUPLICATOR OPERATOR

Excellent SUMMER Opportunity for someone with experience on a 1250 Multilith or A B Dick 360 11x17 Press. Prefer 8 hours per day for 3 months but willing to work around school schedule if necessary. Experience required.

Please Contact Personnel Office
CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Amarillo Highway & Loop 289
763-9411

WE ARE PROUD TO BE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

5-19

Employment — 24. Male or Female

NOW hiring: LVN's part-time. Nurse's Aides full time, 7-3, 3-11. Good benefits. Apply in person: High Plains Life Care, 5002 West 4th.

PART-TIME Rental Representative. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: Hertz Corporation, Lubbock International Airport. Equal opportunity employer.

MANAGEMENT Trainee, and sales persons needed, college education preferred but not necessary. Compensation open. Comprehensive training, group insurance benefits. Call 763-8772 Monday or Tuesday 8:30-5 for interview.

LAWN Care leader needs person for outside sales, evenings and Saturdays. Appointments furnished. Guaranteed, commission. 745-5052.

TEACHERS Needed. Secondary math, choral music, industrial art, and secondary remedial English, salary negotiable. Contact William L. Mann, Springlake Earth Schools, Box 426, Earth, TX 79031. Phone 806-257-3310.

COOKS NEEDED

$3.75 Per Hour Starting Salary. Excellent company benefits. Good working conditions. Apply in person only:

HOLIDAY INN
6624 AVENUE H
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER
Immediate Opening

Excellent Opportunity with KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN in Borger, Texas. Salary + bonus based on experience. For interview call Mr. Farr, (505)359-6532 or send resume to P. O. Box 628, Portales, NM 8810.

INSURANCE — Commercial Lines Customer Service Representative — Includes customer contact, invoicing, responsible position. Must be experienced in Commercial Property & Casualty coverages and rating. Our clients deserve the best! If you quality, contact Personnel Manager — The Sanford Agency, 763-7321.

TOP Notch secretary, commercial insurance coverage. Experienced customer contact. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-6484.

Employment — 24. Male or Female

NURSING Aides needed who can qualify for our training program. All shifts. Call for interview appointment, 795-7147, Colonial Nursing Home, 19th & Quaker.

POSITIONS Available for Licensed Vocational Nurses who desire charge positions on nursing home unit. Excellent salaries and benefits. Call for interview appointments, 795-7147, Colonial Nursing Home, 19th & Quaker.

●RN'S
●LVN'S
●Medical Technologist
●Admitting Supervisor Full Time
●Patient Care Coordinator/RN Supervisor Fulltime, 3-11
●Dietary Aide Part time
●Exp. Nursing Assistants

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker Ave.
EOE

TERRITORIAL Sales, grocery background, college degree preferred. Move into management fast. $12,000 + car + fee paid. Call Sherman or Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

LET US SHOW YOU How to Earn EXTRA INCOME Part Time

Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income.
For appointment 763-4229

TEXAS Top Medicare carrier has openings for three representatives, and two telephone solicitors in the Lubbock-North Texas area. Leads furnished, vested contract, liberal commission. Call Lonnie Morris or Gary Hayes at Red Raider Inn, 745-5111 or call collect 817-723-7331, American Health & Accident.

IF your are not happy in your present position or if you believe you should be earning more money than you are, this might be your big opportunity. We can place 2 people immediately in jobs which have no ceiling on earnings. If you are neat, ambitious, enjoy talking to people and have a car, you might be selected. Call Mr. Ted Rice, Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30, 793-4001.

CASH
PAID TO YOU
BLOOD & PLASMA

$60.00-$600.00 Monthly
Your Gift saves lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1214 Ave. Q M-F 763-5304

EXPERIENCED Electronic Technician needed urgently! Smallwood's, 3019 34th.

LVN, RELIEF
7AM-3PM
2 days weekly
Memorial Convalescent Center
2418 6th
747-3303

ARE You Interested in Young People? Would you like to Counsel them concerning their future? Multi-Billion Dollar Company needs 4 qualified people. Immediate opening. $20,000 first year. Interview required. 763-6758.

LVN'S
All Shifts

Good Benefits including insurance
Lakeside Memorial Nursing Home
4306 24th
793-2555

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR

Licensed in Texas. Must be able to relocate. Experience necessary.

(806)792-2838
Eves.
(806)797-7432

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS RN'S & LVN'S ICU/CCU
Good benefits—Working climate
Apply at Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE

5-18

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now has openings for:

FULL TIME
BEAUTY SALON OPERATORS
●●●
FULL TIME
INVOICE CLERK
●●●
PART TIME
MAINTENANCE
●●●

- Top Wages
- Paid Holidays
- Hospitalization Plan
- Discount Privileges
- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Excellent Working conditions
- Outstanding Advancement Opportunities

Apply at the
J.C. Penney Store
South Plains Mall
Monday-Friday 10 am-9pm
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

5-17

Employment

24. Male or Female

CERTIFIED MEDICATION AIDE
All Shifts
Lakeside Memorial Nursing Home
4306 24th
793-2555

CERTIFIED MEDICATION AIDE
11PM-7AM
ALSO DIETARY SUPERVISOR
Skyview Memorial Nursing Home
114 Cherry
763-4186

COOKS — Dinner & fry. All shifts open. Good pay to start. Also Waitresses all shifts open. Good pay & tips. See in Person, 4925 Brownfield Highway, Village Inn Restaurant.

LARGEST & oldest dompany of its kind in the nation, backed by 90 years of experience needs a retired person or couple for part time route sales job — will pay a good supplement to your retirement. Not insurance. Mail inquiries to L.B. Price Mercantile Company, Box 16427, Lubbock, TX, 79407.

GENERAL OFFICE
5 office positions open. Must be capable of performing a variety of general office duties. Complete fringe benefits. Apply in person 1001 Ave. B between 8am-noon. Ask for Bill Norris. EOE.

EARN extra money at home, addressing (longhand or typewriter) envelopes or typing letters and reports, for details, send stamped self-addressed envelop to S&M Enterprises, P.O. Box 64083, Lubbock, TX 79424.

NEED person with supervisory ability for estimation and lawn installation. Excellent pay for right person. 4107 E. 4th, Wilcox Lawn Service.

RESIDENT Manager needed immediately in Odessa. Must have experience. Call Odessa, 915-362-0244 or Lubbock, 793-2888.

SUPERVISOR for Central Laundry, must have good driving record, 8-5, Mon-Fri. SUPERVISOR for central supply department, must be at least HS graduate. Call Rhonda, 747-0788.

NEED person for lay-out work, prefer experience, some typing, also camera work experience. Salary open. Call for appointment. 763-4293.

Person to live-in and care for elderly man. Contact: 795-5093 after 3 p.m.

ARE you looking ahead to retirement and it doesn't look very good. Let us show you how you can retire and be prosperous. Appointment, 792-1948.

SALES clerk, some weekends, $2.90. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4494.

PART Time clerk, retail sales, 20 hour week. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4494.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

SALESMEN. Manufacturers representative organization. 5 figure potential, commission-Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 57., or see Hank Peacock, South Park Inn, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

NEED licensed real estate agent to handle existing growing property management department. Good sales + rental commissions split. Griggs & Assoc. 797-7047.

LICENSED Real Estate salesperson needed. 50/50 split on sales, 25% listing commission, excellent bonus plan. Nellie McEntire Realtors, 3603 73rd, 792-4482 or 792-9318.

REAL Estate Career, licensed or unlicensed. We can train you. Call Marti or Jim at Jim Wills, Realtors 792-4294.

WHOLESALE Jewerly Company expanding, Full-Part time sales. Management opportunity. High Commissions, 763-7376 anytime.

REAL ESTATE SALES OPENING
For Licensed Career Type, Ladies or Gentlemen in a Computerized Operation. Call: French Chateau, Realtors, Elwood French, 793-4345, 4223 34th St. 5-17

AGENTS
Are you tired of doing all your own prospecting?
Physicians Mutual provides you with leads at No Cost! We offer you a full portfolio of insurance products:
Health
Life
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We are one of the leading companies in our field with top commissions! Payday every week! Opportunity for advancement into management!.
Call Kay for appointment!
797-5474
PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. 5-19

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Casualty Insurance
Career opportunity for Casualty Insurance Marketing Representative with 3-5 years experience. Competitive Salary. Good benefit package. Car & Expense Account. Call or send resume to: JEAN COZENS, (214) 241-1212. GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, 2925 LBJ FREEWAY, Dallas, Texas 75234.
Equal Opportunity Employer
5-20

MEDICAL SALES
OBSTETRICAL & GYNECOLOGICAL PRODUCTS
Excellent opportunity for permanent connection with national company, working Lubbock, Amarillo, and surrounding territory. Protected territory allows for hard work and proper application to build increased earnings. Medical or college background helpful, but not necessary. Salary, incentive commission and expense allowance.
Must now be employed and have direct sales experience. For personal interview send complete resume to Mr. E.C. Johnson, c/o Milex Southern, PO Drawer M, Weatherford, TX 76086.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN AMBITIONS BIGGER THAN YOUR JOB?
Then you owe it to yourself to find out about the unlimited growth opportunity Mutual of Omaha can offer you as a career representative. For a confidential interview call —
TIM COHAN
792-7098
Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on.
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M F 4-25

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

ARCHITECTURAL firm desires experienced field representatives for Texas construction projects. Contact Box 39, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Tx. 79401.

Are you in a dead-end position?? Would you like a career opportunity that can lead to management position? We offer
•Continous professional training, program
Personal career counseling
"National Referral network
If you are a self starter looking for a career opportunity in real estate. Call PAT GARRETT
795-0611
3833 34th

SALES Reps needed for Lubbock area, Agricultural and other related chemicals. 795-9239.

ROUTE SALES
Cookbook Bakery is now accepting applications for Route Sales in Lubbock and surrounding area. Salary plus commission, excellent benefit program. Apply in person between 8-5pm.
COOKBOOK BAKERY
1819 AVE. N
A Division of
MEAD'S FINE BREAD

WANTED: Territory and city salesman to call on plumbing trade. For particulars contact James Fuller, at 747-3161.

HOSPITALIZATION AGENTS
High commissioo schedule and renewals.
Our lowest earner in 1978 earned $26,024.57. All other agents earned over $30,000.
All of our policies cover injuries IMMEDIATELY. INCLUDING SURGERY. Sickness which first manifests itself after 30 days, INCLUDING SURGERY, is covered IMMEDIATELY, including heart, circulatory system, kidneys, liver, cancer, generative organs, etc. etc. There is NO six month waiting period on any of these diseases or any other covered sicknesses.
WE GUARANTEE NOT TO ATTACH RIDERS EXCLUDING COVERAGE(S) IN ISSUING POLICIES.
All of our policies pay full policy benefits in addition to Workmen's Compensation or any other insurance carried with any other insurance company.
ALL OF OUR POLICIES ARE GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE WITH AN OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE STOCK COMPANY.
Call (214)741-1151, Ext. 32
Weekdays 9AM to 5PM 5-12

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

THINKING about a real estate career? Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training available. Before you decide, call John Walton, Century 21 Big State, 797-4381.

"INSURANCE"
TOP Broker & GA contracts available. GA bonus overwrites. Dynamic lead program. Orange State Life Ins. Co., P.O. Bx 1031, Lake Worth, Fla. 33460. 305-582-5323.

2 Experienced Life Insurance Agents
For West Texas. Established market (ORPHANS). All calls by Appt. (Money available from existing dividends, coupons, shares, etc.) Spotless record required. Weekly earnings $500-$1000 with 80% EASY closing experience. OLD LINE COMPANY, Box 24, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

WANTED: Territory and city salesman to call on industrial accounts, for particulars. Contact David Gentry, 747-3161.

REAL Estate Career Person: We have an opening for an associate to train in a specialized branch of the Brokerage business. Applicants should have successful real estate sales experience. Accounting background and or education desireable. Other members of our firm are aware of this ad. Inquiry will be held in strictest confidence. Billy Meeks and Co. Realtors-Consultants, Established 1955, 3809 34th. Lubbock, Texas, 79410.

26. Situation Wanted

CPA (MALE, age 29, married, 1 child) wished to live in Lubbock, Amarillo or Midland. Background — taxes & audit. Salary 22K-up. Reply: Box 52, Lubbock AJ, Lubbock 79408.

Education-Training

29. Schools

REAL Estate Broker and Salesman License Exam Review Course May 23rd and 24th at Southpark Inn. $55. Call Wally Weid, 1-353-4104 for reservations.

LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?
Prepare now for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Men-women 18 and over. Opportunities for advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on jobs and their requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone to: Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 64-W, P.O. Box 390, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

DIRECTORY REPRESENTATIVE
Bell System Yellow Pages
SOUTHWESTERN BELL has openings for professional sales people to sell Yellow Page advertising. Previous selling experience preferred but not necessary. This position offers challenge, salary, attractive commission, expenses, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. You will receive excellent sales training and complete product knowledge. You will be required to travel West Texas area extensively.
Apply at EMPLOYEMENT OFFICE, 2010 Avenue R, Room 158, Monday thru Friday, 8AM-5PM.
an equal opportunity employer Southwestern Bell

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Aluminum manufacturer has immediate opening for a qualified sales representative. Experienced in building material sales. Established, protected territory available. Call in on hardware and lumber dealers. Selling our full line of aluminum building products.
Top base, plus commission & auto. Please furnish complete background.
CLARK ALUMINUM
13131 Almeda Road
Houston, TX 77045
1-713-433-2441 (collect) 5-20

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
The nation's largest distributor of food service equipment, supplies and furnishings for leading restaurants and hotels, hospitals, private clubs and resorts, has an opening in Abilene, Lubbock and surrounding areas. (This is an established and protected territory.)
Our sales representatives provide counsel to owners and managers of some of the finest dining establishments in the nation. Our sales staff must reflect the firm's commitment to character, quality and leadership. We offer outstanding opportunities to individuals with strong potential, fresh ideas and ambition.
Standards for selection are high but the rewards are great. We offer an excellent commission system where earnings are in direct relation to your efforts. Compensation is based on a liberal draw ($300/week) against commission to start. Our average sales representative earns in excess of $24,000 annually.
An intensive training program, medical, life insurance and profit sharing programs are included.
We encourage qualified applicants to accept the challenge and be part of a respected team. We'll give you room to grow.
For a Personal Interview
Call TOLL FREE (800) 323-2230
Contact: Michael Seaver
E.O.E. Edward Don & Co.
2500 S Harlem Ave., R. Riverside, Ill. 60546 8-25

Dealer Sales Representative
Here's a chance to turn your farm know-how into an excellent career as an IH dealer sales representative selling International Harvester farm equipment. If you're motivated and quick to learn, our complete Upward Bound Training Program will teach you everything you need to know to be successful.
Call toll-free 800-447-4700 for more information on Upward Bound. In Illinois call 800-322-4400. Or write:
Upward Bound
International Harvester
P.O. Box 225334
Dallas, Texas 75265
Upward Bound
An equal opportunity employer 5-20

Education-Training

29. Schools

LUBBOCK Driving School — insured, licensed, and bonded by the state. 3812 34th. 799-6333.

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
We can teach you:
- Office Machines (IBM Key Punch Included) in 3 Mo.
- Stenographic in 4 Mo
- Bookkeeping in 5 Mo.
- Secretarial (Executive, Legal, Medical) in 6 Mo.
- Accounting in 7 Mo.

NOW ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES
FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
If you need financial assistance, tuition loans are available.
CALL 747-4339
for complete information
AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
2007 34th Street
Schools also in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

CUSTOM Engineered 1-piece chrome trailer hitches, $27.50 Up + installation., Bolt-on receivers, tow bars, Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. H, 762-5238.

22 STINGERS, 22 magnums CCI, harton or case. 745-7011.

LAKE Front Lot, 60X120 on Lake Proctor for sale or trade for antique fire arms or bass boat. 806-647-2285.

BILLARD Equipment. New, used pool tables. Reapir service. Lovell Sports. 1609 University. 762-0666.

5 HP LAWN & Drive vacuum sweeper, used less than 10 hours Like new -cost $489. $250 firm, 795-7897.

INTERARMS Mark X. 7mm mag with Leopold 2x7, variable scope. 744-1380. $150.

NEW Model 57 41 Magnum 8 3/8" $400. 795-7959.

NEW Model 70 Winchester, 270 Caliber, 3x9 wideveiw Weaver Scope, $400 new now $275. 795-7959.

POOL Table, slate bed, new felt. $250. 793-1250.

HIGH Performance Water Ski, EP Super Former, $100. 8' Slide in Box Camper, $600. (806)385-6100 after 8 o'clock.

USED Model 66 4" Smith & Wesson; New model 17 6" K-22 Smith & Wesson; Used Colt Woodsman Match Target 6" barrel; Used Browning 22 rifle Gallery gun, Belguim make; 797-6702.

REMINGTON Automatic 12-Gauge Shotgun, $150. Ranchero Gem Top camper shell, $150. 792-3027.

REMINGTON 410 870 Pump, full choke, vented rib, with case, new, $165. Remington 22 541S, Redfield 4x scope, with case, $. 795-4435.

TRUCKLOAD of used guns — also new, antique, 364 commerative US Military, high grade doubles, over & unders, German Weatherby's, Belgium Brownings, S&W Colt & ruger, buy sell trade repair. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-468.

GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Colt — Ruger. Buy, sell or trade. K & B Guns, 3602 Slide, B-34. 792-6105.

35. Boats & Motors

1978 14' BASS boat, 35HP motor & trailer. Brand new. Also tarp. Livewell. Boat is not high performance. $2895. 792-5658, 747-7094.

1978 AVENGER, Mercury black max, 200. Many accessories, custom trailer, and tarp, $6750. 795-2780.

17 foot, FIREBALL sailboat 3 sails, professional racing sloop, $1250 with trailer. 792-7666 after 5.

1976 JET Boat, 460 Ford, new tarp, 745-5466.

EXCELLENT Condition, 16 ft. Monarch Bass boat, 55HP, priceless, Trowl motor, drive-on Trailer. Call after 4 797-6949.

GREAT family boat. 16 ft Larson, open bow, walk through with a Johnson 125, Power tilt, heavy duty trailer. $2495. 795-4925. 4919-A 5th.

HYDRADYNE inboard-outboard, runs good. $1550. Buffalo Lake Road.

LAKE Front Lot, 60X120 on Lake Proctor for sale or trade for antique fire arms or bass boat. 806-647-2285.

1976 HORIZON Jet Boat, 460 Ford, new tarp, less than 50 hours, 745-5466.

THE Hydra-Sport Playmates: The ultimate low profile "Walk Through Windshield" Ski Boats. Now at Furr Marine, 1 mi. outside I & ON Buffalo Lake Rd.

THE Hydra-Sport "Striper Special" -the ultimate Striper Bas Boat. Now at Furr Marine, 1 mi. outside of Loop 289 on Buffalo Lake Rd.

1976 GLASTRON GT 150 with 1977 Mercury 115, call 266-5837 or come by 701 Southwest 1st Street Morton, TX.

1977 LANCER 10' speed boat with Johnson motor and trailer. Will do 40 m.p.h. New condition. Call 795-4816. $1100.

SPEED Ball 14' — 2 man sailing Dingy. With Trailer. Excellent! $1800. 799-2948.

$1400 BELOW Retail. Individual selling new Saber 16' Boat and motor, take a look. 2621 22nd. 744-1019.

HALF PRICE!!
All Sterns & Cut & Jump ski jackets & lifejackets. Mercury, Evinrude, Johnson outboard oil $19.95 ase — supply limited. Shop: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. SUNDAY 1-5 p.m. Sportsman Supply, 2401 So. Loop 289 & University, 745-2628.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED BOATS!!!!
(1970 models or newer)
Contact:
SHORTY FURR FURR MARINE
Buffalo Lake Rd. 5-18

1979 Glastron HPV 160, 16' Bass Boat with 140 HP Johnson, Custom Trailer, Loaded, Demonstrator.
1978 HPV 175, 18' Fish & Ski, Glastron, 175 HP Mercury, Custom Trailer, Loaded, Tarp.
1978 CV 16 Glastron Carlson Ski Boat with 115 HP Mercury, Custom Trailer, Tarp.
1976 Del-Magic, 15' Bass Boat, 55 HP Motor, Dilly Trailer.
1975 Glastron, 16' Beaujack Bass Boat, 85 Mercury PTT, Loaded, Tarp.
1972 Ranger, 18' Bass Boat, IO with 140 HP MC, Loaded.
1972 Rebel, 16', IO Bass Boat, Custom Trailer, Tarp.
1973 Invader, 16' Walk-Through with 4 Cylinder Chevy Motor, OMC Outdrive.
1969 Glastron, 17' Walk-Through, 4 Cylinder Chevy.
For A Better Deal On A Glastron, Invader or Deck Boat Call:
NBC EQUIPMENT
806-637-7601 5-12

Recreation

35. Boats & Motors

MOVING — 1979 Galaxie, 18' 165HP Mercury Cruiser. IOU, used 3 days. Tarp, accessories. After 5PM, 744-2412.

SAN JUAN 21 Sailboat, see to appreciate! Might trade. 3218 21st.

BOAT, motor, trailer. 40 horse Mercury. $800. 762-2988. 1617D 59th.

LOW Profile 18' Marquis 007 boat, 115 horsepower Mercury with power trim, full instrumentation, superior craft. 744-1758, 744-5779.

17' WALK Through Sterncraft, 230 Chevy engine, inboard, outboard, extra nice, super family ski and pleasure boat. 3209 80th.

LUBBOCK'S water ski pro shop — Furr Marine. Complete line of Jobe, EP, Connelly, O'Brian, Maha, Taperflex-skis, jackets, gloves, ropes, t-shirts, other accessories. Visit Furr Marine on Buffalo Lakes Road.

1974 JOHNSON 70 horsepower motor only. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.

I BUY Old Fiberglass Ski Boats — any condition. Quick Cash! 797-1766.

BASS BOAT — 15', remote control trolling motor, Lawrance Fish-Lo-K-Tor, Dilly trailer, 35HP Motor, custom tarp, live well, astro turf floor, spare tires, 2 gas tanks, $2250 Firm. Call 792-4310 before 5:30. After 6, 799-1097, ask for Junior.

15 1/2' FIBERGLASS Boat, Trailer, good condition. Owner ill. Make offer. Also skis. See at 3304 88th.

14' GLASPAR, with trailer, $500. 745-1443.

'78 EBKO walk-through, 16', 150 HP Johnson, trailer, tarp. After 5:30, 793-0096.

GOOD Selection of used sailboats, including Hobie-16. Paddles 'N Sails 1616 2nd street.

PROPELLERS -Excellent selection of new and rebuilt props. New stainless steel and aluminum props for all Mercury-MercCruisers. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Rd.

LONESTAR Fishing Boat, 40 horse Johnson motor, excellent highway trailer. Call 762-3153.

19 11/2 INBOARD custom with cabin, 430c.i. motor. All ski equipment included. 866-4636.

1977 COBALT — 18' Tri-Hull, 49 hours total time, 302 V-8 Ford Engine, AM-FM tape, tandem trailer with brakes. Call 765-8332 (days only).

1978 JETBOAT — Fast! Reasonable on gas. Call 793-0312 or 741-3217.

FOR Sale — Star Fish sailboat & trailer. Approx. 14', 130 pounds, orange & white body & sail. Free lesson included. Call 795-9084 after 7PM.

TEXAS Maid boat with 40 horse Evinrude motor, very good condition, Trailer. 298-2390.

1977 STERNCRAFT 17' — Clean! 165 Inboard-outboard. $6500. 2902 Avenue D: 747-9191.

14' ALUMINUM Boat, trailer, 25 Horse Johnson Motor, all like new. 744-7918, 3481h.

PURE Class — Silver on silver, VIP 16 1/2' open bow, really moves with Mercruiser 470 inboard-outboard, 20 hours, 797-5535.

17' CARAVELLE Boat — Mercury Black Max and trailer. Excellent condition. 765-9027, 763-2683.

14' TEXAS MAID aluminium boat, 25HP Johnson motor, Trailer, $450. 829-2417.

14' ELGIN Fiberglass with canopy, 40HP Johnson, factory tilt trailer, needs upholstery and battery. $595. 799-4558 after 5PM, or weekends.

SS TAYLOR jet, 1977, 320HP, 455 Olds, regular gas, custom trailer, tarp, $6495 firm. 5730 69th.

14' FIBERGLASS Boat with 40HP Mercury Motor and drive on Trailer. 795-9022.

FOR Sale — 14' Lone Star with 40HP Johnson, 1962, $700. Also 14' Fiberglass Boat and trailer, $200. 792-8089.

17' V-HULL Ski boat with removable hardtop, seats 8. 75HP Evinrude & trailer. $1095. 797-1766, 2503 62nd.

16' STARCRAFT Bass boat, 50 hp Evinrude motor, lots of extras. 797-5702.

BEAUTIFUL 1966 Lone Star 17' with 1970 Johnson 60HP & trailer. Custom tarp. Must be seen to appreciate. $1895. 792-5658, 747-7094.

16' INFINITY. 105 Chrysler. Dilly trailer. All accessories. Excellent condition. Must sell! 797-8995.

FUN-Family-Fishing Pontoon Boat 16', Motor, trailer, extras. $1575. 799-1999. 4619 76th.

16' TRI HULL, excellent condition with all the equipment. 797-6052.

20 USED Ski boats — 1 Jet, 2 used inboard-outboards. All sizes — Reconditioned motors. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

1971 RENKIN Boat & Trailer — 1978 105 Chrysler motor, Walk thrrugh windshield. $3800. '73 Ford pickup & camper. $1700. Call 285-2169 Olton.

HANDYMAN'S Dream — Vincraft wood speed boat, with 50HP Mercury Motor. New trailer in excellent shape. Boat needs some work. $500. 795-3406.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

HUNTING pups for sale. Elhew Sissie, half pups by JERRYS YAHOO, pointers with pedigree and know-how, one male and 3 female left, will deliver to Seagraves at weaning, June 22nd, $100 each, call Vernon Goodwin at 505-257-7686.

38. Trailers, Campers

1971 19' SHASTA Mini Home. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th Street.

PASSENGER Bus, 1969 Ford 460 engine, sleeps 8. 965-2695, Lazbuddie.

125CC HARLEY DAVIDSON, street legal. Adult owned. Never raced or boondocked. $200 cash. Also, Shasta 13 ft. travel trailer, sleeps 4. Ideal for couple with small children. $1100 cash. See both at 4701 48th.

HOT IN YOUR TRAILER?
11,000 BTU Coleman A/C $375
12,500 BTU Coleman A/C $425
13,500 BTU Coleman Rotary A/C w/Heat $550
These are Installed Prices unless your coach requires bracing or wiring. State Tax Extra.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Road 763-5073 5-12

The ultimate in quiet comfort!
MACH 3 Rotary™
by Coleman
Buy now and get $100 worth of Coleman camping equipment or 100 gallons of gas FREE!
Introducing the first rotary RV air conditioner! Quieter, lighter and uses less energy than others. See your participating Coleman dealer today for details on limited-time introductory offer. Expires June 30.
Coleman
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088 6-28

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

1971 10' JAYCO foldout, sleeps 6, $1395. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

1979 ALJO & LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILER
1-Used 22' Mobile Scout $2895
1-Used 18 1/2' Roadliner $2995
1-Used 21' Aljo $3995
1-1978 20' Mini-motor Home, loaded $11,000
R-R SALES
4419 Brownfield Hwy
799-7137 Nights 829-2148.

FACTORY SALE
Jayco
'79 10' Fold-out, sleeps 8 $2095
'79 21' Motorhome, fully self-contained $13,500
OVER 25 Fold-outs to choose from!!
TUCKER'S CAMPING TRAILERS
Highway 62-82 Idalou
892-2005
15 years serving the Lubbock Area. 5-12

NORTHSIDE RV SALES STORAGE
3101 CLOVIS RD 762-5341 LUBBOCK, TEXAS
$SAVES 35% OFF $SAVES
ON Your Towing Fuel Cost
HI-LO — Fully Self Contained Telescoping Trailer
HI — For Living raises automatically in 12 Seconds
LO — For Towing, 60% less wind drag
Lightweight & Ideal for Todays Smaller Cars & Higher Fuel Cost
6 Year Limited Warranty on Lift System
Steury Camp Trailers
From $1795 Up
Fiberglass PU Toppers $395
Now Taking Reservations For Camp Trailers Rentals 5-19

The 1979
WALDERNESS
A travel trailer for all seasons.
17'-35' Trailers & 5th Wheels
DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris 747-2781 5-17

BETTER BUY PHARR
1979 COACHMEN
The #1 Selling RV in America
17 1/2' Self contained travel trailer, Dual axle, sleeps 6, 4 burner stove & oven

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL $4995
PHARR TRAILER SALES and SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088
BETTER BUY PHARR 5-18

VACATION SPECIALS
5th WHEELS
HITCHHIKER
1975 29' Twilight Bungalo. Air, TV antenna, queen bed, hitch installed, a good buy.
1978 28' Taurus. Air, hitch installed, $4950.
1978 22' Coachman Minimotor home, 460 Ford chassis, awning, air, 11,000 miles, many other options, a real bargain.
1979 22 1/2' Nu Wa 5th Wheel, specially discounted price.
1979 29' Nu Way 5th Wheel, specially priced.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
4400 Littlefield Hwy. 765-7971 5-2

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A **WINNEBAGO**
1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!
Value, Experience, Resale....
They're all built into each WINNEBAGO!
10% DOWN ●10-YR. FINANCING AVAILABLE
2000 North University at Loop 289
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
763-5319
OPEN MON. — FRI. 8:00-8:30
SATURDAY 8-6:30
SUNDAY 12-5 5-10

IT'S HERE!
408 AVE. Q
1979 "EXCELLA 500"
(By Airstream)
The Ultimate Travel Trailer
Hand-crafted with the luxury expected in only the finest! It's not for everybody but it may just be for you.
Special of the Week!
1978 Coachman Medette Mini Motorhome with AC. Sleeps 4. Fully Self-contained. Only 8800 miles.
Was..... $3,275
Now. $11,990.00
SAVE..... $1285.00
ABBOTT trailer sales 5-16

ROCKWOOD
FOLDOUT CAMPERS

8', Sleeps 6 $1995
10', 6 or 8 Sleeper $2395
12', 6 or 8 Sleeper $2795
10', Pull-out Kitchen $2550
12', Pull-out Kitchen $2950
Prices Include Spare, Butane Bottle & Wired to Car!
OVER 100 UNITS IN STOCK!
10% Down — 48-Mo. Bank Financing
Texas Largest Volume Dealer
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073 5-5

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

1973 IDLETIME cab over camper, 8 1/2 foot long, sleeps 6, gas or electric refrigerator, port-a-pot. Call 762-2318.

REDUCED $1,000. F-350 Ford Chassis mount camper, 19,000 actual miles, see at 5402 46th. Now $3495.

HALF cab over camper, for long wide bed, like new. $595. Call 797-5876.

21' SELF-CONTAINED, air conditioned, Tandem, real nice, $3750, 745-2795.

STARCRAFT foldout, excellent condition, stove, sink, icebox, port-a-potty, heater and battery. 797-8283.

'73 DODGE Brougham — New tires, Upholstery, drapes, power plant, air conditioner, stereo, sleeps 6. 1927 71st.

10-1/2' CABOVER Camper by Winnebago. Sleeps 4, lavatory, commode, butane refrigerator, double kitchen sink, 3 burner stove & oven. Power converter, heater. Jacks. Like new! Call 385-4058 Littlefield, TX.

1977 EXECUTIVE Motor Home. 797-0324, after 5:30 PM.

1963 FORD 1 ton pickup with 12 1/2', fully self contained, overhead camper. See to appreciate. 132 Eagle, Levelland, Texas. 806-894-6486.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

FOR Rent — New, 23' Motorhome, self-contained. $25 + 15 cents. 797-9092, 745-7435.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

RENT — 17 1/2' Travel Trailer Self-contained. Air. Sleeps 5. $90 weekly or $20 daily. 746-5841.

PICKUP Covers — Long Wide and Short Beds. Lined & Unlined Installed Free. G&W Motor Sales — 316 Idalou Highway. 762-1208.

1968 WHEEL Camper, Foldout, sleeps 8, $750. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

AMERICAN Clipper and Cobra Motor homes, save up to $3000. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road.

PICKUP Topers, fiberglass or metal, large or small truck, Unique century covers, Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road.

SPECIAL Factory Purchase! Ten 1979 Free Spirits. 19' Tandem axle. Self-contained. $4359. See them at — Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway!

SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV from small jobs to complete reconditioning. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway. 795-0637.

1978 CRUISE Air 25' Motor Home. Like new. Loaded with extras! Sleeps 8. 799-6960. $23,000.

AMERIGO Mini Motor home. 7,000 actual miles, sale, trade. Loaded! See at Gene Messer Truck Lot.

1972 29' HOLIDAY Vacationer, self-contained, air conditioned. $5950. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Rd., 763-5073.

26' GMC Motor Home — like new! $19,950. See at — Sportsman Supply. Days — 745-2628. Nights — 793-5624.

1977 COACHMAN Mini Motorhome. 21', 8,000 miles. Like new. Plainview. 293-5025.

USED camper shell for long wide bed, lined, tight, upright detachable walk-in door. $300. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

1975 APACHE Royal foldout camper, fiberglass sides, no canvas, heater. $1495. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

1976 21' SHASTA, self-contained, sleeps 7, air conditioner, $3950. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

WILL Trade 2 choice lots adiacent to Papalote Estates in Southwest Lubbock, one residential and one duplex for motor home or part payment on motor home. 793-0410.

1978 NOMAD, 19', air-conditioning, self contained. 765-0343.

HOLIDAY Rambletta, 18 ft. 1974, self-contained, air, tandem, $3695. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy.

1971 21' TROPHY, self-contained, air, tandem, Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy.

1975 32' Holiday Rambler, self-contained, cruiser, Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy.

ATTENTION!
1979 Country Squire. Tough fiberglass skin, welded aluminum structure (not wood), full-time bed, bathtub, swivel chairs, permanent dinette. 4000 Onan, 13,500 RAC. Loaded! Introductory $20,500.
CAMPER COACHES
7905 Brownfield Rd.
(4 mi. W. of Loop)
866-4274 795-7986 res.

1973 HOLIDAY Vacationer. 22' Refrigerated air, 2 tables, sleeps 7, self contained, $5000, 1623 70th, 745-6358.

1977 20' VAQUERO Travel trailer. Self contained, air conditioned, used twice. See at 4010 Avenue H.

1970 20' NOMAD fully self contained, sleeps 6, excellent condition, $3000, 285-2279, Olton.

FOR Sale or trade, 1975 Overland Motor home, 22' Ford engine 460, like new. 795-7735.

1974 SPORTSCOACH 25' Class A Motor Home. 454 Chevrolet, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. (806) 872-2234.

1972 DODGE 21' Motorhome. $8500. Sleeps 6. Excellent 745-4769, 765-6906.

NEW Idealtime camper, $300. 747-1568.

RENT! Luxury Motor Homes: fully self-contained. Sleeps 5-6. 797-0918, 744-4777.

Rental (new) motor home
Rental (New) Pop-Up Camper
Enclose storage
"Have a Tax Problem? Check out our Lease-Purchase program"
We service what we sell
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
765-6088

25' AIRSTREAM trailer, refrigerated air, twin beds, self-contained, excellent condition, $7450 or best offer, Clovis, NM, 505-763-7583.

TERRY 21' 1976, air, ant., front sofa & bunk, side booth, Rear bath, nice, $4600. Levelland, 894-5204.

HOLIDAY travel trailer, 1972 31', good shape. Refrigerated air, bath in the middle, twin beds, $6500. 1977 Huntsman Camper Special mini home, Ford chassis, 21', 8,000 miles, refrigerated air, power plant, $13,950. 806-293-3688, 293-3108.

18 1/2' MOTOR HOME. Excellent shape, $6250. 5610 8th Place.

1977 22' EL DORADO motor home, 4kw Generator, rear bath, new steel radials, 11MPG, Immaculate condition, 747-2533, 793-9023.

1977 CHEVY Suburan, 21,000 miles, all extras, $6500. 26' Alje travel trailer, twin beds, new air, $4000. 792-3462.

FOR Rent, Fold-out camper, sleeps 6. Call 799-3013.

1977 ROCKWOOD, sleeps 8., top condition, $1900, 792-6711.

1977 JAYCO 27' 5th wheel. Used 8 days. Loaded. 806-996-5454.

SELF-CONTAINED 8X20 travel trailer. $1800 or best offer. Very good condition. Sleeps 6. Perry model. 744-5524, 708 E. Quinn.

LIKE new 1973 Reddail, 24 foot, self-contained, $4500. Horn Mobile Homes, 2201 Clovis Rd., 762-4125.

WILL Trade lot with fantastic view adjoining Ruidoso for camping trailer. 747-7250.

AIRSTREAM 31'. Beautiful, roomy & very clean. Reduced to $7250. 747-1429.

1978 COACHMAN Pop-up camper. $1900. Call 885-4606.

INVENTORY REDUCTION
Sale on all travel trailers and motorhomes.
SAVE!! SAVE!! SAVE!!
762-0273 3003 Clovis Road
Dale's Camper Co.

'78 TAURUS Trailer, 24' Awning, air, bunk beds, sleeps 8. Like new. Used 3 times. $6,000. 745-6071 or 745-4087.

8' CAMPER, Cab Over. Call after 11am, 795-1596.

LWB CAMPER, sleeps 4, air cooler, $325. 885-2175, 885-3598.

IMMACULATE 1971 3/4 ton Ford with extra large completely self-contained, camper, used very little. 2201 Clovis Rd. 744-7583.

1977 32' TWILIGHT Bungalow 5th Wheel — self contained, sleeps 4. 1604 38th, Apartment 3.

1973 MOTOR Home, very nice, 21', fully equipped. $5795. Dale's Camper Company, 3003 Clovis Road.

RENT 22' Travel Trailer, Self-Contained with air. Call 795-1531.

CAMPER Jacks, Side View mirrors. $5. 792-1577.

WILLIAMS-Craft LowBoy, 16' sleeps 6, excellent condition. See at 4417 76th Street.

1975 FREE Spirit, 26 foot, fully self-contained, air conditioner, sleeps six. Call 797-9530. $5300.

HOLIDAY Vacation, 22' Self-contained, air conditioned. Sleeps 7. 799-8184 after 5pm, anytime weekends.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

FOR Sale 1978 Datsun Sunburst Motor Home. Driven only 1650 miles. Gets 25mpg. 799-0333.

5th WHEEL NEW 1978 25', Air, spare, hitch installed. Bargain. 745-5880.

'73 TARUS travel trailer, 119 1/2' tandem, fully self contained, sleeps 6, range, refrigerator, furnace, roof air, water heater, under 8,000 road miles, $3100. Also '77 Mercury wagon, sharp. 3813 40th, 795-2922.

6-PAK Cabover camper for elCamino or Ranchero. Sleeps 4. 2 burner stove. Dinette, ice box, sink, electric lights, paneling, good condition. $850

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

SPRING SALE
USED EQUIPMENT

Tye 8 row upright planter
R&J 9 row disc lister
Coontz blade
6 rows Tye bed planter
8 rows Case bed planters

NEW EQUIPMENT

R&J Equipment..... 10% Off
Noble Timick applicators..... $100
Adams 14 inch Busters..... $12
FLOURNOY IMPLEMENT
04th St. on South University
745-1425 3-14

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Quad-range
4240 Power shift
4440 Quad-range
4440 Power shift
4840 Loaded

USED TRACTORS
1973 4430 quadrange, cab, air, new engine overhaul, new paint, good..... $17,000
1973 4430 Quad-range, Cab & air..... $14,500
4020 L.P., clean..... $6,500

NEW EQUIPMENT
New J.D. PA-60 planters
New J.D. 6, 8, 10 row Rotary Hoes.
New PA-804 Planters
We will have new JD combines available for wheat harvest.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS
B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806) 637-7503
Miles: (806) 637-3334 Aubrey
(806)637-7497-Nick 5-2

---

case

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806)293-1116

'78 New Holland baler.... $1750
6 row Stephens Rotary hoe..... $1750
6 row IHC rotary hoe..... $950
6 row Spee Dee hoe..... $750
20' Hutchmansler disc.... $3750
21' King Offset disc..... $4,000
9000 Ford..... $9,000
2470 Case with duels.... $25,000
2470 Case..... $19,500
1175 Case..... $13,500
970 Case..... $9500
1570 Case..... $24,500
1150 Massey..... $8500
2670 Case..... $28,500
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
6-Row Hamby Rotary Hoe..... $2156.
BOYD REAY..652-3480
PAUL SCOTT..293-4019

'77 2670 Case, cab, air, 3 pt., new 20.8 x 34 tires, 1300 hrs.... 29,750.00
'75 9600 Ford, new tires, 2400 hrs..... 9500.00
1270 Case, cab & air.. 12,750.00
1370 Case w/cab..... 11,500.00
1070 Case w/cab, air, powershift..... 9750.00
3514 IHC loader..... $250.00
1030 Case dsl..... 4750.00
930 Case dsl., Eggin cab..... $500.00
800 Case LPG..... 1650.00
460 IHC gas..... 1650.00
Jet Star MM LPG..... 1550.00
500 Case LPG..... 1550.00
21' Krause disc harrow, like new..... 3975.00
8 row Tye drill planter..3675.00
K series Case bed planters..... Per Row 165.00
RMB JD cultivator..... 2275.00
18' Krause oneway, 24" disc..... 1575.00
Case 110 offset..... 2250.00
8 row Case 918 cultivator..... 1550.00
2 row Ford cultivator.... 225.00
2 row IHC planter..... 195.00
Model 33 JD stripper.... 1295.00
1060 Case combine..... 3750.00
410 IHC drill..... 795.00
New & used Bigham rod weeders
New rotary hoes in stock

NEW IMPLEMENTS BY:
Bigham Bros.
Tye Planters
Ansley Rotary Hoe,
Byram Birt Machines

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 62-82 East
Lubbock, Texas
806-744-5824-806-795-8065
5-18

USED
Planters
JD 4x7 6 row $1950..... $2750
IH 490 6 R..... $2750
JD Dbl bar 6 R..... $750-$1250
IH 492 6 R air..... $2750

Bed Planters
MF 440 knife..... $125
AC disk, good..... $125
Dempster, good..... $75
Used parts for Dempsters
Hamby 4 R rod weeder on Double toolbar..... $395

TRACTORS
MM UTU 3 pt lp..... $495
Ford 640..... $1950
IH 966 D..... $8750
JD 4010D nice..... $5250
Case 1270 Cab..... $11,700
JD 4020 D..... $9250-$10,250
AC 170 D..... $3950
JD 4230 C & A PS..... $16,500

NEW
HENNIKER 6 & 8
Row Gang Rotary Hoes
NOW
Is a good time to trade for a SPRAYSICKLE
ADAMS
Farm Equip. Co.
Rt. 7 Bx 890 Lubbock, Tx
4 mi E. on Hwy 62 & 82
5-20

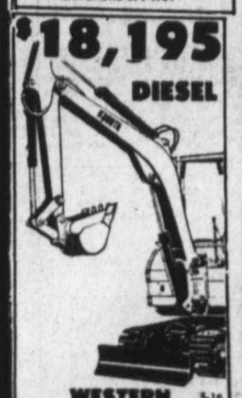
Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

FARMERS RANCHERS
PARK YOUR TRAILER FREE
While you're in Town!
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
Just off S. Loop 289 at 62nd & Quirt
3-30

NF MF
NEW EQUIPMENT
Lillliston Rolling Cultivator
Ben Pearson Cotton Harvestors
Bush Hog Module Builders
USED EQUIPMENT
MF 8 Row Planter
JD 6 Row Planter
MF 1130 w/cab & air
IH 856 Dsl. w/duals
MF 245 Dsl.
MF 65 LPG
IH 856 w/3000 Cotton Harvestor
MF 11 Wheel Loader
SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
107 Ave. H
Levelland 894-4961

$18,195
DIESEL



WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th St. Lubbock, Tx ● 765-5121
5-19
KUBOTA

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL
762-8821

TRACTORS
1970 1070 Case..... $7250
1969 4020 Cab..... $9250
2 4020 LP 1 $4000..... 1 $50000

EQUIPMENT
1 Used 28' 400 Hoe..... $2750
6R Double bar JD Planters choice..... $1250
1973 3700 JD Combine, diesel 20' head..... $16,500
1 Used 444 JD cornhead..... $3850

S & S TRACTOR & EQUIP.
4 miles from Loop on Idalou Hwy.
762-0478
after 6—892-3020 5-12

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 8-row planter, folding..... $3850
(2) 8-row 400 hoes..... $2750 & $2850
6-row cultivators..... $650-$950
No 4000 Dbl offset..... $1750
18 New Husky Pallets...ea $250
VWA 21 Harrow, nice..... $2750
(2) 1978 283 Strippers..... Excellent
1976-76 Model 283 & 2 Used 284

USED TRACTORS
1974 4630 Power Shift.... $32,500
1973 4430 Power Shift.... $18,500
1971 4320, air..... $11,000
(3) 1974 4230..... $16,500-$17,500
4020 LP..... $4500
4010 Diesel..... $5750
MF 90LP..... $2750
D-6 Cat with disc..... $9500

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.
(806)998-4549
Nights
(806)799-2912
(806)998-5259
(806)799-8795
5-17

TRACTORS
1971 M-M 1350-D..... $8750
840 JD Paddlescraper..... $4000

MACHINERY
NEW
12' Bush Hog Spring Tooth..... $2350
21' M&W Rotary Hoe..... $2500
28' M&W Rotary Hoe..... $3250
30' M&W Rotary Hoe..... $3650
Roll-A-Cone Dikers..... $175 per row

USED
Texas Dikers..... $75 ea.
21' Kewanee Tandem..... $2500
8 Bottom 825 JD spinner.. $450
8 row Broyhill recirculating sprayer, like new..... $1750
6 Row Lilliston Roll-n-Cultivator..... $995

COMBINES
1972 760 M-F 24'..... $16,500
1967 510 M-F, Diesel, 20', Cab..... $5000
1967 510 M-F, gas, cab, 14'..... $3750
1959 95 JD, 16', cab, LP.. $1500
1958 A-Gleener, 14', cab..$1250

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.
8 miles W. of Petersburg, Texas
Days (806)-328-5226
Nites (806)-895-4634
5-20

SPRING SALE
New Equipment
Special Price on Flex-O-Hoe
While they last
Extra Special, 15% discount on TYE upright Planters in stock
Used Equipment
1M Farmall on LP gas w/4 row equipment $995.
1-6 row TYE Planter mounted on 28' Hamby bar, stabilizers & gauge wheels.
TERMS **ELMS EQUIPMENT** TERMS
301-311 19th St. Lubbock, 763-3428 5-17

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

IRRIGATION Well-Frac Products, we now have all kinds of products to help treat your sluggish wells. Rex McFadden, 5621 Brownfield Hwy., Lubbock, 792-4446.

ACRES & ACRES —
of used aluminum pipes & fittings. Used lake pumps with electric motors. Used tri-matics. Large supply — gaskets & fittings. We also buy used aluminum pipes. Special prices on new 6" aluminum pipes.
STATELINE IRRIGATION
(806)-385-6487
Littlefield

FOR Sale: 275 Owatonna Swather, 14' header, hydro-static, used 1 season. 276 Holland bailer, and Cramer pop-up loader, 806-546-2663.

NEW EQUIPMENT *USED EQUIPMENT*

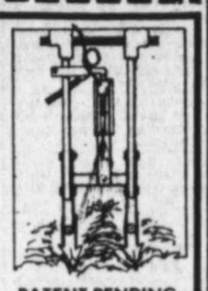
JD 4440 TRACTOR (QR-PS)
JD 4440 TRACTOR (QR)
JD 6620 COMBINE w/20' or 24' pltfm.
JD 8820 COMBINE w/30' platform
JD 8300 GRAIN DRILLS
JD FRONT LOADER
JD 346 BALER
JD ROTARY HOES
28', 30', 40', folding
JD FRT. MTD. CULT. (8 row)

IH 1466 TRACTOR
JD 4020 TRACTOR (Dsl)
JD 4520 TRACTOR
JD 4430 TRACTOR w/frt. WD
JD 4010 TRACTOR w/283 stripper
GB FRONT LOADER
8' or 9' DOZER BLADES
8-IH 185 FLEX PLANTERS
346 JD BALER

CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENT CLOVIS, N. MEX. 505-763-5517
5-16

USED PLANTERS
IH 92 Cycle 8-row planter..... $4250
IH 500 Cycle 6-row planter..... $2950
IH 8-row Upright planter..... $1250
8 rows-184 Bed planters..... $75 per row
LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT
102 S.E. LOOP 289 Lubbock, Texas
745-3300
5-

WANT TO CUT DOWN YOUR COST ON HOE HANDS THIS SUMMER?



PATENT PENDING

EASY HOE IS YOUR ANSWER!

- Easy Hoe mounts directly on your cultivator. Eliminate unnecessary expense (an extra tractor and people needed to operate hand sprayers) Available in 4, 6, 8, or 10 rows.
- It selectively sprays most weeds extending 3" or more above crops.
- Sprayer is activated by the weed itself. It automatically de-activates the spraying action when the sensor loses contact with the weed.
- A very accurate calibration for positive weed control the first trip across your field. (Some applicators require tiresome backtracking over the same rows)
- Utilize your present spray equipment such as pumps and tanks.
- 100 gallons of chemical mix easily covers 200 to 250 acres.
- Each INDIVIDUAL row can be activated from cab for spot spraying; for example Morning Glory, Devils Claw, Johnson Grass, etc.

Easy Hoe Manufacturing
Joe Randolph, Owner
Rt. 1 Box 16
Shallowater, Texas 79363
(806) 873-3469
5-20

---

case



USED C.E. EQUIPMENT

Case W14 Loader Lease..... 32900.00
Case W26A Loaded..... 33,500.00
Case 1450 Dozer..... 45,000.00
Case 480B Backhoe..... 8500.00
Case 580C Backhoe..... 22,500.00
Case 480B Backhoe..... 9,750.00
Case 580B Backhoe Lease 16,500.00
Case 580C Backhoe Lease 20,500.00
Case 580B Backhoe..... 13,900.00
Case 580B Backhoe..... 14,900.00
Case 580C Backhoe..... 20,500.00
Case 580C Backhoe..... 21,500.00
Case 580C Backhoe..... 21,500.00
Case 580C Backhoe..... 14,500.00
Case 580C Backhoe..... 21,500.00
Case 580 B Backhoe..... 14,500.00
YALE FL..... 4500.00

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

CASE 2670..... 35,000.00
JD 4020..... 7500.00
Case 1030..... 6500.00
Case 1175..... 11,500.00
Case 1270..... 13,900.00
MM 670..... 2950.00
Hesston 24A..... 1500.00
RollaCone 9 Shank..... 900.00

The Tractor Specialists
CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
3302 Slaton Hwy 745-4451 Lubbock
5-20

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

8 BRIDGER Bed planters, double disc with large seed box. Good shape. 927-5396, Morton.

SAND FIGHTERS
PIPE TRAILERS
LOW LOAD IMP. WAGONS
COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS
Great Plains Mfg. Co.
4901 Clovis Road 762-0366

For sale: 10 row John Deer planter, 2 & 1 pattern. Extra clean! 9-row Single runner knifing rig, almost new. 806-497-6792, Lamesa.

FOR sale: 7700 John Deere combine, 2 Ford tandum trucks. Call Clifton Harper, 806-247-3307.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

el2BIG NICK 15 NEW AND USED COMBINES TRACTORS
1486 IHC Diesel, loaded
806 IHC LP
3 4020 JD Diesel, 4230 p/shift
5000 Ford, diesel
170 AC Gas w/loader
COMBINES
2 915 IHC Diesels
21 105 JD Diesels
1 C Gleaner, Gas
1 A2 Gleaner, Gas
3 95 JD Gas 1 1060 Case, Gas
1 1000 Case, Gas
TRUCKS W/BEDS & HOISTS
'74 Dodge, air, tandem, 23', 18,000
'74 Ford tandem, 22', 11,000 miles
'76 Chevy 18', 26,000 miles
2 MF Forklift
ALL KINDS USED CORNHEADS
BIG NICK MACHINERY
Hwy. 60, Bovina, Tx.
806-238-1614

IRRIGATION PUMPS & ENGINES
6" 330' Johnson 6" 200' U.S.
6" 340' AOS 5" 290' Western
5" 200 B-J 6" 275' Pomona
2-2 300 Ford Engines
1-318 Chrysler Engine
Several used GEAR HEADS
Walter Scheef 763-7489
LORENZO PUMP & MACHINE

1-TYE drill, 6 double row, $1250. 1-IHC 16x10 drill, $900. 1-Chev. 1958 2 ton, 2 speed truck, wood bed, $600. 1-IHC 503, combine 6 row header, cab, gas, clean, $5500.
Dwayne Moses Real Estate & Auction Company
Ralls, Texas
Phone 253-2945

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8 ROW IHC planter, $1500. 6-row JD planter, $750. 6-row 3 point rotary hoes, $500. 1610 IHC drill no. 10, $700. 1610 JD—DRA drill, $750. 3 12V Gandy boxes, $325. Earl May Equipment, 894-7243, Levelland.

ONE John Deere 8 row planter, 2 8 row crustbusters with disc. One 12 row 3 hitch sandfighter, 1 6 row, combination cultivator bedknifer, 8 row rotary hoe scratcher. 18,000' 4" sprinkler line in good shape. 806-894-5638.

4X4 TOOL BARS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS
MULCHER PLOWS
SOIL CONDITIONERS
See your local dealers
BIGHAM BROS. MFG

ANTIQUE Case Tractor — Blade & lift engine. Needs work. Best offer. 797-1098.

ONE LEFT! New 484, air, basket extension, $39,500. New 282. Clean 283, $6500. 282, 70 basket, sensors. New JD Tractors, 1975 1175 Case, loaded! $12,750. '75 1466, loaded, $13,500. '67 4020 LP with cab, 2 valves, $4500. 3020 LP, power shift. New JD Hoes, 28', $3350. 30', $3550. 741-7045.

FOR Sale: Roll-A-Cone, fertilizer rig; Phares-Wilkins Grain Cart, excellent; King 14' Offset disc, completely rebuilt; 50 bags certified Mitchell soybeans. $14.50 bag. (806) 938-2531.

WANT To Buy Moline Power Unit in good to excellent condition. 403 or 425 size. Bo Stephens, (806)456-3415, late.

SPRING SALE USED EQUIPMENT Tye 8 row upright planter R & J 9 row disc lister More Copy..... 104TH st. on South University 745-1425.

1972 915 INTERNATIONAL Hydrostatic Drive Combine. Good condition. Cab and air, Butane, 466 International engine. New 6 row Roll-A-Cone Header, regular reel also available. $9500. 744-3613 days, 799-0352 nights.

WANTED to buy or lease soon Module Builder for season in Valley. Would consider partnership. I have 2 mobile homes, 3 JD 283's and module mover. Leo Smith, 797-5518.

$300. 3 PHASE 15 horse, electric pump for irrigation well, rewound, new bearings. 9728-2979.

WILL spraying sugar on cotton increase yields? See Agriculture section — Sunday's paper.

1975 6600 JOHN DEERE Combine, 20' Header, cab, air, Farmer owned, 817-422-4606 days, 817-422-4816 nights.

MF NEW EQUIPMENT MF
MF 210 Diesel tractor
MF 230 & 245 Diesel tractor
MF 2705 & 2745 Diesel Tractor
MF 41 Bed Planter
MF 510 Dsl. Combine 20' table
MF 8 row lister planter
USED EQUIPMENT
MF 760 D. Combine
Used MF 1100D Tractor
FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H 744-8467

TSC MAY SALE
10 HP 36" Riding Mower $719.00
11 HP 42" Riding Mower $899.00
3 HP Lawnmower..... $79.00
Work Gloves..... 99c
5/8 HP Spin Trimmer..... $26.99
Pick Up Tool Chest..... $107.00
Irrigation Boots..... $9.99
Western Shirts..... $9.99
225 AMP Lincoln Welder $119.00
6 Ft. Steel T-Post..... $1.93
Welding Rods..... 53c Lb.
6 Ft. Hog Panel..... $13.88
16 Ft. Cattle Panel..... $15.95
Cat 2 Quick Hitch..... $176.00
300 Gal. 8 Row Trailer Spray-Rig..... $675.00
TSC Store
203 Slaton Road
Lubbock, Texas 745-6021
4-23

John Deere
Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638

FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
We still have a few New & Used
Planters
Also: New
Rotary Hoes
4-26

BIG 12
COTTON WAGONS
COTTON KARTS
GRAIN WAGONS
GRAIN KARTS
(400 & 600 Bushels)
LOWBOY IMPLEMENT
WAGONS
COTTON & GRAIN BEDS INSTALLED ON YOUR CHASSIS TIRES & WHEELS
HARRIS & THRUSH SALES COMPANY
FM 1585, 3/4 mile east of Brownfield Hwy.
762-4461 4-14

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

17 COTTON Baskets, 10'X9'X36', $400 each firm. Leo Smith, 797-5516.

TEMIK applicators, special price! Control Nematodes, early season insects with Temik and Thimet. Also, Texas Dikers and Red Weeders. Acuff Farm Supply, 862-3261.

DIESEL ENGINES complete in good running condition. Fit trucks, pumps, pickup etc. 512-690-9736.

WANT TO BUY: Used 220 or 224 Grain Platform for John Deere 7700 Combine. 915-653-8679, San Angelo.

FOR sale: 11975 6600 John Deere diesel combine. Low hours, loaded with extras, 20 Ft. header. Call after 8PM, 915-653-8168.

GRAIN Station, 100,000 Bushel bolted tanks. Three steel dump pits. Fifty ton scales. 806-364-0484.

---

800 FORD Tractor. Gasoline, 5-speed transmission. Good rubber. New engine. $1750. 806-675-2058.

JOHNSON GRASS?
We have the famous Spray Sickle in stock. Get positive weed and grass control in one trip. We will trade for your good used farm equipment. **ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT**
Rt. 7 Box 890, Lubbock (806) 762-2510 or 762-1876

TREFLAN, other herbicides. Compare our prices before you buy. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

USED Propane tanks: 98 gallon $200; 39 gallon $70; 35 gallon $65; 30 gallon $60. Write John Fisher, Rt 2 Petersburg, Texas 79250.

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43. Feed, Seed, Grain

TRITICALE hay for sale, $2.00 bale, 885-4689, local.

TREFLAN, other herbicides. Compare our prices before you buy. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

CUSTOM Hay bailing, will travel, square or round bails. Hay for sale. G & G Custom Work, Mike Galbraith, 832-4331.

HURDT'S Graze King Hay Grazer, 90% germs. Call Hurdt's Quality Seed, 806-885-2260, 792-0653. While supply lasts.

NEW Feed Store in Carlisle — Ray's Feed & Supply — Next to Jiffy Burger Drive-In. Evergreen Feeds and Hay. Open Sundays. Phone, 793-9114.

LARGE bale of thrashed maize stubble hay with lots of heads and fodder. $1.15 per bale. Brownfield, (806) 637-7077, days. (806) 637-8197, nights.

COTTONSEED — Early Cot 32, 336 bags. A. Delinted, treated, 80+% germ. (806)745-6222, 10PM.

PAYMASTER 18 cotton seed, 1 year from certified, excellent germination, $24 a hundred, call 806-423-1378 after 8PM. Ronnie Eudy, Turkey, Tx.

HOMER's Feed & Supply, 8700 Tahoka Highway, 745-1716. Alfalfa hay, clean whole oats, Wayne's horse feed.

ALFALFA Hay, excellent quality and color, protein tested, in barn, 765-9477 days.

FRESH Cut Alfalfa, $3.00 per bale. Texas Boys Ranch, 747-3187, 744-6924.

CUSTOM hay balling. Big round bales, conventional square bales. Hay for sale. Ab Tucker & Sons. 795-5108, 793-5585.

FOR sale: 100 tons of alfalfa hay, 5¢ per pound. By the bale or ton. Flatlander Dairy, Inc., 763-4171.

FOR Sale by the Bale, leafy green wheat, good horse hay. Days, 657-4653, nights, 657-4687.

WILL spraying sugar on cotton increase yields? See Agriculture section — Sunday's paper.

ALFALFA Hay. New crop. 5 miles west Of Loop on 19th. 885-4935.

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44. Livestock

WE Buy horses — good or no good!! Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

REGISTERED Polled Hereford Bull. Purebred Angus, 13 months. Excellent breeding. Stegemoeller, 806-996-5385.

TWO bred Holstein Heifers, one Holstein bull, all pets. 832-4681.

SORREL gelding, age unknown, gentle and great with kids. $250. 745-1179? after 6 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

NEW SILVER King Cattle Shoots, Calf tables and panels. Contact: Hurdt's, 806-885-2260, 792-0653.

HORSES & SADDLES AUCTION
Every Monday 7PM
Hwy. 87 So. Autill Arena
We always have an abundance of horses. New & used equipment of all types, with buyers & consigners from a Tri-State area.
Jack Autill, Auctioneer, TXGC364
WE BUY & SELL DAILY
745-1435 24-Hr 765-3145

R. E. MYERS SADDLERY — Custom saddles, all saddle and tack, repair. One block south on Avenue P, off FM 1585, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 745-4725.

GOATS For Sale, call after 2PM, 765-6102.

LIGHT weight Hereford Heifer. All shots, good health. Call 797-0742.

REGISTERED Quarter horse, Palomino gelding, 3 year old, good weight. $1500. 806-285-2500.

FOR sale 2 Shetland studs, 3 feeder pigs, goats. 885-2420, local.

BUTCHERING Size pigs for sale, $125. 744-2066.

CHESTNUT, 1/2-Arabian gelding. Two yearling 1/2 Arabian colts, show quality, two year old chestnut stallion. Green Acres Stable. 799-4128.

FEEDER Pigs for sale. Also Holstein Heifer. Call Howard, 795-4651, 866-4362.

COMPLETE Feed lot, near Abernathy, 6000 head capacity, cheap lease, 795-8875.

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10 BEAUTIFUL Breeding age starter herd or herd replacement Angus Heifers. $4700. Northwest of Shallowater. 997-2201 or 797-5158.

FOR SALE — 2 SHETLAND PONIES, 1 STUD, 11 MARE. $75 EACH. 765-5126.

WANTED: 2 or 3 Gentle Milk Cows. Call after 4PM. 247-3497.

NICE Old buggy with padded seats, harness and small pony for sale. 747-4367, 793-5392.

HORSE Drawn carriages, built for you. Also harnesses. 747-4367, 793-5392.

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1 MILK goat, 3 quart per day, $100. Also canarys. 746-5756.

SADDLE for sale, $50. 792-3102.

BARBEQUE Goats for sale. 745-6702.

GLOBE HORSEWALKERS
4 & 6 Units
Save $200
Call by June 1
Linda Kay Hodge
Texas Distributor
Rt. 1, Box 118H, Shallowater, 832-5887
See at Ince Trailer Sales
6606 19th Lubbock, 792-6334

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45. Poultry

WANT to buy or trade for a large incubator, automatic if possible. Please call: 915-684-9256, 915-684-9879 or write Ann Workman, Rt. 3, Box 424, Midland, Texas 79701.

POULTRY & Livestock Trades Day. Everyone invited. Sunday May 20th. 98th & Tahoka Highway.

BABY geese and ducks. 746-6131.

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46. Auctions

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 26th
1:30PM

Leatherman Pipe & Steel, 7 lots with 50x56 tile and steel building. Auctioneer: J. D. Ellis, TX 010-0208. Central Plains Realtors, 2101 West 5th, Plainview. (806)293-4329, 293-1008.

Merchandise

46. Auctions

AUCTION
Choice Ruidoso Downs, N.M. Property,
Saturday, May 26, 1979
at 10:00AM

On Hiway 70 Between City Hall & Old Firestation. Known as Sunowner Restaurant Property. Consist of 5 Parcels
2 Commercial Buildings w/Highway Frontage & parking (suitable for any use.)
2-2 Bedroom homes
4-Lots in one parcel
FOR INFORMATION:
Before May 20th..... (915)381-7598
After May 20th..... (505)378-4349

AUCTION
COMING SALES!
For Complete Listing See Ad Business Page This Issue!
5-13
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34th
AMARILLO TX Bx 35?-1503

AUCTION
90% NEW MERCHANDISE
APPROX. $70,000 INVENTORY
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE
TOOLS & SHOP EQUIPMENT
BACK HOES—ROAD GRADER-LARGE POWER PLANT—VEHICLES-TRAILERS
10:00 A.M. TUESDAY MAY 22, 1979
—LOCATION—
1 Block North of F.M. 1585 & Tahoka Hwy on Service Road
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGN

SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS
1—Large Drill Press
1—MILLER 250 Amp. Welder
1—Large Metal Band Saw
5—Air Compressors 1hp thru 5hp
1—4ft. Metal Brake
1—3ft. Wooden Lathe
1—Deburring Machine
1—Heavy-duty 12 Speed Drill Press
2—5-Speed Drill Press
3—LINCOLN 225 Amp. Welders
1—Large Bit Sharpener
1—Steam Jenny
1—Large UNIEN Steam Cleaner
1—Large Masonry Cut-off Saw
1—Lot Floor Jacks
1—Lot Hydraulic Jacks
24—Creepers
1—Lot Cutting Torches
1-Lot Battery Chargers
1—Lot Air Impact Wrenches (Asst. Sizes)
1—Large Lot Asst. Air Tools (All Kinds)
1—Lot Bench Grinders (1/2hp thru 2hp)
1—Lot AMERICAN & METRIC Socket Sets (3/8" thru 1" Drive)
1—Lg. Lot Wrench Sets (All Kinds & Sizes)
1—Lot Tool Boxes
1—Large Lot Extension Cords (Asst. Size & Lengths)
1—Large Lot Air Hoses (Asst. Size & Lengths)
3—500' Roll Air Hoses
12—Come-A-Longs
1—Lot Chain Hoists
15—Chains & Boomers
1—Lot Air Chisels
1—Lot Drill Chucks (1/2" thru 5/8")
1—Lot Electric Tools
1—Lg. Lot Drop Lights
1—Electric Magic High Pressure Washer-Steamer
1—Air Front End Jack
1—Large Lot Pillow Block Bearings (Asst. Size & Flange Bearing)
1—Lg. Lot Asst. Filters for CAT & Other Heavy Equip.
$10,000 Inventory KD Truck Lights & Mirrors
1—30ft. Electric Conveyor for Loading or Unloading Freight
1—Lot Conveyors, Approx. 300ft. for Loading & Unloading Trucks (New & Used)
1—Hanging Shop Heater
3—Large 4-Wheel Freight Dollies & Other Dollies on Casters
2—HOBART Hanging Meat Scales (2,000lbs.)
4—NCR Cash Registers
1—Set AMERICAN EAGLE Platform Scales
50—Boxes New Welding Rods
4—1" Impact (Used but Good)
1—Lot Grinding Wheels (1" thru 24")
1—Lot Electric Motors (Asst. Sizes)
1—Lot Office Equipment
1—Lot Air & Hydraulic Cylinders
1—Lot Air & Hydraulic Control Valves
1—Lg. Lot Asst. Sanding Belts
1—Lg. Lot Shelving (Metal & Wood)
2—110 Volt Roof Mounted Refrig. Air Cond. for Motor Home or Camper Trailer (New)
1—Lot SKILL Saw Blades
1—Lot Levels
1—Lot Measuring Tape
1—Lot Asst. Shovels, Scoops, Rakes
1—Lot New Tires
1—Large Lot INGERSOLL-RAND Parts for Air Compressor & Air Tools
1—Lot Pipe Wrench
1—Large Lot Crescent Wrenches (Asst. Sizes)
1—Lot Hand Cleaner (Several Cases)
Angle Head Grinders
1—Lg. Basement Pump
2—New Electric Garage Door Openers
50—Garden Hoses
1—Lot Vises 3" thru 6"
1—Lot Electric Tape
1—4x15 Belt Sander
2—ELectric Water Coolers
1—Lot 3hp Gear Reduction Motor
1—Retrig. Air Cond. (New)
2—New Electric Heaters
1—Craftman Radial Arm Saw
1—Small 100 Amp. Welder
1—Small Metal Band Saw
3—3 Gal. Paint Pots w/Regulator
1—Lot Commercial Vacuum Cleaners
1—Chain Saw
1—Lot Large Louvers
1—Wall or Roof Ventilator
1—Lot Pipe Fitting (Asst. Sizes)
1—Lot 55 Gal. Drums Motor Oil, 30 Wt., 10-30 Wt., 10-40 Wt.
1—Lot New Tires

EQUIPMENT & VEHICLES
1—6,000lb. CLARK Fork-Lift w/Pneumatic Tire, Dual Wheel
1—CASE Back-hoe Loader (Diesel)
1—4,000 Sterl-Ford Back-hoe w/Front-end Loader (Gas)
1—Back-hoe Dozer Combination w/Floatation Tires
1—Road Grader w/4 Cylinder Detroit Diesel Engine
1—P&H Power Plant Diesel 150 K.W. Skid Mounted
2—3,000lb. Tow Motors w/12ft. Mask, Solid Tire (Good Condition)
1—Air Ram Paving Breaker Mounted on Back-hoe
2—600 Amp. LINCOLN Welders, ph 1, 220 or 440 (Like New)
1—200 Amp. AC or DC HOBART Welder, w/Electric Start, 110 & 220 Power Outlet
1—1977 1-Ton Chev. Crew Cab Dually (Loaded)
1—1974 1-Ton Ford
1-Felphs 24ft. Gooseneck Covered Stock Trailer w/3 Axles (Like New)
1—24ft. Goose-neck Stock Trailer w/2 Axles New Tires & Electric Brakes
1—24 ft. Equipment Trailer Pull type w/3 Axles (Extra Nice)
1—16ft. Camper Trailer (Converted into Office)
1—Ford Tractor w/Blade (Good Condition)
1—6-Row International Cultivator
1—9-Row Carrier Bar 3 Point
1—International Lister
1—International 3 Bottom Braking Plow
1—3 point Ford 1-Way Plow
1—Lot Misc. Farm Equipment
1—Hestor 24A Cotton Stripper
1—1973 Ford F600, 5 & 2, 16' Flatbed, Excellent Condition
1—1971 Ford F600, 5-speed, w/14' Van
1—1970 Ford F600, 5-speed, w/14' Van
1—1977 Ford F100 Custom, Loaded
1—1974 Chevy 3/4-Ton Crew-cab, V-8, 4-speed
1—1974 Ford F100 w/460 & 4-speed
1—1959 Chevy Pickup, Fleetside
1—1975 Miller Welder on Tandem Axle Trailer
1—28' Hobbs, 22" Rubber
1—36' Hobbs, 20" Rubber
1—36' Dorsey, 20" Rubber
1—20' Heavy Duty Oilfield Float w/60,000 Lb. Tandem, 1100-20 Rubber
1—Lot Jack Hammers
1—Transit Levels

IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST ALL MERCHANDISE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION: MONDAY-MAY 21, 1979
TERMS OF SALE: CASH or CASHIER'S CHECK, PERSONAL or COMPANY CHECK WITH PROPER IDENTIFICATION
CONDITIONS OF SALE: EVERYTHING WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER - EVERYTHING WILL SELL AS-IS, WHERE-IS WITHOUT MINIMUM OR RESERVATION—NO WARRANTY

Jett Equipment & Auction Service

Auctioneers
DOYLE McCURRY
TXS-010-0120
KEN DRAPER
TXS-010-0133

Sale Director
V.M. JETT
(806)
745-7992
797-9885

Please Be Careful — We Are Not Responsible For Accidents
Catering Service Will Be Available!
5-20

Merchandise

46. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION!
Every Saturday night, 7:30
Name Brand furniture, appliances, etc. Buying-Selling daily. See large ad Friday & Saturday. Delmar Keenum, Owner.
NEW AUCTION CENTER
765-5462

AUCTION
Clerking & Cashiering School
May 21-25, 1979
7:00-9:00 P.M.
Registration & Introduction
Sunday, May 20, 1979
2:00-5:00 P.M.
1606-B North University
Lubbock, Texas
Classes are FREE but limited to 30 students
For information call
765-5043
or
763-4919

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL
762-8821

Merchandise

46. Auctions

SPECIAL AUCTION!
TUESDAY, MAY 22, 7:30PM

OVERSTOCKED! We have so much merchandise, and no where to put it! Several large bedroom suites, some Asst. French Provincial bed canopy bed, all kinds bunk beds, dining room suite, corner sofa sleepers, recliners, living room chairs, living room tables, beautiful large glass lamps, pastor desk, several bunk beds, captain's beds, TV's, stereos, some appliances and 10 large chest as chests. Lots more. Come and see for yourself! We are located 3 miles east of city limits on Idalou Highway.
NEW AUCTION CENTER
Delmar Keenum, Owner
Travis Butler, Auctioneer, No TCDS 019-6300
OPEN ALL DAY TUESDAY
FOR INSPECTION or call 765-5462 for more information.

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47. Miscellaneous

SINGER REPROCESSED
Models sew knits, jeans. All metal equipped to Zig Zag, etc. Guaranteed. $399.95 each. A.B.C. Sewing, 3104 34th & Flint, 799-0379.

STEAMCLEAN your carpets economically. Smallwood's 3019 34th.

BEES for sale. 806-823-1686.

---

3 ROOMS of carpet with pad, air conditioner, dinette set and 6 chairs, window fan, for sale Call 765-6583 after 6PM.

LAWN Mowers, rotary and reel, good condition. Sale starts Saturday 2308 10th.

SALES & Rentals of Red Wood Hot Tubs, rent by day or by week. The Waterscape Company, inside the Habitat, 766-0068.

SHELL Longvale with walk-in door, and jacks, 3/4 horse submergible pump, basketball goal, 15" mud and snow tires, 2714 46th.

FOR Sale, large chest type Amana Freezer, gasoline power lawn mower, portable evaporative cooler, large den chair, all in good condition, 2306 Oxford Avenue.

ONE Boy and girl's bicycle, $10 each, and Fisher Stereo Receiver, $50. 2808 38th St. 799-1.

HARVEST Gold Signature washer, 10 lb. $90, Westinghouse upright freezer, 10 cu ft., $95, 795-1779.

CARPET, sinks, doors, miscellaneous. 795-3430.

MICROWAVE oven, Amana Radar range, cost $429 new. Sacrifice $250. 799-533 799-5383.

LARGE 12 ft. metal pole and stand for evaporative air conditioner. 799-5475.

ONE used 4000 evaporative cooler in excellent condition, not rusted out. Call 747-7861.

12'X30' WALKIN Display cooling vault. Styrofoam filled with 6 glass doors. Will cool down to 34 degrees. Also enough glass for small greenhouse. Call 765-2861 ask for Don Reeder after 6PM.

BUMPER Pool Table & pinball machine

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

READY for the mountains. Idle-time cabover camper, 1969 longbed Ford pickup, $4000 for the rig. 5415 114th. 799-8059 after 6PM.

EAR Corn for sale, call 806-257-3920 after 8 p.m.

LIVE Oak and Red Oak trees. Will deliver! Days: (915)-784-5022. Nights: (915)-646-2980.

CODE-A-PHONE Automatic Answering equipment. New, used, and factory demos. 15th & Avenue 'J'. 763-0811.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop. 805 Broadway.

FOR Sale: 8 Gold Storm Windows, 36x47. 744-3551.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

One repossessed bedroom suite, $99.95. 6-pc all wood bedroom suite, $169.95. Recliner, one secretary unit, Governor's suite with 4-poster bed, sofa bed, $99.95 Mattress, new, $39.95. Captain's bed w/mattress.

34th & R

(Behind Sewing Machine Service Center)

SINGER TOUCH-A-MATIC

Repossessed! Free arm, all stitches touch button, pickup pmts $28.95 each. See at:

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th

SINGER CLINIC
OUT-OF-SCHOOL SPECIAL!

Clean, oil, adjust, check timing, check motor, $4.88!! Thru May 31st. Regularly $16.58. 24 Hour Service. Also, pickup and delivery!

1801 34th
744-4618

EXOTIC Looking water bed, fit for a king, 7 ft. tall, 7 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, $500 for complete set-up. 797-8952.

SINGER TOUCH N SEW
School machines, deluxe models & big desk cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, ect. All in new condition. $69.95 each. Guaranteed. ABC SEWING CENTER. Next to Color Tile, 3104 34TH.

ELECTRO-LUX Rug shampooer, new never been used. 762-2048.

TODDLER pants sizes 1 & 2, large lots. Variety of colors. 797-0742.

WHEELCHAIR — Everest Jennings Premiere, reclining back with headrest, elevating legrest, detachable arms, inflated tires. Narrow adult. Will sell reasonable. 795-2622.

WE buy computer paper, ledger grade paper, and old clothing. Container Recycling Co. 2215 Ave. G. 762-1525.

OAK firewood, buy now and save. Call Grady Hiser, 762-9462. 763-6066.

BEAUTIFUL silver blue mink stole, $400 cash, 792-8909.

$12 YARD new carpet & linoleum — selling 1/2 price while it lasts! Various colors. 793-1969, 792-3313.

PETRI 35mm camera, automatic exposure; also wide angle lens. Realistic front-load cassette deck with Dolby noise reduction. 797-7481.

LONG SHAG BLUE-GREEN CARPET, APPROXIMATELY 60-70 YARDS $1.75 per yard. 747-3715 AFTER 6PM.

ALUMINUM Awnings for sale 14' & 7'. See at 1717 Ave. K.

GREENWARE or paints, 15% off. Firing charge 1/2. 8104 AVe. V.

FOR SALE: Cornely quilting machine, commercial size. Call after 5PM, 806-273-3137.

MIRROR Bar with matching canopy top; tables; chairs; wall mirrors; cooler box; sinks; cash register; etc. Call 797-4760.

USED Commercial laundry equipment for sale. Maytag washers, Huebsch dryers and Wrpen heaters, priced for quick sale! 792-3627 after 6PM.

COLT SAA, 1902, 44-40 Caliber. Good condition. 746-5886.

ATARI TV Computer, with 5 cartridges. $200 or best offer. 746-5886.

MOVING SALE — Stereo Console, venetian blinds, ping pong table, wooden dining set, lawn mowers, storm door, childrens clothes. 4024 37th. Saturday and Sunday.

DRESSER, childrens desk, end table, leather desk chair, 10 speed bike. 797-3859.

SOLID wood butcher block, $175, sell or trade. Small 12 volt or 120 volt refrigerator $110, 8 track tape, $3 each, cash only. 797-5702.

USED pipe: Water casing and structural pipe. Wolfforth Pipe and Supply, 866-4331.

YUCCAS $5.00 up. Century's & Ocotillo $6.50. 746-7277. 1118. E. Tulane.

IF you haven't tried horse manure in your garden you don't know how good your garden, or yard can grow. Come and get it! $7.50 a load. Green Acres Stable 799-4128.

FOR Sale. Like new Square Dance dresses & slips. 793-0531 after 4pm.

DUNEBUGGY for sale with 40 horse motor. Call 762-3153.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

200 WATT combination bass-guitar amplifier with reverb, boosts, and tremelo. $375. Cannon QL-E 35mm camera, $80. 795-9765, after 6pm.

QUICK cash, high dollar paid for air conditioners, appliances, furniture, bicycles, misc. 762-3160, 745-5384.

APPROXIMATELY 110 used 6-1/4" honey supers. 793-2084.

1965 VW van. $550. Consider trade for Bug. Riding lawnmower. $195. 797-5494.

LAWN Mower, in use, $40 cash. 762-4672.

FOR Sale — Regency 23 Channel Base CB, antenna & +3 power mike. 1955 Stradivarius with case. Target bow, counter weight, quiver & arrows. After 5PM 747-7695.

APPRAISALS 1 Piece or housefull — See ad Section 4B Garage Sales. 4013 34th. 792-9227.

CLOCKS, Grandfather, Mantel and wall all have German made movements. 2621 2nd. 747-7967.

FOR Sale: Regulation Size Pool Table. Very good condition. $300. Call 744-7937.

DIAMOND, 1.19 Karat, Brilliant round cut solitaire, $3500. Will consider some trade. Shown by appointment, 795-3984.

OLD deep freeze, good working condition, $50. Swing set, $25. 797-5243.

FOR Sale — 2 wheel trailers. 744-0306. And swivel rocker and recliner. 2014 East 47th.

5 HORSEPOWER Black Hawk Mark IV Go-Kart, 795-6774. 793-5319.

6 BRAKE Axles for Mobile home or trailers, new slightly used. 763-6959.

AIR Tanks, 2 different sizes, $5-$3. 792-7218.

VACANCY In my private home for your aged mother. Registered nurse. 792-0335.

FOR Sale: Grecian Health Spa executive membership. $150. 747-9197.

6 NEW 950x16.5 tires, five 16.5 wheels for GM, two 5-hole 8.25x16.5 wheels fits Ford 1/2 ton. 745-6828.

ART GRAPHICS, MODERN ART. 797-4096.

PAPERBACKS — 1/2 Price!! New & Collector's Comics! Buy—Sell—Trade. Star Book Store, 2034 34th, 744-9150.

SEARS Mobile Home Air-Conditioner, used 1 season. $450. Honda of Lubbock, 5730 West 50th at Loop 289. 793-2551, 792-8296.

FOR Sale: Well built utility trailer. Water proof. Super tires! 793-1784.

JUST Arrived: Fresh Load of Watermelons, okra, tomatoes, strawberries, corn, squash, cabbage, white and yellow onions, mangos, fresh pineapples, pairs, coconuts, apples, oranges grapefruit & other fresh fruits and vegetables. Also have tomato & pepper plants. Valley Fruit Market, 2110 4TH.

PHOTOGRAPHIC Equipment for sale Camera, lenses, lighting equipment, color and black and White dark room equipment, including beseler PM2L, Color analyzer and lots of extras. All must go. 793-8228. 863-2569.

SOFA, Stereo Speakers, TV Atari Game, 2 roll aways, high chair-stroller combination. 792-1038.

BASEBALL
IS BETTER ON A
GIANT SCREEN TV
SMALLWOOD'S
3019 34th 795-5253

POOL Table for sale — 793-9030.

AIR-CONDITIONER, Dearborn 4800, used 2 months, 4304 32nd. $295.

WANTED
WE PAY $6 FOR ONE SILVER DOLLAR & WE PAY 4 TIMES FACE VALUE FOR PRE—1965 SILVER COINS.
797-4950 793-2634
5-14

CASH PAID
For gold coins, jewelry, diamonds, silver coins, anything sterling silver, old pocket watches, Rolex watches, antiques, furniture, machinery, equipment, 1 piece or complete estate. Check our price before selling.
745-1170 792-2390.

BULK GARDEN SEEDS
TOMATO AND PEPPER PLANTS
ALL TYPE OF GARDEN SEED
FERTILOME FERTILIZER
FLOURNOY IMPLEMENT
104th St. on South University
745-1425 3-14

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

"VARIOUS jewelry items for sale — Including ladies dinner rings, 1 ladies 14K white gold Omega wrist watch with 6 diamonds, loose emeralds & opals. Other things. Excellent prices. For appointment call 744-5283."

115 SQ. YD. of French Blue Carpet, $1.50 yard. Call nights, 795-2390, daytime, 792-0607.

1978 SEARS Riding Tractor Mower, 10 Horse, B&S Engine, Excellent Condition. $850. 799-4931.

AIR Conditioner, 6600 down draft, good condition. Call 744-4249.

FOR sale: 4'X8' pool table. Needs minor repairs. After 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 793-0443.

FOR THE CONNOISSEUR. 2-350 watt LOUD SPEAKERS. 5' tall, maple veneered with black grill. Serious inquiries only, best offer. Call Chris at 745-2441 or 793-3882.

2 WINDOW Feddars refrigerated air conditioners. 2908 21st. 797-4613.

CARPET. 60 sq. yds. beige color. Call 892-2347 or mobile phone 765-3195.

DEEP Freeze. Boys & girls bicycle, 1 each. Good condition. 795-3961, 3306 30th.

LUXURIOUS Chinese Hand Knotted hand Sculptured wool pile rugs. Friona, 295-3750.

FARM fresh eggs. Medium, 65c, large, 69c. Fresh fruits and vegetables. Garden plants, potatoes, and groceries. Food stamps accepted. Southeast Food & Produce, E. 50th and Old Slaton Hwy.

NAUTILUS 5 YEAR MEMBERSHIP — GREAT DEAL! FAMILY MEMBERSHIP. 762-3312 — CALL BEFORE 3 P.M.

Two-wheel trailers, for rent or sale. 799-4403. 4402 50th.

LIKE new, sewing machine and cabinet. Used 6 hours at the most. 745-3705.

NEARLY New 4500 downdraft evaporative cooler. $150. 5104 44th St. 799-5435.

NEW Craftsman 3-drawer roll around tool chest. $85. Also, short wheel base utility bed & used 8HP Stallion riding lawn mower. 797-0373.

I would like to buy rabbit cage or cages for my son. Must be reasonable. 797-2978.

50 YARDS used carpet. Excellent condition. $1.50 yd. One solid oak Kingsize headboard $50. 795-1444, 6903 Flint.

MUST Sell my nice furniture. Sofa, table, stereo, washer & dryer. Just like new. 829-2837.

DIVAN, chair, Pontiac transmission 400, 350 Chevy transmission, electric motor, 3HP — 3PH. 765-7296.

FOR Sale 5 acres of land in beautiful hill country near Llano. Nothing down. Take up payments of $75.12 per month. 744-0111

STORAGE house, all wood, 8X16. 1 15 speed Schwinn boys bike, king size waterbed. 799-9423, 799-0523.

14 CARAT yellow gold ladies ring, 9 diamonds, appraised $2000, want $1400. 792-8899.

WANTED: Air-conditioners, carpet, furniture, appliances, top prices paid, immediate cash. 762-5726.

48. Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale, wallpaper, janitorial cleaning supplies, teen clothes, stereo, desk, miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, 8-6. 4408 26th St.

SACRIFICE Clearance — Furniture, washer, drugs, sundries. L & H Warehouse. Sale 5123 34th.

REFRIGERATORS Repaired! Fair Prices. I also buy non-working refrigerators. 745-2835 Anytime.

FURNITURE, dishes, jewelry, tools, saw, formals, clothing of all sizes. 5431 12th.

GARAGE Sale -Several families. Refrigerator, clothing, and lots of treasures, 4827 12th.

THREE Family garage sale, Saturday all day and Sunday 12-4. 1927 71st.

CHOPPING Blocks for sale, all wood with legs. 3103 48th.

SATURDAY & Sunday after 12. Twin mattress and boxsprings, end tables, coffee table, other items. 2015 44th.

4-PIECE Spanish bedroom suite, $300 cash. Miscellaneous odds & ends. 799-6712, 3611 48th.

FLEA MARKET
2323 AVE K
OPEN EVERY WEEKEND
747-8281
799-8438 2-19

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Saturday 9-6pm,
Sunday 12-6pm.
Portable dishwasher, modern Danish hutch, leather recliner, tires, refrigerator, toys, books, clothing (some never worn), radios, phonographs, costumes, old records, etc. Cash only. 3601 40th. 5-19

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

GARAGE Sale: Bunk beds, corner desk and chest, end tables, gun racks, girls size 8 to 10 clothes. Miscellaneous. 4419 61st.

SATURDAY 9-6, Sunday 2-6. Furniture, clothing, shoes, quilt scraps, dryer, miscellaneous items. 1612 39th.

PLANT Sale. Hanging baskets, bedding plants, philodendriums, scheffeleras, cacti. 3702 38th.

GARAGE Sale: clothes: Levi's from 30-34, children's clothes, infant to 5. Saturday, and Sunday. 1705 E. 2nd Place.

3304 25th. Port-a-crib, aquarium, clothes, 1972 Dodge pick-up, misc. After 9AM.

HUGE SALE
— Hundreds of items including: FURNITURE: Solid oak bedroom suite, velvet sofa, china cabinet, game table, bar stools, brass headboard. FISHING TACKLE: rods, reels, line, hundreds of new & used lures, 2 new electric trolling motors. BUILDING SUPPLIES: New Faucets, light fixtures, chandlier, paneling, turbine vents, cabinet hardware, vanity, double sink, plumbing and electrical supplies. MISCELLANEOUS: Dishes, flower pots, auto supplies. Etc. Phone 799-0144. Papalotte Estates (Off Brownfield Highway — Before Hayloft Dinner Theatre). Look for signs.

REFRIGERATORS For Sale. Small one, $55. Larger 2 door, $145. 745-2835.

GARAGE Sale—Portable washer & dryer, circle saw, etc. 10 to 7 Saturday. 1 to 7 Sunday. 4804 41st.

WE Buy Furniture, mattresses and garage sale leftovers! 765-6474.

REFRIGERATOR, freezer, commercial ice maker, pickup camper, 1971 Ford pickup bed. 745-3189.

USED Electric motors for evaporative air conditioners—Guaranteed. Bring your old motor for exchange, good used pumps. Weekdays 5-7PM, weekends after 1PM. Cecil Carter, 799-5446, 6308 21st.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

BUY-Sell work cars, pick-ups. Terms. Color TV'S, 744-5621. 3102 Avenue H.

GUARANTEED used appliances. Buy and sell. Also repair most brands. Walker Appliance Service, 1107 6th, 797-8251.

CASH
For furniture & appliances. Will come & pick up. Pay you on spot.
762-9436

MEN'S Work pants, $1. Shirts 50 cents. Other bargains in all clothing. Some furniture. 2522 Ave. H.

WE Pay more cash for furniture, appliances or whatevers. "I'll buy anything that doesn't eat." Chuck's Place, 1902 19th. 747-4821.

MOVING sale: gun cabinet, draperies and drapery fabric, outboard motor, fuel tanks, skis, TV, dishes, toys, clothes, saddle, aquarium, Honda, roofing shingles. 5317 25th St.

2 FAMILIES Saturday from 8-6, Sunday 10-6. 72 21 ft travel trailer $3800, rocking chairs, dryers, TV-needs work, open face heater, sewing machine, typewriter, Mary Kay Cosmetics, toys. 5310 26th.

MUST sell 250 Honda Elsonor, $400 or best offer. Call 745-1328.

4 FAMILY sale: Bicycles, 50 gallon aquarium, bar with music system, golf clubs, surf board, record players, Avon bottles, lots of goodies! 4502 53rd. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-6.

YARD sale: bedroom suite, easy chairs, dinette set, others items Saturday, May 19. 918-B 44th. 747-7159.

CLEARANCE Sale — Refrigerator $49. Records 6 for $1. Paperbacks 6 for $1. All prices reduced on air conditioners, freezers, stoves, bedroom sets, dinettes, stereos, TV's, mattresses, antiques and much more! Chuck's Place, 1902 19th.

CAMERAS, clothes, flowers, pans, desk, piano, dishwasher, 5406 28th Street.

LAWN mowers $35, airconditioners $65. 1106 23rd. 11am-6pm.

COUCH, dresser, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, dryer, chairs, misc. 1109 E. Rice.

GARAGE sale, dining room furniture, clothes, odds and ends. 3504 79th.

3 FAMILY garage sale, stereo radio, twin headboard, box spring, Avon bottles, Tupperware, clothes, misc. Idalou Highway directly behind R & R Irrigation. 8-6.

GARAGE sale, bikes, macrame, camera equipment, numerous antiques inc. Edison's dictaphone anc phonograph, buffet. Numerous household items. Saturday, 9-6, Sunday, 12-5. 5537 3rd.

GARAGE sale, washer, dryer, chest of drawers, sofa, more furniture, curtains, radios, clocks, tape players, baby needs, excellent quality clothes for children and adults, Saturday 8:30-6, Sunday noon-5:30. 5214 70th.

2 FAMILY sale, furniture, clothes, decorator items. 5225 17th.

TRASH compactor; Kirby vacuum; whirlpool bath; table lamps; double mattress, boxsprings; single headboard; household items; clothes. Friday-Sunday. 4706 63rd.

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

SPRING Sale! 8a.m.-6p.m. Saturday-Sunday. 2707 28th. Golf clubs; sewing machine; ski jacket; small appliances; mens, womens clothing.

5 HP LAWN & Drive vacuum sweeper, used less than 10 hours. Like new -cost $489. $250 firm. 795-7897.

WE BUY Most Anything!!!! Furniture, baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, wringer washers, air conditioners. 3207 Ave. H. 762-4591.

FURNITURE, miscellaneous, clothes, like new queen hide-a-bed. $250. 3702 38th.

FOUR Family Garage Sale, furniture, lots of drapes, clothing, knick-knacks, much miscellaneous. 2515 70th.

THREE Family Garage Sale — Everything imaginable! Fantastic buys! 9 to 6 Saturday & Sunday! 2907 68th.

MOVING SALE — 4024 37TH. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale, 2222 26th.

2525 63rd. Sunday ONly, 8-7. Many Miscellaneous items to choose from.

EVERYTHING Must go. All furniture, 3613 32nd street, 9 O'Clock.

BUY TV's furniture, appliances, will pick up old refrigerators that don't work, 763-0891.

MOVING Overseas, selling everything, 2706 A 45th. 797-7804.

CHEAP!! Yard tools, tool handles; $7.50 — screen door, sink, hollywood frame; $25 — water heater, commode, tub, hot plate, chest, portable typewriter; $35 — gas range dinette, dresser; $50 — hide-a-bed; $65 — bedroom suite, refrigerator; $80 — refrigerated air conditioner. 1106 23rd. 744-9672, 762-2589. Open 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

MOVING Sale. Housewares, small appliances, dishes, clothing, gas logs, tires, misc. 1524 25th. Saturday & Sunday. 8am-dark.

GARAGE sale: Gas grill, clothes dryer, tools, CB equipment, dinette set, recliner, clothes, and misc. items. 2806 63rd.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, lawn equipment, dryer, furniture, dinette set, infant to teen clothes, two picnic tables and misc. Sunday after 1:00. 5389 27th.

YAMAHA Dirt bike, antique Singer sewing machine, dishes and lots of small items. Saturday & Sunday, 8AM-6PM. 4515 64th.

YARD sale! 120 Nider St.one, block East of Loop 289 on Acuff Road. Furniture, plants, clothes, misc.

REMODELING — 150 Square yards carpet and pad, $1.00 per square yard. Broyhill couch, needs recovering, $45. Vanity top and kitchen sink. 763-3114.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator and freezer combination, coleman icebox, bowling balls, toys, bed frames, lots of clothes, miscellaneous items. South on Slide Road to Mesa Estates or 1121st St. Turn west, next to last house on South.

ESTATE APPRAISAL AND SALES

Call us before you sell your household furniture and personnel effects. References furnished. 792-9227 or write: Appraisals, 4013 34th, Lubbock, TX, 79410.

SUNDAY Only — 10AM-7PM. Collector's dolls, large wooden dollhouse, Kirby Vacuum, large metal desk, car seat, playpen, toys. 3633-A 54th.

GARAGE Sale: 5402 32nd. Saturday & Sunday. Appliances, furniture, tools, carpet, baby stuff. More!!

GARAGE Sale: 512 E 36th Lubbock.

SAT & Sun. 2404 30th. Antique bedroom suite, black -white console TV, ladies 3 speed bike, books, clothes, window screens, whazits & good stuff.

CHEAP! Couch, baby bed, childrens clothing, electric mini-organ, bikes, windows; 1963 TR-4, runs well. Saturday 9-7, Sunday 12-7 3224 22nd.

BIG GARAGE SALE

Washing machine, furniture, clothes of all sizes, household goods, some free things.
2823 55th

GARAGE Sale: Rose Trellises, clothes, miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1324 62nd.

GARAGE Sale: Medium Size dog house, nice clothes 13's, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 5441 Avenue H.

DISHES; linens; shampoo; hair spray; furniture; boys, ladies clothing; miscellaneous. 4305 46th. Saturday-Sunday.

BOAT and trailer, 14' 35 horsepower Johnson electric start. Carpet, curtains, bedspreads, dishes, lamps, miscellaneous. 4717 43rd. Saturday-Sunday.

ELECTRIC stove, $35. Console, misc., 9-7, 2712 25th.

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

GOOD used carpet, 80 yards, sculptured. Household items. 4311 46th, 799-2133.

6 FAMILIES Treasures. — Antique furniture and china — decorator and household items. — Miscellaneous and Trash. Items added continously, 2318 61st, Through Monday.

INSIDE Sale, Saturday-Sunday, 1-5. Bentwood chairs, shutters, blinds, window screens, storm doors, French Provencial bed; cabinet TV and washer needs repair, like new Inch Master, great junk. 4015 43rd.

MISCELLANEOUS Items, clothes, old books and magazines, Spinet piano, noon Saturday-Sunday. 4805 11th.

5421 7th, Saturday-Sunday. childrens clothing, toys, Many miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale, 4517 63rd, Twin size brass bed set, extra large Mahogany desk, odds and ends, clothes, 9-?

TYPEWRITER, Car wheels, lawn equipment, ham radio, saxiphone, wall heater, furniture, swing, bikes, house screens, miscellaneous. 3708 38th.

2 FAMILIES, 90 Yards carpet, cheap; loveseat like new, dishwasher, wood dinette sets, portable color TV, bakers rack, lamps, infants, junior 5-7, men's small and large clothing, linens, dishes, decorator items, toiletries, 4904 44th, 9-6.

GOING Out of Garage Sale: private collection of several family's, high class junque priced to move, 2612 32nd, 9AM-5PM, Saturday, 10AM-5PM, Sunday.

5-FAMILY Garage sale, all day Saturday and Sunday. 2412 93rd St.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday, from 9AM-5PM, children's clothing, knick knacks, etc. No checks. 1322 47th. checks. 1322 47th.

GARAGE Sale: pro-line golf clubs, Greco guitar, exercycle, 9x12 tent, sewing machine, more, 4407 35th.

BACKYARD Sale: 2509 21st, Saturday and Sunday, 9AM-6PM.

COUNTRY Garage Sale: 20 years accumulation. Also, 100 2x4's, 12 feet long. $1.50 ea. 1 11/2 mi. due North of Posey. 745-6870.

GARAGE Sale: 8-5 Saturday & Sunday. New and used jacks, battery chargers and tools. Bedroom furniture, dining room suite, desk, sofa, washer & dryer. Misc household items and clothes. 7009 York, Spanish Oaks Addition.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, evaporative, refrigerated. Window, sided-raft, downdraft. Carpet, couch, chair. 762-5726.

DOUBLE Bed, divan, stuffed chair, dinette table, chairs. Washer, lamps, tables, etc. 1307 E. Rice. Friday 10AM.

SUNDAY ONLY — Men's, women's & children's clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. 2301 80th.

FOUR Family Garage Sale — Furniture, lots of drapes, ladies & childrens clothing, knick-knacks, much miscellaneous. 2515 70th.

CHESS Tables, water bed bag, king size headboard, N. W. washer, gun cabinet, stereo, backgammon tables, couch, miscellaneous. 4004 38th.

1965 MOBILE SCOUT,-17' Travel Trailer. 4710 31st after 6PM anytime weekends.

WICKER AT THE FLEA MARKET! Hood chairs, etagere, assorted small tables, baskets, and more!! Some slightly damaged. Prices excellent. Storage Unit 344 at 23rd and L.

TABLE and chairs, full view storm door, screen doors, lawnmower, drop-in stove, decorative blinds, tent. Miscellaneous. 6216 35th, 797-5586.

GOOD Selection of Sports Wear and long dresses, and girls Junior sizes 3 and up, (some new) Also boys, mens and womens clothing. King size red velvet head board and spread. Other items. Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6. 2106 69th.

LAWN Mowers, Chairs, end tables, dinette set, dresser, chest, dressing table, recliner, lamps, carpet, office chairs, 12' boat, ping-pong table, evaporative air conditioner, stereo, small appliances, canning jars, and much more. Cash only. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 8AM to 6PM. 2216 Broadway.

GARAGE Sale — 2516 22nd. May 19th & 20th. 9AM-4PM. Moving — must sell furniture, plants, clothing, & household itesm.

3-PIECE living room suit — $208. Buckner Furniture, 1515 19th. 744-4544

Merchandise

48. Garage Sales

WASHER & Dryer repair Service — Specializing in most brands. Speck's Appliance Service, 2803 Slide, 793-8021.

SATURDAY 8am-6pm; Sunday 1pm-6pm. Carlisle, next to Lightner's Fruits and Vegetables. Gun cabinet, desk, miscellaneous, furniture, canning jars, clothes in all sizes and other miscellaneous items.

6421 W. 35th, 797-0073, Saturday and Sunday, 9-6, mens and womens clothing, vacuum cleaner, artwork, nick nacks, miscellaneous.

GENERAL mechanic tools and chest, impact wrench gun, microwave oven, cabinet Singer, color TV, adding machine, copy machine, bike rack plus many furniture and appliance items. 8am-6pm, Saturday and Sunday. Cash only, no stamps or checks. 3302 76th.

APPROXIMATELY 150 yards quality carpeting. See on floor. New roaster-broiler, double bed headboard, 2 electric motors. 6203 Kenosha Drive.

LOTS of furniture, left-handed golf clubs, vacuum cleaner, lots of misc. 5518 74th St.

GIANT Moving sale. Furniture, washer, dryer, mattresses, springs, linens, household goods, clothing, lawn equipment. 3821 A 51st. Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 1pm-5pm.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale. Just moved in! 4 families. 2 refrigerated window airconditioners, coats, clothes, shoes, children's clothes, curtains, lots of misc. 8005 Englewood Ave. Farrar Estates. Saturday, Sunday.

FURNITURE, baby bed, like new baby clothes, glass ware, knick-knacks, bicycle, Avon bottles, chain boomers. 3508 48th.

MOVING. Yardsale May 22-24. 3019 37th. Westinghouse electric stove & oven. Misc.

BICYCLES, reconditioned & ready to go. 2 tricycles. Cash only. No checks. 799-4272.

PRICED to sell: Color TV console, Spanish style bar with stereo recorder, record player and lights, washer and dryer set-like new, divan, 100 different kinds of statues, 2 Stradivarius (old) fiddles, 1 German (new) fiddle. 3 guitars. 1102 E. 35th, behind Lubbock Auto Auction.

TOYS, doors, stove, refrigerated air conditioner, lamps, many items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 4308 42nd.

GARAGE sale: Sunday only til 7PM. 3806 43rd, tables and lamps, ladies clothing sizes Junior 3 to 20, shoes 5-10, mens clothing medium.

REFRIGERATOR, sewing machine, luggage rack, high chair, baby bed, men, women, boys clothing, toys, misc. 3219 25th.

SUPER garage sale, 2308 48th St., Friday thru Sunday. Save a bundle on new merchandise at 50-75% savings. Jewelry, ceramics, tools, cue sticks, radios, toys, souvenir items and much, much more too numerous to mention.

BIG garage sale, all sizes clothes, 70 gallon aquarium with complete set-up, Mongoose bike, misc. 5412 8th Place.

COUCH, luggage rack, drapery remanants, window screens, clothing, box springs and other items. 1205 47th. 747-9009.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale, large upright freezer, furniture, bowling ball and bag, stereo, white custom drapes with cornice boards. New sunlamp, curtains, dishes, nice clothes, all sizes, toys, much, much more. Saturday & Sunday, until dark. Open 9AM ONLY! 4310 46th.

GARAGE Sale — Many new portable wardrobes, shoe racks, valets, clothes racks, furniture, gun rack, appliances, clothes, 1967 230 Chevy engine & transmission, and more. Friday-Saturday-Sunday. 3202 38th.

GARAGE Sale — Clothing, dishes, baby goods, water bed, 1625 Ave. Y.

BOY'S Clothing, shoes, end tables, lamps, like new day bed, roll-away bed, miscellaneous. 2615 42nd.

4319 48th — STEREOS, old radio, coffee-end to es, bookcases, electric stove, lamps, miscellaneous. Opens 10AM.

GARAGE Sale: 2703 2nd Street. 9 AM Saturday, 1-5 PM Sunday. Couch, 2 chairs, needs upholstering. Also 2 recliners, 2 odd chairs, chord organ, odds & ends. Fold-up camper trailer.

OAK Desk And Early American maple double bedstead. 795-1504.

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
5-

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

CLOTHES, shoes, fireplace screen, hand made Afghan and shawls. Misc. 5401 21st. 8-6pm, Saturday and Sunday.

6903 AVE. W. Couch, carpet shampooer, boys bicycle, deep freeze, toys, boys and adult clothes. Misc. Items. Saturday and Sunday.

CEMENT mixer, oak table and chairs, old Smokey Barbeque, skies, trailer hitches and misc. Saturday and Sunday, 3805 37th.

GARAGE sale: 2308 48th St. Specializing in Porcelin, brass, and home decoratives. Saturday, 9-6pm, Sunday 1-6pm.

GARAGE Sale — 4517 22nd Place — Saturday 9AM-6PM, Sunday 1-6PM. Misc. items, children's clothes. Furniture, etc. All proceeds go Eye Bank.

GARAGE SALE: LEAVING COUNTRY, EVERYTHING MUST GO!! Furniture, bedding, housewares. Se Habla Espanol. Sat.-Sun. 8am-8pm. 2511 23rd St.

GARAGE Sale! Saturday & Sunday. 2 Colonial chandeliers, clothes & miscellaneous items. 4413 52nd.

GIANT Clean-out!! Swing set, skil router, size 8 boys clothes. Miscellaneous toys, go-Kart, McKesh trailer mirrors, trailer stands, carpet, No. 1 Arbor press, sander, pulman sofa. Rototiller, John Deere, gear drives, interesting household odds and Ends. Spurr 327 and Brownfield Highway.

SUPERCALIFRAGILISTICEXPEALIDOCIOUSSale! Refrigerator, velvet couch and chair, dinette chairs, crib and dresser, baby items, humidifier, desk chair, bean bag chairs, Mexico items, lots of tyos, clothing, all sizes. 10am-5pm only. 2720 53rd.

GARAGE Sale: 4806 45th Street. Fishing equipment, couch and chairs, a lot of nice clothes, five 78X15 tires. No checks please. 792-7234.

BACKYARD Sale: Hide-a-bed couch with chair, clothes, bike, pool table, miscellaneous. 2723 62nd.

GARAGE Sale: Piano, stereo, dishes, clothes. Saturday 9 to 4. All day Sunday. 5806 Avenue G.

REDECORATING Sale: Everything Must Go. Pedestal round coffee table, queen size hide-a-bed —like new, French Provincial bedroom suite with canopy bed, portable color TV, console color TV's, office desk, showcase, cedar chest by Lane, loveseats, folding chairs, deep freeze, hot water heater, air conditioners, lots of items too numerous to mention. 2522 Avenue H. Joe's Used Furniture.

MOVING Sale — Kitchen wares, appliances, furniture, vacuum, mower, art supplies. Plants, miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday. 2014 25th.

SATURDAY 9-6. Sunday 1-6. Coffee tables, drapes, curtains, camera, some baby items, lamps, freezer, teen clothes, glasses, lots of miscellaneous. 4908 46th.

ESTATE SALE
Bedroom suite, divans, hide-a-bed, mirrors, lamps, stereos, console & portable color TV's, frost free, refrigerator, end tables, rattan love seat, dinette set, coffee tables, oil paintings, & miscellaneous items.
Fri-Sat-Sun.
10:30am till 6:00PM
at 2503 21st.

49. Furniture

CUSTOM Built Furniture, cabinets, finished, unfinished. Quality Products, reasonable prices. 799-5199, 744-3760.

SALES & Service — Real nice reconditioned washers & dryers for sale. Speck's Appliance Service, 2803 Slide, 793-8021.

VELVET Sofa, chair, love seat $329. 3 piece bedroom suite, $199. 5 piece living room, sofa, chair, love seat, recliner, ottoman, $369. Mattress set, $76 to $109. All new furniture, BUDGET FURNITURE 2214 AVENUE H.

BEAUTIFUL 9 piece Mahogany dining room suite, perfect condition, 4922 113th, 799-7296.

DINETTE Table with 2 leafs and 6 chairs, wood finish, beautiful, 799-6677, 2712 29th.

TWO Twin beds, $150, see at 2216 Broadway, Saturday and Sunday only. Excellent condition.

SINGLE Bed and box spring, call after 4. 797-6949.

NEARLY new sofa, loveseat, table, recliner. 799-2337.

NEED fathers day gift? Man size new lounge chair. 792-4497.

WE PAY MORE
For Good Used Furniture and Appliances
BAIN FURNITURE
1508 Ave. H 765-5247

747-5791

We Buy and Sell Good Used Furniture and Appliances.
PLAINS FURNITURE
4311 Ave. H

5 PIECE queen size bedroom suite. Like new. 797-2138 after 4pm. 792-7325.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6877

Merchandise

49. Furniture

BASSETT Early American sofa & Chair, regular $560 — Sale $408! Buckner Furniture.

9-PIECE Dinette, $198. Buckner Furniture, 1515 19th, Open 'til 7PM.

PAIR matching contemporary green club chairs from McKelvy's. 797-5519.

ANTIQUE Oak dining chairs. 4 side & one arm. Good condition. 2 formal off-white velvet chairs. Like new. 795-9602, evenings & weekends.

BEAUTIFUL New sofa, $225. American Drew bedroom suit, $1900. New Beautiful living room suite, $775. 745-6769.

SOFA, $20. Dresser $90. Dinette, $75. Book Shelf, $65. Desk, $65. Much more! See 9AM-11PM, or 5-9PM, 8104 Ave. V.

FOR sale: Off-white sofa, $100. 793-8688.

RED Plaid sofa and chair, 3 years old, excellent condition, asking $425. 795-5627.

LARGE Evaporative air conditioner, gold washer-dryer and refrigerator, lots of furniture. Garage sale items. 2402 40th St.

GOLD Sofa and lazy boy rocker recliner for sale. Good condition. 799-8330.

SUNDAY 12-5
New sofa and chair, $179. New 5-piece dinette, love seat, $79. $5-up, end table, dining chair. $15-up, desk, bookshelf, box fan, night stand, dining table. $20-up rocker, recliner, cabinet stereo, shop vacuum, chest, crib. $50-up working range, refrigerator, freezer, evaporative cooler. Some antiques.
HIGH PLAINS FURNITURE
1533 East 19th 762-3160

6' PORTABLE Home Bar with shelf and bar stools with wall bar back. $250. 793-1163, 832-4868.

EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM SUITE, COUCH & CHAIR, $100. RED LIVINGROOM CARPET 15X13 1/2, HALL 2 YARDS. BIG MIRROR 26 in. long $25. 762-1582.

MEDITERANEAN sofa, 2 chairs-$250. Mediteranean dining room suite-table, 6 chair-$260. 792-9176.

LOVE Seat for Sale. Best offer. 795-7730.

GOLD Velvet couch — excellent condition. $50. 797-3632.

FOR Sale — 6-piece Spanish Living room suit From Mexico. Includes: 8' Couch, 2 matching chairs, 2 end tables & cofee table. All hand carved. Call 797-6294.

50. Appliances

USED Refrigerators, Ranges — reconditioned, guaranteed. The

Merchandise

50. Appliances

REPAIR Whirlpool — and Kenmore Appliances. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges. Reasonable cost. 744-9855.

LIKE NEW
Freezers, Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers. All Guaranteed.
Bains Furniture, 765-5347
1508 Ave. H

WASHER & Dryer Repair Service, specializing in most brands. Speck's Appliance Service, 2803 Slide, 793-8021.

WE BUY SELL & SERVICE MOST BRANDS
Reconditioned washer, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. All appliances fully guaranteed.
WAYNE'S APPLIANCES
792-5785
3 miles west of Loop 289 on 34th.

WAYNE'S Used Appliances. Sales and Service. For information call: 792-5785.

NO CREDIT CHECK!
Rent to Own
Furniture—TV's—Appliances
C. I. C. FURNITURE
1630 13th 763-5321

WILL Buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not. Don't give away with trade. We pay cash! The Economy House, 1617-19th, 744-1666.

GORDON'S APPLIANCE REPAIR 793-6639. Repair most brands washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves.

C.R. WILLIAMSON & Bogle Appliance Service on all brands, heaters and air conditioners, 24 hour service, night or day, 747-3804, 797-3574, 793-8260.

RECONDITIONED washer, dryers, ranges. Cash for your used appliances. Goolsby Appliance, 2217 Clovis Road, 762-4831.

— WANTED —
TOP PRICES PAID
for washers — dryers
Refrigerators — Ranges
Working or needing repair
— WE PICK UP —
HEIMERMAN'S APPLIANCE
CALL — 744-3391

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator with ice maker. $250. Avocado green. 795-0909. Call after 9am.

10' WESTINGHOUSE Freezer. Good condition. $125. 2820 24th.

GE apartment size refrigerator, late model. Coppertone, clean, $150. Small Hotpoint refrigerator, white, $100. 744-1257.

KENMORE MATCHING Avocado washer & dryer — Late model, full capacity. $275, clean late model GE washer $135. Several others to choose from. All like new! Guaranteed! Delivered, installed. Heimerman's Appliance, 3701 Ave. Q. 744-3391.

GE REFRIGERATOR 16 Cu. Ft, extra clean, late model in white. $150. Delivered. 744-3391.

USED Refrigerators — Credit Terms. Southwest TV & Appliance, 3415 82nd. 793-4666.

APARTMENT Size refrigerator $75. 5 Gallon Water heater $35. 832-4368 or 762-8393.

LADY Kenmore Dishwasher. Also Eureka vacuum cleaner. 792-9323 after 6pm.

GAS Range, double oven, avocado green. No reasonable offer refused. Excellent condition. 793-3519, After 5pm.

GE SELF-Cleaning coppertone standing range, good condition. 793-6834 after 1 p.m.

CLEAN Guaranteed refrigerator, washer and dryer. Terms Available. Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 797-3326.

1978 KENMORE Washer, like new, used 4 months, reasonably priced, call 797-6272 after 5:30.

MUST Sacrifice! Several nice clean reconditioned washer and dryers. B & F, 4810 Avenue Q. 744-4747.

LARGE Evaporative air conditioner, gold washer-dryer and refrigerator, lots of furniture. Garage Sale items. 2402 40th Street.

GE Washer & dryer, both just rebuilt, excellent condition, 792-8611.

GOOD used Whirlpool Washer & Dryer, $80. 866-4632.

WHIRLPOOL 21 cu. ft. refrigerator, Frost-free, coppertone, $200. 797-5248, 792-6397.

MAGIC CHEF built-in oven and range. 911 10th. 763-5596.

FOR Sale: G.E. Electric Range. 745-7685.

OLDER white refrigerator and stove for sale. Call after 5:30PM. 799-6998.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

23" CONSOLE color tv, $100. 19" portable color tv, $75. Both A-1 shape. 795-6516.

REPAIRS Completed in home if possible
Service call
J & L TELEVISION
795-3373
$10

ASSUME PAYMENTS
PIONEER
Like new, AM-FM Multi-plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Sony Reel-To-Reel Orginally over $1200. $450 Cash or payments of $16.00
WORLD WIDE STEREO
2008 34th 765-7482

ASSUME PAYMENTS
MARANTZ
Like new, AM-FM Mulit-plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Pioneer cassette deck. Orginally over $1,000, $400 cash or payments of $12.00
WORLDWIDE STEREO CENTER
2008 34th 765-7482

TAKE-UP Payments — Beautiful color TV, fully guaranteed. Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 797-3326.

E-Z RENTALS
WATCH COLOR
TV TONIGHT!
TVs
All rent goes toward purchase of refrigerators, washers, dryers, and stereos. Rent to buy. No credit check. No repair bills.
2210 4th St.
747-9155

RAY'S TV AND APPLIANCE
1825 34th 795-5566
Complete parts and service on Zenith and we also service RCA and GE color TV.
Used color TV
$75-$195, guaranteed

RENT 19" COLOR
Only 9.33 Per Week
THE TV PLACE 765 7557

COLOR TV'S
No Deposit Required
No Credit Check
Free delivery 11AM-10PM
MONTHLY DISCOUNT
ONE WEEK MINIMUM
ACCO.T.V.-STEREO
2427 7th 747-5974
6-20

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

TRS-80 MINI COMPUTER BY RADIO SHACK. With programs for level I Instruction Course, payroll and lots of games. Save $200 on new cost, $475. 747-4021 after 5PM.

TWO stereo speakers, ECI Profile 680, 45 watts per speaker, walnut cabinet, brand new, $300 or less. 795-1341 before 11 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

ZENITH am-fm stereos, 4 speed,changer, 4304 32nd, $40.

FOR Sale Solid wood TV cabinet with TV. Best offer. One of a kind. 795-1073.

ONE Magnavox VCR television recorder for sale. Still under warranty. Must sell. 793-5859.

25" CONSOLE color television. Perfect working condition. Beautiful cabinet. $125. 745-4982.

52. Musical Instru.

STEEL guitar, bass guitar, and guitar lessons. Also recording studio. 745-7139.

EXPERIENCED rhythm guitarist, needs employment in Lubbock area. Call 798-2427.

FOR Sale Band PA System, Cheap. 795-9464.

BABY Grand Piano, excellent condition, sound good, also Fender Telecaster guitar, 745-7139.

Fender Dual showman, CABINET with 2 inch JBLs, CHEAP. 799-0431.

UPRIGHT Piano Schiller, $350. Cherry wood, original finish, good condition. 793-0049.

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK NEW PIANOS
Or lease by day, month, or year at low rates. SW of Loop 289 & Brownfield Hwy.
5931 49th 792-2247
PIANO WAREHOUSE
If you buy without shopping our prices, you are paying too much.

SMALL Piano for sale — 792-2247.

BILLY'S BAND AID — at 2106 Avenue Q. 762-2258 featuring amps, guitars, stereos, keyboards, drums, Church, pro and disco PAs. Also the best prices and service after the sale.

GUITAR COURSE at Al's Music Machine. 6 weeks for $25, ages 7-15, starts June 9th, call 792-3858 to register, ask for Tim.

BILLY'S Band Aid — 2106 Avenue Q. 762-2258, carries the following, Sunn, Teac-Tascam, JBL, Tapco, Music Man, Marshall, Arp, Moog, Bose, E-V, Ibanez, Tama, BC Rich. Just to name a few. Plus everyday discount prices.

FOR sale small Howard grand piano, light colored French design, see between 8-5 or by appointment, Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th, 799-5291.

FENDER Rhodes piano, Fender precision bass(fret less), Fender pre CBS super reverb amp, Kay cello, all excellent condition, call 793-4732 after 5PM.

MARTIN D18 12 string guitar with case, excellent condition, 11 year old, $800. Call Laurie 795-3410.

UPRIGHT piano. 792-1787, 742-2419.

BEGINNING summer piano lessons, flexible, at Cummings Piano Shop. Call 744-0420 between 4 and 6pm. M/F.

UPRIGHT piano, refinished, new keys, reasonable. 797-8514.

JANSSEN Console piano — Walnut finish. Tuned in '79. $675. Call Mrs. Kelley, 747-3447, 797-1655.

CABLE Piano. $750. 797-4669.

$45-MIC stand with gooseneck & mic, $100 — Cornet with case, $400 — CB's 400 drum set with hardware & covers 1 year old. Call 763-2007.

FOR Sale: Thomas Organ, with rythem section and music, call 792-3993 after 5:30 or weekends.

MUST Sell Immediately. '58 Fender Jazzmaster, Aria Strat and Electra 335 guitars. Peavy classic amp. 747-11508.

1890 EMERSON Upright Piano, reconditioned, leaded stained glass panels, $1000 or best offer. 792-7467.

FOR Sale: Upright piano, newly rebuilt, excellent condition. 792-9580.

TEAC 1250 Automatic reverse reel tape deck. New heads. 762-4178.

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO UP TO 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL PURCHASE.
New Spinet pianos, sale priced from $695. Organs by Allen, Wurlitzer, Hammond. Guitars — Amps and PA's by Martin, Gibson, Fender, Ovation, Yamaha, Alvarez & Peavey.
WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS STEINWAY, SOHMER, WURLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT, CABLE NELSON ... Spinets, consoles & grands.
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 32 years selling everything musical, 2 locations.
1722 Broadway 762-0567
South Plains Mall 793-2451

53. Antiques

1890 EMERSON Upright Piano, reconditioned, leaded stained glass panels, $1000 or best offer, 792-7467.

ENGLISH Bookcase or China Cabinet CIRCA 1870. Excellent condition. 799-6822.

ANTIQUE clock repair, chimes, cuckoos. Grandfathers, all others. All work guaranteed. 797-1420.

CHIPPENDALE dining room suite, pair of cut glass lamps. 797-5815.

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, pickup & delivery. Call Rogers, 746-5509.

Brass & iron beds, single-double. Dressers, chests, pie safes. American wicker, hall trees, lots more! **Country Peddler Antiques, 1085 Ave. D Abernathy 298-3418; Tues-Sat 10-6.**

OLD TIME Clock Shop. Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8203, 799-7572.

We're back from buying trip in England and Europe and have purchased several containers and must make room for these antiques. Come to Old World Antiques, across street from Hilton in Plainview and we will wheel and deal on prices. We must make room.
Old World Antiques, Plainview
806-293-3118 Closed Sundays

AMERICAN ANTIQUE AUCTION
SALE TIME: 3 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1979
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 WEST POINT (OLD HWY 80) COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
A van load of American Antiques. This Auction will consist of some of the finest American Antiques and Glassware ever sold at public auction in this area. To better serve the public we have added some English and Continental furniture and misc. Due to the size of our sale, please note the starting time is 3 pm for this special sale.
PARTIAL LISTING:
FURNITURE: 2 Round Oak Dining Tables with Round Pedestal Base 42" & 48" (one with very ornate claw feet), Carved Glass China Cabinet with Claw Feet, Carved Oak Side by Side Secretary, Oak S-Curved Roll Top Desk, 2 Oak Pattern Back Rockers, Round Oak Piano Stool, Walnut Rope Bed, 2 Very Nice Cherry Corner Cabinets, Mahogany Breakfront, Solid Walnut Corner Cabinet, Cherry Loveseat, Hitchcock Rocker, Super 9-piece Dining Room Suite, Ice Cream Set, Many Oak Claw Foot Chairs, Pie Safe, Brass and Iron Beds, Highly Carved Victorian East Lake Bed, Mahogany Library Table, Duncan Phyfe Table with Brass Feet, Cherry Desk, Ornate Victorian Wicker Armchair, Carved Top Coffee Table, Wood Bound Traveling Trunk, Lyre Base Game Table, Tilt Top Table, Several Small Tables, Many Sets of Chairs, some pattern backs, Much, Much More. GLASSWARE: Signed Hiesey Glass, Signed & Unsigned Degenhart Glass (some very rare), Depression Glass, Royal Doulton Toby Mugs, Buttermilk Pitchers, Hazel Atlas Child's Luncheon Set (complete), Green Depression Set, China Doll, Crown Devon Vases, Art Deco Vase, Etched Glass Fruit Bowl, Many Pieces of Stoke-on-Trent, Wellar Ware Pottery, PRIMITIVES: Rare Spinning Wheel, Old Printer Boxes, Watchmakers Chest, Oil Lamps, Rare Coin Operated Lighter Pump, Hand Made Dough Box, Rug Beaters, Glass Rolling Pin, Coffee Grinder, Cherry Pitter, Dated 1884 Vaporizer, Copper Boilers, Old Sickle, Apple Butter Pot, Feather Bed Straightener, Rare Advertising Plates and Tins, CLOCKS: Carved Oak Case Waterbury Grandfather Clock with Beveled Glass, Seth Thomas Carriage Clock, Ansonia Clock, 3-piece Marble Clock Set, Anniversary Clock, Wall Clock, Plus Many, Many More MISCELLANEOUS: Signed Dress Sword, Rare Wicker Child's Pull Cart, Child's Set of A-B-C Blocks in Original Box, Russian Icon, Old Linens, Silk Prints, Very Old Bible, Coach Lights, Stain Glass, Godey Fashion Prints, Much, Much More. Seeing is believing; Remember Sale Time 3 PM Sharp. For Info Call 915-728-8292 or 728-3170.
Grady W. Morris, Auctioneer, TXS-010-0341

Merchandise

53. Antiques

1914 WIND up Victrola, good condition, 795-9088.

FOR The unusual in Antiques, gifts & collectables come to Antiques Unlimited. 1654 13th. 747-7250.

GOOD Selection of wall, mantle and grandfather clocks. Many with leaded and beveled glass. Layaway. 762-5497.

APPRAISALS 1 piece or housefull — See ad section 48, Garage Sales.

VARIETY Of china, furniture, and so forth in garage sale, dealers invited, 2318 61st street.

BOUGHT Estate, bed, dining suits, handword, cookbooks, prints, Fostoria, Fiesta, tables desk, chairs, rugs, lots more, Hastings Antiques, Idalou, 892-2779.

CONE General Store Antiques, Monday-Saturday, 8 mi. North of Ralls, Hwy 62, Cone, Tx.

54. Pets

FOR Sale —55 gallon woodtone aquarium, stand, pump, filters all accessories. Excellent condition. 797-2524.

FREE to good home part Chow & German Shepherd male puppy. 797-8578.

LOVABLE kittens, $5.00. 792-2071.

FOR Sale, registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies, 795-7671.

KITTENS, beautiful, playful, longhair, free to good homes, mother cat too. 747-7558.

BEAUTIFUL Buff female 10 month old Cocker Spaniel, $75. 4408 57th, 797-5690.

AKC Yorkshire terrior, male, 6-weeks, 792-5653. 4511 44th.

FREE kittens, 6 weeks old. 744-2926.

AKC CHOW puppies, red in color, $150 each. 745-7454.

CUTE Peke-A-Poo puppies, 6 weeks old. $50. 745-6772.

AKC AIREDALE puppies, dam and sire, large and aggressive, best breed for pet and protection, 828-3852.

KC GIANT Schnauzers, solid black, German bloodline, will be large and powerful. 828-3852.

FOR sale: 135 gallon aquarium with full set-up, $75. 763-8345.

BORDER Collie puppies, $25, H.J. Campbell, Denver City, 806-732-8231 or 792-4137 Lubbock.

AKC female Great Dane puppies. 7 weeks old. Blacks, black & whites, $125 each. One female, black & white, 1 1/2 years, $75. (806)655-9770.

REGISTERED male Persian cat. 1 yr. old. $55. 745-6263.

BIRDS: Buy or sale. Custom made cages & nest boxes. 806-828-6753.

C-C'S PET Salon — all breed grooming. Monday-Saturday, 7:30-5:30. 4405 50th (Quaker Square). 792-3330.

WE Buy AKC puppies!!! Bonnett Pet Center, 792-3131 before 1:00 p.m., after 7:00 p.m.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORK ADS TODAY!

BEAUTIFUL cream Himalayan Persians, price reduced on Siamese and Himalayans. 296-6110.

AKC Registered Pups Dalmatians, 806-262-4181.

AKC-FDSB registered championbred German Shorthaired Pointer puppies, ready for summer bird work. 745-5156.

BULL Mastiff pups. Great with children. Bred for home protection. Health guaranteed. 359-4539 or 355-6903 in Amarillo.

CHOW puppy and German Shepherd puppy for sale. 799-2584.

2 GROWN Purebred Dachshunds, spayed females, gentle, hope to keep together. 799-7948.

OBEDIENCE Training — Sponsored by South Plains Obedience training Club, will start early summer session 6/4/79. Winfrey Private School, 83rd & Toledo. Sign up dates will be /15 & 5/23, Godeke Library, 19th & T, 7pm. For more information.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel & German Shepherd puppies. Reduced price. Registered German Shepherd female, 2 years old. 806-293-5900.

FREE cute kitten. 763-4854.

AKC BOXER PUPPIES. Fawn & White. 799-8861, 5 p.m.

SACRIFICE! Must Sell. AKC St. Bernard Pups. Well marked. 763-7035.

KEESHOND Puppies. Full blood, adorable, call Debbie at 795-9367, or 745-7067.

AKC Toy poodle puppies and grown dogs. Also stud service. 762-2345.

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies for sale. Female, $75, males, $85. 892-2295.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. 795-1590.

FREE kittens, 744-0546.

IRISH Setter, 1 year old. Call 799-4291.

FOUR AKC registered Poodles, $50, 2 male, 2 female. 797-2674.

REDUCED price, pedigree Persians and Himalyans. Plainview, 293-8100.

FOR sale male Pekingese, AKC registered. Black, 3 year old. $50. 792-0459.

TO GIVE AWAY 6 week old part German Shepherd puppies, must have good home. 746-6761.

GREAT Danes — the most gentle, loyal, and protective breed. AKC registered puppies. Fawn colored. $125. 745-1233.

AKC COCKER Spaniel — blonde, female, 9 months. Reasonable. Evenings or weekends: 797-8468.

SACRIFICE! Must Sell. AKC Saint Bernard. 8 weeks old. 746-5886.

EXPERIENCED Dog groomer wanted, apply 2636 34th.

2 REGISTERED Persian Kittens, for sale, $75. 795-8417. 795-1481.

AKC OLD English Sheep dog puppies and breeding stock, champion blood lines, USDA Registered kennels. 267-2523. 267-2621.

TOO busy to take your dog to obedience school? Private lessons booked by the hour. Call weekends or after 6 744-5436.

WANTED All breed dog groomer-Must be good! A-1 Pet and Grooming, Plainview, Texas, 293-3557.

53. Antiques

AIR COMPRESSORS
REDUCED PRICES!
Heavy Duty Industrial
Types/1-HP thru 30-HP in Stock!
5-HP 60-Gallon $926.00
10-HP 80-Gallon $1475.00
16-HP Gasoline $1360.00
Chicago Pneumatic Rotary Screw 40 thru 250 HP
50-HP & 75-HP Units in Stock
W.M. SMITH ELECTRIC CO.
1911 Clovis Road
Lubbock, Tx. Local 765-6348
(Toll Free)1-800-692-4273

77 Skil, 7¼ inch barrel saw $149.95
Rockwell Mitre box saw $169.95
14" Makita cut-off $199.95
1 ton capacity come-along $22.95
2 H.P. Electric Speedaire Compressor $299.95
surplus center
819 Broadway 5-3 763-1641

Merchandise

54. Pets

PROFESSIONAL Grooming — all breeds — no tranquilizers. House of Pets. 3520 34th. 795-3336.

AKC Toy Poodles puppies. Males only. Apricot. 832-5904. local. Evenings.

RABBITS, fish, parakeet, small rodents, crabs, cages for all. Much more. 795-4153.

KITTENS to give away, 6 weeks old, 5421 27th. 799-2427.

KOMONDOR Puppies out of Registered Hungarian Imported Stock. Excellent blood line. Call 795-1339.

TINY Toy Chocolate Poodles, 9 weeks old, AKC Champion background, 2 males, $150 & $200. Will deliver in Lubbock. 915-586-6595.

REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies, 6 weeks old, $85 females, $95 males. Call Snyder, 915-573-3196 after 5 p.m.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC puppies, $125. 795-0567.

AKC 6 Week Old Basset Hounds For Sale. 637-4060 days, 637-2671 evenings, Brownfield.

ONE year old Irish Setter for sale, full blood, house broken, 797-9105 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale: 2 female Silver Persian Kittens, $125. Sandy Harrell, 253-2211, after 6.

REGISTERED AKC, Black Afghan Hound male, show, 3 years old champion bloodline. 797-2783 evenings.

FOR Sale, German Shorthair Pointers 6 months old, AKC American Field Registered. Championship lines on both sides. Ready for training. Call 505-784-3424.

SPRINGER Spaniel female, 9 months old, top show potential, deerstorm Kennel, 792-3957.

AUSTRIALIAN Shepherd pups, Tri-color, 4-color, 872-3453.

TO Give away, small dog, female, mixed breed. House broke, has shots. 765-6195.

1/2-LABRADOR Retriver puppies. 3 males, $10 each. 795-3412.

FREE Kittens, to good home, 744-4995.

FREE. 10 beautiful kittens, Saturday after 12 noon and all day Sunday. 799-6670.

4-YEAR old male Rottweiler, needs good home, even temperment, 792-7467.

UNREGISTERED German Shepherd puppies for sale. All male, all day Saturday, after 4PM weekdays, 744-1961.

HUNTERS! Plan Ahead! AKC Brittanies, Two litters. Top Field Bloodlines. 894-5379, near Smyer.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Registered Party color Cocker Spaniel puppies. (915)758-2656 call Sunday.

AKC BEAGLES — 4 Males, 4 Females. Excellent markings. Also Mother dog, excellent for pet and breeding. 797-5458.

LOOK! AKC Registered Black and Rust Doberman Pincher Male. 10 months old, weighs 92 pounds, big bones, straight back, all qualifications. Ready for Obedience training. The only Doberman around with these qualifications. Dont miss this offer. Must sell. 792-3613. Call anytime.

FOR SALE — 6 Week Old Siamese Kittens. 745-1588.

BEAUTIFUL Saint Bernard Puppies, $50. 792-2647.

KITTEN to give away — 8 weeks old, also 3 grown cats. Good at mice catching. Call 885-2115.

KITTENS to be given away. 762-5485.

MUST Sell, registered male Schnauzer, 2 years old, good natured pet, 792-2390. 745-4684.

BRITTAINY Spaniel to give away in exchange for cost of this ad. 795-4649.

SIAMESE Kittens. 792-9784.

CUTE little puppies to give away to good homes. 797-2598.

PEEK-A-POO puppies for Sale, 6 weeks, 6 week old kittens to give away. 747-5304.

GOOD Pet — puppies for sale. $10 or 3 Gold Bond Books. 2327 59th.

UKC Registered American Eskimo, 7 weeks old, males $90, females $75. 763-6886.

AKC REGISTERED TRI-COLORED FEMALE COLLIE, 3 YEARS, MOTHERED 1 LITTER (6 PUPS). VERY GOOD BLOODLINES. $125. 746-5195.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES! 4 KITTENS — MALE & FEMALE. 6 WEEKS OLD. 746-5195.

FREE puppies, mother mixed breed, father registered Cocker Spaniel, 6 weeks old. 863-2522.

FOR Sale: Registered Miniature Dashshunds. 744-3381.

LITTLE Lassies, Mini Collie, cute AKC Registered Sheltie, males, 7 weeks old, $175. 792-1571.

FOR Sale: 1 male Honey colored Pekingnese, $15. 225-6351, Bovina.

FREE Kittens — Solid white. Call 799-2396.

2-55 GALLON aquariums with stand and accessories. $250. 745-6263.

AKC Registered German Shepherd pup. 5 months old, and mother, $25 each. Local, 832-4407.

AKC registered tricolored Beagle puppy, 4 months. $25. 385-5548.

AKC Toy apricot poodles, 6 weeks old, one male, one female. 792-7800.

REGISTERED AKC Chow puppies, already have shots. 744-0602.

55. Machinery & Tools

YALE electric-Hydraulic, self propelled, pallet jack, newly rebuilt. Make offer, 763-8606 or 763-1464.

AMMCO model 8000, brake shoe arcer with accessories, $300. 763-8606 or 763-1464.

USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder. Plains Welding Supply, 401 E. 6th, Plainview, 806-293-1397.

LEASE-Purchase the equipment you need. New or used. You select equipment, supplier; we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease-Banc, Inc., Amarillo, TX. Call collect for Jerry Fowler, 806-355-9506.

EVERITT ditcher on Massey Ferguson deluxe 35 tractor, dozer blade, reversible conveyer, good shape. 799-7681 after 6.

1976 CATERPILLER D-3 crawler, angle blade, JD. 12' backhoe, 24" bucket — $24,500. 1972 Caterpiller D-4D crawler, angle blade — $15,500. 1974 Chevy pickup, 1 ton steake bed (we have other light trucks). —$2250. 1972 Ford 750 truck tractor with 33' lowboy trailer — $6270. Call Western Ag Sales, (806) 747-0291.

JOHN Deere 760 elevating scraper, 1967. Good condition. 745-1111.

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

CARPET Clip 8', paid $450 — sacrifice $250! 793-1969, 792-3312.

BY OWNER — Large drill press and ironworker for sale or trade. Call (806) 293-4804 evenings & weekends.

CHAMP forklift, 6000lb lifting capacity to 30'. Good condition. 30500. 915-523-4663, Andrews, TX.

ATTENTION Rock Hounds: 2 saws, 24" — 10". 795-3679.

SCALES 10'x34', 2YD DIESEL loader. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. 20YD Cabledump. Semi-trailers. Flats. Vans. Propane tankers. 806-364-0484.

FOR Sale — D-6B Cat, excellent condition. Call 806-254-2435.

HOIST For pickup bed — very heavy. $125. 797-1766.

ATTENTION Garage Owners!! Snap-On Anal-O-Scope, almost new. Attachments, instruction manual. Phones: 799-2185, 792-8740.

BUTANE Equipment for sale. 40 gallon tank, 762-1662.

PEEK INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR PARTS CO.
I-40 EAST PULIMAN ROAD SOUTH
PHONE 335-1635 Box 31746
AMARILLO TEXAS 79120
D7 Cat, 17A8092, Engine rebuilt, Shoes 65%, W/75 cable dozer, New bottom rollers 17,500.00
D7E Cat, 47A5457, W/75 Hyd. Tilt Dozer, enclosed cab, very good condition 39,500.00
D6C Cat, SN 99J667, 65 dozer, new roller, pin & bushing segment, Built up idlers, Pads 75%, rails 50% 30,000.00
D6C Cat, SN 69J4331, W/65 hyd. tilt, rops canopy, D6F Hyster Winch, tip top condition 27,500.00
D6D Cat, SN10690, W/6S hyd. dozer 31,500.00
D5 Cat, 93J729, W/5S, tilt dozer, hyster D6N winch, Cab, Very Good Condition 45,000.00
D6 Cat, SN 93J921, W/Cab, D6D, winch 2700 hours 49,500.00
D5 Cat, Sn 93J467, 5S hyd. tilt blade, hyster winch, Kenco canopy, Ready to Work 27,500.00
D5 Cat, SN 93J429, W/5S hyd. tilt dozer, D6E -hyster, Cab, Very Good Condition 42,500.00
D5 Cat, SN93J428, W/cab, backrippers, winch, tilt cyl., Very Good Condition 42,500.00
D5 Cat, SN 94J1340, Standard trans., 5S hyd. tilt, Ready to Work 32,500.00
D4 Cat, SN5T611SW, W/com boom and dozer 4,800.00
Cat 920 Loader, SN62K42345, W/rops encl. cab, 1 3/4 yd. bucket, Very Good Condition 31,500.00
Cat 920 Loader, 62K2671, W/rops encl. cab, 1 3/4 yd. bucket, Very Good Condition 29,500.00
Cat 930 Loader, SN 41K2321, 2 1/2 yd. bucket, enclosed cab, excellent rubber 45,000.00
Cat 930 Loader, 41K4762, 17.5x25 rubber, 2 1/2 yd. bucket, good rubber, 3000 hours 52,500.00
621 Cat Scraper, SN23M4019, w/rops canopy, excellent condition 47,500.00
Cat 920 Loader, 41K07562, 17.5x25 Rubber, multi-purpose bucket, Rops encl. cab, heater/defroster 52,500.00
JD680 John Deere Front End Loader & Backhoe, SN T253P114950R 7,500.00
623 Cat Scraper, SN46P361, Extra Good Condition, W/cab & air conditioning 137,500.00
762 John Deere Self Loading Scraper, SN 1939 ..... 45,000.00
660 John Deere Scraper, SN150T, W/cab, good condition 30,000.00
860A John Deere Scraper, SN1229, 1973 model 47,500.00
Cat 120 Motor Grader, SN89G2035, enclosed cab, heater, scarifier hyd. shift moldboard, very good tires 35,000.00
12E Cat Motor Grader, SN99E898E, W/Cab, Scarifier, 14' moldboard, very good rubber, DES 23,750.00
12E Cat Motor Grader, SN99E02118, W/Cab, scarifier, hyd. sideshift 24,500.00
Cat 12 Motorgrader, W/cab, 14' moldboard, good rubber 8,500.00
118 Gallon SN11BMD19443 ..... 7,500.00
12 Cat Motor Grader, SN99E9403, W/Cab, Scarifier, 14' moldboard, very good rubber, DES 29,500.00
Heavy Haul Trailer, SN8528, 25 ton, beavertail, new lowboy 10,750.00
Heavy Haul Trailer, SN8431, beavertail, loading ramps, motor grader ramps, floored deck 11,750.00
Heavy Haul Trailer, SN 8529, Beavertail, loading ramps, motor grader ramps, floored deck 11,750.00
DW 20 Cat, W/hyster sheep foot wheels 15,000.00
V Plow W/control for 120 Cat Grader 1,750.00
69 Dodge Farm Truck Hyd. double heist bed 3,950.00

56. Wanted Misc.

SMALL Trailer for hauling, prefer enclosed but not necessary. 797-1516.

WANTED to buy complete coin collections, silver coins, gold coins, Indian head pennies, have cash, will travel, send information to C. L. Brown, 2501 S. 38th, , Tx.

NEEDED 4 wheels to fit GT6 or Spitfire, steel or wire, phone 797-0538 evening and week-ends.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

ALL Typewriters, Rentals, sales and service. Royal portable—$39. Al's Royal Typewriters. 5013 34th. 797-5551.

IBM system 32, 32K memory, 155 printer, 13 meg disc. Call 763-6532, 9-5:30.

3M MODEL 209 automatic copier, with roll type stand & supplies. $450. 797-7550.

DESK — Walnut Executive, excellent condition. Desk chair. Smith Corona 7000 typewriter. Phone-Mate recording device. 797-3969.

3M 209 AUTOMATIC copier for sale, $250. See at 405 30th. 763-8124.

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter, $300. Call 763-2007.

SMITH Corona, super Stirling portable electric pica typewriter, 1 week old, $140. 793-6950. after 5PM.

58. Moving & Storage

KNOTT'S Mini Storage. $425 Frankford. West of mall off Spur 327, 795-9507.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces $20 and up
By month or year
744-1458

ALL NEW Port-A-Storage. Call for money saving details. All wood storage buildings leased in your backyard. All rent applies toward purchase. 763-2831 anytime.

DAY & Night Furniture Moving Service — one piece or houseful. 741-7029.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

NEED male roommate to share house, bills paid, furnished, $110 month. 762-8840, 795-8814, 1306 61st.

HOTEL
Room & bath, $.25 per month. All Bills Paid. Room & Bath, $55 per week. Bills paid. No lease.
21st & Avenue Q 747-9532

CLEAN, carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service. $25 weekly. also apartments, 312 East 34th.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

RETIRED?
Furnished room & bath
3 Meals a day incl.
From $235 a Month
Free Daily Activities
NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily
Phone 765-9301 for info. or apt.

CARPETED, nice shower, ice-box, paneling, private entrance. No pets. Bills paid. 4110 33rd. 797-0939.

NEED male roommate to share apartment near Mall. $150 plus electricity. Call 797-8892 after 5PM.

BEDROOM for working man. Private bath, air conditioned, linens, furnished. 2415 28th.

62. Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM Luxury Duplex Farrar Estates. Fireplace, utility room. Double garage. Cathedral sunken living room. Pets allowed. $350. 792-3744.

3-2-2 BRICK, fenced, carpeted. Parsans, Atkins Monterey schools. Ellison Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

8205 GENEVA
3-2-2 with gameroom, fireplace, refrigerated air, nice yard, kitchen built-ins, $450 monthly.
Call Tommy at Roy Middleton Real Estate, 797-2275, 792-4017.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, living-dining and gameroom, 2550 square feet, Melanie Park. 795-1224.

1112 32nd, 3 ROOM, fenced, $65. 765-9525, 745-5540. Close-in. Small deposit.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, 6 month lease. Deposit. References required. 3513 47th, 799-3209.

INVITING 2-2-1, duplex, fireplace, built-ins, refrigerator, pool-tennis. 4424-B 75th Drive. $345. 797-8645.

NEW Duplex brick, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious living-dining area with fireplace, carpeted, drapes, earthtones, built-ins, refrigerated air, gas heat, garage with storage space and laundry connections, fenced, water paid, no pets. 7806 Ave U. $150 Deposit, $325 monthly, 1 year lease. Call 799-7237 after 5:30 pm & weekends.

3-2-1, 4320 41st Street, CLEAN, carpeted, draped, storage house, central heat and refrigerated air, built-ins, 1600 square feet, $375 monthly + bills, on contract, deposit, no house pets, references, call between 7AM-9PM. 795-8581.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, double car garage, refrigerated air, $350, 4901 43rd, call 792-9792.

3 BEDROOM, built-in oven and stove top, washer-dryer connections, large fenced yard, garage, 765-9818.

3-2-2, CARPET, drapes and dishwasher, $350 a month plus deposit, with $1 near Slide Road, 797-0259, or 797-4171.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storm shelter, 3421 Bangor. 797-3083.

DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, drapes, carpets, built-ins, hook-ups, Northwest, $350. 797-1273.

LOVELY 3-2-2 Good Area. Close to Reese AFB and TI. $475. Mo. + Utilities. Call Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

LARGE one bedroom house. Carpeted. Fenced yard. 1308 26th. $145. $75 deposit. 792-7994, 797-6821.

NEW House — 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built-ins. $355. 792-3736.

3418 70th DRIVE. Large 3 bedroom, extra storage and built-ins, electric door opener, $375 plus bills. 745-7401.

3-4 BEDROOMS, den, fireplace, finished underground basement shelter. Clean! 797-2819, evenings.

3-1-1, brick, good condition, excellent neighborhood near Evans. $325 plus utilities and deposit. 792-8038.

BEAUTIFUL 4-2-2 in Farrar, 2800 square feet, lots of extras, super nice. $500 monthly, 5311 77th, call Mike Hewitt, 793-0604.

VERY Large 2 bedroom duplex. Newly remodeled. Nice quiet area near downtown. On bus route. No children or pets. 763-8390.

SPACIOUS 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. $350 per month, $200 deposit, 1 Year lease. Call 792-7635 for appointment.

COUNTRY living with 4 horses allowed. Unique 3-2-2. $650 monthly. 795-1842.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom, ref. air, large living area. 4506 61st. 763-2208 after 6pm.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, garage fireplace, backyard. Duplexes. Drapes. 793-2470. After 6PM: 797-0459.

LEASE:

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

FREE
APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE RENT — 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
●2 Bedroom Unfurnished
●$120 Bills Paid
●Redecorated ●Near Schools, Churches
●New Paved Parking & Alleys
●Park Near Your Door
●Full-Time Maintenance
CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS
501 N. AVENUE U 763-8801

GREENTREE
●Efficiencies, 1 & 2BR ●Indoor Pool
●Fireplace & Balconies ●LUXURY APARTMENTS
5208 11th 793-0178 11-30

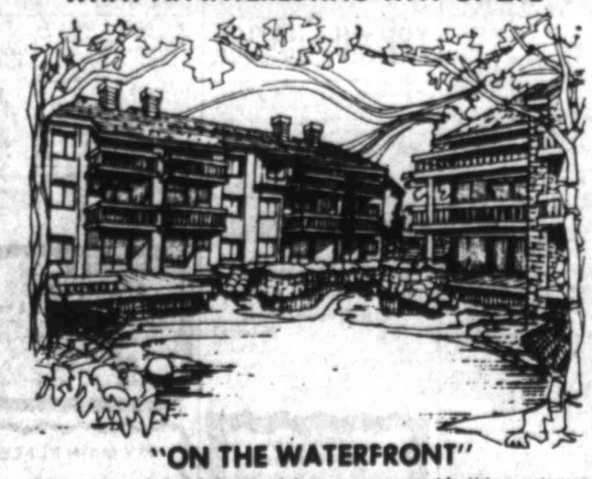
COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT LIVING.....
Lorelei Apartments
2 BR TOWNHOUSES ● SWIMMING POOL
BRICK FIREPLACES ● CHILDREN WELCOME
Furnished & Unfurnished
●1 & 1/2 Baths ●Complete Built-in Kitchen.
●Fenced Patios ●Laundry Facilities
●Separate Complex for Families w/Children
66th & Temple 745-4610
JUST OFF THE LOOP OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS

FREE FIND
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126
MARCILLE GYPSIE
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.
METRO TOWER 1220 BROADWAY #1101 3-15

gatewood apartments
45th & Elgin
Off. — 4230 A Boston
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES
●Price range from $165-$300 ●Eff., one bdrm, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm.
●Adult section ●Family Section
●Some with washer dryer connections ●Close to Shopping Centers
795-5514 2-28

Suddenly
It's Spring
And you can fully appreciate the care-free living of an apartment with all of the Old World Charm and the wide open spaces for family fun. Well-kept landscape and pool, along with a play-ground area makes this an ideal spot. Near best shopping centers in the city. Yet far enough removed not to have a traffic problem. One, two, three bedrooms — furnished and unfurnished. Excellent laundry facilities. Complete living.
VILLA SONORA APARTMENTS
4645 52nd 795-9191

HOUSE OF Salisbury
33rd & Salisbury
Ask About Our Free Gift
792-2749
APPLY AT 3407 Quaker
PAT GARRETT PROPERTIES 5-5
NEW QUADRAPLEXES
2 BEDROOMS
Furnished & Unfurnished
●Dishwasher & Disposal
●Fireplace
●Shag carpet & drapes
●All electric kitchen
●Washer dryer connections
●Fenced patio or balcony
●Loads of Parking
●Water paid
●Earthtones Colors
●Near Schools & Shopping

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE

"ON THE WATERFRONT"
Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, waterside. Unique waterscaping brings the "waterfront" right to your own private dock.
An exciting style of living in uncommonly beautiful surroundings. Dramatic architectural innovations provide you with the best of everything in basic living comforts...plus the latest in luxury amenities.
The TIMBERS of Willow Hill
82nd & Quaker
Call 793-3610
Open 8am-Dusk
Equal Housing Opportunity
4-30

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

KIMBERLY & Melissa
New 1-2 bedrooms, washer dryer. No pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. 5200 Kenosha. 4701 66th.
795-5742 795-8932
795-8879 7-14

Temptation
A HOME
YOU CAN'T RESIST
1 & 2 bedrooms, $210-$305. Furnished/Unfurnished. An apartment built with the resident in mind. Fireplaces, balconies, storage bins. Weather is never a problem. Each building has a laundry room. Shopping is near, yet far enough away to prevent traffic problems. Clubroom.
EL CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS
5202 Sangor 795-9755

Unique
An apartment with every convenience you have dreamed about
Luxury Townhouses
2 3 bedrooms
Furnished unfurn.
Fireplaces
Fenced patio
Icemakers
W D connections
Clubhouse
Saunas
Laundry facilities
LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS
4602 50th 797-5739
11-22

THE SETTLEMENT
Luxury 3 BR Duplexes
●Security Gate
●Utility Room
●Double Car Garage
●Electric Garage Door Opene.
●Fireplace
●Trash Compactor Self Cleaning Over
●Energy Efficient
●Frenship School District
RENT $465 (2nd month FREE with 1-Year Lease)
Apply at:
797-5333
792-3744
3-9

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 Rlbdud Shopping Center
Few minutes Loop 289, R.A.F.B. T.I. Easy minutes Tech and downtown
Phone 795-8086
Lubbock, Tx. 79416

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

BRENTWOOD
70)-715 47th
Spacious 1 bedroom, brick duplexes. Air conditioned. Built-ins. Refrigerator, stover, washer-dryer connections. Fenced yard maintained. Off street parking. $175 water paid. MGR. 701-B 47th
Furnished, $210.
7747-0838, 795-1511, 747-3326

YOUR HOME AT WESTERN OAKS APTS
Single Story Brick
2 Bdrms with:
●Excellent Location
●Washer Dryer Connections
●Private Back Yard
●Discounts for May
●Open Sun. 11-3
4601 52nd
793-9423

KINGS PARK
Unfurnished
1 bedroom, $190. 2 Bedroom $240. 3 Bedroom, $305. Each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer.
6302 ELGIN
795-4146

ALTURA TOWERS
LUXURY LIVING IN HI-RISE BLDG.
Beautiful newly decorated 3 bdrm. apt. available...2 Bdrm. apt. start at $325.
ALTURA TOWERS 1617 27th
747-5236 for appointment

7410 QUAKER
797-2828
$180-$230
PLUS ELECTRICITY
Country Trails
• ENGERY SAVER APTS. •
LUBBOCK'S FIRST ENERGY SAVER APARTMENTS
FOXMOOR
3403 Frankford 792-5171
Contemporary Style
Water Paid
Unfurnished
Parking Galore
Fireplace
Carpeted Throughout
Frost Free Refrigerator
Walk In Closets
Private Patio
MARCH AVERAGE ELECTRIC BILL $39.03
1 Bd. Rm: $210
2 Bd. Rm: $250
• LOWER UTILITY BILLS •
LOWER UTILITY BILLS
ENERGY SAVER APTS.
ENERGY SAVER APTS.
LOWER UTILITY BILLS
4-5

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 store room. Free cable TV. Summer leases
795-8018
5520 58th Street
4-26

LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom studios and flats overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas heat & hot water furnished.
Le Chateau Apts.
9725 Frankford 795-6583
8-13

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
New! Now leasing efficiencies, 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio-balcony.
●Laundries
●Pool
●Tennis Courts
●Clubhouse
SOUTH LOOP 289
WEST OF SLIDE ROAD
6402 ALBANY 793-2888
Open Saturday 10-4
Sunday 2-5

RIGHT FOR YOU
Ready For Immediate Occupancy
All new quadraplexes with
two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths, fireplaces. Private patios and carport. All color coordinated. Private entryways. Near South Plains Mall.
SYCAMORE PLAZA
50th at Chicago
(3 blocks W. Slide)
793-2152
4-24

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

NEAT, clean efficiency apartment for working single or student. $175, $75 deposit. Shown by appointment only. Call Frankie, 747-2893, 797-3258 after 6:30PM.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE — 1520 SF! Woodburning fireplace. Deluxe kitchen. 2 Spacious bedrooms overlooking beautifully landscaped courtyard. Heated pool. The ultimate in convenient living! 2 Blocks North South Plains Mall. Adults only. No pets. 795-4252.

ATTENTION 3 GIRLS!! Available June 15th. 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Washer-dryer connections. Large kitchen. Ample closets, storage. Pool. Plains Villa — 795-4252.

LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, paneled, water paid, no pets. $350. 3702-B 53rd. 795-2920, 799-4764.

DUPLEX, brick, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, shower stall, large den, corner fireplace, refrigerated air, built-ins in kitchen, washer-dryer connections, garage, small pets with deposit. Sabre Ltd. Real Estate, 795-2118, 795-5618.

VERY Nice — 2 bedroom, brick quadroplex. Excellent location. Carpeted, draped, electric built-ins, refrigerator, disposal, plumbed-wired, lots of storage, fenced, off-street parking. Call 799-3424, 799-8015.

AFFORDABLE — Bills paid. One bedroom, $185. Furnished efficiency, $165. 1901 41st. 795-3896, 799-5908.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary duplex, peaked ceilings, inner courtyard, all the extras. $350. Water paid, available June 1, 795-9724.

EFFICIENCY garage apartment. 27th & University. $100 + electricity. 797-2459, 795-1136.

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, sunken living room, fireplace, garage, central air-heat, W-D connections, dishwasher, fenced yard, $285 plus deposit. 3711-B 53rd. Call 797-3706.

DUPLEX: 2-1, dishwasher, fireplace, washer-dryer connections, private yard, pool privileges, $300, water paid. 797-4195, 763-3029.

5716 BROWNFIELD Drive, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, W-D connections, refrigerated air, water paid, $235 a month. Call 793-6167 or 795-4326.

ROYAL Orleans. Luxury duplex. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, pool, washer-dryer connections. Garage, storage, no pets. Lease $375, utilities paid, deposit. 797-9019.

HALF months rent free, new duplex, 3 bedroom, with range, refrigerator, stove, and dishwasher. Fenced, carpeted, and draped. 745-2998.

LUXURY duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Refrigerated air, near Tech, TI, Reese. 745-1230.

2 STORY — 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, residential area. Garage, private courtyard with electric grill, indoor planter under 2 story open atrium & skylight. Wet bar, icemaker, fireplace, etc. Totally energy efficient, secure and new. Single or couple only. $385 + bills. Call 792-5326.

4520 B 35th. TWO bedroom, range, refrigerator, drapes, utility room, $215. 792-2749.

2712 AVENUE U. One bedroom, carpeted, drapes, $150 +. 792-2749.

4913 B 5th. TWO bedroom, one bath, fenced, fireplace, washer, dryer, connections. Garage. $270 +. 792-2749.

LARGE 1 Bedroom Duplex. Washer, dryer connections. Air. $175 + electric. 744-8300, 763-0412.

TWO Bedroom duplex, refrigerated air, plumbed, carport, drapes, and carpet, built-in cooking, clean, no pets. $205+ bills, deposit. 4413-B 31st. 745-4443, 792-7942, 763-9469 John Olive.

LOOKING For Price + Location? Near Tech, 1 & 2 Bedroom, very large closets, refrigerated air, no dogs. 2302 17TH St. 765-6029, 792-5521.

2015-A 10th. LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. New carpet, paint. With stove, refrigerator. $125. 799-7951.

NEW Contemporary Quadraplex — Luxury, 2 story. Private sundecks over patios. Fenced yard. 2 Bedroom. Washer-dryer connections. 2303 36th (Behind KLBK). 762-0502, 797-1720.

MI CASA Apartments. 4705 66th. Beautiful new 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer in every apartment. All built-ins. Attractive landscaping. Off-street parking. $265 + electricity. 799-3829, 747-2856.

BEAUTIFUL, 2 Bedroom, brick. 2 bath luxury duplex. Fireplace. Carpeted. Double garage. refrigerated air, water paid. private yard. Located in Melonie Gardens. Call 792-4728. After 6PM & Sunday 799-0574.

RENT, 1 bedroom, duplex, clean, dishwasher, carpeted, no pets. 2323-B 21st. $175 plus bills and deposit. Water paid. 799-7364.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios. All kitchen built-ins, Central heat & air. Enclosed patio with storage. 1 bedroom $170 + electricity. 2 bedroom $205 + electricity. 1925 59th. 762-1926, 745-7401.

ONE bedroom, kitchen appliances, central air, gas and water paid, adults only. B & B Townhouses, Main & Ave R. Appointment 744-4282, $185.

QUADRAPLEXES — New, luxurious 1000+ square feet, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, drapes, appliances. $300 + electricity. Apply 4230-A Boston, 795-5514.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios. All kitchen built-ins, Central heat & air. Enclosed patio with storage. 1 bedroom $170 + electricity. 2 bedroom $205 + electricity. 1925 59th. 762-1926, 745-7401.

65. Furnished Apts.

1 & 2 BEDROOM
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
$160-$230+ electric
Covered parking, pool
Adults
No pets
2002 5th 763-6116

BADLEY RENTALS
Duplexes and Apartments
Furnished and Unfurnished
Clean one and two bedroom. Living room. Kitchen and bath. Carpeted. Water paid. $135-$200 month. No pets. For information call 744-1239, 744-1458.
MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENT ASSOCIATION

$97.50 — BILLS PAID! Spotless, quiet, very small efficiency, adults. 802 3rd Place. 765-7281.

EFFICIENCY —2006 9th. $125 + electricity. 762-5351.

SUMMER Rates — Brand new one bedroom, near Tech and downtown. $165 + electricity. 747-4569.

SUNSET APARTMENTS
ALL BILLS PAID
All electric, central heat & air
1 Bedroom, furnished $200
Unfurnished $190
2 Bedrooms Furnished $250
Unfurnished $235
5801 22nd #1
792-9457

1 BEDROOM, General Electric kitchen, recliner, queen size bed, large closets. No children or pets. $184 + electricity. 797-5522, 745-7525.

1 BEDROOM furnished — 1st & T. $165; 18th & R, $130. Bills paid. 747-9464.

NEW 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
WASHER & DRYER in each apt.
Toledo Terrace Apartments
4619 66th
793-3632, 793-1228, 795-2344

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech and town. Air conditioned, bills paid. University Rentals, 799-1321.

A Nice 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom, furnished: unfurnished near Tech. 744-2644.

ONE bedroom, private, nice furniture, carpet, 2323 25th. Rear. $170 Plus. 799-7070.

REDECORATED Roomy, shag, paneling, water paid, couple, single man, no pets, $135, rear 2201 18th, 799-3368.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

Our Haystack is something else!
THE HAY STACK
Pool, tennis, vollyeball and club house w saunas, exercise and gamerom. Carpeting, drapes, appliances. Large walk in closets, 2 laundry mats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.
ALL ADULT
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 Bedroom
Starting at $200
2 Bedroom
Starting at $240
THE HAYSTACK
3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288

ONE BEDROOMS
●Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults or Mature Students
●Courtyards
●Heated Pools
●On Bus Route
●3 Months Lease
(No children or pets)
1602 Ave. R 763-8390

BRIERCROFT MANOR
SPANISH FLAIR
●1 & 2 bedrooms
●Furnished/unfurnished
●Garden View
●Adult Complex
1321 B 65th Drive
745-5344

KINGS PARK
Furnished
1 Bedroom,$225. 2 Bedroom, $285. 3 Bedroom, $360. Each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer.
6302 ELGIN
795-4146 4-5

HIGHLAND TWINS
GREAT LOCATION
2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maegden, Wilson, Coronado Schools. Furnished & Unfurnished $165 up + bills.
3407 QUAKER
792-2749 3-10

leave the plain life behind!

Enter the world of contemporary living. Stop by and let us show you through these unusual units. One bedroom (flat and studio) Two BR's, three BR's, Furn/Unf. Woodburning fireplaces, washer, dryer connections. Self-cleaning ovens, covered parking adjacent to units, two pools, clubhouse. Near South Plains Mall, yet far enough removed so there is no traffic problem.
SUNDOWNER APTS.
4630 55th Dr.
(58th & Utica)
797-7311. 6-18

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS
5702 50th 797-8871
1,2,3 bdrm., eff., roommate apts.
Furnished-Unfurnished
W/D Connections Fenced Patios
WINDMILL HILL
RANCH PARK
WINDY RIDGE
townhouses/apartments
5-10

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU'RE LOOKING FOR...
Large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Furnished & Unfurnished Adult & Family area ●All electric kitchen, ●Frostfree refrigerator ●Large walk-in closets ●Swimming pool & recreational area ●Convenient to Loop & the Mall. SMALL PETS
$200 & Up Summer hours, 10 AM-7 PM
5204 50th Street 797-8612
PLANTATION II

SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished $185-240
Courtyard & Swimming Pool
LA PAZ Apartments
765-9804

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

MY MAIN PLACE
1 Bedroom, $210 with G.E. washer & dryer. Efficiency $125.
4901 4th Street
799-0033

TIMBER RIDGE APARTMENTS
New, now leasing. 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, washer-dryer connections, patios. West 82nd at University.
745-5379 797-8871
5-10

Searching FOR SOMETHING TO RENT?


4-24

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

PoCo ApTs.
Furnished
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR
Adults Only-No Pets
All the Comforts of home
Efficiencies $140 and up
One Bedroom $180 and up
4501 Brownfield Dr
(Block from Brownfield Hwy)
799-2274 MEMBER LAA

LaPaloma
NOW LEASING
2205 10th
744-9922

leave the plain life behind!

Enter the world of contemporary living. Stop by and let us show you through these unusual units. One bedroom (flat and studio) Two BR's, three BR's, Furn/Unf. Woodburning fireplaces, washer, dryer connections. Self-cleaning ovens, covered parking adjacent to units, two pools, clubhouse. Near South Plains Mall, yet far enough removed so there is no traffic problem.
SUNDOWNER APTS.
4630 55th Dr.
(58th & Utica)
797-7311. 6-18

We asked people what they wanted in an apartment
This is what they told us:
●Close to Tech
●Clean and neat
●Economical
●Security Police
●Dead Bolts
●Plenty of Light
●A Manager who cares
It was a tall order...but, we did it!
SERENDIPITY APTS.
2222 5th 765-7579
11-11

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

2206-B AVENUE J, air conditioned, bills paid, $130, adult or 1 child. 799-1315.

FURNISHED Apartment, $115 per month, all bills paid, 1616 18th, rear. 763-0130 after 11PM.

SMALL. Desireable, carpeted, air conditioning, carport, private, no smokers or drinkers, 744-1803.

AVAILABLE June 1st, near Tech, large 1bedroom apartment, carpet, air conditioned, no children or pets. $185, bills paid. 795-6818.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, furnished, $160 + bills. 2019 9th. 744-7348. No pets!

CARLISLE. Brick efficiency apartment. $110 bills paid. 795-2896.

BRAND New — 1 bedroom furnished, near Tech & Downtown. $175 all bills paid. 747-4569.

1 BEDROOM, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, 1/2 block from Tech. Modernaire Apartments, 2410 10th. 765-9728 or 792-4891.

LARGE one bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. All Bills Paid. — $215 monthly. No children, no pets. 16110 59th, apartment 1.

PRIVATE efficiency. Furnished, carpeted, bills paid. West 19th. $125. 799-7501.

ONE bedroom recently remodeled. Wood paneling, dead-bolt locks, off-street parking, no children or pets. $170 plus electricity. 762-6435, 797-5522.

NEAR Tech, summer rates. Centaur Apartments, 2 bedroom, pool, bus route, shag, paneling, dishwasher. 744-3029, 765-7186.

NEAR Tech, Inn Zone Apartments, summer rates, 1 bedroom, bus route, all the extras. 744-3029, 765-7186.

KONTIKI — Tech & Medical School. Pool & deck. Low, low summer rates. Junior one bedroom and one bedroom studios with fireplace, laundry. Location +, 3315 2nd Place (at Indiana). Office, 4303 19th, 795-4221.

TANGLEWOOD WEST
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!
●1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
●Extra large Patios, Balconies and Pool
●Gas & Water Furnished
$180 & Up
2801 Slide Rd
799-8274

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
LOCATIONS
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.
GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST 5-9

GRAND OPENING
Quiet Country Living
82nd & Boston Streets
1 bedrooms, unfurnished & furnished. $215 to $245. 2 bedroom studies, unfurnished & furnished. $275-$305. Washer-Dryer connections, Private patios.
Special Summer Rates
TIMBER RIDGE APARTMENTS.
745-5379 — 797-8871 5-4

YOU'LL LOVE LIVING HERE!
EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING
SECURITY GUARD ON DUTY
"WE CARE"
●3 Club Rooms ●2 Heated Pools ●Washer & Dryer Connections ●Individual Private Balconies or Patios ●Laundry Facilities ●Huge Walk-in Closets ●Live-in Maintenance & Management ●Decorative Colors ●Resident Activities ●Well Lighted Grounds ●Fireplace Optional
LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS.
2310 70th Street
745-4782 or 745-4777

ATLANTIS APTS.
Under new Mgmt.
408 Ave. W. Apt. 23
763-3821 763-5822
Hours 9:00-5:30
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
WELCOME TECH STUDENTS!
●Effiencies
●One bedroom flats
●One bedroom studios
●Two bedroom studios
●Two bedroom flats
●2 swimming pools
●Security protected
●Please no pets or children
●Summer rates May-August

Something To Grow About
And We're Growing!
1, 2 Bedrooms
New Carpet
New Furniture
New Draperies
Six Laundry Rooms
Picnic Area
Barbeque Grills
Well Lighted Parking
Central Hot Water System Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid
Near Tech, Med Center, Reese
A Staff Interested In Your Needs
THE APARTMENTS
4th at Indiana 763-3457

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, 1906 A 7th. $145 + electricity. Deposit. 762-5351.

FOXFIRE
Extra Special Summer Rates!
Grass interior courtyard, fullsize pool with board. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, laundry, free hot water. Superb location, 4303 19th between Fox & Cinema West Theaters. Call or better yet, come by for a special preview. 795-4221.

J-BAR-J — Walk one half block to summer school. Pool, sundeck. Special summer rates. Laundry, all amenities, junior one bedroom, 2 bedroom. 2410 8th, 763-1494.

EAGLE'S Nest — Convenience Deluxe — Downtown & Tech!! Summer rate specials. Jr. one bedroom, one bedroom studios, with fireplace, all amenities, laundry. 904 Ave. R. Office 4303 19th, 795-4221.

KEYSTONE — Privacy suPreme. Deadbolts. One bedroom. Close to Tech and downtown. Discount summer rates. 9th & Ave. Y. New Management. Call 792-3730.

MARK III TOWNHOUSES — Unique studio, one and 2 bedrooms. Low summer rates, walk to Tech, private patios. 792-3730.

UNIVERSITY ARMS APTS
409 University—762-8113
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Private parking
All Apartments Have Deadbolt Locks

BIG Clean 1 Bedroom Duplex. Shag Carpet and all built-ins, $240 per month, bills paid. 792-7942, 763-9469. John Olive.

1 BEDROOM. The Olympian, 4312 17th. $199 plus electricity. 762-0505, 797-1269.

HABITAT Apartments. 1905 5th St. Super nice. Large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den and fireplace. Many extras. $500 plus electricity. $200 deposit. 763-6738, 747-9464.

3 ROOMS, carpet, no children, no pets. $150 plus electricity. Apply 2323 Baylor.

SUMMER rates. Near Tech, Touchdown Apartments. 1 bedroom, shag, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 744-3029, 762-5023, 765-7186.

SUPER NEAT
One bedroom, good floor plan, convenient location, small quiet complex. Dishwasher, disposal, $190. EASY WAY APTS. 1913 8th. 762-5725.

NEAR Tech, efficiency, 1 or 2 bedroom. Dishwasher. 1909 10th. 744-8636, 795-0536.

NOW Renting. Efficiencies $165, 1 bedrooms $185, 2 bedrooms $240. Children, pets allowed. Pool, laundry. Call 747-6373, 2001 9th.

MI CASA Apartments, 4705 66th. Beautiful new 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer in every apartment. All built-ins, attractive landscaping. Lighted off street parking. $285 plus electricity. 747-2856, 799-3839.

QUAKER Pines 16th & Quaker. 2 bedroom, all built-ins. Pool, laundry, deadbolts, security lighting, new carpet, new furniture. Children & small pets. $240 + electricity (gas hot water) 799-1821, 747-2856.

J-BAR — Walk one block to Tech — Special Summer Discount. One and two bedrooms, all amenities. Pool available. 2402 8th. 792-3730.

NEW ENGLAND TOWNHOUSE Apartments available June 1, All Bills Paid. Normandy Terrace Apartments, one apartment available. 792-3584.

FIFTH Chateau Apartments — 1917 5th.Summer rates, one and two bedroom studio apartments. Very nice. All built-ins, outside storage, fenced patio. 792-7071.

NICE 1 bedroom duplex. Furnished. $185 + gas. 1917 7th St. Deposit required. Extra for pets. 763-5005, 8:30am-4:30pm. 797-9120 after 4:30pm & weekends.

CLEAN, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, off street parking, near Tech and downtown, $100 deposit, $165 monthly plus bills, no pets. 1902 Apartment B 15th. Available May 17th, 747-6684.

2410 A Ave K. 3 rooms, carpet, bills paid, no children. 799-3856.

SEVERAL efficiencies and 1 bedrooms in Tech area starting from $110 month to $165. 797-0099, 762-0505.

TAKE advantage of summer rates now. 2 bedroom, nice apartment with pool for $180 plus electric. 763-3677.

VILLA Marquis, 1918 5th, large 2 bedroom in nice, small 16 unit complex. Attractive landscaping, lighted off street parking, deadbolts, new furniture, comfortable atmosphere. $195 plus electricity. 744-2168, 747-2856.

SUMMER Rates. Near Tech, Inn Place, efficiency apartments, shag, paneling, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-3029, 799-2169.

SUMMER Rates. Livin' Inn Apartments, 1 block from Tech, efficiency, shag, paneling, disposal, dishwasher, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-3029.

2 BEDROOMS — Furnished-Unfurnished. All bills paid! 2020 5th. 765-7033, evenings — weekends.

CARLISLE — Clean 1 bedroom house. Bills paid. Deposit required. 799-3197, evenings — weekends.

GREEK CIRCLE LIVING
Two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins galore. Enclosed patio, off-street parking, $300.
NEW WORLD, 4304 16th
After 1pm, 799-4589

SUMMER rates. Spacious. Embers townhouses. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. West of Tech and Methodist. $335. 4405 22nd. 799-3230.

SUMMER Rates. 2 bedroom, unfurnished & furnished. Also, roommate designed apartments. $230 up, washer-dryer hookups & patios. West 50th at Loop Near Mall. 797-8871.

SUMMER Rates. 1 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. $180 up. West 50th at Loop near Mall. 797-8871.

FURNISHED or unfurnished one, two and three bedroom mobile homes. Call: 793-8915.

FLEXIBLE 1 Bedroom, near Tech, $185 bills paid, available soon, 763-0910.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech and downtown. Bills paid. $105-$280. University Rentals. No fee. 799-1321.

ONE Bedroom, completely furnished, fully carpeted, $150, all bills paid, 795-6046.

3 BEDROOM, fully carpeted, $300 a month, bills paid, 795-6046.

DUPLEX, 3408-A Nashville, 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, fenced backyard, no pets, $210 plus electricity. 795-6367, 792-1265.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, General Electric kitchen, large closets, pool, laundry room, no children, $315 plus electricity. 792-6622.

EFFICIENCY. Small nice, 3111 36th, rear. $125 monthly, bills paid. Dub Mantooth, 792-1805.

1&2 BEDROOM Suites & efficiencies available. Daily, weekly, monthly rates, all bills paid & furnished. No required lease. The Lexington Apartments. 4521 Brownfield Highway. 795-1335.

VILLA West — 4th & Loop — Trees, beautiful courtyards & pool. Rare 2 bedroom vacancy. All built-ins, new carpet, nice furniture. Great location. 795-7254, 747-2856.

NICE one bedroom and efficiency. All modern conveniences. Near Tech. Ninth Street Inn. 9th and W. 762-0631, 763-1439.

NEW 1 bedroom. The Olympian, 4312 17th. $199 plus electricity. Pool, laundry. 762-0505, 797-1269.

1 BEDROOM, $150 plus deposit, bills paid, singles only, 2001 40th, 744-7880.

VERY nice 1 bedroom, 1 block from Tech, lovely roses and plants, front and back, carpeted, storage galore, perfect for couple or responsible working single. No pets. $190, $100 deposit. Call Frankie, 747-2893, 797-8258 after 6:30PM.

SAVE! Walk or bike to work, Getaway Apartments, 4021 21st. 1 and 2 bedroom, pool, courtyard, laundry, 797-5120, 763-9466.

ONE bedroom, duplex, $120 plus bills, 2809 Colgate, 797-2244.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

CLEAN, 1 bedroom, quadraplex, excellent location, new carpet, bills paid, $175 month, 792-0488.

ONE bedroom apartments, bills paid, $130-$165 per month. 792-0878.

EFFICIENCY — $135, bills paid. Single only. Carpet. Air. Really nice! 744-8300, 763-0412.

TWO 3 Bedroom Apartments — near Tech. (A) — $220, bills paid. (B) — $180 + bills. 797-9203.

1 BEDROOM Furnished — like new! Refrigerated air. Carpet. Drapes. Disposal. $180. 3rd-S. 747-9466.

"THE Bunkhouse" — college student efficiencies. $130 plus utilities. Inquire at: 762-5339.

1 BEDROOM, 2 Bedroom, Efficiencies. Decorated nice! $135-$200. Bills paid. 744-8300, 763-0412.

ONE bedroom, great floor plans, closet space, laundry facility. Barbeque grills, off-street parking. Ghetto Apts. 2121 7th. 762-5725.

SINGLES OR COUPLES
Large Efficiency
(2 Rooms + Huge Storage)
Outstanding location
on broadway
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
Refrigerated air
Lock + Go'll love it!
$165 per month + bills paid
Shown by Appointment
765-8015
MURFEE RENTALS, INC.

1 BEDROOM, near Tech, Garage, $160 + bills. Efficiency near Tech, furnished, $100+ Electricity. 793-1180, 745-7531.

NEAR 3rd & University — Large 2 bedroom, $225; Efficiency, $90, all bills paid. 744-7232, 793-1253.

SUMMER Rates. Near Tech, Med School, 1 bedroom and efficiencies, shag, paneling, pool, dishwasher, laundry. 747-1428, 744-3029.

ONE Bedroom Duplex — $170 monthly. Bills paid. 2117 Main. 797-3275, 792-4017.

1 BEDROOM $155. 2 Bedroom $235. Children Welcome. Call 762-5351.

2 BEDROOM, Furnished Apartment, water paid in Carlisle. 744-6150.

1 PERSON Efficiency — No pets, $120 bills paid. Deposit required. 799-6575.

ONE & TWO Bedrooms, Furnished or Unfurnished. Children Welcome. 762-5351.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, $185, water paid. 799-5543 or 765-8821 ext. 44

2306 AVE U — ONE Bedroom furnished apartment, recently remodeled, carpeted, draped, all utilities paid. Air conditioned. $180. 797-0881.

ONE Bedroom duplex, large kitchen and living area. Carpeted, $285, bills paid. 745-3345, after 12.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Upstairs. Block from Tech $250 Bills paid. 799-6321.

REMODELED, one bedroom duplex, carpeted, no pets, $150. Bills paid. 2215 B 9th. 799-0721.

ONE & two bedroom furnished. All bills paid. Pool & patio. 762-5508.

LARGE 3 room, carpet, good location. 2223-A 20th, $150. 795-1473, 747-4380.

LEBASS, 1802 66th, 2 bedroom, no children or pets, laundry facilities, $240 plus special electric rates, unfurnished $215 plus. 745-2715, 795-6367.

UNIQUE 1 bedroom duplex, everything is new. Quiet area. North of Country Club. $250 bills included, deposit $100. 762-3893.

$175 — $200. BILLS paid. 1—2 bedrooms, furnished, newly remodeled. 744-8300, 763-0412.

WALK to class. Garage efficiency. Air conditioner, carpet, quiet neighborhood. $125 bills paid. 795-1526.

WANTED: Dependable female to share nice 2 bedroom apartment, washer and dryer, $142. Call Marty, 793-2642. After 4PM, 747-9991.

CONSERVE FUEL!!!
If you work downtown or near downtown area, are a professional adult, we have the perfect answer for YOU!!! Our apartments are nice, quiet, small or large one bedrooms. We have heated pools, beautifully maintained grounds.
1602 Ave. R
763-8390

TAURUS SUMMER SPECIAL
Bills Paid — Close to Tech
May 15-Aug. 15
●1 Bedroom, fur., $228
●2 Bedroom, unf., $230
●2 Bedroom, fur., $265
All elec. ● Dishwasher ● Fully Carpeted ● Drapes ● Free Cable TV ● Offstreet Parking ● Resident Manager
1915 14th
763-8133 765-8541 763-8333
Now Reserving Apts. For Aug. 1

SUPER LOCATION — Convenient to downtown. Energy-efficient furn. 1 BR studios, burnt orange carpet, almond appliances, cozy FP's, pool, laundry, offstreet parking. $200. 904 Ave. R. 763-1494.

3 ROOMS And bath, refrigerated air, carpeted & paneled, offstreet parking, $140 month, plus deposit. All bills paid. 762-5392.

GUEST HOUSE — 1 Bedroom, patio. Tech Terrace. $175 + electricity. Mark, 747-2974, 793-5677.

2 BEDROOM, bills paid. $195+ deposit. 1504-B 25th. 792-6792.

$135 MO., utilities paid, efficient downtown, air conditioned, very neat, quiet place. Shown after 5 PM, 1520 Avenue K. 745-6222.

TWO bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. Dishwasher. Washer-Dryer. Adults only. No animals. 2 3/4 miles West of Loop on 19th Street. $185 rent, $75 deposit. 795-8520.

1 BEDROOM, 2 Bedroom. Will unfurnish. Apartments, Duplexes. Washer, dryer connections. $150-$200. 744-8300, 763-0412.

NEAR Tech — 1 bedroom. $150 + deposit. No pets. 892-2025 (local), 744-9473.

EFFICIENCY & 3 Bedroom Apartment. Near Tech. Bills paid. 799-5543; 765-8821, extension 44.

VERY Nice 1 bedroom apartments, carpeted, all bills No pets, children. Terra Vista $185-$210.+ Electricity. 765-0331.

3 ROOM Apartment, $150 monthly, bills paid, no pets, adult only, 2403 22nd.

NEED Female roomates, to share 2 bedroom mobile home, only $120 bills paid. 744-4995.

2 BEDROOM Furnished, near Tech, $230 bills paid. 2120-D 7th St. Ron Wright Realtors, 792-6176.

1919 17th, 3 rooms and a bath, new paint and carpet, no children, pets, bills paid, $185. 795-4684.

3 ROOM Furnished apartment. Call 795-6588.

SUMMER RATES — Furnished 1 bedroom — efficiency. Pool and laundry. 797-2143.

WENDOVER APTS.
Convenient Location, near Slide & 26th, for these fully carpeted & air-conditioned efficiencies & one bedroom apartments! No pets. $160 & up. All bills paid.
BEST VALUE IN TOWN!
2601 York 795-1062

EFFICIENCY Apartment — Newly Remodeled. Near Tech. 747-9973.

2 ROOM, near Tech, private yard, quiet comfortable, no children. 765-6166.

2622 21st REAR — Walk to Tech, clean efficiency, Bills paid, no pets, one adult only. 795-3046.

GEORGIAN Terrace Apartments 4402 22nd. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Private patio, all built-ins, pool, laundry. No children. $290, all bills paid. 747-2856, 797-8415.

SUZANN Apartments — 301 Ave. U — 2 bedroom studio, built-ins, newly painted, pool, dead bolts, security lights. $215 + electricity. 747-1761 747-2856.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

CLEAN, 2 room, bath, carpet. $90. Bills paid. 2118 30th rear. 744-0163.

1 BEDROOM, refrigerated air, new shag carpet, 3 large closets, reasonable. 762-0985, 793-3580.

SUPER Neat duplexes! Carpeted, draped, etc. One bedroom, 1707 A 9th. Two bedroom, 905 B Ave R. No kids, pets. 792-2897.

LOOK! $120. 1 Bedroom. Fenced. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee. 763-4621.

1 BEDROOM, Rear House. Centrally located, quiet neighborhood. No pets. $119+. 762-4128.

2 BEDROOM Studio — Carpeted, draped, off-street parking. Laundry room. $230 bills paid. No pets. 765-7041.

DUPLEX -3414-D Nashville. 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, private patio, no pets. $235 plus electricity, 795-6367 or 792-1265.

TWO bedroom, carpeted, no children, no pets, $150 bills paid. In Carlisle. 792-1344. 795-5141.

1 bedroom furnished. Bills paid. From $130 monthly. 792-0878.

1 BEDROOM furnished. 765-5365. 762-4570 or 799-2054 evenings.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks

IN COUNTRY Mobile home spaces, and Corrals available, 747-9569. After 5:30.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Furnished. Washer, dryer, bills paid. $235 per month. Call 763-0314.

2 BEDROOM trailer, $200 monthly plus deposit, water furnished. 206 Sumac. Roosevelt School district. 762-3494. After 5pm, 762-1546.

FENCED Spaces for rent. Frenship School District. West 34th St. Exective Mobile Home Village, 792-9475, 799-1324.

ATTRACTIVE! Small 1 bedroom mobile home, furnished. $90 monthly. $25 Deposit. Prefer working couple or retired gentleman. Gas paid. 832-4762, Shallowater.

EXTRA Nice! Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer, dryer. Frances — 792-8935, 799-5032.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 14X80 mobile home. Refrigerator, stove, range, dishwasher, all new. Evaporative air. Swimming pool facilities. Commanders Palace, space 350. W. 19th, $325 monthly plus deposit. 797-1746, 762-8331.

67. Resorts-Rentals

RUIDOSO — New 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabin. Call 806-298-2274 or 298-4055, Abernathy.

RUIDOSO: 3-1. Fireplace. Carpeted. Cable. Call for reservations now! 795-6628.

RUIDOSO — Upper canyon cabin for rent. June, July & August. Sleeps 8. Fireplace, 2 baths. $1200 bills paid. 806-353-7005 after 2:30PM weekdays.

RUIDOSO Townhouse for rent, private owned townhouse, at Innsbrook Village, 4 bedroom, beautifully furnished, priviledge to golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool, Texas club and etc. By week or 3-day week-ends, confirm reservations by Wednesday or earlier, adults only, no pets. Call Vernon Goodwin at 505-257-7686.

TAOS Ski Valley cabin. Adjacent Wheeler Wilderness area. Near trout stream, two bedrooms, bath, $500 month includes utilities, once a week maid serivce. Available summer months. 505-776-8173.

RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 bedroom cabin. Fireplace, carpeted. Carport. Reservations, 765-6174, 799-7755.

RUIDOSO, 3-2, fireplace & cable. 744-2096.

GAS PROBLEMS? Store your trailer with us. Boat stalls, reunion hall, two bedroom houses, cabana. Flat Rock Park, Rt. 1, Box 285, Brownwood, 76801, 67 to 279 FM 2632, 915-784-5368.

RUIDOSO: Weekend, week or month—2 Bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home with fireplace in the pines. 795-4733 after 6PM. Extra nice!!

68. Business Property

M—1 Zoned Lots: Ready to go. Loop frontage. 65' per Sq. Ft. Lloyd Croslin, Jr., 765-8265.

2239 34TH -20X75, 1,500 sq. ft., $250. 795-8875.

25,000 SF Office Building
Being completely remodeled
Pick your space, carpet and colors
New Owners-New Management
Offstreet Parking
Answering Service Available
Offices from $60
18th & AVE K
BUILDING
Hulen J. Penney
792-4424

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$19.00 & up
Chain-length fence, boats, campers, parking.
Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy.
●795-5781

NOW LEASING
$135 69th
C-4 Zoning. Office — retail — wholesale — automotive. 1,950-3,900 — 5,850 ft. Call 763-6431.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING
2005 Broadway
797-0323
● SERVICE & SUPPLY
South Ave. Q & Villa Dr. Office or Display showroom W/Warehouse area 1,900 ft.
● SENTRY PLAZA
Four-Story Office Bldg. Loop 289 & Slide Rd
● University & S. Loop
2511 74th. 3,270 sq. ft. Utilities, Janitor paid
● 820 Sq. Ft. Luxury Space
Broadway & Ave. J. Retail or Office
● Caprock Center 6,115 sq. ft. or Will Build To Suit
● Memphis Place Mall 1,722 Sq. Ft. May be divided
Division of Sentry Property Mgt. Inc.

Rentals

68. Business Property

RETAIL LOCATION
2822 34th. 5,200 sq. ft. Commercial Property Leasing.
797-0323

3,000 SQUARE Foot, 3142 34th. Office, and warehouse. 795-0891 or 795-3902.

FOR lease — 3600 sq.ft. dock high metal warehouse with 2 small air conditioned offices &9000 sq.ft. fenced yard on North Avenue T. Call 762-0515.

NICE building with offices, warehouse, and yard at 5625 Brownfield Hwy. Rent or lease. Rex McFadden, 792-4446, 795-6665.

TOWN SOUTH
73rd & Indiana
2100' carpeted ready for immediate occupancy
SEPTEMBER PLACE
82nd & Indiana
3400' will finish to your needs
Call Ray Middleton 797-3275

9.3 ACRES: M-1 Zoned, Southwest corner loop 289 & NOrth Quirt. 50 Sq. Ft. Some terms, Lloyd Croslin, Jr. 765-8265.

FOR Lease: 5,000 Sq. Ft. New. North Loop 289, East of Ash. 3 overhead doors. Will finish to suit tennant. Lloyd Croslin, Jr. 765-8265.

2233 34TH St. -30X75', 2,250 sq. ft., $350. 795-8875.

HOW about a shot of more space? 5850 square feet. Ave. Q across from ASB. Face lift is a possibility. Call Murphee Realtors, 765-8015.

NEW retail space, 3700 50th Street, 792-6161-Estates Trust Co., 763-6151, P. L. Davis.

OFFICE SPACE — Southwest Lubbock — 120 to 5,000 square feet. 792-5131, Plains Management.

WAREHOUSE Space with track age. Paved. Outside storage. Fenced. Offices. 5000-60,000 SF. Bill Wright, (806)-763-5441.

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

WAREHOUSE space, 1000-26,000 square feet, Sprinklered, good location. 765-7773.

FOR lease 60X125 new metal building, 1500 square foot office and display area with central heat and air conditioning, 6000 square foot shop area with 16' wall height, 20X14 electrically operated shop door and 14X14 shop door. Located 1 mile outside Loop 289 on Hwy. 62-82 East. Outside storage area available. $1200 per month. Gibson Feagins, 744-5824 days, 795-8065 night.

FOR lease 50X50 metal building on Hwy. 62-82 East just outside Loop 289, has office and restroom, 2 14X14 overhead doors, $350 month, Gibson Feagins, 744-5824 days, 795-8065 nights.

BUILDING & lot at 310 E. 34th, $250 per month. Available now. Call 793-2048 or 799-7731.

FOR lease: 9500 SF building in Littlefield, lots of paved parking. Ideal for grocery store, furniture store, hardware store or most any other use. Will be vacant in about 6 mos. Contact T.L. Timmons, 385-4487. Nights -385-5613.

FOR Lease. 3600 square foot building, perfect for any type autoservice or repair, air conditioned office area. Enclosed overhead doors. $650 monthly, call David 747-4556.

FOR Lease 3500 sq. ft. building with parking. 2220 19th St. Now occupied by Pizza Express. Available Aug. 1st. Possibly earlier. 765-9404 or 795-1332.

OFFICE — Warehouse, 5828 W. 50th. 12,000' building with 9,000' still available. Can be divided into 3,000-6,000 square feet units. 20' ceiling, all clean span. Let us custom design interior to fit your office-showroom-warehouse needs. Melton & Barron Investment Properties. 792-4618, Nights, 792-0000 or 793-0333.

IDEAL shop space, for a service business, 3800 sq. ft. With many extras, overhead doors, with or without hydraulic lifts. Office area with separate entrance, superb location, on west 4th, inside Loop. 799-2737, night 793-8676.

NEW Warehouses with office area. Available for immediate occupancy. 2100-4200 Sq. Ft. 797-4156, 747-3271.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
New building, excellent location. Can be tailored to suit your needs.
THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
4501 Ave. Q 744-1451

1800' OFFICE, shop, fenced lot, M-1 Zone. Near Loop. 745-1411.

FOR Lease — 20,000 Sq. Ft. warehouse. Clear span. Rail. Dock High Floor. Ramp. Sprinklered, insulated. Radiant gas heaters. Excellent lighting. 1,000 Sq. Ft. offices. Located 2325 Marshall Street. Bass Elliott, Chapman & Company, Realtors, 799-4321.

FOR Lease: Littlefield, nice 4 year old building, close to High School, (2300 S.F.), on highway, ideal for drug store, Western store, Ladies Ready to Wear, Doctor's office or most anything. Ready to occupy. Contact: T.L. Timmons, 385-4487, nights — 385-5613.

WANT TO LEASE Or Lease with option. 1/2 to 11 Acre in Residential Growth area of town with small building suitable for office and storage. High traffic count. Must be Zoned for outside storage. Requires immediate occupancy. Call Collect, 713-465-3441, Mr. Fields.

24'X75' C-4 BRICK Building, office & warehouse. Overhead door front & rear. 1608 A N. University. No auto shops. Good for service company. 763-6183.

FOR Lease — 2,000 SF Building, M-1 zoned. 3 very nice offices and approximately 1200 foot warehouse space including basement. 3306 Ave L. $390 monthly. 747-3938.

FOR Lease — Briercroft Shopping Center — 50th & Avenue Q. 4500 SF of beautiful retail floor space. Very reasonable rent and flexible on the term. 747-1515 or 797-9942.

9200 SF BUILDING. 15' walls. 4 15x16 doors. Ground level. 500 SF Dock. Tractage. Extra yard up to 2 acres. Less than 10c per SF. Bill Watson — 763-4825.

FOR lease 40X60 metal building with 2 10' high, 12' wide overhead doors, restrooms, $325 per month. Gibson Feagins, 744-5824 days, 795-8065 nights.

69. Office Space

25,000 SF Office Building
Being completely remodeled
Non-Professional or Professional office space, best bargain in Lubbock, pick your own office and carpet.
New Owners-New Management
Offstreet Parking
Answering Service Available
Offices from $60
18th & K BUILDING
Hulen J. Penney
762-0788 or 792-4424

68. Business Property



FOR LEASE
4034 square feet building on 125x153 lot. 1201 4th Street. (NE of Civic Center)
Don Harris
762-0502
2201 University.

Rentals

69. Office Space

C-4 ZONE, house suitable for office, small business, residence, 2414 3rd Place, 797-0674.

OFFICE SPACE
7,125 sq. ft. Briercroft Office Park
Commercial Property Leasing
797-0323

JOIN THE DOWNTOWN GROUP
24 Attorneys 5 Architects
10 Insurance Co.'s 6 CPAs
10 Stockbrokers 4 Bankers
Top Floor Continental Room
Single suite to full floor
—Lubbock's Tallest—
Be Easy To Find
1220 Broadway
METRO TOWER
763-4597 Lease Office 1109

OFFICe Building for lease, 2762 sq. ft. 1614 Avenue M. Eleven private offices, parking for 15 autos, immediate possession. $425 month, call Jackson, 745-2056. 745-2413.

900 SQUARE Feet outside entrance, 4 office suites, lounge, coffee bar, west Lubbock, 799-2737, Nights 793-8676.

INSURANCE Building — 2109 Avenue Q. Variety of offices. Convenient. Reasonable. 747-1354.

FOR LEASE, 1300 square feet office building, 66th & Indiana, Bob Johnson, 795-5506, after 6 792-4013.

INSURANCE Building, 2109 Avenue Q. Variety of offices, convient, reasonable. 747-1354.

9400 sq. ft. BUILDING, on 19th street. 27,375 sq. ft. of paved fenced, parking area. Approximately 3 years old. 2 overhead doors, for sale or lease. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickefoose, 792-4424.

NEW garden offices, 67th & South Loop. 792-6161-Estates Trust Co. 763-6151, P. L. Davis.

3120 SQ. FT., all lower floor, building 23, Briarcroft Office Park, for lease June 11st, rental $5.00 per sq. ft., owner pays all utilities and janitorial. 799-6480.

BRIERCROFT 7 Office Building — convenient location! Office space: 550-3000 SF, $5.50 SF per year — 1st floor. $5.00 SF per year — 2nd & 3rd floor. All bills paid. 762-5339 for appointment.

BELLAIRE Building, complete facilities, office arranged to suit you! 3610 Ave. Q. 747-3559.

50th STREET Prime — 6 office suites with private work areas, tremendous storage rooms, and superb reception facilities. Plate glass 50th Street exposure with abundant sign identification. Can be divided into smaller suites if necessary. Very nice. Malcolm-Garrett, 797-3383.

SUPER Location — single office available immediately. Bills Paid. 6701 Indiana Ave., 793-0631.

OFFICE Space For Lease — 1902 50th, approximately 2700 sq. ft. 1312-16 Avenue Q, approximately 5850 sq. ft. Murfee, Realtors 765-8015.

800 SQ. FT. Office space. 50th street. Coffee room. Mens & ladies restroom. Off-street parking. $325.00 month. Call 793-6706. 797-2564.

TWO 50TH ST. LOCATIONS
Jim Boyer
Days, 797-3383
Evenings, 799-3377
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE
Now under construction, can arrange floor to client's specifications. Approximately 3000 square feet. Excellent location, South Loop at Utica. Phone: 793-2421.

71. Farms to Rent

WANTED to Rent — 3,000-6,000 Sq. Ft. Building for agri-business, 5-10 miles of Lubbock. 795-1963.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

WELL Known local restaurant for sale. Includes: Land, building & equipment. Seating capacity over 100. Assume mortgage & owner offers terms on balance. Bass Elliott, Chapman & Company, 799-4321.

11 1/2 ACRES zoned specific purpose Treasure Island Addition. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

BUILDING on 34th Street. Small down payment. Owners will finance. Elliott-Gotcher, Real Estate, Branch office. Ira Elliott, 762-1325, 799-3117.

BUSTING THE SEAMS? — High Taxes? 4000', shop & office, 3 acres fenced. COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY — Money Maker — Only $22,500.35 ACRES — N. Quaker, near wrecking yard. 87 ACRES — Slaton Highway — Near Loop. M-1 Lot, near Canyon Lake. C-4 Lot, downtown. Margaret, 799-6909, Bernice or Margaret, 792-5166. EDWARDS & ABERNATHIE, REALTORS. Bernice Turquette, Manager-Broker.

IDEAL Building! Located — 1902 19th. 10,000+SF. Financing available. Cooper Horowitz, 762-1126.

COMMERCIAL Acreage with highway frontage — Just outside city limits. Also, 50'X200' building suited for industrial manufacturing/warehouse on 1-1/2 acres. Nelson Realty, contact: Al Reznik, (806)799-2916.

COMMERCIAL Acreage with highway frontage — Just outside city limits. Also, 50'X200' building suited for industrial manufacturing/warehouse on 1-1/2 acres. Nelson Realty, Contact: Al Reznik, (806) 799-2916.

FENCE & Welding Company — Complete operation — land, building, equipment, inventory & junk yard dog! 1525 East 19th. Charles McCowan, Realtors, 792-6206.

OWNER SAYS TO REDUCE PRICE $20,000 FOR QUICK SALE!!! 8,000 Sq. Ft. building on Slaton Highway. Particularly for Multi-Tennent Office, Warehouse. Potential $15,000 gross income. $100,000 with $20,000 down & terms on balance. Bass Elliot, Commercial Dept., Chapman & Co., Realtors 799-4321.

40X40 METAL Building with double overhead doors, restrooms, on 1/2 acre of land at 1585 & Slide Rd. Small down payment of cash, vehicle, motorhome or other property. Owner will carry paper. 793-0410.

WAREHOUSE Space for Sale or Lease — 915 Avenue B. Approximately 6,500 Sq. Ft. 2403 1st Street. Approximately 5,875 Sq. Ft. Murfee, Realtors, 765-8015.

COMMERCIAL Building for sale or lease — 1207 Broadway. Approximately 2,200 Sq. Ft. Murfee, Realtors, 765-8015.

jeff wheeler
REALTORS
3302 34th
C-4 - Southwest Loop property. $1.35 per foot
C-4 - 49th & Frankford. $1.00 per foot
1316-18 Main St. - At a realistic price
465 acres - northwest of Tulia
Jim Suter - Jeff Wheeler
795-5725

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

PERFECT for Professional Building. On one way street. Downtown. Short drive to courthouse. Beautiful building! Reasonably priced! For more information — Bill Willis, 763-1655, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128. (1512)

M-1 INDUSTRIAL Land for 17 cents, off 50th street, several tracks. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

SETTLE ESTATE, apartment house, lot on Slide, nice home, 3202 45th. 799-2641 or 795-4580.

75. Income property

12 UNIT Apartment — $1600 month income, 100% occupancy. Prime location. At $74,500 this property has a very good return. Call Ed 745-7531. Willott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

Apartments Wanted
Client ready to buy up to 500 apartment units in Lubbock. Call RAY PIERCE, 797-2000, Chris White Realtors, 792-6271.

FOR sale by owner. 31 space mobile home park. Low equity. 797-4158.

$18,500 HOME in good area near Tech. Owner will finance. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

24 UNIT Apartment. (12-one's, 12-two's). $75,000 cash plus assume first loan of $225,000. $12,800 per year cash flow, 17% cash return. Well-located, excellent condition, separately metered, dead bolts, well-lighted, 5 years old. 747-2856. Nights, 797-8415.

OWNER: C-4 65X125', with large house. Or will sell house to be moved. 795-8514.

28 UNIT apartment house, close to Tech and downtown. Less than 3 years old. $56,000 down. Arlen Wesley, 799-1180. Jim Willis Realtors, 792-4396.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN! Brick 14 unit apartment house, all ground level, furnished, good location. Monthly cash flow, $1445. Priced right! Irwin, Realtors, 792-6373.

APARTMENTS, Shopping Centers, Malls: Client ready to buy Apts (Min. 70 Units, No max.) Shopping Centers, Malls (min. 60,000 SF, No max.) RAY PIERCE, 797-2000. Chris White Realtors, 792-6271.

BY OWNER: Mobile Home Park. 16 owned mobile homes, completely furnished, all rented, well and storage buildings, with all extras on 2 1/2 acres. $4000 monthly income, will pay out in 3 years. Good tax write off. Out of city limits. Write to Mobile Homes, Rt 9, Box 227, Lubbock, 79423.

TRADE medium sized apartment house, all brick, 100% occupancy, ideal location, new shag carpet, consider part trade. 793-3580.

PARENTS Of College students, why rent when you can buy? Invest in a rental unit 3 from blocks from campus. $3950 equity, includes 2 two bedroom and 2 efficiency apartments. All furnished plus laundry room. 10% loan, 13 years to go. Total price $37,950. Drive by 2120 7th St. and call Nancy, Ron Wright Realtors, 792-6176 or 797-5688.

QUADPLEX, $700 monthly income. $12,000 equity. Low interest VA loan. No city taxes, well, Near Reese. Bob Dworaczyk, 799-4595. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

12 UNIT Apartment complex, owner financed at 20% down. Newly remodeled, renters pay electricity. Hulen J. Penney, Real Estate, Lynn Zickefoose, 792-4424.

7 UNITS $950 month income, $42,500, good cash flow, 20% down. Owner carry paper, Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickefoose, 792-4424.

FOR Sale — Horse Stables, Slaton Highway, 2 miles southeast Lubbock city limits, 18 stalls, indoor arena. New water well, good office building 12X40, owner will finance to qualified buyer. Chapman & Company, 3212 34th Street, Ask for JOhn G. King, Realtor, 799-4321.

DUPLEX — $26,500 with $5,654 equity. Good cash flow. Extra clean, near Tech. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

76. Lots

Duplex Lots
66th & Gary
Last luxury duplex lots inside loop.
Call Roy Middleton
797-3275

ABERNATHY — Pinson Place Addition — Corner Ave. J & 16th Street. 793-5891.

COMMERCIAL lot. Ideal for office building. 74th and University. 745-7777.

SHALLOWATER Development. Potential for 37 residential lots. west end 15th Street. $55,000. Roy Middleton, Realtors 797-3275.

SUPER commercial lot abuts new bowling center, 22,700 square feet. Call Pat Burk, Homes Realtors, 793-2541.

3009 79th, MELONIE Gardens, 139' frontage, very expensive. Or will build to suit your plans or ours. H. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-2555.

CORNER Lots: 1902-10 19th Street. 300x127 1/2'. Great location for college student efficiency apartments! Inquire: Cooper-Horowitz, 762-1126.

ACREAGE! LOTS! HOMESITES!
We've got land in the Frenship School District only 1/2 mile out of the City Limits in a very prestigious neighborhood. Lots are almost one acre, very heavily restricted with natural gas and paved road. $8950 each.
CHARLIE HUFF REALTY
793-5763

LARGE Lot, top residential area in Idalou. 797-8876.

SAVE GAS! Build inside Loop — 75x140 choice Southwest location. Walking distance schools. 795-9586.

LARGE corner double lot, 300 block 77th, south of Loop. Near housing development. After 6PM. 797-6059.

75. Income property

ATTENTION!
BEGINNING TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE?
Come by this new duplex at

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

LEA County, Tatum New Mexico Farm, 367 acres, abundant water, 320 acres irrigated, 365 water rights, 200 acre feet no more commercial. Trucks water out, bringing income of at least $500 per month at present. 3 8" wells, each pumping 1200 gallons per minute. One 6" well and one domestic well. Under ground pipes and sprinkler systems, 90 acres alalfa, 4 and 5 years old, low interest loans may be assumed. This is an excellent farm. If interested call 894-3553 or after 5 call 894-7084 894-5152. look at this anytime.

80 ACRES, 1 mile North of Abernathy, just off I-27. $600 per acres. 29% down. Harold Rhodes, days - 806-328-5226, nights -806-895-4634.

NEED to buy 80 to 160 acre farm. Lubbock or Hockley county. Will pay cash. Call Bobby Day, Century 21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128, 795-3227.

●CROSBY COUNTY — 1050 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous springs.

●LAMB COUNTY — Quarter on pavement. 29% Down.

160 ACRES — Lubbock County. $790 an acre. Terms.

HURLBUT & HOLDER

1802 Ave Q	762-0337
H.V. Stanton	799-6717

FARM for sale due to owner's health. 80 acres cotton and alfalfa, NE Artesia, NM, good partnership well, three bedroom house, 2 barns, shop. 29% down, financing available for qualified buyer. No agents. 505-746-4659.

194 ACRES near Littlefield. On pavement. Good land, and barn. 806-894-6476.

RANCH for sale by owner. Approximately 7,876 acres. Hall County. 4 irrigation wells for meadows. Excellent financing. Good ranch utilities. Will trade. 806-659-3436. Immediate Possession.

833 ACRE Combination Farm-Ranch. Below Caprock. Close to major highway. Owner financed. W.H. Nelson, Realty, Al Reznik, (806)799-2916.

156 ACRES farmland in St. Luis Valley near Alamosa, Colorado. Water rights, irrigation district, flowing livestock well, highway frontage on Hwy. 17, $270 per acre with immediate possession. 915-336-2332, 336-2819.

COLORADO irrigated farm. 2500 acres in one block. Completely level. River water and shallow wells for minimal pumping cost. Close to grain elevators, alfalfa mills and feedlot markets. Ten miles from proposed Iowa Beef packing plant. Attractive contract terms. Reichlinger Real Estate, Box 4, York, Nebraska 68467. 402-362-4191.

MULESHOE Area -Level quarter section, Only $400 per acre. Cash. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtor, 1112 13th, 806-763-5331.

SEVERAL Ranches available in the Hill Country. Jones Appraisal — Farm & Ranch, B.L. Jones, Jr. Broker. 806-799-5040.

3600 ACRES North Morton, on pavement. Good livestock place or farming. Improved grass, wheat, cotton. 5 wells 25% down, $140. Walter Emery Real Estate, 792-1676.

1180 ACRE Ranch — 10 miles Northeast of Dickens! Turkey, deer. 29% Down! Call: Ken Day for appointment! Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

5 ACRES $7850

Southern Colorado Rocky Mountain ranch, year round access, county roads. Plenty of water. High timber. Deer & elk on your back porch. Owner will finance with low down payment. Call Sergio.

801-486-4846

PROFESSIONAL farm and ranch realtor. Farms and ranches, all sizes and areas. Call Homes Realtors, 793-2561. Mike Mitchell, 828-5878. Nights & Sundays, 806-495-3704.

IRRIGATED Section. Strong 8" wells. Grow improved pasture. Corn silage. Product 1,000 pounds beef per acre. Sell or lease. 806-364-0484.

SAN Patricio County, 160 Acres blackland farm, cultivated, no improvements, all minerals, 1/3 royalty, $1500 per acre. 29% down. Balance, owner financed, 4 years 8%. Possession after 1979 crop harvest. John B. LaGue Agent. Box 478, Taft, Tx. 78390, 512-528-2566, 528-3135.

216 ACRES — 7 miles North of Lubbock — On pavement, across from A&M Experiment Farm — Good water. Sam Blake Real Estate, 795-5403, 763-1808.

WE Specialize in farm and ranch appraisals. Jones Appraisal — Farm & Ranch, B.L. Jones, Jr., Broker, 806-799-5040.

160 ACRE Farm — Near Littlefield, good land and barn. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

WANT TO SELL?? WE HAVE THE BUYER!!!

525 Acres, 5" well, Cochran County.
320 Acres raw land Cochran County
525 Acres 5" water surrounds short section, Cochran County
M.H. Kinard, evenings, 829-2854
Century 21 Adobe, Realtors,
797-4166 (days)

79. Out of Town Prop.

TO Settle Estate: older home with rent property on two lots. West Slaton, $15,000 cash. 828-3321.

WOLFFORTH, new 3-2-2, contemporary, priced sell in mid 60's. H. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

COTTON CENTER

4 Bedroom, central gas heat, electric air conditioner, double garage, city water, on pavement on 2-1/2 acres. Blue Spruce & Cypress trees.

R.J. BURNETT
866-9691

APARTMENTS For Sale or trade, 6 units, brick, 1100 square feet each unit. 3 bedroom brick house near apartments. King Real Estate, 983-5028 or 983-2707.

80. Resort Property

LAKE LBJ, beautiful custom home, 1800 SF, $15,000 equity. Take Lubbock trade, Star, Realtors, 792-3305.

CABIN for sale on Lake Kemp. Fully furnished. 894-3485, 894-6507.

BUFFALO Lakes, super water front location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $32,500. Dora, 792-1489. Ellison & Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

RUIDOSO Mobile Home, inexpensive 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, permanent foundation, convenient scenic river location. Storm windows, built for northern climate, lots extras, for price. Supervise, maintain lot, under $8,000. 799-2737, Night 797-1617.

SOUTHERN COLORADO

Secluded mountain foothill tracts for seasonal or permanent living. Central water, electricity, and county gravel road to every site. Close to National Forest with fishing, golfing, boating, hiking, hunting, skiing and snowmobiling, nearby. Prices and terms to fit any budget. 90% financing. Travel certificate and motel on us. Write Navajo Ranch, P.O. Box 22, 902 West 7th St., Walsenburg, Colo. 81089 or call (303)738-1928 or 738-3043, for brochure and details.

5-6

Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property

WHITE River — 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 baths, Fireplace. Henry, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

BUFFALO Lakes cabin for sale, waterfront, call 793-6233 days, 797-7968 nights and Sunday.

20 ACRES Angel Fire resort area. Membership including skiing, fishing, golfing and tennis. Terms available. (505)-377-2462.

POSSUM Kingdom Lake, furnished, 14x72 trailer, with carport and storage house. 817-549-5352. If no answer 749-4874.

ALTO Village — Ruidoso, New Mexico. Home for sale — 3750 sq. Ft. $112,500. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished. Excellent condition. Country club membership. 2 Fireplaces! Pool table, wet bar, paved road, TV. 3 Refrigerators. Washer-dryer. Dishwasher. Contact: Days, (505)437-0880. Evenings, (505)437-9174.

RUIDOSO

For Sale By Owner, 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom house, beautiful location on 3 acres with lots of trees, outside Ruidoso. This is a nice house with easy access.
505-336-4565

LAKE Kemp. Rock house on waterfront. Furnished. New carpet. Bath. Water storage tank, $8,500. 747-8389.

RUIDOSO NEW MEXICO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located close to airport on spacious pine dotted lot. Easy access any time of the year. $69,500. Owe approximately $50,000. Owner will consider car, motorhome, airplane, or what have you for part equity. Call 505-257-4671 anytime.

2 FURNISHED Cabins on leased lots — Lake Kemp. Boat, shed, trailer, dock. $17,500. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.

ON Colorado City Lake — two new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Carpeted. Total electric. Refrigerated air. Access to waterfront. Small down payment. Owner financed. (915)-728-5661, (915)-697-6063.

RUIDOSO New Mexico, 3 bedroom, 2 bathhome located close to airport, on spacious pine dotted lot, easy access anytime of year, $69,500. Owe approximately $50,000. Owner will consider car, motor home, airplane, or what have you for part equity, call 505-257-4671 anytime.

FOR sale: Lake cabin, Possum Kingdom Lake, on pavement, 2 1/2 miles E. of Bass Hollow, 205 lot, 1300 sq.ft. cabin, completely remodeled. 8-5 call 817-559-2222, After 5 call 817-559-9066.

BUFFALO Lakes, 12x28 mobile home. Call 744-2144 or 806-293-3116.

WHITE River — large 2 bedroom, Fireplace. Storage house. Boat dock. Completely furnished. (806)-998-4923.

BUFFALO Lakes, A-frames with view, upstairs with balcony, bedroom down, privacy, 744-1922.

FURNISHED Mobile Home on Possum Kingdom Lake. Nice yard. Shade trees. Storage shed. TV. $4950. 795-5764, 763-3025.

"A" FRAME cabin on a large lot in Sunvalley, Ruidoso, NM. Call 505-336-4474 or 622-2413.

CLOUDCROFT Lot with access to Pool, Golf Course and Tennis Courts. For Sale or Trade for Car. 745-6628.

81. Real Est. To Trade

8 RENTAL Units, Excellent condition. Cash flow and Tax Shelter. Owner will trade equity for 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. 747-4569.

TRADE Medium sized apartment house, all brick, 100% occupancy, ideal location, new shag carpet, consider part trade. 793-3580.

HAVE Large corner double lot, south of Loop, will trade for equity of 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. After 6PM, 797-6059.

82. Real Est. Wanted

I BUY Medium to large equities, quickly and professionally. I will also guarantee sale on a contract basis. The sale of residential property is and has been our business for near quarter century. Use our service — we will justify your confidence.

Malcolm Garrett
MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th, 797-3383

CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 795-5347.

CASH For your house — 799-8398 or 799-3459.

84. Houses

NICE 2-1-1, fireplace & large den. For sale by Owner. 1900 Sq. Ft. on 24th near Tech. Assume loan, with $6500 equity. Call 747-8044 afternoons or evenings.

OWNER Extra nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fireplace, large patio area. Excellent location. $33,900. 5014 52nd. 792-8748.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

MELONIE PARK
Executive home, 4-3-2, over 3500 sq. ft., separate dining, living, den, with FP, playroom. Beautifully landscaped, walk to Murphy and Evans.
Show by appointment.
6407 Memphis 792-5684
5-19

793-1133 Anytime

MAULDIN REALTY EXCHANGE INC.

REALTORS 3309-67TH
OSCAR C "CHICK" MAULDIN
ROBERT MAULDIN.....832-4234
FOR SALE OR TRADE
SHALLOWATER NEW 3 BEDROOM.....$46,500
27 LOTS WITH UTILITIES PAVEMENTS PER LOT...$4,500
10.41 ACRES PLANTED WITH UTILITIES IN 10.07 ACRES FHA-VA APPROVED KERRVILLE 1.16 ACRES GOOD POTENTIAL, CAN DIVIDE $47,500
PROCTOR LAKE COUNTRY CLUB LOT, GOOD VIEW..$8,500
DENISON 4 BEDROOMS $39,500

Larry Elliott

REAL ESTATE
3417-73rd: 797-6893
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

NEW HOMES
FARRAR DEL NORTE
6109 Elkhart Unique.....71,900
6106 Elkhart 4-3-2.....64,950
6105 Elkhart Sharp.....65,950
5727 64th Earth tones.....54,950
WOODLAND PARK
8008 Wayne, French Style.95,500
PRE-OWNED HOMES
3232 91st Basement.....62,900
3008 48th FHA VA.....47,500
5605 37th Will FHA.....38,750
3418 84th 2100' Sharp.....63,300
2413 36th Sell Anyway.....27,000

Ernest Rose.....792-7444
Jone Streu.....799-4518
Ruth Rose.....792-7444
Margaret Phelps.....797-0051
Charles Wynn, Mgr.....793-2353

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE!
3506 52nd St.
Lovely, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, automatic garage door opener, patio, gas grill, Jennair range, intercom system, central heat and air, on equity assumption.
Sat-9 to 5 PM, Sun-9 to 6 PM or call 747-4890 for appointment
5-19

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

MELONIE GARDENS
3109 76th
Emaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath, isolated master, custom drapes, outstanding landscaping plus all the extras. Equity or Conventional. Call Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 797-7923.

●A pleasant 6 mile drive from Loop 289 on east 50th to hills, trees, and a clear blue lake.
●Not "just another sub-division" — A well established 100 acre stocked lake homesites available.

Lake Ransom Canyon

●Lower property taxes.
●GOOD SELECTION OF HOMES
●The Lake, boating, fishing, hills, trees, serenity. Lose yourself or just come on home.

Call: Norton Willis
Developed by CHAPMAN & CO. REALTORS
828-2828 or 799-6321
4-14

Century 21

CARL SANDERS, REALTOR
797-4251
4518 50th

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 20, 1979
5722 2nd Place
3325 86th Street

CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER

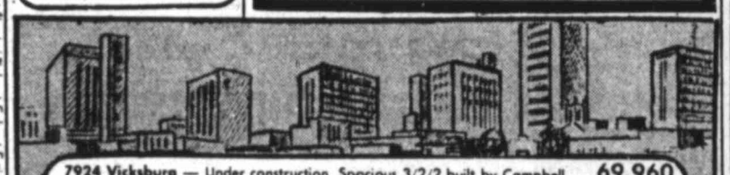


Renee Bray

James Hobbs	792-6512	Russ Fogerson	762-4980
Dave Hancock	799-8592	Mike Stotts	797-6971
Diane Lehman	797-8929	George Gallermore	792-0963
Tommy Payne	799-0800	Terry Franklin	797-4251
Joe Roper	799-4429	Brenda Miller	747-6078
Donna Eaton	793-0445	Phil Schoewe	799-0464
Renee Bray	799-2569	Lonnie Ellis	792-6993

Carl Sanders, Broker
792-1158

Joe Whitaker Sales Manager
799-8796
5-20



7924 Vicksburg — Under construction. Spacious 3/2/2 built by Campbell		69,960
4902-80th — Under construction. Energy-efficient 3/2/2. Many extras		79,950
4503-81st — Under construction. 4/2/2 with atrium. Quaker Heights		87,950
Woodland Park — New 3/2/2, dining, living, gameroom with wet bar		72,950
The Meadows — 4 BR, 4 bath, courtyard. Distinctively different		76,950
Lakeridge — Contemporary with luxury master bath & unique kitchen		79,950
Lake Ransom Canyon — Beautiful 4 BR, 4½ bath. Pool with cabana		106,000
Melonie Park — Swimming pool! Living, dining, den, gameroom. 4/3/2		129,950
Rushland Park — Great home for entertaining, lovely custom interior		149,950
Caprock — Extra nice 3/2. Well-cared for. Will FHA		34,000
Established neighborhood — 3/2/2 with lovely backyard		46,950
Near Tech — Two-Story traditional, designer decorated, 3/2/1+		99,900
Duplex — Melonie Gardens. Excellent investment and good location		69,500

Open Sunday 2-5
8601 Utica
4806-79th
2701-68th

THE PROFESSIONALS

Earlene Hall	795-7519	Don McClendon	799-7716
Elizabeth Bigness	795-2228	Rita Kiesling	799-5928
Genie Gould	745-7924	Bonnie Michael	797-7978
BOB JOHNSON — SALES MGR			792-6012

leroy land
795-5506
5-13

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Mary Martin, Realtors **MLS MEANS MORE**

793-3212 **OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.** 8302 Indiana

3803 53rd STREET A Must To See! Outstanding quality, walk to schools & shopping. 3/2 1/2,2, office, cellar, beautiful patio & yard. Under $70,000.

3103 77th STREET Gather round the pool (cooling deck & whirlpool too), Bar-B-Que & enjoy a west Texas Summer. Inside, Country Kitchen, formal areas, gameroom, wet bar, 3 BR upstairs, master down, contemporary, owner says SELL.

2727 & 2729 79th STREET Trade in your present home, super floor plans, panelled living-den, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, all built-ins, intercom, storm windows, double garage, $40's.

5-20

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses



We've taken the "HASSLE" out of Custom Building

Folks tell us they choose a builder because of his reputation and decide to build in order to have special features & superior quality. We have just that for you in a fine new home by

RICHARD WEBB CONSTRUCTION

Choice Corner Location; Side Entry Garage. Formal Dining. Sunny Breakfast Room. Island Cooking. Each Bedroom has adjoining bath. Decorative oak wood in gameroom & massive fireplace. Elegant Living.....$89,950.

3707 95th
OPEN TODAY 2-5 PM
or call for your private showing
Jeff Wheeler, Realtors

795-5221
5-20



HOW THE CLOCK WORKS FOR YOU

at LANDMARK, Realtors

***ACTION* Service Guarantee**

LANDMARK REALTORS

7006 INDIANA	40th & FRANKFORD	SLATON OFFICE
795-7126	799-5032	828-4151

Associate _____ Date _____

is entitled to cancel (his)(her) listing agreement with LANDMARK, REALTORS upon 24 hours notice. No questions asked!

We have adopted this policy because we believe that if we are not providing the best possible service to our clients, they should be able to terminate our listing agreement at any time.

When you put your name on the line with us, we put our reputation on the line with you.

Sid Shavor

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS AND OUR Exclusive ACTION SERVICE GUARANTEE

Our competent staff carefully analyzes the potential selling of your property and presents professional advice and recommendations for your consideration. When you put your signature on the line with us, our staff puts its reputation on the line with you.

SELLING YOUR PROPERTY? We can handle it

Normally a real estate company lists a property for three months, with cancellation after 90 days. Not at **Landmark, Realtors!** Our marketing effort is geared to give all of our listings as much exposure to the market as possible. Our Action Service Guarantee, however, allows you to cancel a listing in 24 hours!

If you wish, CANCEL YOUR LISTING in 24 hours

If you list your home with us, and at anytime you think we are not doing the best possible job in marketing your home, you can cancel the listing agreement on 24-hour notice! No questions asked!

We offer this unique Action Service Guarantee because of the confidence we have in our sales team, our marketing approach and our performance record.

Not only does this guarantee you action and service, it keeps all of our people constantly working for you.

Sid Shavor, President

LANDMARK REALTORS
The Marketing Difference

5-20

7006 Indiana
795-7126
Rex Bridges, Manager

40th & Frankford
799-5032
Don Hankins, Manager

Slaton
828-4151
Don Kendrick, Manager

Shallowater
832-5951
H.V. Newman, Manager

WE HELP YOU FIND MORE THAN JUST A HOUSE.
WE HELP YOU FIND A HOME.

LAKERIDGE

NEW CUSTOM MINNIX HOME. BEVELED GLASS, STRAUSS CRYSTAL, THERMOPAYNE BOW WINDOWS, CEDER CLOSET, DOGWOOD PAPER, PAVED ALLEY. 1/2 BLOCK COUNTRY CLUB. CECIL'S DRAPES. ZONED AC. BIDET. WILLIAMSBURG CHANDELIER. CALIFORNIA ROSE TILE ENTRY/FIREPLACE
799-7965, 795-6485. 4703 88TH
5-19

Offering the Finest!



3406 43rd	OPEN HOUSE	9001 Memphis Dr.
3101 77th	SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.	9003 Memphis Dr.
	4911 65th	

POOL

Get set for summer with your own pool. This spacious 4 (or 5) bedroom two story has all of the features for family living-formal living, dining, large country kitchen with fireplace, and family room with wet bar. Priced at $189,500.00.

LIGHT AND BRIGHT

describes this beautiful 3 bedroom,3 bath home with two large living areas with a fireplace in each. It also has a dining room. Completely redecorated one year ago, large beautiful trees in the yard. You will love this home -only $66,500.00.

ATTRACTIVE OUTSIDE AND INSIDE

Have convenience and comfort in this four bedroom, 3 bath with formal lviing/dining and den. New carpet and central vacuum system. Priced at $79,500.00.

IN THE GARDENS

Custom built quality shows in this very well decorated home in Melonie Gardens. Three large bedrooms, 3 very nice baths, basement and much more makes this home truly very lovely and livable. Call now for private showing.

COLONY ADDITION

Let us show you this highly restricted residential lot on 18th and Aberdeen behind the brick wall.

TOWNHOUSES

We have townhouses priced from $41,850.00 to $85,000.00. Choose your floor plan and decor on some being built in Country Place. Energy efficient, pool, sauna, clubhouse, and many other amenities. Call for more details.

Vikki Rhodes	793-1510	Phyllis Bates	799-7722
Ted Kingsbery	745-1233	Phil Carter	763-0500
Fran Carter	797-2007	Katie Conner	792-7298
Kay Houser	795-6557	Stan Williams	797-1090
Cindy Spires	793-6037		
Joyce Cooley	797-5946		

Mark Wright, Sales Manager.....795-5995
Margaret Williams, Broker.....795-1970

793-0703 **Margaret Williams** 4630 50th
REALTORS INC
5-20

TOWNHOUSE: Enjoy easy living in this 3 BR, 2 bath townhouse with two private court yards. Pool and tennis privileges-only $51,500.

FHA or VA: Financing available on this cute 3 BR home located at 3811-31st-nice utility room and sun porch-a good value at $32,950.

INCOME PROPERTY: 10 unit apartment house near Tech. Excellent cash flow-owner will carry paper.

DUPLEX LOTS Melonie Gardens-$15,950.00

RUIDOSA CABIN: 3 BR, nice view, furnished. Financing available-$44,500.

GUARANTEED!! Nice 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath, in MELONIE PARK near Murfee Elementary School. One year limited WARRANTY. $69,950.

OPEN HOUSE ● SUNDAY

4600-55th Drive	4 Condominiums
3820-62nd Drive	Immaculate 3 Bedroom
5317-85th	New 4 Bedroom
5710-64th	New 3 Bedroom
7809-Ave. V	Oak Park 3 Bedroom

3:00 til 6:00



med·hunt real·estate
7806 Indiana
The Atrium

SPANISH OAKS: Immaculate! 3-2-2, nice drapes, nice yard, like new. Take a look. 5107-72nd. Reduced for quick sale.....$47,750.

BARGAIN HUNTER: An excellent value. 4BR, 2 bath, gameroom, custom drapes, nice yard-$73,950.

FOUR BEDROOMS of QUALITY: In the Meadows. Super floor plan, decorated in earth tones. Storm doors and windows. An excellent value at $57,500.

SPECIAL: Four bedrooms, 3 bath w/gameroom. Lush Karastan carpet, nice drapes, well landscaped, excellent condition. See it today. $67,950.

SWIMMING POOL: Enjoy this large 17 x 37 foot swimming pool this summer. Lovely 3 BR home on corner lot with side entry garage. 34,950

LARGE and BRIGHT kitchen accents this two and den in Myrtle Slaton. Recently redecorated and ready to move in. Only $49,500.

IMMACULATE: Spacious 3/2/2 in Broadmoor. RECENTLY REDECORATED. Walking distance to Haynes, Murfee and Evans. Must see to appreciate. Purchase Price $61,950.....ONLY 10% Down

BEST BUY in Lubbock. 3/2/2 with 1850 sq. ft. for only $52,500. Huge den with cathedral ceiling, super modern kitchen, located on quiet cul-de-sac.

MEADOWS: New custom quality by Ed Roberts. 4/2/2 decorated in beautiful earth tones. Isolated master BR, beautiful pastel yellow cabinets in kitchen.

MELONIE SOUTH: Four bedrooms, two baths, formal dining, custom drapes, large utility room. Pool and club privileges. Only $59,950. LOW EQUITY!!

CONDOMINIUM: Two bedroom, contemporary styling, fantastic view. Skylights, basement, upstairs sundeck-95% loan available.

MELONIE GARDENS Sharp 4 bedroom, 3 bath, step-down den, gameroom w/wet bar. Extra nice built-ins, storm windows & doors. $85,950.

LOW EQUITY in Wolfforth. Three bedroom, brick, built-in cooking, attached garage. Less than 1 year old. P & I only $241.00.

DOLLHOUSE: Redecorated 2 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage. New inside and out. New ref. air and central heat, new carpet. $26,550.

OAK PARK: 3/2/2 immaculate condition, nicely landscaped, covered patio, fireplace, built-in cooking. Take your pick. $47,500 to $48,950.

797-4385

Linda Sadler	793-3029	Carolyn Meegle	795-1724
Stubby Goodman	799-1464	Sandy Lehman	793-3097
Jane Watt, GRI	799-8857	Billjean Hayes	795-6317
Linda Edwards, GRI	792-2537	Kay Gray	795-6673
Pat Ham, GRI	795-1891	Larry Gilmore, GRI, Sales Mgr	795-5909
Pat Hunt, GRI	792-0049	Kim Craig	Builder
Juana Van Story, GRI	799-2610	Med Hunt, GRI	Broker

797-4385
5-20

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

CUSTOM HOME FOR SALE
MELONIE PARK 4007 68th
CALL 799-6309 FOR INFORMATION & APPOINTMENT 5-10

3411 University Avenue
Mercer 797-3555 24-Hr. REAL ESTATE

- **WOLFFORTH:** 3-2-2 Contemporary, mid $60's — Crestridge!
- **$7300 EQUITY:** $246 Mo., formal living, huge den, storm cellar
- **HANDYMAN:** $5000 Move-in, 3/2/0 + workshop.
- **4515 64th:** 3/2/2 show home, $56,950
- **CUSTOM BUILDING**-Woodland Park, The Meadows, Melonie Gardens and other additions.
- **7902 VICKSBURG:** New contemporary, Woodland Park.
- **6611 VICKSBURG:** Prestigious Lakeridge Country Club.
- **ABERNATHY:** New 3/2/2, fireplace, built-ins, 0 down payment VA; FHA approx. $1200. 5-12

OPEN
SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.
5923 16th Street
Margaret Sparks, 797-5270
3204 65th Street
Melba Rickman, 799-2807
3705 43rd Street
Bill Pemberton, 799-8019
5-20

MALCOLM GARRETT 797-3383 *Realtor*
4212 50th

Century 21 'CROSS-TOWN Real Estate 792-4868 DC-5

LAS IN LOVELY
Three bedroom beauty with swimming pool — Low Equity $97,500.00

OWNER'S LOSS
Your gain, three bedrooms, two baths, Bender Terrace $49,900.00

Wanda Mattison	797-1026	Frank Treadwell	797-8272
Rae Halpern	795-1114	Jim Smith	795-1755
Ed Bynum	792-7507	Paula Keesee	792-1789
Steve Holden	744-5174	Terry Menefee	799-5563

REMINGTON HOMES

5% DOWN
@ 9 7/8 For A Limited Time on These New Houses, Hurry so YOU Don't Have To Pay 12%!!
OPEN DAILY 4-6
WEEKENDS 2-6
GUILLIOT GARDENS
94th ST
3206, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3309
FREE GAS GRILL
With Purchase of any new Remington Home
GOOD EQUITY BUYS
2717 94th
7024 Winston
GAS. CLEAN ENERGY
natural energy HOME
FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Marge Hoggatt Realtor
793-2121 or 799-7026

---

morris *Real Estate* 3818-A 50th **792-4606** 24 Hours

Ronald Key	765-6106	Bobby Crome	747-9176
Robert Webb	799-1702	Cubby Key	792-7755
Pat Mackey	747-9230	Glenn Armstrong	747-7966
Tommy Morris		799-8244	

...MLS COMPUTER REALTORS...
OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-5:30
2613 76th Street
3514 91st Street

$57,500 — Huge brick hearth with custom bookshelves, 4-2 ½-2, has microwave + many extras!
$52,950-Custom built home with formal living, fresh and neat, 2613 76th.
$53,950-Raintree with beautiful earthtone carpet, paper & drapes.
$58,500-Impressive home, bright colors, brick, terraza entry-none nicer in Lubbock!
$68,950-4 Bedrooms, study pool, fountain, low maintenance yard, Melonie Park.
$18,500-Income property, owner financing, Overton.
$36,500-3-2-1 Brick, gameroom, den, excellent family area, Monterey High. Must see inside!
$45,750-VA Equity, beautiful gold step-down den.
$25,000-Country home, 1.6 Acres. Storm shelter.
$54,900-Country Heritage, sprinkled with cypress trees!
$33,950-on 24th Street, 3-1-2.
$5,654 EQUITY-Duplex!!! Good cash flow!-Good condition
$29,950 BEGINNERS dream house South of Tech!
Ranchette $375 down.
5 ACRE homesite in country
180 ACRE FARM near Littlefield
17¢ PER FOOT Industrial lots off 50th St. M-1 5-20

MOVING?
Need housing information from anywhere in the USA?
CALL TOLL FREE
NO COST OR OBLIGATION
1-800-426-4196 Ext. 3135 5-9

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275

BRIGHT
and cherry. Iso. master, for. dining, large back yard. 3230 87th $46,950

BEAUTIFUL
Here's everything, basement, formal dining, curbed drive, lovely yard. 3514 78th $74,500

JUST LIKE NEW
A doll house You'd like. 3-2-2, extra insulation, new carpet. 2808 55th $48,500

3014 68th
a lovely 3 BR home on a pretty street. Formal living, immaculate condition $54,000

4 BEDROOM
New plan by Norman Hargis inside loop. VA financing available. 4918 63rd St.

$44,650
4 BR, gameroom, 2 bath, Seller pays closing costs. 4008-33rd.

Martha Farmer 795-8723
Mary Morrison Smith ... 792-6088
Tommy Middleton 792-4017
Roy Middleton 795-8559
Norman Hargis ..... Builder

OPEN SUNDAY
2PM-6PM
5430 15th
Basement, gameroom, 2 fireplaces. $58,900.
LANDMARK, REALTORS 5-20
799-5032

Walden REAL ESTATE

LINDA WALDEN, Broker 792-8256
BUSTER WALDEN, Builder 799-4803

COUNTRY HOME ON 5 ACRES
Trees and orchard. Ideal for children and animals. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, garage, barns. Idaleu area. By Owner.
892-2173 5-20

Regency REALTORS 797-6464

OPEN HOUSE
8514 Joliet
&
2831 67th
5-20

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275

OPEN SUNDAY
2-5 pm
4918 63rd
4 BR
$53,950
3514 78th
Basement
$74,500
5-20

Edwards Realtors and **ABERNATHIE** MLS

IF YOU DON'T MIND BEING ENVIED
See this exciting new listing today! 4 bedrooms or (3 and a study, with fireplace) living den (fireplace), exquisitely decorated in the latest earthtones, enviously priced at $64,500. Margaret, 799-6909. Bonnie, 792-8364

BOW WINDOW CHARM
2 bedroom, den English Cottage, homelook, many trees. Covered patio. FHA Appraisal $34,950. Margaret, 799-6909. Mary 797-8189

MOONLIGHT & ROSES
Wine & Dine your friends in this dramatic contemporary home. 4 bedroom and carefree yard and the privacy of a tri angular yard. Pat 799-2016, Cliett, 799-6370

SHADES OF YESTERYEAR
2 bedroom, formal dining, big kitchen, living room. "Just like they used to build 'em"
Pat 799-2016
Mary 797-8189

"A STEAL WITH APPEAL!"
FHA appraised 3 bedroom, den, close to 50th shopping. Only $42,500 FHA. Owner anxious. Mary, 797-8189, Bonnie 792-8364

Bernice Turquette
3217 34th 792-5166

Jess . . . Iris . . . Bill **Stinsons, inc.** MLS MEANS MORE
REALTOR® BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733
In Iris Gardens . . . 3333 - 82nd at Indiana

ESTABLISHED AREA - Super location near 50th & Indiana area. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family home FHA $84,500
LARGE BACK YARD - Inside loop, established, south Lubbock. Huge trees - 3 pecan. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Convenient location. ..... Super Buy!
CONTEMPORARY - Extra Sharp Interior! large bedrooms, huge den, Raintree. ..... Flexible financing!
ASSUME 8% LOAN on extra sharp home in Raintree. Entry courtyard, isolated master, large kitchen. Flexible move-in financing on ..... low equity.
GRACIOUS OLDER HOME - completely refurbished. Tech Terrace area. Built-in collector's antiques. Under $80,000
RUSH PARK AREA - Comfortable, remodeled, 3 bedroom. Huge lot, quiet street. Under $80,000
BRAND NEW - South of loop, separate eating area, fireplace in den, ref. air, gas heat, loaded with extras $41,950
ASSUME 7¾% FHA LOAN - Super 3 bedroom, separate eating area, nice den, well landscaped. Outside loop! Terms on equity ..... Flexible

— OPEN DAILY —
OPEN HOUSE BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, gas heat, ref. air, storm windows, atrium, all brick fireplace, cathedral beamed den ceiling $43,500
Sandlewood Village 78th & University 5-20

MOVING?
Need housing information from anywhere in the USA?
CALL TOLL FREE
(not on rentals)
NO COST OR OBLIGATION
1-800-525-8920 ext. PS 72

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940



Mary Burt, Ed Cassel
Award of Excellence Winners for April

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

7919 VICKSBURG—NEW!! 3 & Den. Super plan $67,500
5224 90th — NEW!! 3 bedroom. Pick colors! $56,950
5213 86th — NEW!! 3 bedroom, under construction $66,500

90 & 95% LOANS AVAILABLE ON ALL NEW HOMES

VIKKI ARNWINE 793-2343
ARELYN COX ..... BUILDER
5-20

Chalet Residential Real Estate 797-9099

3417-73rd St. MLS

Monty German 799-5816
Kathy Whatley 799-8868
Marion Washburn 799-5525
Patsy Sneed 799-1423
Christi Purtell, Broker .. 793-6378

IN THE MEADOWS- nearing completion is this 3/2/2, all the amenities, special financing and still time to pick your colors. $40's...call today!
A lot of sparkle in this 3 bedroom + study and den-living. Nestled in Caprock area of trees and mature landscaping. Nice home, good terms. $34,950.00 5-20

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316

OPEN SUN. ONLY 2:30-5:30
7915 LYNNHAVEN-Be Prepared To Buy When You See This One In Melonie South! 3-2-2, Isolated Master BR, Excellent Landscaping, Used Chicago Brick, Water Softener, B-B-Q, Humidifier, Storm Window & Doors, Garage Door Opener, Outside Storage. IT'S GOT IT ALL! Come See! ...
$62,950 5-20

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 793-2881
3419 82nd April C-21 Club Winner

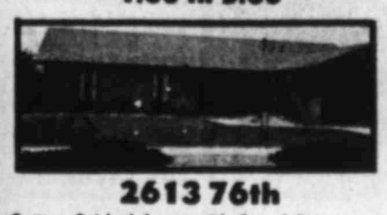


We Buy Homes-Trade Regardless of Condition

Tira Sexton	792-9690	Freddy Dickson	795-8522
Jim Taylor	745-2295	Ralph Earhart, BKR.	766-6709
James Naul	799-6609	Sig Atkinson	799-1348
Clay Settle	793-9230	Gloria Swan, BKR.	799-6965
Joe Collins	792-9986	Sherri Roach	799-8584
Joycelyn O'Steen	797-5359	Roy Pahlsholtz	763-7483
Ruth Stephanian GRI	792-8691	Martha Naul	799-6609
James Naul	George McMahan 792-8296	Doris Dworaczyk, GRI	799-8594
		Marvine Atkinson, GRI	799-1348
		Jack Thetford	793-2319
		Donna Hale	793-2882

Bob Dworacyk, Broker 799-4595
Kermit Simmons, GRI, Mgr. Comm. Dept. 792-8096 or 766-8081
Aubry Bishop, Sales Mgr. 795-7660
5-2

OPEN SUNDAY
1:30 til 5:30



2613 76th
Custom finished home with formal living room, spacious den-kitchen ... very clean!



3514 91st Raintree
Beautiful earth-tone decor would be a pleasure -excellent floor plan ... very reasonable, too!

morris *Real Estate* 3818-A 50th **792-4606** 24 Hours 5-20

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 745-4353

We have 90% Conventional money available on most of our New Homes. Now is the time to take advantage of the 9 7/8 interest rate.

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 2-5

3313-80th: 90% Spanish, Split level, 3-2 1/2-2, RV,	$83,900
WOLFFORTH: #17 Bennett Circle, 90%,	
3-2-2, Formal Dining	$72,500
#14 Bennett Circle, 90% 3-2-2, Gmrm	$69,900
SHALLOWATER: 802-14th, 90%, 3-2-2, Closing Paid	$58,900
LAKE RANSOM: #19 Navajo Trail, 90%,	
3-2-2, Iso. M.	$59,900
406 Canyon View Dr: 4-2-2 Good View	$68,800
8517 KENOSHA DR: 90%, office, 3-2-2, 2 F.P., V.A.	$69,950
3515-90: 95%, Two story, gameroom, 3-2-2	$71,500
4507-60: Sharp, 3-2-2, F.P. Evap. air	$48,500
3010-92: Two story, Contemporary, 3-2 1/2-2	$51,950
7918 Uvalde: 3-2-2, F.P., Ref. Air, very Clean	$46,500
5532-18: FHA Ordered, 3-2-2, FP, Ref. Air	$48,500

Dottie Garrett	799-5636	Don McGuire	797-1555
Winn Sikes, GRI	797-2388	Pranco Atkinson	795-4756
Carol Escue	799-3829	Joe Ireland	797-3542
Marjie McDonald	829-3812	Clyde McDonald	829-3812

Vicki Walden, Shirley Schleuse, JoBeth Holub

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

"HOUSE OF THE 80'S"
3 bedroom, Hollywood bath, all brick. No down VA — $1250 Down FHA. Come look at housing for the young family and payments that you can afford TODAY & TOMORROW.
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
797-6747
(Anytime) (Ask about our new 9 duplexes to be built, VA or FHA, ideal for young couples; live in one side, rent out other side).

FANTASTIC den, custom bookshelf wall over extended hearth, 4-2 1/2-2, Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

BY Owner. FHA AVAILABLE. 3-2-2. Central AC. Low down payment. Open 2-6pm Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 2808 55th. 792-9642, 793-0361.

FOR Sale by owner. 3-1 1/2-2. New house in Shallowater. 832-5963.

REDUCED $5,000!
BY OWNER. 3-2-2, clean, inviting, refrigerated air conditioning, FHA approved, open 2-6pm. 2808 55th. 792-9642 or 793-0361
5-19

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morris *Real Estate* 3818-A 50th **792-4606** 24 Hours
Bobby Crome 747-9176
Cubby Key 792-7755
Glenn Armstrong 747-7966
Robert Webb 799-1702
Ronald Key 765-6106
Pat Mackey 747-9230
Tommy Morris 799-8244

OWNER — 5724 16th — Mid 40's, near schools on Cul-de-sac, 3-2-2, large backyard, refrigerated air, 1620 but lives larger. Many Extras. Should See. 795-7699.

SUPER Sharp — Super Location, inside Loop off Indiana, this spacious, beautiful well landscaped home may be just the one you're looking for. $62,500. Deborah Rogers, 762-0116. Chapman & Company Better Homes & Gardens, 799-4321.

FOR Sale: One Complex, $3000 to $5000 down payment. Owner carry papers. Excellent monthly income. For appointment call, 744-5779 between 11AM-9PM.

FANTASTIC shop for dad — beautiful garden for mom — excellent schools for kids! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128. (4908)

LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB
Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, formal living and dining, family room, study, double garage, large corner lot, shown by appointment only, $125,000.
3206 Manioca
762-4652

OPEN HOUSE — 4502 53RD — SUNDAY ONLY. CHRIS WHITE, REALTORS 792-6271.

LARGE 2-1-1 completely remodeled. Southwest Block school. $18,950. Star, Realtors, 792-3305.

DOLL House. 3408 Evanston. (Off 34th St.) $42,950. Equity, $8800. Walden Real Estate, 792-8256.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM. 5708 1ST PL., WESTWIND, YEAR OLD 3-2-2. EXCELLENT CONDITION. EQUITY. LANDMARK REALTORS.

APPRAISED $59,700. Tree-shaded 2-story, 3-2-2, living, den, study. Winn, 797-2388. Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

OWNER HAS TO GO.
Price lowered on 4 bdrms, two story with pool in Parrar.
Call Widering, 795-6174,
Larry K. Thompson & Associates, REALTORS, 795-6411

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK
2130 70th
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick, Seperate living room + den. Storm windows-doors. Outstanding landscaping. $45,950
LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
793-3799 5-16 799-7231

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-6
5509 70th
4 bedroom, formal dining, sunken den and gameroom. Self-cleaning oven and microwave.
5725 72nd
3 bedroom, formal living and formal dining, den and gameroom. Self-cleaning oven, lots of closets.
795-5843
5-19

Ellison & Scott, Realtors
5313 50th COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 2730 79th

CLOSE TO TECH: 2-1, will FHA
BUFFALO LAKES: Under construction, sell or trade for equity in Lubbock.
BUFFALO LAKES: SBR, 2 1/2 bath, under $26,000
3-1-2: Living & den, will FHA or VA
3-3-CARPORT: Mobile home V. V. Scott, GRI 793-1466
Barbara Robertson 799-5765
Gayle Gafford 793-7171
Jo Wheelis 797-8437
NEW GATEWOOD ADDITION: 3-2-2, fireplace, energy eff.
3-3-CARPORT: Buffalo lakes, lower level.
5 LOTS: Gatewood Addition
PRESTIGIOUS COUNTRY CLUB AREA: Over 3000 SF—Spacious
Henry Ellison 745-7214
Dora Baldridge 793-1489
Mary Ellison 745-7214
Kathy Scott 793-1466

RICK CANUP Realtors 793-0677 3403 73rd St.

LISTEN! $5,500 under VA appraisal!!! 3-2-2 with 2 living areas. LARGE workshop. 1770 sq. ft. Ref air/cent ht
Hardwick, Mackenzie Coronado 38,950
NEW!! 3-2-2 ISOL Master BDRM in SW Lubbock. Den w/Hip cathedral ceiling, fp. 46,950
EXCLUSIVE office listing! 4-3-2 Lots of square footage plus gameroom! Melonie Pk S 71,500
ELEGANCE AND CHARM! Open & Airy, uper master bath! 3-2 1/2-2 Parsons, Evans, Monterey 81,950
STUNNING! Skylight & Atrium. 6-2 1/2-2.
LOADED with luxury features in Melonie 89,950
Closed Sunday - attend the church of your choice
Larry Rice 793-5219
Brad Burk ..... Builder
Thelbert Miller 797-5571
Sharon Rice 792-5219
Rick Canup, Broker 795-8643 5-19

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Rd 792-6368

MELONIE PARK FRENCH —Fabulous 2-story, mansard roof, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. Impressive entry. Formal living, formal dining, paneled den. Professionally landscaped with maintenance free pool.
CENTURY SQUARE LUXURY CONTEMPORARY —4BR, 3 1/2 baths, 3 entertaining areas. Skylights. Mexican tile. Earthtones. Rush School.
RUSH PARK —Great Family Home! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, formal living, large den with beamed ceiling & fireplace.
Christine Nelson 797-2165 5-18 Mary Coke, Broker 799-5183

Ray Eledge REALTORS 797-4371

3/2/2 Assume low interest VA Equity-Sharp 45,950
3/2/2 New Contemporary Home-Earthtones 64,950
3/3/2 Formal dining, gameroom, 2-Story 110,000
4/2/2 Different floor plan-corner lot FHA Fin 47,000
3/2/2 2 living areas-low equity 52,250

Ramona Wilson 792-0522
Glenda Taylor 745-3433
Bill Burns 747-5312
Peggy Anderson 792-8337
Betty Strickland 792-6879
Al Stafford ..... Builder
5-18

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 3317 82nd **797-9422**

Bettye Granger 795-5748
Gwen Lewis 795-3792
Jack Bowman 634-5656
Devy Mitchell 797-9810
Lucy Bennett 797-6423
Tom Lawson 797-5825
Barbra Hamlin 795-9971
Ric Hill 799-6039
Earl Wiggins 793-2289
Chuck Greene, Sales Mgr 792-3920
Ted Ratcliffe, Builder ... 799-4518

WANT TO SELL?
Free market analysis-equity advances — we take trades
WANT TO BUY?
95% financing or Lease Purchase
OPEN HOUSE DAILY
9706 KENOSHA 5709 64th 5-20

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER 3811 52nd 3-2-2. Great location. Remodeled with many extras & in great shape. $48,950. 795-3089.

OPEN 2-5 Sunday. 3805 56th Street. Charles McCown Realtors. 792-6206.

BY owner, large freshly redecorated, 2 bedroom home, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, bath, landscaped yard, fenced big back yard. 1260 sq. ft. complete with storage building. 2314 29th. Call for appointment. 762-4264.

3-1-1, $27,000. EQUITY buy, 2109 73rd. 745-2906.

WOLFFORTH, new 3-2-2, contemporary, priced to sell in mid 60's. H. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

BY owner: $3,950, equity and assume FHA loan of $339 p. mo. in South Lubbock, featuring 3-2-2 (isolated master), refrigerated air, central heat, ALL built-ins, plus trash compactor, Bayless, Atkins, Monterey schools, phone 745-7361 after 5 weekdays, all day weekends.

1950 FORD V-8 deluxe, 62,000 miles, one owner, 799-6034.

LEASE-PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why?? Lock in today's prices, obtain loan when money is more available. Call for details.
TED RATCLIFFE Real Estate
797-9422

5512 73rd. 2 STORY, 4 bedroom, 2 fireplaces. $52,000. No realtors. 797-9431.

OWNER Transferring, lovely, low equity, like new, 3-2-2 earth tones, 2703 78th. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166.

$7,000 EQUITY — Very neat and clean 2 bedroom, Frenship School District. Payments only $314. No qualifying. Call Ruth, 795-6834 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-6147.

SHALLOWATER: 3 bedroom, gameroom, fireplace. Will VA. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4586, local.

WEST Lubbock, 3 bedroom with gameroom. Under $40,000. Diane Lehman 797-8929. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

BIG Trees & Waterfall. This lovely two bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage home has everything from beautiful landscaping to large rooms. Call Today! Carl Russell, 795-4256. Chapman & Company Better Homes & Gardens, 799-4321.

NO Down VA! Cute & clean 3 bedroom. Refrigerated air. Drapes. Brown shag. Double garage. Well located. Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128. (5513)

EXECUTIVE Home! Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Melonie South. Great landscaping. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128. (7804)

INSIDE Loop, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Has gameroom with wet bar. Super backyard for entertaining, many extras. $67,500. Lisa Lynch, 795-2068. Chapman & Company Better Homes & Gardens, 799-4321.

BRICK 3 Bedroom with den, gameroom, very neat! Cute kitchen and open family area. Good value at $36,500! Bright carpet is beautiful! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

BY Owner! 3-2-2. FHA Appraisal $41,500. Open House 1-5 Sunday. Sunken den with fireplace, isolated master. 4415 55th. 761-2397. Weekends and after 6PM 799-8467.

OWNER Desperate, must sell, lovely two year old 2-2-2 home, arches, patio, sunny interior. 3303 88th. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166.

SHARP 3-& Den. Very pretty yard. Isolated master bedroom, office or sewing room. Kitchen has everything. 2 bath, 2 car garage. Ref. air. Only $47,950. Gerald Whatley, 799-8889. Chapman & Company Better Homes & Gardens, 799-4321.

COUNTRY living in town — swimming pool, 1.8 acres. 3200 sq. ft. of Living Area. Very Prestigious Area and Owner will Consider Financing. Call Steve 792-3684 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

GOOD investment! 2 Houses on single lot with frontage on both Avenue P & Q. Only $14,000. Judy White, 763-5574. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128. (2107)

CITY utilities. Country quiet! 3-1-1 stucco, large corner lot with garden area 20 min to Mall. Will VA. Call Thelma 792-3684 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

BRING offer! $12,500 equity, $296 payments, 8.5% loan, 2080 sq. ft. Nice gameroom. James Hobbs 792-6512. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

SIX Miles South of City — G.I. Appraised, 4 B.R., 2 Bath, Central Ref. Air. About 3 acres — shop — storm cellar — own water well. Don King, 797-5643. Chapman & Company Better Homes & Gardens, 799-4321.

ONLY $38,950 will buy this Three Bedroom Home. Sprinkler System. Covered patio and many extras. Call Debbie, 793-2838 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

OPEN HOUSE
2-6PM
Meadows Addition
5226 92nd
on cul-de-sac
will VA
Nina Tramel Realtors, 793-4580

OPEN HOUSE
3-6PM
4909 11th
$38,050. FHA appraisal for 1558 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, den, large kitchen, double garage, lots of storage, storage building, large trees.
SABRE LTD. REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE
3-6PM
2812 75th
Defies description, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, fireplace, gameroom with Jenn-Air grill, intercom, beautifully landscaped. Workshop.
SABRE LTD. REAL ESTATE

GROW A HAPPY FAMILY
In this FIVE bedroom brick with sailing beer and built-in desk in den, separate living & dining, central gas heat and refrigerated air. Lots of fruit trees and a garden spot in the large back yard! Ideal for the kids!
The Osborne Co., 744-1451, or after hours 799-1963 or 799-3661.

UNDER Construction —3-2-2, fireplace, energy efficient, V.V. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

"MEADOWGREEN"
5917 12th, "Open" $39,250
6811 12th, "Open" $35,000
Started: 5915 12th $35,000
6009 12th $38,000

"WESTWIND"
5721 2nd $42,500
PICK COLORS; VA & FHA Money Available On All of Our Houses.
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
797-6747 (anytime)

BY OWNER — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, completely carpeted, across from school, $17,000. Call 745-1926.

LARGE Den, formal dining, study, 3-2-2, splendid design, for active family, landscaped, near tennis courts, 8510 Louisville. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752, 792-9562.

2 BEDROOM, Excellent location, good condition, $22,000. 2614 36th Street, 747-2641, ext. 202 or 1-649-7560 after 6:30.

MAKE offer on $16,000 equity!! Brick 3-2-2, good area, nice family home close to schools and shopping. Ernest or Ruth Rose, 792-7444. Owner-agent.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-6
4 bdrm, 3 bath
with formal
living-dining
The Osborne Co.
744-1451

FOR CONTEMPORARY LOVERS
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is a must! Convenient to shopping, close to great schools! Has large living room with fireplace, super yard with storage shed, play house & bar-b-q, and is priced to sell at $37,500!
The Osborne Co., 744-1451 or after hours 797-9705 or 799-1983

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00
3806 GARY
Large tree studded lot with charming 3 bedroom cottage. VA financing applied for!
Bonnie 792-8364; Margaret 799-6909
EDWARDS & ABERNATHIE, REALTORS
Bernice Turquette, Manager-Broker 792-5166

FRENSHIP Schools: 3 bedroom, corner lot, will VA. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4586.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FHA-VA $43,600 — 3-2-2 — West Lubbock — storm windows, new dishwasher, disposal and water heater — excellent condition — near Elementary and Jr. High School. Call Carroll Berryman, 766-8392, Chapman & Company Better Homes & Gardens, 799-4321.

HANDYMAN'S special. Total price $11,900. Cash, FHA or VA. Good potential. Donna Eaton 793-0649. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

SUPER Sharp Oakwood Addition. 3-2-2, new paint, new furnace, nice fireplace, clean, ready for occupancy. Only $61,950. Call Donna Hunt, 765-1942. Chapman & Company Better Homes & Gardens, 799-4321.

FHA Equity, no qualifying, lovely 3-2-2, 5009 53rd. Payments $269. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

MELONIE Park, Pool, fountain stream, sprinklered low maintenance yard, 4th bedroom has panneling and bookshelves, big kitchen. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

GREAT starter home in nice area. Completely remodeled. Owner will carry paper. Come see today. Donna Eaton 793-0649. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

WOLFFORTH. Brick 3 bedroom, large kitchen and dining area. New paint inside. Large, fenced backyard. Morris Sandlin, 797-1528. Chapman & Company Better Homes & Gardens, 799-4321.

NO qualifying to assume VA loan at 8.5%, pay $284. Park Lorraine area. 3-2-2, FP. Less than 2 yrs. old. Donna Eaton 793-0649. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

NEED a 4 bedroom home? Call and let me tell you about 5 of the largest ones in town! From $62,500 to $89,950! Carolyn Sandefur 793-1694. Chapman & Company Better Homes & Gardens, 799-4321.

SHALLOWATER: 3 bedroom, formal living plus den. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4586.

3-2-2, BRICK, FP, low down pmt., FHA-VA, SW Lubbock. Russ Fogerson 762-4980. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

LOW equity! Beautiful contemporary. 3-2-2 SW Lubbock. Dorothy Taack 745-3664. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

NO Qualifying on assumption, doll house, sharp well-kept 3-2-1 across from Monterey. 3214 47th. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166.

LARGE isolated master bedroom, beamed cathedral ceiling, corner FP, sunken den, ref. air. 3-2-2. Call George 792-8963. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

JUST reduced! A 4 Bedroom. Step-down den. Extra pretty kitchen with sunny bay window in dining area. Only $38,500. Barbara Dorn, 745-4024. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128. (6071)

PRICED For quick sale. By Owner. Near Tech and other schools. Newly remodeled, central refrigerated air, washer, dryer, dishwasher connections, 3 bedroom, 1125 sq. ft. FHA-VA. 3114 31st.

IF you like quality & features galore, this one is for you. 3-2-2. Lavatory in each BR, covered patio indoor BBQ and more! Joe T. 799-8796. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

NEAR Atkins Junior High. 15 Huge shade trees, beautiful gold decor, highly maintained, storm shelter, workshop, only $46,500! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

WORKSHOP, Storm Shelter, plush 3-2-2, beautiful gold carpet. Trees, fireplace, all extras, good schools. Only $46,500! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

STARTER Home, near Tech, Reese, Texas Instruments! Clean, Fenced! Landmark, 799-8961, 832-5951. $25,250.

$45,750 VA EQUITY. Nice brick home with gold carpet, step-down den, bay window dining, overlooks backyard, beautiful to see! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

RAINTREE. 3-2-2, plush carpet, beautiful earthtones. Contemporary. Call Brenda Miller 747-6078. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

UNUSUAL Floorplan!! Fantastic landscaping, Melonie Park South, 3-2-2. Many extras. $69,950. 7713 Lynnhaven, 799-2635, by owner.

LARGE home for the money!!! Monterey area. Call Renee' Bray 799-3569. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

LOW, low equity!! Nice, neat clean home in southwest Lubbock. Payments $305. Lonnie Ellis 792-6993. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

LET the School Bus do the Driving — Three bedroom Homes Starting as low as $37,500 FHA, VA. Call Monnie 797-0777 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4114?.

HOW about a 4 bedroom (only 8 months old!), pretty den with fireplace? A must see plan! Under $50,000. Barbara Dorn, 745-4024. Century 2Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128. (3401)

OPEN HOUSE
2812 75th
Defies description, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, fireplace, gameroom with Jenn-Air grill, intercom, beautifully landscaped. Workshop.
SABRE LTD. REAL ESTATE

GROW A HAPPY FAMILY
In this FIVE bedroom brick with sailing beer and built-in desk in den, separate living & dining, central gas heat and refrigerated air. Lots of fruit trees and a garden spot in the large back yard! Ideal for the kids!
The Osborne Co., 744-1451, or after hours 799-1963 or 799-3661.

UNDER Construction —3-2-2, fireplace, energy efficient, V.V. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

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5917 12th, "Open" $39,250
6811 12th, "Open" $35,000
Started: 5915 12th $35,000
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5721 2nd $42,500
PICK COLORS; VA & FHA Money Available On All of Our Houses.
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2 BEDROOM, Excellent location, good condition, $22,000. 2614 36th Street, 747-2641, ext. 202 or 1-649-7560 after 6:30.

MAKE offer on $16,000 equity!! Brick 3-2-2, good area, nice family home close to schools and shopping. Ernest or Ruth Rose, 792-7444. Owner-agent.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-6
4 bdrm, 3 bath
with formal
living-dining
The Osborne Co.
744-1451

FOR CONTEMPORARY LOVERS
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is a must! Convenient to shopping, close to great schools! Has large living room with fireplace, super yard with storage shed, play house & bar-b-q, and is priced to sell at $37,500!
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OPEN SUNDAY 2:00
3806 GARY
Large tree studded lot with charming 3 bedroom cottage. VA financing applied for!
Bonnie 792-8364; Margaret 799-6909
EDWARDS & ABERNATHIE, REALTORS
Bernice Turquette, Manager-Broker 792-5166

FRENSHIP Schools: 3 bedroom, corner lot, will VA. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4586.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NEW LISTING — Southwest location. Large home! Check how you like Living room,

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

MLS Chris White REALTOR 792-6271

Kathy McDowell 795-8056
John Mulford, GRI 792-9243
David Stephens 792-7499
Ray Pierce, GRI 797-2000
Harold Carder 797-2279
Billy Carpenter 744-6920

IDALOU 4 BR FHA $23,500
CONVENIENT location, RV slab, super nice, 3-2-2 corner lot.
OAKWOOD 3 BR, 3 Bath, game-room.
QUAKER & 39th 3 BR, $34,950.
BENHALL MANOR 3-2-1, $28,950 Brick.
2 1/2 ACRES for Mobile Home.
OFF QUAKER- $38,950-fire-place-3 BR-super shape.
INVESTMENTS—LOTS—LAND
Ed Roberts, Builder 792-7533
Wilson Walker 746-8569
Jim Howell 746-5164

BRAXTON HAMBLEN Realtors

5004 50th 792-3886

Jack Johnson 792-4012
Joan Trammell 795-3960
Bob Garling 799-2163
Shirley Headrick 795-5315
Blake McFadden 795-1350

$47,000, 3-2 1/2-2, formal dining, gameroom wetbar, trailer pad. 2900SF, corner
$49,000, 3-2-2, separate living-dining, 2250SF, pick colors.
$52,500 new 3-2-2, built-ins, 1750SF refrigerated, 2405 92nd.
$52,000, 3-2-2 new, built-ins, fireplace, 1700SF 2406 92nd. Fireplace, refrigerated
$57,500, 3-2-2, Brick, refrg. air, built-ins, 5509 1st Place.
$61,000 3-2-2 brick, living, den, built-ins, trailer pad, 1740SF
$57,950 3-2-2 brick, built-ins, cul-de-sac, 5218 25th
$51,500 3-2-1, brick, low equity, 4705 Lehigh
$59,000 3-2-2, brick, huge bedrooms, low equity, 5404 7th. 5-11

Johnny GAMBLE ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS
MLS MEANS MORE 797-6537 3417 73rd SUMMIT PLACE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

1611 71st — 3-2 SUPER CLEAN, LOW EQUITY $36,500.00
5719 63rd — 3-2 LGE. DEN, EARTHTONES $53,950.00
5728 63rd — 3-2 LIGHT PANELING, SHARP! $55,500.00
5315 85th — 3-2 TOP QUALITY, SEE IT!! $67,950.00
3706 95th — 4-3 GMBM, MANY EXTRA'S $78,500.00

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

5716 77th 3-2 Basement, 3 Car Garage $74,950.00
3401 85th 3-2 Raintree, Immaculate! $47,950.00
3203 75th 3-2½ Dbl. Fireplace, Sharp! $70,950.00
7814 Vernon 3-2 Extremely nice! $48,950.00
5614 Ave. B 3-1 Low equity buy! $19,850.00
2522 69th 3-2 Living, Den, Sunroom $65,950.00
3313 76th 4-3 Comm., Super Bargain $67,950.00
4510 19th 3-2 A Charming older home $59,950.00

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

5706 62nd 3-2 Contemporary $60,950.00
4815 62nd 3-2 Isolated Master Bedroom $51,950.00
5716 63rd 4-2 Isolated Master Bedroom $55,950.00
5716 64th 3-2 Time to pick colors $56,950.00
4908 63rd 4-2 Could be 3 & gameroom $54,950.00
4817 62nd 4-2 — 30 day completion $53,950.00
4910 63rd 4-2 — A new plan with skylights $54,950.00

Irene Thames 799-1216
Sue Teaver 792-9363
Kate Frazier 745-6875
Red Palmer 746-2796
Owen Houston 745-7745
Ruby Romans 792-6639
Joan Conaway 797-8305
Frances Grist 795-9874
Dick Jackson
Sales Manager 795-7339
Johnny Gamble
Broker 795-9329

GERALD LONG — BUILDERS — HAROLD LONG
L.L. BATES ELBERT THAMES

WE'VE got it--in West Wind. 3-2-2, sunken living room with beamed cathedral ceiling, custom shutters throughout, water softener, professional landscaping on large corner lot and many more extras. By owner. Call 797-4811. 5501 1st. St.

IDEAL Location, beautiful home with all the extras. large 3-2-2. Assume 7% Loan or refinance, $55,000. Owner 797-5730. 6116 Nashville.

CHARMING Cottage, near Tech --2 bedrooms, 2 baths, office & storage. FHA appraised. 3211-28th. 795-6973, after 6 pm weekdays.

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES
For The Homes Dreams Are Made Of
Real Estate 795-6412

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

4436 80th Large 3-2-2 with gameroom & wet bar. 2483 sq. ft.
4402 61st Beautiful Home. Great Floor Plan. 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage with isolated master bdr. $44,950.
3507 66th Lovely home in Melonie Park. Lots of trees. 3 bdr., 3 bath, fireplace, dining or gameroom. $62,950.
4506 60th No qualifying on equity buy. $13,700 equity. Total price $42,950. 8 3/4% VA loan. 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage.
4904 57th Two story. Upstairs gameroom with wet bar & 1/2 bath. $12,800 equity. 8 1/2% interest.
4702 66th Luxury duplex. Each side 2 bdr., 2 bath, fireplace. Must See.
1922 27th Older home with apartment. Great potential. $29,950.
3507 36th 3 bdr., 2 bath, nice yard. $40,950.
Home & Mobile home located on 1 1/2 acres south of town. 3 bdr., 2 bath. $37,000.
Brick Triplexes and Quadriplexes located in SW Lubbock. Excellent investment property. Call office for details.

Walt Williams 792-8838
James Stewart 799-9675
Harold Young 799-8369
Linda Stapleton 795-5187
Barbara Bond 799-3511
Carney McWhorter 793-2899
Kathie Ralston 799-8069
George Bond, Bkr. 799-3511
David Bowie 797-4406

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326
MLS 24 Hrs

3828 50th

Dianne Foy 797-9865
Theresa Woodfin 792-5635
Nadine Rodgers 793-2231
Mary Hand 795-0033
Nell Raper 792-5067
Patsy Nicholas 744-8783
Jim Riddle, S./Mgr. 797-9951
Jim Turner, Broker 799-2179

2309 89th:	4-3-3, Under construction, Fml. Dining & Living, Gameroom w/Wet Bar	$97,500
5715 70th Pl.	3-2-2, Living, Dining, Den, Gameroom, 2636 Sq. Ft.	$70,900
5404 91st:	3-2-2, New in Meadows, Select your decor	$52,950
4809 78th:	3-2-2, Under construction, Fml. Dining & Living, Gameroom w/Wet Bar	$103,000
2410 92nd:	3-2-2, Under construction, Den & Gameroom	$56,500
3705 96th:	4-3-2, Under construction, select your own colors	$95,500
203 Country Club:	5-3-2, Gameroom, Swimming Pool, Conv. VA	$76,500
4818 60th:	3-2-2, New, Office or Nursery, Earth Tones	$52,950
3408 63rd:	3-2-2, 2 Story, Fml. Dining, Gameroom, Melonie Park	$71,500
4719 64th:	3-2-2, Decorated in Golds, Must See	$52,950
5723 72nd:	4-2 1/2-2, New, Fml. Living & Dining, Den, Large Patio	$78,500

LIMITED WARRANTY AVAILABLE LOANS AVAILABLE
Jim Turner Enterprises, Realtors
795-4326 5-19

DO YOU NEED

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, built-ins in south Lubbock? Nothing down VA, owner will pay part of closing trading for anything of value for down payment. Wilson & Wiesen Realtors, 797-4265, evenings 799-1653.

BY owner, beautiful landscaped yard, with trees, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 8216 Eikridge, Potomac Park, $15,850 equity, payment $271. Fenced yard, 2 car garage, $39,850. Dead end street, great location for children. Please call 745-1350.

SUMMERTIME SPECIALS

$5700 Equity. No Qual. Pmts $314.
$6500 Equity, No Qual. Payments $265 Month.
Large 3-2-2, Fireplace, LCC Bowie Area.
ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
797-4147

NEW 4 bedroom, energy saving home. VA or conventional. Excellent school location. 4805-6th. 2 1/2 baths, 1900 SF living area. Utility room, completion within 30 days. C.W. "Dub" Turner, builder - realtor, 797-4248.

SHALLOWATER. Under 1 yr. old. 3 bedrooms, basement, earth tones. $63,000. Roy Middleton Realtors, 797-3275 or 795-8723.

I NEED Houses — I will pay you Cash for your home Today!! Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791.

MOST Beautiful home in Southwest Lubbock for the money at $58,500! Antiqued yellow cabinets, 18' Terrazo entry, bright kitchen with brick and woodwork guaranteed to impress the most discriminating buyer. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

BY OWNERS $10,500 Assumption, Priced Mid $50's 3-2-2, fireplace, 2163 sq. ft. Excellent Southwest location inside Loop. Many extras. 797-0707. No Agents.

3017 68TH — LARGE 3 bedroom brick with over 2400 Ft. paved boat parking pad and dining-room and much more. FHA is $65,850.00. Owner will take! French Chateau, Realtors, 792-4345.

EXTRA nice 3-2-2 brick! Lots of storage, quiet area. Call Ernest or Ruth Rose, 792-7444, Larry Elliott Real Estate.

OWNER: 3-2-2, sharp, approximately 1470 sq. ft. All the extras. 7804 Vernon. 745-4363.

FRENCH prc MLS chateau REALTORS
4223-34th 792-4345

1921-71st St ...Good equity buy on this FHA 3BR, 2B home, give us a call to see this nice one, owner ready to move.
4824-109th St. ...Extra large 3BR, oversized garage, very roomy, Spanish design, and a quality home, financing possible by owner, better look.
3703-22nd ...MEDICAL ZONING, on the 3BR, Brick, near Methodist Hospital, could be used as office
4204 Ave. R ...Extra clean, 3BR, vacant, and owner will finance, give us a call to see it now.
5303-71st ...Extra nice 3BR, Brick with Double Drive-thru Carport, quality.

SELL YOUR HOME?? FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!

Glen Maloney 793-8265
Wilda Wisdom 799-6867
Jo Nunnery 799-5978
C.E. French 746-6420
Kay Steen 744-2475
Barbara Brandon 747-5476
Les Turner 795-4865
Elwood French ..... Broker
5-19

BALANCE YOUR BUDGET

With this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, priced under all other comparables. Will go FHA, VA or equity at only $31,950, and features large living-den combo, great storage, refrigerated air and central heat. Immediate possession.
The Osborne Co.
744-1451
or after hours
799-2661 or 797-9705

NICE 3 bedroom brick. $6400 equity. Payments $335. 8 1/2% Loan. Total $37,500. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors. 763-9316.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5
3707 95th $86,950
5210 17th $64,000
5515 70th Place $58,950
2608 77th $47,500
7804 Ave V $45,250
Jeff Wheeler Realtors
795-5221

CHOCOLATE ICECREAM SODA TO PINEAPPLE SHERBERT -3 new, earthtone listings around $40,000 in widely different locations. All super sharp, spic-n-span. Equities or new loans. Call Joy Ann or Pat 797-9247, Red Carpet-All Pro Realty, 797-3484.

$850 DOWN FHA, 3 bedroom, 1913 46th. $26,950. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

PAINT For down payment, 2 bedroom, large den, $27,950 FHA. 3902 Uvalde. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

4-2-1 — OWNER! Refrigerated air, Dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. Electric garage opener. $32,500. 4823 6th. For appointment, 799-6285.

LOVELY Home, VA appraised, $49,000. My price $46,500. 2910 21st, 795-3430.

BY OWNER: Open house, Saturday, Sunday, 1-5PM. Melonie South, 2514 sq. ft. custom built, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. 797-5568. No Realtors.

OWNER: large kitchen and den combination, fireplace, formal living room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, trailer or boat parking, close to Parsons Elementary. 2972 sq. ft. for $55,000. Conventional loan at 9 1 4% interest. Equity buy, call 795-3665.

SHALLOWATER, great for beginners, 2 bedroom, living-dining combination, carport. Sabre Ltd. Real Estate, 795-2118.

INCOME Property, 4 bedrooms, 1 1 2 baths, living, dining, patio, carport, plus rental unit. Sabre Ltd. Real Estate, 795-2118.

ASSUME 8 1/2% VA, low equity, no qualifying, $299 per month. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, large den, fireplace, garage, storm cellar. Sabre Ltd. Real Estate, 795-2118.

$36,950 FHA APPRAISAL. 1532 sq.ft. Features 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living, dining, den, fireplace, fenced, grill, landscaped. Sabre Ltd. Real Estate, 795-2118.

PRESTIGIOUS older home features 3 bedrooms, large living, dining, modern kitchen, 11x16 cedar storage, screened porch, double garage, alarm system, huge lot. Sabre Ltd. Real Estate, 795-2118.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
763-5666

WEST LUBBOCK — Inside Loop, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal living & dining combination, large den, huge kitchen, equity only $8000. Call now!

CORNER LOT IN ARNETT BENSON — 3BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage, FHA, $21,500. Only $650 + closing. VA, $21,100. No down + closing.

THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR . . . Finally Here! 201 47th. FHA, $32,000. 3BR, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Call now!

IF 3 BEDROOMS are too many — How about 2BR, carpet thru-out, will try FHA, or VA. Call now and let us show it to you! Who knows, you may like it!

LET US LIST YOUR HOME!
Call Janie or Gee..799-8838

NORTH LOOP — 3-2-1, Equity Buy, only $7400. Payment under $300. No qualifying.

ALMOST NEW — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, North Lubbock. $27,000.

WEST LUBBOCK — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, $9000 equity. No qualifying. Payments $339.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

Belva 795-0020
Walter 792-1548
Cesario 795-8627
Dessie 795-1530
763-5666

5431 AVENUE H — $25,800. VA Appraisal. Completely remodeled 3-2-1, storm shelter, call David, 797-8862. Sam Reyes Real Estate.

SHARP! 2 bedroom, paneled, carpeted, garage, parking area, large outside storage building, $20,500. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752, 792-9562.

NEW Plan! $450 down FHA! New brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Front kitchen, built-in cooking. Carpet, fenced. Evaporative air installed. $31,500. Webb Real Estate, 792-4801, 795-6538.

SUPER Buy! New all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, garage, built-in gas cooking, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated air, carpet throughout, utility room, large living room. $33,500. FHA with only $100 total move-in cost. Webb Real Estate, 792-4801, 745-7686.

BY Owner — Low Equity ($6,500) — Payments $262. Very well-kept 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, fully carpeted, paneled, central air & heat, storm cellar & large workshop. In the vicinity of 42nd & Quaker. Call 799-6463 after 6:00. No Realtors Please. Open Saturday, 2-4 PM.

NEW FHA Income Programs — new 2 & 3 bedroom brick homes. Some Subsidy. Monnie, 797-0777. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

4 Min. to TI — 3-2-1 brick home draped and landscaped, covered patio, gold carpet, electric garage door openers. $10,500 equity. Payments $370.00. Call Thelma 792-3684 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

FOR sale by owner. Brick 3-2-2. Cathedral ceiling and den, marble vanities, many extras. $44,500. 55th and Richmond. 795-2223, 792-5700.

CONTEMPORARY 3-2-2, "Ain't shabby". 2502 64th. $33,950. FHA-VA. Gary Tunnell 795-0325, Charles McCown, Realtors 792-6206.

$21,200 FOR A very nice 2 bedroom home, central heat, refrigerated air. Newly redecorated. Good location. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

DUPLEX — Will make 19.2% Return on Investment!!! $10,500 equity. $36,500. Call Ed, 745-7531, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

CHARMING Cottage Near Tech — 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, office & storage, FHA appraised. 3211 28th. 795-6973 after 6PM weekdays.

EASY Down Payment FHA, no down VA. Clean 3 Bedroom, brick, 2 baths, near Monterey, Parsons, Convenient, Shopping, Retail, Churchs, Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752, 792-9562.

BY Owner — Cute, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath home. Fenced yard. 3500 Block of 23rd. Call 799-1819.

NO QUALIFYING 8% Immaculate, brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air, carpet, built-ins. Frenship schools. Equity and $296 month.
Connie Shelton Realtors
797-6964

COUNTRY Club — NorthRidge. Would trade for duplex. Ellison-Scott Real Estate, 793-2575 or 745-2314.

EXCEPTIONAL, NOT EXTRAVAGANT

3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick in 66th Park that combines a great floor plan and quality construction with an affordable price! Isolated master bedroom, entry, living/den combo with fireplace, formal dining, intercom, and much more! The Osborne Co., 744-1451 or after hours, 799-1963 or 799-2661.

BY OWNER

3-2-2, ref.air, fireplace, storm windows, gas grill, garage door operator, new carpet, storage house. 4409 58th. 792-7963, 792-7730 for appointment. $45,950.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

NATURAL rock in Bicentinnial, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den and large eating area, energy saving, will G.I. $62,500. 2408 93rd. Don Sager Construction, 799-5557.

4 BEDROOMS, Leftwich, Monterey, super established area, extremely nice home. Excellent mother-in-law arrangement. Priced to sell. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 799-7703.

4415 54th, EQUITY buy, $25,850. office, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, large lot, water softner, immediate possession, nice. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 797-3008.

RANSOM Canyon, rim view, 4-2-2 bedroom, 3 1 2 bath, formal dining, office, skylights, $99,950. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-2959.

SUNROOM, formal living, beautifully landscaped, quiet area, 2 1/2 baths, spacious and comfortable, family home in Oakwood Addition. 2114 65th Place. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 792-6680.

$23.50 PER square foot, 3-2 1/2-2, formal living, formal dining, den, huge workshop, covered patio, loaded and nice. 2114 54th, $57,900. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 797-3008.

$1600. MOVE-IN FHA; Paymetits $308 (less for veterans). Sharp 3-1½-1, under $30,000.

Almost new 3-2-2. Quick occupancy, $5281 equity; Payments $365 on 9½% loan. Total $39,000.
Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors,
1728 19th MLS & GRI
763-9316; 747-0567 anytime

CONVENIENT to everywhere 3-2-2, formal living-dining, study, den, boat pad, more! 3805 56th. $59,950. Jenny Manes 792-8284, Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis Furnished FREE
Derthy Tacck 745-3664
CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS
Realtors, 797-4251

FOR Sale by owner in Farrar. Lovely 3-2-2 with basement gameroom, large beckyard and established garden. Close to shopping area. NO REALTORS!! 5522 74th Street. 792-8928.

MANHATTEN Heights! 1710 East 24th. 3 bedrooms, brick front, $11,800. Low closing. Bobby Williams Realtors, 762-5498.

SHALLOWATER, 3-2-2, formal dining. Also, Commercial property in Shallowater, LandMark Realtors, 832-5951, 799-8961.

LOVELY 3-2-2. Newly decorated. Fireplace, workshop, $46,200. 792-9163. No Realtors.

HOUSE FOR SALE — By owner 4005 31st. 3 Bedroom, fully carpeted, near school and major park, shopping center. 795-3550.

OWNER — 3-2-2 — 4911 58th — 1700SF, large den (fireplace), Williams Elementary. Equity and assume loan. After 6PM, 792-5269.

STORM Cellar, 3 bedroom, storm windows, storage building, clean and spacious. No down payment VA, $18,700. Griggs & Associates, 797-7047.

$7,940.93 EQUITY, approx. $315 month, nice carpet, huge kitchen, formal living, 3-2-1, southwest Lubbock. Better call quick. M. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-3585.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
...no obligation, Call
Pat Garrett, Realtors
795-0611
THE LISTING SPECIALISTS
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Baumgardner's 795-4383
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5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414
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Artis Roberson 797-8292
Floyd Koen, Jr. 793-1893
Wilma Huckaby Broker 795-2925
Ida McGovern Broker 795-4270
Mryna Baumgardner Broker 792-6719
Haynes Baumgardner, Principal Broker 792-6719 5-19

Century 21 792-2128
DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER
REALTORS
K-5 Monterey Center

Highlight Home of the Week

CADILLAC HOME for Mr. Executive. This home is loaded ● 3 Car Garage ●Very Large basement Split Level den with 2 large brick in the center. ●Unique Kitchen ●Corner Lot ●Usual Plan Inside & Out. More ● More ●More Call us for an appointment to see — You'll be glad you did (7411)

Peggy Tyler 799-1358
Judy White 763-5574
Bill Willis 763-1655
Ray Stuzman 745-5925
Tommy Mantooth 797-5904
Carol Swain 795-1190
Fay Howell 792-6765
Barbara Dorn 745-4824
Randy Egenbacher 745-7673
Cathy Berry 1-924-7527
James Grace 745-4098
Bobby Day 795-3227
Danny Rather 792-9435

Country Road Estates — Acres w/well, restricted, can have horses.
For more Listings See our word ads in this Section 5-19

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744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q
Across town or across the nation let us help. We're a member of RELO
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Donnie Mora 797-1963
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Vikki Rhodes 793-1510
Ted Kingsbery 745-1233
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Cindy Spires 793-6037
Joyce Cooley 797-8946
Phyllis Bates 799-7722
Katie Conner 793-7298
Phil Carter 792-7298
Stan Williams 797-3980

Mark Wright, Sales Manager 795-5995
Margaret Williams, Broker 795-1970

SEE OUR SUNDAY DISPLAY AD FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS
793-0703

COLLYAR • WILCOX Realtors MLS

3305 81st 793-67[illegible]
2516 61st: 3-2-carport, workshop, den, gameroom $49,[illegible]
5435 46th: 3-2-2, new paint & carpet, nice patio... $45,500
3307 80th: 4-2 ½-2, office, gameroom, quality..... $85,900
5413 87th: 4-2-2, office, big den, earthtones..... $70,500
—Lots Galore—Will Build—

Ron Collyar, 792-1297 ..... Pat Wilcox, 797-8696

Nellie McEntire. Realtor's 792-4482
3403-73RD
OVER $100,000.00 PRICE RANGE

PLEASE CALL for information on 4 magnificent homes, each featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, three living areas, playrooms, formal dining, beautifully landscaped and other amenities too numerous to mention. All in prestige locations.
MIDWAY PARK ADDN, Light and airy, spacious rooms throughout, 3bd-rms, 2 baths, formal living, sep-down with fireplace and bookshelves. Big yard well landscaped, near L.C.C. Low $50's.
MAN-A-LIVE What a basement, features two closets and could be a fourth bedroom. 3 other nice bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-den, fireplace and bookshelves, covered patio, an extra good buy, priced less than appraisal.
READY TO EXPAND? This one will accomodate a large family, 4 big bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living-dining comb, sep-den and playroom, wet bar, decorated in earthtones.
NEW IN IDALOU, 3 bd-rms, 2 baths, large den with pretty fireplace, excellent kitchen w/lots of cabinets and a big eating area. Blt. by Faine Clark. Mid $50's.
POTOMAC PARK, cute and clean, 3 bd-rm, 2 bath, living-den, Fire-place and bookshelves, courtyard in front, arched doorways, $44,500.00
SPANISH OAKS Built by Minnix, a real doll house, georgous fireplace and blt-in bookcases dominates the living-den, raised formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen w/lots of cabinets and breakfast bar. Equity $7950.00
HORIZON WEST, Open and spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-den, fireplace and bookshelves, a real nice house, excellent buy. Equity $7,100.00
WE HAVE several nice residential lots, Piedmont and Briercroft Addn. Priced from $3,650.00-$8,000.00 call for info.
TWO 20-AC TRACTS OF LAND, N. UNIVERSITY $38,500 and $22,500.00

JO WHITTEN 795-3403
MARIE JOHNSON 792-0401
BETTY KIMBRELL 744-1889
TRAVIS ELLIS ..... 745-[illegible]
NELLIE McENTIRE
BROKER 792-9318

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4212 50th

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Margaret Sparks -Phone 797-5270
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Melba Rickman -Phone 799-2807
3705 43rd Street
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ON SUNDAY CALL
Tom Clark, 792-7460

PERSONALITY PLUS
The plus in new Personality homes means extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air cond units, attractive decor. Heat and cook with gas. Clean energy for today and tomorrow. VA, FHA financing. Prices from $36,750

EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED — but couldn't find till now. We found it in Rush. 3 BR's, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Large sunroom, corner lot, side entry, lovely landscaping, many, many extras. Call for appointment. $140,000. Over 3700 Sq. Ft.
REMEMBER THE 40's? — You'll remember this one if you'll let us show it to you. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, lovely landscaping. Just $45,500. Wheelock, Hutchinson, Monterey.
THE HASSLES ARE GONE — low maintenance yard with large concrete boat & camper pad on corner lot. The home is lovely too. Very clean 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, cent. air, and heat & fireplace, storm cellar. W. Lubbock. $46,950.
BEAUTIFUL IN BROADMOOR — 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, corner lot, covered patio, new carpet, fireplace, gas grill, well landscaped. Just $63,950. Call one of our pros for appointment.
AH-HAH — Thought you'd missed it. Located on a quiet street in a beautiful neighborhood, this 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage has over 2,000 SqFt of living area. Old Chicago brick, central air & heat, screened in covered patio. Just $68,500.
BUY RIGHT, RIGHT NOW — priced to sell at $44,950, 3 BR, 2 Bath, side entry garage, corner lot, S.W. location, built-in hutch & bookcases; soft water.
CRAMPED & CROWDED? — Prop your feet up and relax in over 2,000 SqFt. of living area in W. Lubbock. 3 large BR's, family room & den w/fireplace, corner lot, and lovely landscaping coming to life. Just $65,500 buys it all. Rush, MacKenzie, Coronado.
VA APPRAISED $36,900 — 4 BR's, 2 baths, double garage, corner lot, soft water, den w/fireplace. Over 2,000 SqFt; storm cellar.
CONTEMPORARY IN PARK LORRAINE — Assume existing loan on 3 BR, 2 bath w/fireplace. Ref. air, courtyard off M/BR; or Refinance.
YA GOTTA START SOMEWHERE — Why not start with this $5,500 equity plus closing cost on nice 3 BR home in S. Lubbock.
YOU'RE THE LOSER — If you don't ask one of our pro's to show you this lovely 3 BR home. An easy walk to St. Lukes, Maedgen Elem, and Candyland Park. And inside is another story. Sunroom, den, fireplace, gorgeous back yard w/fishpond, workshop $65,000
9 UNIT APT. COMPLEX Owner may carry — Partially furnished, fully occupied, near downtown. $180,000
210 FRONT FT. ON E. 34th — Zoned C-4 has office space. Ideal used car lot location. Partially paved.
FHA/VA — Personality Homes in Meadowgreen — New construction. 3 BR, 2 Bath, Ref. air. From $36,250

Bea McLaurin ..... Salesman of the Month 763-1126
Joy Merliff 797-8287
Digi Ary 745-3827
Wilson Alaniaho 799-6898
Jim Boyer 799-3277
Melba Rickman 799-2807
Ralph Mabry 797-6726
Margaret Sparks 797-5270
Bill Pemberton 799-8019

Tommie Norman REALTORS
4915-34th Street

Darling 3 Br
Brick. Pretty Carpet central heat Central evaporative Air Carport well landscaped Storage front wrought iron fence SW $30,950.00.

Country Home
Brick attractive 3 Br, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Separate living room plus 3 well maintained rentals, income from Rentals $675.00 Tenants pay gas and lights Barn corral located on 2 1/2 acres.

2 Br Fireplace
Northeast Living Room and den with fireplace. Double carport Storage Home being redecorated $17,500.00

Home on 74 Acres
2 Br dining Stucco home on 74.3 acres 3 wells plus 3/4 HP Submersible for house fenced yard storage houses $1100.00 per acre 3 miles out of City Limits.

Office 795-9514
Edna Jeffcoat 799-2832
Maye Rackley 792-7474
Gerald McIlroy 745-2852
Tammie Herman 799-2381
5-19

"The Home Folks" MLS MEANS MORE

Buddy Barron & Company

MODERN DOLL HOUSE!!
and this 2 bedroom home near Tech is that! Completely remodeled with central heat, refr. air and all the kitchen appliances. Great financing too, and what a buy at $28,500.00, so call now. (7290)
OWNERS TRANSFERRED — and leaving this nearly new 3 bedroom, 2-bath home, you will like the Earth Tones and the decor in this home. Lots of extras that we can show you. Lots of living for only $38,950.00, hurry! (7288)
CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET? We have a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Melonie Park South that has formal living and dining, a capacious den and a playroom with wet bar. This home is for sale but there is not a sign in the yard, but you can recognize it, just look for outstanding landscaping, if you would like to see this home, call us for a Secret showing - Don't tell!
WOW!!! WHAT A HOME. It's big, roomy and on a spacious corner lot. This home near Hillcrest Country Club has formal living and dining, a cozy den, plus 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 2 car garage. All the extras you expect in a fine home, call us for the price and financing details. (New)

Forrest Baker 799-1009
Kelly Antwine 792-7499
Mark Barron 795-8797
Christine Lawter 799-2487
Woodrow Nordyke, GRI 799-4891
Debbie Barnes 795-8333
Kay Joiner 797-6398
Tobi Oliver, GRI 795-4987
Lois Alexander 762-1810
Ollie Hammil, Mgr., GRI 744-1919

2000 34th 792-2103

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940

HOMES FOR LIVING
OWNERS SITTING ON SUITCASES!
and anxious to sell this cute brick home in West Lubbock! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace, super all-electric kitchen, beautiful landscaping with curbed flower beds. This one will go quick, so see it today! Under $40,000! #7251
DON'T BUY A HOUSE IN LUBBOCK
until you've seen this eye-catcher in The Meadows! Former show home, 3-2-2, huge living/den with beautiful fireplace, vaulted beamed ceiling, and indirect lighting, mirrored skylights, custom drapes. Call today! $61,950. #7065
EASY FINANCING
on our NEW brick homes in Potomac Park! Three bedrooms, two baths, large living area with beautiful contemporary fireplace, pretty carpet and wallpaper. Energy efficient - low utility bills! VA-FHA-Conventional, low $40's. #6458
CLASSY CONTEMPORARY
Lots of wood, stucco, earthtones, fireplace, indirect lighting, formal living area + den, butcher-block kitchen with super all-electric built-ins (continuous-cleaning oven), excellent area inside loop. Only 18 months old, and only $50,950! Call now! #7022

Linda Marcy 745-4032
Ed cassel 795-1431
Mary Bert 799-0354
Sue Ford 792-5011
Lee Martin 799-1308
John Minton 795-0049
Mattye Alexander 797-1671
Mark Beavers, Mgr. 797-1781
Pat Garrett 795-0811

3833 34th 795-0811

BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

SHARP HOME ON 10TH
Only $42,900. Double fireplace, separate living room, also den. 3 BR/2 bath. Schools are Hardwick, McKenzie & Coronado. #6009
THIS WON'T LAST!
Beautiful new home in the "Meadows". 3 BR/2 Bath, step down den with cathedral ceiling & wet bar. Anderson windows thru-out. Quality construction. Hurry! #6614
YOU ASKED FOR IT
and here it is. 3/2/2 with front kitchen, bay windows, corner lot, concrete pad for boat, large isolated master. Mesa Park $54,900. #6990
THE CLOSER YOU LOOK
the better this 3/2/2, office, storm cellar is. Almost new roof and carpet. Good buy at $57,950. #5826
IF YOU ARE MOVING FROM LUBBOCK, LET US HELP YOU FIND A COMPETENT REALTOR IN YOUR DESTINATION CITY THROUGH OUR "TRANSLO" AFFILIATION.

Jo Cunningham 795-4293
Beth Bomar 745-1115
Linda Littlejohn 799-3780
Phil Davis 765-0259
Melba Rankin 795-2958
Norma Barnes 797-0637
Ann Briggs 797-7839
Wayne Allen 795-7926
Roy Bomar 795-1115
Clarence Mason 924-7748
Lorene Lynn 797-4775
Gale Ivey 745-3113
Norlan Dudley 799-6084
Dean Ellison 799-6986
Glen Ivey, Builder 745-3113
Bill York 795-5591

3008 50th 795-5591

JIM WILLS REALTORS

JOIN THE FUN
in Quaker Heights. We have four homes priced in the mid 50's ready for your inspection. All different, all lovely. Tennis and swimming are just seconds away. Come see what we have to offer. (6709) (7262) (6981)
LOW MOVE-IN
on this FHA $38,000 3-2-2 in prime S.W. Lubbock location! Excellent for newlyweds or young family. Call today for appointment. (7067)
INVESTMENT MINDED?
Duplex in Melonie Park. Remodeled, vacant and starving for a taxpayer looking for a shelter. Call today. 792-4393 (5986)
AFFORDABLE LUXURY
Perfect for casual family living or gracious, formal entertaining. This Rush Park home offers pleasure and comfort at a truly affordable price. Call soon. We'll be delighted to show you. (5695, 3714)

Helen Parker 797-5813
Marcie Reasoner 793-5245
Jack Whetstone 799-6315
Johnny Stringer 792-8764
Ronnie Foy 795-5682
Richard Johnston 792-1803
Phyliss Van 829-2660
Jan Kindel

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY

Regardless of condition
Larry Elliott Real Estate
797-6893
797-5815 793-2353

2 BEDROOM Home in west Lubbock. Full carpeted, $6000 equity, low payments on the balance, call 792-5710 after 5.

NEW LISTING ON 56th ST.
Lovely 4 bedroom, brick, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, corner lot. Near Haynes, Evans & Monterey. Margaret Preston, 797-5832.

PAYMENTS BELOW $140, FHA
Need a cute inexpensive 2 bedroom house? Only $12,000. Even has storm cellar. Ann or Bob Gilliam, 792-3113.

ONLY $62,500 DOWN
Owner will carry part of equity on roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New paint, carpet, garage doors. Randy Taylor, 799-2120.

PRICE JUST LOWERED
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick in lovely neighborhood. Drive by 3413 55th, call Quincy Lamb, 797-2026.

WE BUY EQUITIES
GILLIAM REALTORS
797-4171

TECH TERRACE AREA — Good conventional financing available. Under $50,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining, etc. Refrigerated air, beautifully landscaped back yard. New paint and carpet. Owner. 799-1427 or office, 762-0491.

GREAT START ... YOU FINISH IT
House is located in Sundown at 1501 South School St. Interim financing while finishing is available. If you're looking for a way to start owning instead of renting, check this property. It's a 3 BR house partially built. Materials to complete can be provided. Contact Properties, toll free at 800-328-4662, 4500 Lyndale Ave. North, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55412.

BY OWNER: 4-2-2 all brick, 1856 sq. ft., good neighborhood, close to schools and shopping. FHA appraised $44,500. 4213 52nd, 792-9049 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, large patio, double garage, refrigerated air. Totally electric. Equity buy. Appointments, please. 745-1019. 8602 Flint.

2 BEDROOM, sliding glass doors, covered patio, storm cellar, good location. 792-0717.

4315 33rd STREET. 2 bedroom, new carpet, shop building. $23,700. Chaparral Real Estate 745-2857.

BUILDER's home. 2900SF. Brick 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, gameroom, wetbar, 1 year. RV pad. Shirley, 795-5315, Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

NEW Brick home. 1700SF. New subdivision. Fireplace, refrigerated, etc. See to appreciate. Shirley 795-5315, Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

NEW Brick. Corner 3-2-2. Formal living, dining, huge den, 2250SF. Shirley 795-5315, Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

4705 LEHIGH. 3-2-1 1/2 Brick. Assume low equity. Bob 799-2163, Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

BRICK, 3-2-2. Separate living-den, storm cellar, trailer pad, landscaped. Stewart Elementary. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

WESTWIND. 3-2-2. Refrigerated, built-ins, landscaped. Will Va. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

NICE Brick. Dead-end street. Huge lot. See to appreciate. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors. 792-3886.

OWNER No Realtors. Sharp! 3-2-2 Approximately 1400SF, central air, storm windows, 2 blocks Nat Williams. 4916 55th. 799-0971.

VA-CONV.-FHA
Meadowgreen-Energy Savers
4 BR — 1511
3 BR — 6015 14th
Quality construction, lots of extras. Now completed!
C.W. 'DUB' TURNER
Builder-Realtors
797-4248

OPEN HOUSES 3-6PM DAILY 9305 ELGIN
3 new homes ready now. 3-2-2 built-ins, energy-efficient.
FHA, VA
FIRST HOMES
745-1533, 745-2118

MELONIE PARK South — By Owner. 3210 Sq. Ft. Custom built, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living and dining. Family room. Gameroom. Covered patio. Abundant storage! Professionally landscaped. 792-1131.

USE This 20x40 covered solar heated swimming pool, year around, large 3-2-2, brick with fully equipped dream kitchen. Close to schools. Betty Burzlaff, 747-2353. All American Real Estate.

ASSUME 9% VA, $7300 equity, 3-2-2, fireplace, sunken living room, intercom, bar, dressing room, energy efficient, 10 year warranty, 1500 feet. Horizon West, $44,950. Payments $401. Close TI, Reese. Tech. 799-4795.

LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB
Spacious 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, formal livin g and dining, family room, den, double garage, large corner lot. Shown by appointment only. $125,000.
762-4652

BY Owner, 3-2-2, South Lubbock, Sunken cathedral. No realtors, 745-4847.

"MOONLIGHT & ROSES
'Wine & Dine' your friends in this dramatic contemporary home, 4 bedrooms, carefree yard & the privacy of a triangular yard.
Pat, 799-2016, Cliett, 799-6370.
Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors
792-5166
Bernice Turquette, Mgr.-Broker.

Jack McQueen Realtor

●BRIERCROFT, no landscape maintenance, quality built, 2 BR, large kitchen, $57,700
●ROPESVILLE, brick, 3 BR, 2 bath 2 car, $35,500 VA
●2315 79th, 3-2-2 Basement, brick, courtyard, $45,100 FHA Appraisal or 95% Conventional

OPEN HOUSE DAILY
2:00 -6:00

●2104-78th.....$39,900
●7814 Ave U.....$36,500
●7604 Ave V.....$39,500
●Salesman at 2104 78th 95% Conventional Financing at 9 7/8% FHA and VA Financing at 10% Closing Cost paid on certain cases.

Joe Burney.....799-7951
Floyd Reynolds.....863-2530
Mary Johnson.....799-7095
Bob McQueen S. Mgr.....745-3075
Office.....747-3431
5-18

BY Owner, 3-2-2 brick, great location, near Maxey Park, equity $11,000, payments $319 month or new loan $40,950, 4417 27th, by appointment 793-2969.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick, $2500 equity, owner will carry 2nd. Heritage Co., Realtors, 797-7441.

BRICK with circular drive. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, refrigerated air, built-ins, and lovely landscaping. $39,950. With medium equity or new loan. Griggs & Assoc. 797-7047.

LOVELY tree shaded southwest Neighborhood, 3-2-2, with formal living room, fireplace, and water softener. Near Maedgen. $43,950. Griggs & Assoc 797-7047.

QUAKER Heights. By Owner. 3-2-2, huge master bedroom, office, intercom, landscaped, fully draped, fireplace, $64,000. Appointment only. 792-7428.

BY Owner: Assumable 9% FHA Loan, no qualifing. 3-2-1, brick, central air and heat, carpeted, fenced, washer dryer connections, water softener connections, built-in range and oven, gas grill, storage shed. Parsons, Atkins, Monterey Schools. $31,300. Equity under $10,000. 2819 63rd St. 745-5398, 762-0869.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday 1-5PM
2513 78th Street

Spacious 4-2-2, fireplace, garage opener, covered patio, gas grill, 8 3/4% non-escalating loan. $48,500. Owner-Agent. 741-4139.

WOLFFORTH — 511 6th Street. VA Appraised $32,500. Very neat 3 bedroom, 1400SF. Call Gwen Lewis, 795-3792. Ted Radcliffe, Realtors, 797-9422.

REDUCED $5,000!
By Owner. Immaculate. 3-2-2. Farrar Estates, all extras! 2763SF. OPEN. 5421 78th. 799-8369.

Edwards MLS Realtors and ABERNATHIE
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"HOME AND LAND"
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BONNIE CLIETT KRISTINA
Bernice Turquette Mgr.
3217 34th 792-5166

DUPLEX, NO DOWN PAYMENT VA!



3BR 2B on one side. 2BR 1 1/2B on the other. Both have cozy woodburning fireplaces, washer & dyrer connections, builtins, patios, gas BBQ grills, and fenced yards. This is an excellent investment opportunity in outstanding location within walking distance to Haynes, Evans, Christ the King schools and shopping. Also convenient to Mall & Loop. VA appraised at $67,500 w/2967 sq. ft. 4316 52nd St. Real Estate Accoc. 792-1611
4-25

OPEN DAILY 1-6 p.m.
FULL ENERGY SAVING HOMES
5709 64th
9706 Jordan
By
REVERE HOMES
TED RATCLIFFE, Builder
797-9422
(Evenings, 799-4510)
4-27

BY Owner! Clean 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, garage, large backyard. Great location. Equity or Conventional buy. 797-4637.

SWIMMING POOL
4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Walk to Elementary and Junior High. $62,000.
4419 58th 793-0176

95% FINANCING Available — builder will pay part closing cost. New home in South Lubbock, 2-2-2, large corner lot with rear entry garage. Monnie, 797-0777, Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

2-1-1 on C-4 Lot. 1107 34th. $20,000 Owner will finance with small down. Ford Robertson, Realtor 799-6321.

FIX-UP & Paint, 4-2-2 brick 2112 14th. 1760', $31,500. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

BY Owner, NEWLY remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living dining room and dne, one car garage, 2621 26th. 747-2551, 747-7154.

OWNER, 3-2-2, 1700SF, 534 54th St, $2500 down. Jim Hendrix, 745-3580.

BY Owner: 2-1-1, equity $6000, payments $265, 4309 41st, 793-5358.

BY OWNER, Raintree. 3-2-2. Open sunny, contemporary on cul-de-sac. Breakfast room, formal dining, earthtones, Mexican brick fireplace. $55750. 793-5560.

$650 TOTAL move-in cost to veteran. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and den. Large kitchen and dining room with breakfast bar. 1380 sq. ft. $29,000 VA appraisal. Payments about $315. Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 795-5347.

Ramp Reyes Construction
Contemporary Flair
Utility Saver Features
Real Estate
7212 Joliet, Suite 2
DAVID ELLE
797-8862

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another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS
$500.00 TOTAL Move-In Cost
To a VA Buyer. Builder show-home on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms, two baths, double garage, fireplace, refrigerated air, marble vanity tops, fenced yard. Another ENERGY SAVER! V.A. Appraisal $44,600.00
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BUILDERS REALTORS
SONNY SOLD MINE 4-28

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4 bedroom, gameroom, living room, formal dining room, 3/4 acre of land, water well, over 3,000 sq. ft. Rock exterior, no city taxes.

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Natural Energy Home Gas, Clean energy for today and tommorrow.

Don Sager
Construction Co.
799-5557
Custom building in and around Lubbock
5-5

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FOUND: Golden Retriever. Male. Call 763-9132 or 792-4856.

OWNER FHA $19,000. $570 down plus closing. 3101 Jarvis. 799-3459, 799-8398.

IF There is a new home in your future, give us a call. Have some homes ready to move into & several under construction. Loans available Conventional & FHA. Days 745-1168. Clay Putman Builder.

FOR Sale by owner — equity buy. Clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, Westwind. Den-living combination, corner fireplace, 2 car garage, 8% loan. Call for appointment, 792-1636.

FORMAL Dining, executive 3-2-2, Unbeatable!! $54,950. Pool tennis, 4506 79th. owner-agent. 797-8645.

2 BEDROOM, Fully carpeted, $1750 equity. Low payments on East 35th St. Call 792-5710 after 5 p.m.

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis Furnished FREE
Lonnie Ellis, 793-6993
CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS, Realtors, 797-4251

Nina Tramel REALTORS
3315 81st 793-4580

5213 92nd—$53,000 ● 5226 92nd—Almost ready
5306 92nd—$49,950 ● 5231 73rd—Duplex—$79,000

LOTS AVAILABLE IN THE MEADOWS
....let us custom build your dream home!! TRAMEL QUALITY!

Carolyn Cooper.....792-7379
Joyce Jackson.....795-2737
Betty Stephens.....797-9967
Nina Tramel.....Broker
Bob Tramel—Builder
5-9

"HOMES" REALTORS 793-2541
TWO NEW BEAUTIES BY BATTISTONI in beautiful new Farrar Del Norte! Quality PLUS 3 bedroom homes with front breakfast area among many other "goodies". 90% financing.
Truly contemporary in lovely neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, closets galore, most interesting combination of parana panelling, brick and textured walls. Assumable loan.
Huge front kitchen & a unique plant room make this nice large 3 bedroom home different and interesting. West of Indiana and low equity!
Overlooking the fairway of Lubbock Country club this 4 bedroom tri-level only 2 years old sets on a huge lot and has a large established loan! A must see for those who want "breathing room"!

Batsine McAfee, GRI.793-9914
Wanda Mitchell.....828-5878
Pat Burk, GRI.....792-9792
Margaret Noakes.....799-3705
Jerry King.....793-8822
Peggy Smith.....744-2462
Jo Curtin GRI, BROKER
5-20

TEXAS HOMES
START AT ONLY.....$31,950
7404, 7406, 7407, 7412, 7414, 7418 GLOBE AVE.



PMTS. AS LOW AS $214 MONTH on FHA 245 loans; available now -call for details!
For a brand new all brick 3 Bedroom home.. 2 Full Baths. Utility room. Garage, fully carpeted. Built-in Gas Range and Oven. Gas central heat. Well insulated. Enjoy a fenced yard for privacy. FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA. As little as $500 Down FHA. 300 new homesites!!!
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GAS. CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW
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Jim Horton Realtors
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●MELONIE PARK SO.....62,500
●TOWNHOUSE, POOL.....43,500
●LAKERIDGE, 3/2/2.....89,500
●SUPER SHARP, 4/2/2.....67,500
●NEARLY NEW, 3/2/2.....45,500
●LOW EQUITY, 3/2/2.....52,950
●TWO LIVING AREAS, 4/2/2.....58,950
●3/2/2, FP, APPRAISED..48,000
●3/2/2, FHA APPRAISED.49,950
●3/2/2, NEEDS REPAIR....37,500
●3/2/2, LOW EQUITY.....47,700
●3 BR, TRADE FOR S. LAKE HOME
●NEW BRICK DUPLEX, 2 BR, FP, ALL MASONRY.....58,000
HOME WARRANTY.....MLS.....
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Shirley Hutson.....797-6560
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Judy Bledsoe.....795-3461
Mark Horton, MGR.....747-4318
Claudia Walker.....797-8724
Cindy Shelton.....792-6329
Loveta Woods.....795-9684
Dick James.....793-6771
Bob Hutson, BUILDER..797-6560
5-19

CENTURY 21 BIG STATE

3521 34th

Carter Robinson.....832-4068
Mildred Hackney.....799-3309
Jim Frizler.....797-5241
Ava Huddleston.....795-4616
Patsy Salter.....792-4899
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Kay Kerr.....797-8390
Melva Cogburn.....795-7717
Penny Snodgrass.....795-4830
Nancy Kennedy, Manager 792-2086

797-4381 793-8111

VA Appraised at $29,500 — Nothing down VA, 2/1/carport, workshop, near Reese	29,500
Owner will carry second-ref. air, master BR isolated, attic vents, 3/2/2	32,500
Rentals 2 seperate houses, each 2 BR, 1 bath, LR, excellent income $415	33,400
FHA Redecorated — $1,250 down pmt, brick, den plus living room, 3/2	35,000
House with two rentals income $300, VA appraised, could be 3 rentals, cellar	36,500
Equity only $5,6000 — Imm. possession, sunken den, fireplace, almost new	43,500
No qualifying low equity, country property, fireplace, cellar, plus rental	47,950
Snuggle up in front of fireplace, brick, 3/2/2, equity only $8,000	48,950
Equity only $6,000 pmts. $539, near mall, fireplace, almost new, iso. master	52,500
Peace and quiet extras, extras, extras! 3/2/2, owner will carry	65,000
Acreages owner will carry 2nd, 3/2/2, brick, fireplace, LR plus den	59,995
Basement prof. landscaped 3/2/2, fireplace, brick, ref. air, pool & tennis avail	74,000
Lets go swimming fantastic home with 3 BR, 2 baths, DR, Den w/fireplace	89,000
Light up your life 4/4/2, fireplace, storage shed, gameroom with wet bar,	89,500
Bright, light, airy and roomy. Interior custom designed for entertaining	55,950
Very impressive house with unique livable plan. Very well kept. Landscaped	51,500
Only $8,545 equity Excellent buy for nice 4 bedrm!! Don't wait.	43,950
Will VA — Lovely 3-2-1, fireplace, super buy for the money	35,500
If this sparkling contemporary doesn't suit your needs, we'll custom build	60,950
Lease/Purchase for Vet. Nice house on double lot near edge of town	28,950
FHA appraised, 3-1-1 close to Indiana & 34th. Corner lot. Small down	27,950
Good rental near Tech. Low equity with $245 mo. payments	29,950
Only 9 mo. old. Better than new! Custom drapes, formal dining, sodded grass	64,950
Your little dream house nestled under towering trees, walk to schools	34,500
Pretty brick 3 bdrm & office on a curving street. Nice yard, lots of trees	31,000
Splashing fountains, crystal chandeliers and 2 romantic fireplaces. Super!	99,000

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

"SHADES OF YESTER YEAR!"
2 Bedroom, formal dining, big kitchen, living room, "Just like they used to build 'em"! Located in Historical Overton South area. Pat 799-2016, Mary 797-8189.

"A STEAL WITH APPEAL!"
FHA appraised 3 bedroom, den. Only $42,500 FHA. Mary, 797-8189, Bonnie 792-8364. Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

COUNTRY Home, 3-2 1/2-2, 3 acres, pecan orchard, fruit trees, on pavement. Cooper Schools. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166.

OWNER: Nice 2-1, can assume 8 1/2% FHA. Southeast Lubbock, only $18,500. After 5, 792-0146.

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU! SEVERAL DUPLEXES $34,900-$69,900
University City REAL ESTATE 793-3111
L.M. Hagle, Broker 5-12 MLS
Residential Investment Rentals

SPLIT-Level, 3211 79th. 4-2 1/2 -2. Custom, huge den, formal dining, large fireplace, bookcase wall, custom kitchen, courtyard, water fountain. Cul-de-sac. Owner Ford Robertson, Realtor. 799-6321.

THREE bedroom, brick, beautiful living-den with fireplace, new kitchen, triple carport. 2710 62nd. $34,350 FHA. Ford Robertson, Realtor 799-6321.

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY
"Ask about our new custom building service"

-Strong Silent Type
Stone 3 br. 2 Ba. highly energy efficient, in Lubbock's newest living area.

-Sharp like new 3 BR, 2 Ba. F.P. Ref. Air, $7,500 Equity 8 1/2 % V.A. Convenient to Reese and Texas Inst.

-Will take TRADE on huge 5 BR with 7 1/2 % loan in Melonie Park.

-Freshly redone 'starter' on Rental, new carpet. $2,000 down over 1,000 sq. feet.

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Joy Ann Patenotte.....797-9267

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The Help You Want
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SUMMIT PLACE
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MAKE AN OFFER...
4 Bedrooms (Iso Master) 2 baths. Living/Den, Dining. All Brick, New Carpet, Freshly Painted. 2411 66th

BARN PLUS...
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/den with fireplace. Dining room, Den/Kit comb. double car garage. $42,500.

$4,600 TOTAL MOVE IN...
new 2 story townhouses. 2 bedrooms balcony off master, 2 baths, living/den with fireplace, wet bar, gourmet kitchen complete with micro wave, self cleaning oven, wine rack, trash compactor, dishwasher, disposal. Quary tile floors dining area. Rear entry garages, electric garage openers.

SUPER CUTE...
2 bedroom (large master with fireplace) 2 baths, formal dining, living/den. Large kitchen, all brick home with 1 bedroom rental in back (rented for $175) to help with $300 per month payments.

Kay Wilsher-Broker....792-9187
5-12

For Sale Jack BAINS
Realtors, 3309-67th 793-2405
Countrified Living with city conveniences. Large 3 BR near Hillcrest Country Club. Over 3000 ft. of living space & over 23,000 ft. for just doing you own thing! Only $76,950.
Great Big 4 BR on tree shaded lot in beautiful neighborhood. 2162 ft., 4 BR, 2 baths, formal L.R, unique kitchen — den — Dining — gameroom combination. Great for entertaining. Just $52,900.
Need a 2 BR, but tired of looking at 30 yr old homes? Call for appt. to see this all brick w/2 baths, 2-car garage, great location. $33,500, $225/mo., $7160 equity.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316

3407 Juneau Park Lorraine 3-2 1/2-1. Fireplace, garage size shop in back. Nice.....$32,500.00
8802 Elbridge Potomac Park. 3-2-2 Ref. Air-Energy Efficient Corner Lot. Buy Equity.....$46,000.00
3611 45th Walk to Maedgen. Excellent Location. 3-2-2 Storm Windows. Large Trees. 1950 feet.....$46,500.00
3319 39th Corner Lot, beautiful area, good schools, large trees, immaculate condition.....$47,500.00
7915 Lynnhaven Melonie South. 3-2-2, excellent landscaping. Many extras. Sharp.....$62,900.00
9712 Louisville Raintree East. 3-2-2, formal dining, gameroom, office, select colors.....$76,000.00
5717 70th Parrar Mesa. 4-3-2, gameroom, landscaped, sprinklers, most liveable family plan.....$79,950.00
5716 70th Place spacious, 3-2 1/2-2, living/dining, fireplace in master. Much Quality. 3950 feet.....$82,500.00
8107 Gary Melonie Gardens, 4-2 1/2-2, gameroom, office, lots of built-ins, very pretty.....$87,500.00

Cindy Hill.....799-6829
Carl Bellard.....Builder
Judy Bellard.....795-5895
Nelson Parsons.....745-3787

4600 BLOCK LEHIGH
(5 blocks Northwest of N. Quaker & Loop 289)

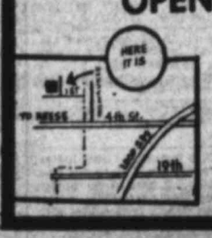
As little as $500 down FHA! New brick 2 & 3 bedroom homes. 2 Bath. Utility room. Garage. Fully carpeted. Built-in gas cooking. Gas central heat. Fenced yard. 13 Homes priced from $31,500 to $32,800.

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LARRY ELLIOTT REAL ESTATE
3417 73rd 797-6893

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Lots of Pizzaz
Spanish style. New, luxurious 3 bedroom & 2 bath with formal dining. Energy saving features, fireplace. Step down den. Exclusive area allowing 2 horses on 1 acre of land. NO CITY TAXES. Frenship schools. Easy access to Reese, TI, and downtown. $71,500. 28 Terra Estates North. 4th and Milwaukee. Open daily starting at 2:00 p.m.
5-5

DURFEE & COATS. 793-5737 DAY or NIGHT
REALTORS—BUILDERS

SEE IT AND BELIEVE IT OPEN SUNDAY
3-2-2 Nicely Paneled and insulated, storm windows, storm cellar fireplace, large utility, one of a kind floor plan, intercom, and lots of storage space. Excellent location for T.I., Reese or Tech. Low equity no qualifying, 8 1/2% interest. 46558.18 or best offer, must sell.

Super Cash Flow
Duplex plus Efficiency—$620.00 per month income-$310.00 per month payment. Owner finance little down.

You'll Like This One
Three bedroom close to park, better than new, new paint in and out, work shop, no down payment, only $32,000.00 and won't last long in southwest Lubbock.

Orchard, Garden, Country Living
one acre, three bedroom home, two bath, fully furnished, shop, water well, and 56 producing fruit trees, plus garden already planted, and to top it off, even a tractor to work it with.

Jim Coats.....795-5432
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Betty Turner.....797-3816
Jack Durfee.....795-4816

CRESTRIDGE Country Living
"FRIENDLY FOLKS!"



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SHALLOWATER 3-2-2 and Basement. Almost new.....$52,500.00
Doll House 3-2-2. Very Special.....$35,800.00
Quaker Heights 3-2-2. Great landscaping.....
Contemporary 2 story. Everything conceivable.....$104,950.00
Super Contemporary Aspen Cabinets.....$42,500.00
3-2-2 with basement Near L.C.C.....$59,500.00
3-2-2 New paint and carpet. Good location.....$48,500.00
Beautiful 4 BR. — Energy efficient — must see.....$66,950

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LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Lovely Older Home, Formal Living and Dining, Den, Powder Room, Super Kitchen With Island and Built in BBQ. Beautiful Woodwork and Trim. Call for Appointment. $78,500.
PRESTIGE IS THE NAME. Lovely Is The Game You'll Play in This Beautiful Yellow Gameroom. 4 Bedrooms. Exceptional Kitchen. Skylights. Better Than New. $82,950.
CAPROCK—$31,500- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, New Carpet and Air Conditioner, Close to Shopping. Nice For the Money.
5-20

ERA Griffith Richerson REALTORS
3409-82nd
793-2401

SEARCH ENDS in this spacious 3 BR on Corner lot. Cent. Air, fireplace, extra concrete, microwave and more at $47,000. Call Betty, 795-1999

ISOLATED MBR is yours in Potomac Park. Large Patios. Roomy Kitchen and sunken den. Exclusive listing. Call Jimmy, 799-3937.

BUYER'S PROTECTION PLAN on this lovely 3-2-2 for only $37,750. Mint condition at 4613 Itasca. Call Delton, 799-7819.

UNDER $40,000 for a new 3 BR Brick with fireplace, bookcases, patio, built-ins and FHA or VA financing. Call Patty, 797-7187.

IMMACULATE and Roomy with 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautiful corner lot and extras galore at only 42,500. Call Herb, 799-1443.

SKYLIGHT BATHROOM and luxury plus in Lakeridge. Formal Dining, rock fireplace, gardenroom and a corner lot. Call Kathryn, 792-7680.

Open House Sunday
3703 96th 8114 Topeka
Western Estates
5-17

744-4999
4 BEDROOMS
Large home overlooking one of Lubbock's prettiest parks. Features include formal living, separate den with corner fireplace, covered patio & much more. Walking distance to Haynes, Evans, & Christ the King schools. Low 7 1/4% assumable loan.

31,950
NEW BRICK HOME
3 bedroom 2 bath & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, builtin cooking & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your colors.
4-26

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Briercroft Office Park #17

COMMERCIAL-COMMERCIAL 3 commercial lots in 4800 block of 4th Street, each	$15,000
$1,200 BURGLAR ALARM super sharp 2 BRM, living room, den-garden room, ref. air	$39,950
VA NO DOWN PAYMENT investment property, 3 units, with furniture	$39,950
LOOKING FOR COUNTRY PROPERTY 7 acres with house, 2 minutes from Loop	$40,000
SUPER CLEAN Step down in den & master BDRM, 1550 sq. ft., 3/2/2 VA Appraisal	$43,000
VERY SHARP & CLEAN 3/2/2 on corner lot, large formal dining, fireplace, storm cellar, ref. air	$44,950
TECH TERRACE AREA Truly a beautiful home, 2 living areas, 3 BDRM, formal dining	$49,500
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION Contemporary by Kay Long, skylight, lots of glass	$49,950
LOW EQUITY Sparkling 3 BDRM, 2 baths, large den, Minnix built, $7325 equity, Payments $456.00	$49,950
SUPER HOME SUPER BUY Corner fireplace, 3/2/2 decorated in earthtone	$51,500
CORNER LOT WITH REAR ENTRY GARAGE Raintree, 3 BDRMS, 2 baths, Many extras	$54,250
5 BEDROOMS Walk to Hardwick, MacKenzie. Sharp Home w/living area, workshop, 2 1/2 baths	$56,950
CAIN TERRACE Mature landscaping, 3 BDRM huge den, corner fireplace	$62,000
AREA-PRICE-CONDITIONS Outstanding landscaping, large bedrooms, spic-n-span	$62,500
THE CHARM OF A SHADY CORNER Livability of 3 huge BDRMs, 25x15, 17x13, 15x11, 3 baths, 2 living areas	$62,900
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY Large 2-story, Tech Terrace, with rental	$79,950
VERY CONTEMPORARY 2 story, corner lot, formal dining, pool & tennis too	$71,950
LUXURY LIVING Melonie Park, formal dining, 2 living areas, 4/2/2, Office	$99,950
ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT Beautiful kitchen, formal office, gameroom, dining, basement	$108,950
CONTEMPORARY OF DISTINCTION 6 skylights, basement, atrium, upstairs studio, call for private showing	$125,500

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Elouise Lewis.....792-9096

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Put our 40 years combined experience to work for you!

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Carl Russell.....795-4254
Gerald Whatley.....799-8889
Lisa Lynch.....795-2068
Don King.....797-5643
Carroll Berryman.....744-0392
Donna Hunt.....745-1942
DeAnna Gibson.....792-2587
Lowell Bowman — Builder
Glenn Duncan — Builder
Gary Beaty — Builder
Ray Chapman — Owner
Harold Chapman — Owner
Chuck Kershner — Sales Mgr.



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Open Sunday 2:00 til Dark
8 Homes to select from
Energy Efficient Homes
By Mastercraft
FHA-VA Approved

●Beautiful Carpet ●3 Bedrooms
●Quality GE Fixtures ●2 Baths
●Fireplace ●Double Garage
●Under $43,000.00

8800 Block of Flint Ave.
(Four Blocks East of Indiana in Potomac Park)
Monterey School District
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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, good location. $35,000 or make offer. 1625 SF, Norris Realty Coop. 793-0791, 745-5511, 797-4574.

FREE Garage Sale Signs. Compliments Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 5313 50th, 793-2575.

3-1-1 LIVING & Den. Will FHA or VA. V.V. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

OWNER WILL FINANCE

AGUFF ROAD, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $15,500; also 1 Bedroom house with 1 bedroom rental, $13,500. 2138 70th, 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, $45,950.

LES PROFFITT, REALTORS
792-3709 799-7231

SOUTH of Loop! New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. No down VA! $1850 down Conventional. Joe Burney, 799-7951. Jack McQueen, Realtors, 747-3433.

BY OWNER: Super nice, 2-1-1, large rooms, new everything, equity $6000, payments $265, 4309 41st, 793-5358.

5234 18th STREET Brentwood Plaza. Open daily, 4-6. Luxurious new home. Quality, Battistoni, Hartsfield Realty, 792-9668.

VA FINANCING, 4203 39th, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive, landscaped, convient location, $34,950. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752, 792-9668.

LALE Ransom Canyon, Super! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lots, 2 story, view, Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

PRESTIGIOUS Country Club Area — Over 3,000 Sq. Ft. Spacious yard. Henry: 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

NEW LISTING — BY OWNER Nice, 3-1-1, completely redecorated. Neat & Clean! $200 payments, $8500 Equity, $28,800 total price. 8% VA Loan. Good location! 792-4432 or 792-2923 evenings.

OVER 2100 square feet, $47,500, 3-2-2, formal living room, plus den, custom drapes, new refrigerated air & heater — humidifier, Rush, MacKenzie, Coronado, double garage and electric door opener, and attic, 799-0968 or 799-2938.

SPANISH den, gameroom, basement, beautiful built-in bookcase, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Melanie Park South, electric door openers, Outstanding Landscaping, Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752, 792-9668.

SAVE $2000. Reduced to sell, Owner, below appraisal value, brick, 3-1 1/2-1, Buy low equity, payments, $250. All extras. Tech, TI, Reese. 4701 Lehigh, 744-0384.

OWNER 2-1. Carport, storage, $14,500. Low, low down. Jim Hendrix, 745-3580.

OWNER 3-2-2, all brick, 1500SF, isolated master, southwest, $2,000 down. Jim Hendrix, 745-3580.

BY owner, $7,310 equity, assume FHA loan $449 per month, on this lovely 3-2-2 on tree shaded street. Featuring 1800 square foot, corner lot, fruit trees and garden area, fireplace, spacious kitchen, living room or music room, refrigerated air, extremely clean and sharp. Baytess, Atkins and Monterey schools, 2301 59th, 792-8813 or 863-2758.

SWIMMING POOL

Melanie Park: 4 bedroom, 4 bath, basement. Across from park. Loaded with extras! Must see to appreciate! A quality home built by Denison.

Ferguson Real Estate
Owner-Broker
792-4747
Nights: 795-7650

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY LIVING! in Terra Estates — 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Separate recreation room. Wet bar & bath. Stables, 1 1/2 Acres. Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-6176. Cookie Noland, 799-6810.

OWNER! 3-2-2 Brick, 5522 3rd — Westwind. 1345 SF. Central air, heat. Beautiful fireplace. More! Near Reese. Loop. Evenings — 793-5395.

LOW, LOW Equity — 2 story home, 18 months old. 3-2-2. Central heat & air. Call after 3PM, 745-5727.

@3 bedrooms, lots of shade and fruit trees, storm cellar and storm windows, under $30,000.
@3-2-2 Sunken den, intercom, Anderson storm windows. Approx. 1700 sq. ft. under $55,000.
@4-3-2 in Raintree, commercially landscaped with Baja Spa in back yard, about 1600 sq. ft.
Marvine 799-1348 or Tira 792-8690
Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

TERRA Estates — Approximately 4,000', 3-2-2, large family room, formal dining, large kitchen & recreation room. Approximately 1-1/2 acres with barn & well. 795-9817.

NO DOWN VA — Total Move-in $650. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, Brick, new & exciting. Pat Garrett, REalitors, 795-0611.

TIME SQUARE BEAUTY

4 BDRMS, 2 baths, double gar., sprinkler sim., $47,950. immed. occ'y. Cookie Noland, 799-6810, Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-6176.

OWNER: Southwest, 3-2-1, assume 8 1/2% FHA loan, $277 per month, low equity, $33,500. 2131 74th, 745-3219.

BY OWNER. Must sell. 3-2-2, Raintree. 1982 sq. ft. 793-3772.

WANT to trade: $7200 equity in 3 bedroom house for clear mobile home. House has refrigerated air, nice yard, Southwest Lubbock. Payments, $244. Call 797-0637 after 5PM.

OWNER moving from Lubbock. Must sell fine 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home west of University on 48th. Has FHA appraisal of $36,500. Call for move-in costs and monthly payments or assume low 6% FHA loan with payments of only $176 monthly. New carpet, water heater and refrigeration. Number of built-ins. See today! Call Sig, 799-1348, C-21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

OPEN HOUSE
1-4PM
5732 67th St.
Farrar Mesa
Murfee, Realtors
765-8015

SPACIOUS Southwest 4-2-2, fireplace, garage openers, covered patio, gas grill, 8 3/4% Non-Assumable $48,500. Owner-agent, 745-4139.

OPEN HOUSES
Sun. 2-6
@5204 91st (The Meadows)
Spectacular contemporary with sundeck overlooking new country club.
@3401 Justice
Super sharp doll house in Park Lorraine. Frenship schools, school bus service.
@5504 70th
9 Months old, priced below replacement cost. Custom drapes and landscaping are yours for free!
Century 21
Big State, Realtors
797-4381 793-8111

MELONIE Park — By Owner. Immaculate, 4-2-2, brick. Fireplace, refrigerated air, custom drapes, recently updated, backyard landscaped. 1 block Murfee School. $59,950. 792-1418.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY Owner — $5,950 equity!! Dollhouse deluxe! Super, Super Sharp! Fireplace, refrigerated air, central heat. New inside paint & excellent carpet. $287 monthly, $31,800. Walk to all schools. 4315 29th Street. 799-1353.

MOVING AWAY?
For Relocation information (No Rentals Please)
Call Without Obligation
1-800-525-8920 Ext. FS70
Compliments of
Murfee & Sons,
Realtors 765-8015

LOVELY Lynnhaven in Melonie Park, 3 bedrooms, $58,500. No sign. Call for address and details. Murfee, Realtors, 765-8015.

CLOSE To New neighborhood, Convenience store. Farrah Mesa, $49,900. 3 Bedrooms, Beautiful woodwork. Murfee, Realtors, 765-8015.

BEAUTIFUL HOME 8108 SALEM

By Owner, Quaker Heights, very contemporary, 2 story, gameroom, bar, conversation pit, lots of extras. No Realtors. 797-5729. Open Sunday 1-5PM.

FIX-UP for down payment. 2912 1st street. 3 bedroom, $17,400 FHA. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321.

$500 DOWN FHA! New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Built-in cooking. Carpet. Utility room. Garage. Fenced. $32,000. Ron Bassinger, Inc., Realtors, 793-2743. Nights: 762-2147, 799-3577.

BY Owner, Raintree, 3-2-2, conventional only, or assume 8 3/4% Morgage, $310 monthly. Racquet club membership, custom drapes, play house, $49,500. Principals only, 792-5485.

TWO STORY 3-2-2, $14,000 equity, assume 9% VA, $334 payment, lots of extras, 5418 32nd, 797-1848 after 6PM, no realtors please.

OLDER House for sale, good condition, on 2 lots, 3 rooms, with storage house, fenced, lots of small fruit trees. 892-2953.

OPEN 2-5, 231 79th, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, BASEMENT, refrigerated air, fireplace, court yard, $45,150. FHA Appraisal Jack McQueen Realtors, 745-3075.

OPEN 2-6, 1630 57th, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, no YARD MAINTANCE. 95% Conventional loan available. $57,700. Jack McQueen, Realtors, 747-3431.

FINANCING A problem? Assume low payments on this 8 3/4% FHA loan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, new carpet, ask for Digi Fry, 795-3827. Malcolm Garrett Realtors, 797-3383.

BY Owner: FHA Appraised $34,-050, or $13,500 equity and assume monthly payments, $221, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, excellent condition, LCC area, 797-4614.

SHALLOWATER — owner — $43,500, brick, one year old, 3-2-2, 832-5044.

A.B.C.D. a beautiful clean duplex. Its contemporary, 2-story and new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage each side, ideal tax shelter, located near Muni-tennis center, 3204 65th. VA financing available. Call Malcolm Garrett Realtors, 797-3383.

OPEN HOUSE
2-5PM.
@5520 10th ST.
@5427 30th
@5412 93rd
Bill York and Associates, Realtors

BY OWNER

Assume 7% VA & use available 2nd lien to keep payments below current interest rates on beautiful 3-2-2 with basement, formal dining, lovely yard. Custom drapes, storm windows, electric garage door. $74,500. NO REALTORS, PLEASE! 3602 78th Drive. 799-6625.

CALL Me In Dallas if you want to Buy a Sharp, 2 Bedroom Brick, 1 Block from Tech. $30,000. (214)526-3538.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, living room, den & hobby room. Excellent condition. In nice area. Mattye Alexander. 797-1671. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

CUTE, 5-1-1, $6,000 Equity, starter home. $21,950. 2-1-11 + Apartment, $39,950. 3-1-1 with bar, near Tech. Call Ed Cassel, 795-1431. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

$8500 EQUITY

By Owner: 3-2-2, landscaped, beautiful home, many extras.

5103 58th
792-4374

WALK TO Pool & Tennis Courts. 4-2-2, office & formal dining, quality home. $64,500. Call Mary Burt, 799-8754. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

3-3-CARPORT. Mobile Home on 1/2 acre. Henry, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

IDALOU w/ 4 bedroom, FHA, $23,-500. Very nice home — Call Quick — Chris White Realtors, 792-6271.

OPEN house 2-5PM, 5018 57th, Bill York & Assoc., Realtor.

PURCHASE any way! 3 Bedroom brick. 2 Bath. Bowie school. Call Ozella, 799-7839. Parks, Realtors, 795-6489.

LOW Equity! Assume $323 payments. Immaculate 5 month old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Ron Bassinger, Inc., Realtors, 793-2743. Nights: 799-3577.

OPEN SUNDAY
2-DARK

918 17th: storm cellar, 2501 55th: large home, good area. 4431 76th: come see — contemporary. 7406 RICHMOND: low maintenance yard.

Century 21
Day, Manooth & Rather
Realtors
793-2130

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB. 8611 Vicksburg, prestigious home for discriminating taste. Features sitting room with warm fireplace in master suite for cozy winter nights. Large loft gameroom, central vacuum, security system and so much more. For private showing, H. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

WOODLAND PARK, nice corner lot, side entry garage, loft with wet bar, offers unique family living and entertaining. 7902 Vicksburg. H. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

GOOD Equity buy! Quaker Heights. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, swimming, tennis privileges. Patsy, 799-1423, Chalet Residential Real Estate, 797-9099.

OWNER: 3-2-2, 5529 1st Pl, super equity buy! 793-5575.

FARRAR MESA — BY OWNER. Open daily! Year old, 3-2-2, formal dining. Shutters, draperies. Intercom, cement work. Sprinklers. Other extras! 5718 69th.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER: Brick, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, fireplace, excellent condition, 2000 Square feet. Carpet throughout. $54,500. 5415 8th Pl. 799-0872.

RANSOM CANYON — By Owner. Low equity assumption of 3-2-2 at 44 Canyonview Drive. $61,000 for quick sale. 829-2611.

2 FIREPLACES — Den & Office. Luxurious 3-2-2, low move-in. Dottie, 799-5636. Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

ELEGANT 2 story, VA — 95% financing 3-2-2 with specious gameroom. Dottie, 799-5636. Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

OWNER Will Finance!! 3-2-2, fireplace, formal dining. Landscaped. Immediate possession! $46,000. Winn 797-2388. Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

$1300 TOTAL Move-in to veteran on this brick, 3-2-1. Plus fireplace. Frances, 795-4756. Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

TONES of Blue — 3-2-2, dishwasher, trash compactor. Iso-master. Appr. $32,550. Dottie, 799-5636. Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

FHA or VA — 4-1 11/2-1, fireplace, refrigerated air, brick, mature trees. Clyde, 829-2812. Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

CLOSE To Tech — 2-1, will FHA. Henry, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

IN O'Donnell, 3-2 brick home, on double lot, central heat & air, 20X30 living & den, on water well and softener, fully carpeted, over 2100 sq. ft. living, brick fireplace. 806-428-3291.

95% FINANCING available on these lovely new 3 bedroom, brick homes, 2 bath, fireplace, double car garage, refrigerated air conditioner. 2405 92nd, $52,500. 2406 92nd, $52,000. 5711 68th, $69,000. Braxton-Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

OPEN HOUSES — 5420 76th, 4-3-2, swimming pool; 5720 80th, 3-2-2, 2200 sq.ft., #39 & #31 Bennett Circle, Wolfforth, 4BR, 3BR's. Larry K. Thompson & Associates, Realtors, 795-6411.

COUNTRY home. 5 Acres. Owner consider VA. Home nice size & very well kept! Danny Rather, 792-9435. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128. (Route 1, Box 37)

GARDEN kitchen. Den with fireplace. 3 Bedroom & master bedroom has Hollywood bath. One of Raintree's best! Only $55,950. Barbara Dorn, 745-4024. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128. (5707)

ENERGY efficient 3-2-2 built-in bookcase, hutch and fireplace. Ready to occupy. Don't Wait Call Carol, 745-2013 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

10 ACRES Plus — 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living and dining, cedar closet, and much more. New Deal Schools. $79,950. Ellen Berlin, 795-1094. Chapman & Company Better Homes & Gardens, 799-4321.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, nice back yard, some landscaping. Price lowered, vacant and ready to live in. Call:
Larry K. Thompson & Associates, REALTORS, 795-6411

1 BUY EQUITIES — Free market analysis. Sig Atkinson, 797-1348. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

FHA APPRAISAL! $26,050. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. Good buy! Well located! Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128. (2316)

LOTS of living space in this attractive 1900 SF home. FHA priced under $40,000. Near Slide-43rd. Roy Stutzman, 745-5925. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128. (5013)

GOOD EQUITY BUY
Walk to elementary and junior high. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths. Excellent condition, refreshing. Call:
Larry K. Thompson & Associates, REALTORS, 795-6411

SUPER AREA

3 Bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. 24x30 garage workshop. Patio, fireplace, low move-in FHA or VA. Excellent buy at $39,000.
ERNESTEEN KELLY, MLS REALTORS GRI
1738 19th St. 763-9316 or 747-0567
Don Emerine, 745-3218
Carol Kelly, 763-4912

OWNER being Transferred — Veteran could assume this 8 1/2% Loan with payments of $303.00 if qualified. Call Carol 745-2013 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

READY TO MOVE
1344 sq.ft. — 3 bedroom — $21,370
1400 sq.ft. — 3 bedrooms — $25,800
MEDLOCK HOMES
(Since 1945)
2200 Erskine Rd. 763-5233

LUBBOCK READY BUILT HOMES
Save $1000
Fast Delivery Service
25 years experience
Open Saturday
Wayne White -Owner
763-6474
802 North Q. Drive
Lubbock, Tx. 79417

HOUSE For Sale to be moved, 3 bedroom, $3500. Phone 839-2924. Hale Center.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION ENERGY EFFICIENT
1288 sq.ft. and 1488 sq.ft. Complete, ready for occupancy. 3-2, large living-dining room, fully carpeted. Ref. air, central heat, built-ins. Move either home to your farm, ranch or lot. FHA, VA, Farmer's Home Admin. Financing.
First Manufactured Homes
9602 S. University
765-1533

87. Mobile Homes

1971 BLAIR, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, 14 x 71', Call 797-7996 or 797-4058.

HAIL DAMAGE SALE
SAVE $2000
New Moon, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lists $16,900, sale price $14,900
BIG SAVINGS
Beautiful 14x70, Crownpoint. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Save over $1500 on this quality home $15,750
PRICE REDUCED,
14x60 Avondale. 2 bedroom, may be your answer to low cost housing.
Sale price $9,495
WANT QUALITY?
If you are looking for high quality at a big savings, see this 14x80 Town and Country 2 bedroom.
Price reduced $3000 $19,900
BUY NOW SAVE Up to $3000
HORN
MOBILE Homes
2201 Clovis Road
762-4125 5-6

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1975 AVONDALE 14X60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pay equity and take-up payments or buy outright. Come by Camelot Mobile Home Park, Space 247 or call 792-1728.

CLEAN and sharp mobile homes. Call to see any of three: 14x70 New Style, 14x72 Artcraft, 14x80 Majestic with lot, La Fiesta. Ranging from $12,500 to $22,500. Sabre Ltd. Real Estate, 795-2118.

1973 CONTINENTAL 14x73 3 Bedroom. Cooler. Dishwasher. Capirock Mobile Homes — 6615 West 19th.

FREE ESTIMATES on Moving, unblocking, reblocking and anchoring your mobile home. Local and long distance. 792-5418, 763-6959.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

WANT TO BUY
Used Mobile Homes. Call between 8:30AM — 7PM. 763-9614

CALL Homer. Mobile Home Moving -local. Blocking, levelling, anchoring. Reasonable. 747-8511. 762-1571.

MOBILE OFFICES
For Sale
Or
Lease
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
405 N. University
765-6331

ONLY 1 Left! Save $3500, will sell at dealer's cost. 68x14, 2 full baths. New!! See invoice. Lubbock Trailer Sales, Inc., 1419 North University, 763-6427, 795-1019.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

#289-14x80 Westchester, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Deluxe throughout. Dishwasher, disposal. Many extras. List: $18,280 ..... SALE PRICE $14,850

#293-14x80 Governor by Westchester. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Deluxe carpet. Many extras. List: $15,150 ..... SALE PRICE $12,450

#295-14x75 Hillcrest by Skyline. Country kitchen model. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher. Deluxe throughout. List: $17,605 ..... SALE PRICE $14,350

Many more homes at sale prices in stock! Above houses MUST go this month!

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING
1906 NORTH UNIVERSITY
747-5111 5-11

INFLATION
EATING AT YOUR BUDGET
TIRED OF PAYING RENT??
Come talk to us. THE INFLATION FIGHTERS
●NEW LOWER PRICES ●LOWER DOWN PAYMENTS
●LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS
We Have what you want...New fully furnished 2 Bedroom, 14x60...$10,390...Delivered...Set up...Anchored...150 mile radius...$971.63 down...$137.64 Monthly.
INTRODUCING ... Biltmore ... A Premium Quality Doublewide — Up to 1871 Sq. Ft. — (LOW DOWN VA)
FURNISHED DOUBLEWIDES AS LOW AS $16,995
15 Year Financing Available
VA, FHA and CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
WE OFFER THE LARGEST INVENTORY IN TOWN
Come See Us "THE PEOPLE PLEASERS"
2000 N. University at Loop 289
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
763-5319
Open 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY 12-5
(12 Months, APR 11.75) 5-10

ABOUT THE ONLY THINGS YOU CAN'T GET IN A MOBILE HOME... ARE WET BASEMENTS AND PAINT'N CHORES!



LET US SHOW YOU HOW FINE A HOME YOU CAN AFFORD.

SOLITAIRE
LANCER
AMERICAN
CAMEO
SANDPOINTE
BRECK

V.A. LOANS UP TO $35,000.00

14x80 LANCER
3B-2B MAS. HOUSE ROOF. $23,350.00 INC. AIR & SKIRTING, $500.00 DOWN 12.00 APR. INC. INS 180 MOS. @ $307.77

14x60 BRECK METAL
2 BR, 1 B FRO. KITCHEN. $13,227.00 INC. AIR & SKIRTING, $500.00 DOWN 12.00 APR. INC. INS 180 MOS @ $172.61

14x80 CAMEO
2BR, 2B CENTER KIT. MASONITE $22,967.00 INC. AIR & SKIRTING, $500.00 DOWN 12.00 APR. INC. INS, 180 MOS. @ $293.99

FHA LOANS

14x64 BRECK
2BR-2B CENTER KITCHEN $14,400.00, $1,439.27 DOWN 180 MOS @ $177.48 11.89 APR. INCLUDES INS.

14x60 BRECK
2BR, 1B FRT. LIVING MASONITE $14,075.00 $1,365.09 DOWN, 180 MOS. @ $167.30, 11.89 APR. INCLUDES INS.

14x60 SANDPOINTE
2 BR 1 B FRT KITCHEN $12,775.00 — $1229.40 DOWN 180 MOS @ $158.61 11.89 APR INCLUDES INS

SINGLEWIDES & DOUBLEWIDES
784 Sq. Ft. to 2128 Sq. Ft.
7 LANCERS AND 3 SOLITAIRES IN STOCK

CONVENTIONAL SPECIALS
26x64 AMERICAN 3 BR — 2 B
REG. 29,950 SALE 27,500
14x76 AMERICAN 2 BR -2 B
REG. 20,850 SALE 19,950
14x72 GRAHAM 2 BR -2 B
REG. 17,950 SALE 17,295
14x86 LANCER 3 BR -2 B
REG. 25,500 SALE 24,950

LET'S TRADE HOMES
OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-5:30
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. UNIV. LUBBOCK, TEX
765-6331 4-25

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

2 MOBILE Homes for sale. One 10x58 and one 10x55, call 762-1413.

FURNISHED mobile homes and lots for sale, already set up. Roosevelt schools, $750 down, $180 monthly. 763-9235.

1978 14X70 fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, small equity and payments $154. Call 793-3290.

J'S MOBILE Home repair. Roof leaks — rumble stopped — anchored relevelled — underpinning, etc. Lubbock & 150 miles area. 747-5890. 2006 45th.

FOR Sale: 1974 Mobile Home, 14x80, small equity and take up payments. 745-6416.

14x80 1979 WAYSIDE — 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, small equity. Assume loan. 8-6PM, 866-4866. After 6PM, 866-9688.

GREAT BUY, 1978 NEWMOON 14x80 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, REFRIGERATED AIR, RANGE AND DISHWASHER, 799-0427 after 5PM WEEKDAYS.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 14X80 mobile home, extremely nice, refrigerator dishwasher, range all built-in, storage shed, swimming pool loprivileges, west 19th, Commanders Palace. Space 350. $325 plus deposit plus electric. 762-8331, 797-1746.

14X65' MANATEE. 3 bedrooms, front kitchen, partially furnished. Call 892-2222 after 5pm.

COMPLETELY refurbished. 12x70 Crimson, 3 bedroom, all new furniture, local deliver and set-up. $6500. Horn Mobile Homes, 2201 Clovis Rd., 762-4125.

CLEAN, 1972 Fleetwood, 14x64, two bedroom, local delivery & set-up, $7995. Horn Mobile Homes, 2201 Clovis Rd., 762-4125.

MOBILE Home moving — local and long distance. Blocking, leveling and anchoring. 797-3842.

MOBILE HOME — ANCHORING, leveling & skirting. Very Reasonable. Call 832-5985 or 793-4330, ask for Corky.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

12X60' FRONTIER, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $4000. Call 799-0612 after 5 p.m.

6 BRAKE Axles, For Mobile Home or Trailer. New slightly used. 763-6959.

174 FUTURA, 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen furnished, refrigerated air, 24x60 Double wide, 806-296-6530.

DOUBLE Wide — 1978 Lancer, 28X65'. Good condition. Small equity and payments or buy out right. 828-4377 after 6:30PM.

FOR Sale 1972 Festival 14x70 3 bedroom, bath and 1/2, stove and refrigerator, $6,000. Call after 5pm, 892-2784.

1978 MEDALLION 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, small equity, assume loan. 745-1772.

MOBILE Home for Sale — 2 Bedroom, furnished, $4500. Call after 4PM. 793-0931.

12'X50' SKYLINE, 2 bedrooms, 12'X38', 1 bedroom. 745-2286, 747-6284.

'72 WAYSIDE. 12X64', 3 bedroom, 1 bath, low equity. Refrigerated air, washer and dryer. Shallowater Mobile Park, 832-4289.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BUY-SELL -School, work cars, pick-ups. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave H. 744-5621.

BUY Sell — School, work cars, pick-up. Garage Sale Center, 3102 H. 744-5621.

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, fully loaded, excellent condition, priced to sell. 744-3939.

I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups, '65 — '72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.

WE BUY CLEAN CARS
Jerry Hall
Montgomery Motors
4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

1976 FIAT X1/9, 29,000 miles, sharpest in town. $4295. 23-25 MPG. 792-2915.

1975 CHEVROLET Monza 2+2, 260 V-8, air, 4 speed, mag wheels, 56-000 miles, excellent condition, $1995. 2808 66th. 744-8779 or 799-7672.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, air, power, nice, $995. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba, loaded with velour interior, nice car, $3495. Also 1973 Charger SE Brougham, one owner, extra sharp, $2095. Excel Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

$850 OR Best offer '73 Pontiac Le-Mans Wagon, good mechanical condition. New tires, 3314 31st, 795-5398.

'78 TORONADO, loaded, below wholesale. $6995. 747-7844.

1975 MONTE Carlo Landau, air, tilt, cruise, tape, loaded. 832-4308, 832-4586 (local).

1974 GALAXIE 500 — 744-0373, 1516 41st. Good condition.

'76 CUTLASS Sport, low mileage, good condition, new tires. One owner. $2000. 4505 14th. 799-2583.

'65 VW BEETLE — Very clean, 30MPG. New tires, Shocks, battery, $850. 2601 York No. 306.

'78 GOLD Mercury Cougar — Excellent condition! Less than 8,000 miles. Loaded. Call 795-8831.

1976 MONTE Carlo, pretty red and white, $3995. 1974 Monte Carlo Landau, low mileage, one owner, one of the nicest in town, $2995. Excel Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

1973 FORD Torino station wagon, air, power, very nice, $1795. 1976 Olds 88 Royale 4-door hardtop, electric windows, velour seats, AM-FM, nice car, $2995. Excel Motors, 81 50th, 763-2233.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

GAS Saver Special! 1974 VW Dasher 4-door, air, automatic, nice, $2295. 1975 Datsun 710 2-door, $2195. Excel Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille D'Elegance, fully equipped, silver with blue velour interior, a steal at $7450. Excel Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.

SPECIAL! My personal 1975 Chevrolet Caprice wagon, new tires, loaded, perfect shape, the first $1695 buys. 744-7583, 792-1927.

1973 IMPALA coupe, loaded, new tires, extra sharp. 744-7583.

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1977 PINTO less than 27,000 miles, good shape, Asking $2650. For more information, 799-1007.

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'78 FORD MUSTANG has '4' engine, 4-speed transmission, radio and Light Blue finish. **$4295**

'78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-door sedan has '4' engine, TorqueFlite transmission, radio and Black/Gray finish. **$4495**

'76 DATSUN 710 Station Wagon has '4' engine, 4-speed transmission, air conditioner, luggage rack and Gray finish. **$3495**

'78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, Dove Gray finish and vinyl top. **$5595**

'77 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, tilt-telescope steering wheel, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, White leather interior, Cadet Blue finish, vinyl top and 13,000 mileage **$6695**

'77 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, Burnished Copper finish and vinyl top **$3795**

'78 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Cadet Blue finish, vinyl top and 4,000 mileage. **$6450**

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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CLASSIC '65 Riveria, full power and air, beautiful inside and out, 792-8858, 792-0758.

FOR Sale, 1973 Opel Manta 1900cc engine, red, rack and pinion steering, runs good. $1000. Or best offer. Call 797-4701 after 6.

'77 REGAL 350 2 bbl, 40/60 seats, am-fm tape, everything electric, low mileage, local. 863-2697.

1974 Caprice 454, new tires, new tune up, $1500. 1903 10th, 744-7207, 765-5849.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, fully loaded, must sell — priced right. Call Joe Thames, 747-3170 before 6, 795-2720 after 6.

1976 CAMARO, great condition, $3500 firm. Call after 5PM, 797-5221.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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1975 Toyota Corolla Sedan	$2395
1975 Ford Gran Torino	$1299
1975 Celica ST 4 speed	$3495
1974 Toyota Celica ST	$2495
1974 Chevy Malibu Wagon	$2195
1974 Mercury Comet	$2199
1974 Corvette Loaded	$6495
1973 Celica ST	$2295
1972 Buick Riviera GS	$1595
1972 Olds Cutlass	$2199
1971 Datsun 510	$1495
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1977 Datsun Sport truck	$3895
1977 Toyota SR-5	$4395
1977 Dodge ½ Ton	$3895
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1977 Toyota 4 speed	$4495
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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90. Automobiles

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

'74 Chev. Monte Carlo, Clean..$1895
'68 Barra Cuda 6 cyl. auto..$995
'74 Pinto, 4 sp., air..$1195
'64 Chevrolet PU, LWB, auto..$695
'72 Dodge Polara..$695
'73 Mazda Wagon..$995
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90. Automobiles

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90. Automobiles

1975 FORD Granada, very good condition, $2500, local number, 885-4625.

VW CAMPER, 1969, engine, tires, interior, mileage, good. Body fair. Extras 795-6268.

'76 MONTE Carlo, dark blue with white vinyl top. Beautiful car, in excellent mechanical shape. 350 engine. Rally wheels, tilt wheel. 3503 86th. Off Knoxville Drive, in Raintree. 792-4244.

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90. Automobiles

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1970 BONNEVILLE. 4-door hardtop, electric windows, door locks, $695. 795-4471.

1977 MONTE Carlo, T-top, 11,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, swivel buckets, air, cruise, tilt steering, electric windows, wire wheels, 795-7591, 793-5785.

1976 AMC Matador, V-8, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, new tires, new battery, 31,000 miles, one owner, extra clean, see on drive, 3404 61st. 799-2046.

FOR Sale: '79 Mercury Cougar, midnight XR7, fully loaded, luxury package, 3 months old, 3,000 miles, take over payments, 745-7927, after 5PM.

1977 CHEVROLET Chevette, automatic, air, AM-FM, 4-cylinder, nice, $2600. 797-9431.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 CHEVROLET Monza, 2 plus 2 hatchback, power steering, air, radio, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, low mileage, very clean. Call 795-7003.

'77 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. By owner, good gas mileage, superb condition. Loaded. $3395. 745-7075.

1975 REGAL, white over red, white interior, AM-FM 8 track, $600 equity and take up payments. 799-4045 or 763-5463, ask for Cary.

1964 CHEVROLET Supersport Convertible, 1964 Oldsmobile '98 Convertible. Both cars loaded and running. 799-5826.

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FOR sale: 1973 Chevelle Deluxe, 350 engine, 400 Turbo-Hydramatic, basic radio and heater-good gas mileage. 763-8345.

1975 BUICK Regal, burgundy, white landau, AM 8-track, cruise, tilt, clean. 797-0273.

1977 MUSTANG II — Low mileage! All options. 763-6491.

1976 DODGE — All options. 763-6491.

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MERCEDES Benz 250-C, excellent condition, call 745-5440.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN poptop camper. A steal at $1400. 745-6437.

1973 PONATIC Lamons. Clean, $1650. 795-3030.

1978 CORDOBA Like new condition, power, cruise, air conditioning, many other options. Must sell. Make offer. 793-1253.

'74 CAPRICE Estate 9 passenger station wagon. AM-FM stereo, tape player, trailer hitch, luggage rack, air shocks. Sacrifice $1500. 5421 80th. 799-3409.

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4-door, automatic, front wheel drive, fantastic gas mileage, car in like new condition, 792-8360.

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1977 ELDORADO Cadillac. Excellent condition. New tires. 22,000 miles. 792-2151. 795-9716.

'73 CHEVROLET Stationwagon. 2 seater, new tires, luggage rack. Call for information 806-797-1423, 806-763-7317. Ask for Larry.

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1977 FORD LTD Landau, 4 door, good condition, white on white. New radials. 866-4281. 866-4442.

1975 LINCOLN Mark IV, Bank Repo. Blue with leather interior. Fully loaded. Good condition. 866-4281. 866-4442.

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu — Loaded. V-8, 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. $4500. 793-9443.

1976 DODGE Monaco, 4 door, power, air. $1495. One of the best buys in town! 744-3954.

1977 PONTIAC FirebirdExprit, air, power steering-brakes, 8 track stereo. Dark blue color. New tires. Very clean. 36,227 miles. $4975. 792-8360.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'76 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. Loaded, AM-FM tape deck. $3800. 745-7981, 799-5841.

1973 GRAND Prix. AM-FM 8 track stereo, bucket seats, shift in floor. Maroon with white vinyl top. Good condition. 795-2711, 795-9226.

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1960 CORVAIR, 2 Door, AT, 8,000 actual miles on motor, new interior and tires, runs excellent, Classic at $2500. Call (505)622-8519.

1978 PONTIAC Firebird. 765-5445.

'76 EL Dorado Cadillac. 26,000 miles. Loaded Leather interior. Excellent condition. $6250. 795-0386.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, gray white vinyl T-top, fully loaded, 795-8146.

'74 LINCOLN Mark IV, 460 engine, condition, low miles.

'74 FORD Gran T... very clean, $1400. 797...

1970 MONTE Ca... automatic air good, ... mission, good tires, ...

MUST sell, loaded '7... Bob 741-2502, 745-120...

'77 T-BIRD, excell... low mileage, reason... 762-0692 after 6:30.

1972 DODGE Polara ... good looking, good ... fery, call after ... $1095.

SACRIFICE, must ... end, 1976 Nova, clea... automatic, power s... brakes, air conditio... cal transportation, $...

1969 CHEVY SS, ... Speed. Fair body, ... 43rd.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

FRAZIER Nash 193... chassis, top, side ... neau cover. Selling ... to build. $4,500. C... after 6pm except S... Jim Wagner, 3412 ... Lubbock Ex. 79413.

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BLACK '68 Mustang ... cylinder, 795-8436.

'76 T-BIRD, white ... interior, loaded, low ... 793-0869 after 5 and w...

1971 4 DOOR Impal... sonable offer. 746-834...

FOR sale 1977 Chr... best offer, call after ...

'74 LINCOLN Mark ... condition, low miles.

'74 FORD Gran T... very clean, $1400. 797...

1970 MONTE Ca... automatic air good, ... mission, good tires, ...

MUST sell, loaded '7... Bob 741-2502, 745-120...

'77 T-BIRD, excell... low mileage, reason... 762-0692 after 6:30.

1972 DODGE Polara ... good looking, good ... fery, call after ... $1095.

SACRIFICE, must ... end, 1976 Nova, clea... automatic, power s... brakes, air conditio... cal transportation, $...

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Transportation

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'75 MONTE Carlo — automatic, electric ... mileage. Call 793-687...

1973 CHEVROLET ... 792-7950.

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'74 1/2 Ton CHEVR... Deluxe — Power ... Equipped with 90 g... Catalina Pontiac, 4... air, perfect condition...

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1976 CUTLASS Bro... burgundy interior, ... loaded. $3595, call aft...

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'73 240-Z DATSUN, ... good condition, very ... Before 2:30 PM 763-... 3134.

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'67 COUGAR V-8, ... automatic, excellent ... 5842, 744-3155, 3712 61...

'72 OLDSMOBILE ... like new velvet int... 744-3155, 3712 61st.

FIAT — '73 Sport ... mileage. Like new ... Less than Blue B... Plainview.

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1974 SPIRIT of A... Good condition. 746-...

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LOADED! 1976 CU... One owner — mus... best offer. Call Ron...



1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-Dr Hatchback Coupe, tinted glass, AM radio, sport mirrors, 4-cyl. HO engine, 4-speed trans, WSW tires, HD battery, vinyl interior. Stk. No. 9-3067 -ONLY..... **$3978.78**

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1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, 305 V-8, loaded, very nice..... **$4895**

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, LOADED..... **$1795**

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Transportation

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MUST sell! '75 Honda Civic, 25 city, 40 highway, great car, make me an offer. 747-6723.

BLACK '68 Mustang, automatic, 6 cylinder, 795-8436.

'76 T-BIRD, white on white, blue interior, loaded, low mileage. Call 793-0869 after 5 and weekends.

1971 4 DOOR Impala, $795 or reasonable offer. 746-8361, 2106 53rd.

FOR sale 1977 Chrysler Cordoba, best offer, call after 5, 746-5101.

'74 LINCOLN Mark IV, excellent condition, low miles. 797-6734.

'74 FORD Gran Torino, 4 door, very clean, $1400. 797-6734.

1970 MONTE Carlo Chevrolet automatic air good, motor, transmission, good tires, $650. 765-9293.

MUST sell, loaded '77 Capri, $3800. Bob 741-2502, 745-1208.

'77 T-BIRD, excellent condition, low mileage, reasonable cost. Call 762-0692 after 6:30.

1972 DODGE Polara station wagon, good looking, good tires, new battery, call after 5PM, 797-0712. $1095.

SACRIFICE, must sell this weekend. 1976 Nova, clean, good rubber, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, economical transportation, $1890. 3604 41st.

1969 CHEVY SS. Red, black. 4-Speed. Fair body. $1000. 5601-A 43rd.

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'75 MONTE Carlo — FM-AM radio, automatic, electric windows, low mileage. Call 793-6879.

1973 CHEVROLET 4-door, $800. 792-7950.

'73 COMET GT — Automatic, air, excellent condition. 745-5191 after 7PM.

LITTLE Cream Puff — 1968 Camaro. Gas Saver, 6 cylinder. Automatic transmission. 53,000 actual miles. Excellent condition throughout. Near new tires. 797-4658.

'74 1/2 Ton CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe — Power & Air, Butane Equipped with 90 gallon tank. '72 Catalina Pontiac, 4 door, power & air, perfect condition. 792-3965.

1967 CHEVY Caprice. V-8, 327. Good condition. Good buy, $550. 5533 34th Apartment A. 792-7185.

1976 CUTLASS Brougham, silver, burgundy interior, completely loaded. $3595, call after 5 795-6068.

NEED to sell quick, going to school. 1974 Grand Prix, good condition, AM 8 track, 2 door vinyl top, 385-3350, 385-6395 after 5. Littlefield.

1 OWNER, 1973 Pontiac Luxury Lemans Sport Coupe, only 55,000 miles, $2275, 763-6817 after 5pm.

'73 240-Z DATSUN, 47,000 miles, good condition, very clean, $3500. Before 2:30 PM 763-9550, after 795-3134.

'77 MONTE CARLO. Extra clean, loaded. By owner. $4,000 firm. 792-3955.

'67 COUGAR V-8, power, air, automatic, excellent condition. 792-5842, 744-3155. 3712 61st.

'72 OLDSMOBILE 98 — loaded, like new velvet interior. 792-5842, 744-3155. 3712 61st.

FIAT — '73 Sports Coupe. Low mileage. Like new body, interior. Less than Blue Book. 296-7125, Plainview.

'77 PONTIAC Ventura, great gas mileage!! Low mileage. Wholesale!! $2995. 799-4166, 5420 81h.

1977 MERCURY Cougar, 28,000 miles, take up payments, low equity. Call 863-2461.

1979 280ZX. 2 tonths old. 2600 miles. Completely loaded. Dark blue with silver stripes. Blue & silver interior. 797-1651 for more information.

1977 CADILLAC Eldorado. Loaded. Below wholesale. $7500. 793-5358.

1974 SPIRIT of America Vega. Good condition. 744-5993.

1976 YELLOW 4-speed Honda wagon. New tires, 5-dr., good condition. Will consider bids. Call after 5pm, 795-4865.

LOADED! 1976 CUTLASS SALON. One owner — must sell. $3995 or best offer. Call Ronnie, 745-2395.

1975 VW bus. Low mileage. Air conditioner, AM-FM, 8-track. 797-8608.

'66 OLDSMOBILE Station wagon, white, excellent running condition, new tires, $400. 744-7380.

1969 JAVLIN — Loaded. Very Good condition. $800. 745-3516.

1978 GRANADA, 6-cylinder, low mileage. 7 months old. $5000 or best offer. 793-1555.

1978 HONDA Accord — Low mileage, excellent condition. 894-8617, 894-7944.

1978 GRAND PRIX LJ
AM-FM Stereo, 8-track, tilt wheel, electric seats & windows. Air,
Office, 762-2428
Home 793-4129

1978 T-BIRD Landau, priced to sell. 795-3937 after 6.

1969 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile. $700. Real good shape. 795-3937 after 6.

1973 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. Red leather interior, 48,000 Actual miles, 1 Owner. Super clean. Weekdays: 763-9363. Evenings, weekends: 744-7918.

EXCELLENT Buy on a 1976 Olds Starfire SX, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage, white vinyl interior, radials, air, power. A car for the future. $2995. 795-1384 after 5 PM.

1974 MONTE Carlo, landau top, sports wheels, power windows, cruise, tilt wheel, AM 8-track, 47,500 miles, extra clean, one owner. 797-7029.

1971 OLDS 98 — 4-door, loaded! Very clean! New radial tires. Low mileage. $1095. 5410 25th, 792-9321.

SELL or trade '67 Lemans Classic. Power steering, air, console. Needs engine. Nice car! I need '67 Skylark. 797-2962.

'70 THUNDERBIRD, low mileage, excellent condition. Michelins. See after 3PM, 4810 45th.

1933 FORD Coupe, Street Rod, new front end, 4-bar set-up, rear end 4-bar set-up, frameboxed, motor mounted, new Poliform fenders, perfect grill & hood, new transmission, complete body. 1972 Honda motorcycle, 750-4, ready to go! Make offer. Bill's Automotive, 339 Avenue H, 744-4148.

1976 THUNDERBIRD — Loaded, low mileage, beautiful car in excellent condition. $5,500. 795-8677.

1976 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon. Loaded. Power, air, $2195. 762-0565, after 6PM 792-2960.

1977 BUICK Century Custom Coupe — 6-cylinder, automatic, air, $4200. 744-6934. 832-4219.

MERCEDES Benz 240-D, automatic, air, power steering, excellent condition. $9850. 1612 55th, 744-7774.

1975 GRAN TORINO. 4-DOOR. POWER & AIR. VERY NICE!! $1595. 3813 25th. 799-0618.

'74 GRAND Prix — Loaded, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, air, $1600. Must sell quick!! 763-0029.

'66 MUSTANG — Real Nice. 6-cylinder, 3-speed, good tires. Chrome Wheels. $995. 797-1766, 2503 62nd.

VOLKSWAGEN — Must Sell. '69 Squareback. Very Good inside & out. 765-6875 anytime.

1972 KINGSWOOD Estate Station Wagon. Air, Power steering, brakes, windows, AM-FM. Good Buy! $895. 795-9606.

'76 MONTE Carlo, fully loaded, brand new tires, $700, take up payments, 2915 Colgate, 762-8089.

1974 MERCURY Capri 4 speed, 49,000 miles, good gas mileage. 797-9343.

1975 FIAT 131-S, 4-door. 30mpg on regular gas. 792-6327.

1974 DATSUN 710 Stationwagon. 4-speed, 4-cylinder, very economical, clean. $1695. 792-5658, 747-7094.

1965 PLYMOUTH Barracuda. 6-cylinder, automatic. In excellent condition. Must be seen to appreciate. $895. 792-5658, 747-7094.

280Z 2 plus 2 1976, mint condition, $7500. Call 795-9657.

'78 CHEVETTE. 4 speed, radio. $400 miles. 3650 cash. Like new, white, red interior. 745-7046, 797-8241.

'78 LeSABRE custom, 2 door, red and red. 22,000 miles. Loaded — sacrifice, $5400. 745-7046, 797-8241.

REAL clean, 1968 VW Beetle. Call 799-8587 after 5:30, 3013 43rd.

MAZDA RX7, 4000 miles, car of the future! Excellent investment! 762-6446, 793-3036.

BEAUTIFUL 1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Immaculate inside & out! Fully equipped. Good on gas. Usually 15 to 16 MPG highway. Very comfortable. Dependable. First $1250. buys it. Firm. 4802 16th.

GREAT Gas Mileage — 1973 VW Super Beetle, air, excellent price!! Call anytime, 745-2399.

'79 BLUE Z-28 — Loaded. Weekends or after 5PM weekdays, 792-5873 or 799-0689.

'78 CORVETTE L-82. 4-speed, black, with all options. Undercoated, trailer hitch, 13,000 miles. 797-4798.

'74 MALIBU Classic — AM-FM 8-track, power steering-brakes, air, $1600. 4610 33rd.

'68 VW. Excellent condition. 3600 miles on engine. $850. Gas saver, 799-9124.

CLEAN! 1975 Chrysler New Port Custom — Power & Air, cruise, AM-FM, good condition, $1995. 792-2963.

PRICE REDUCED! Clean, 1972 Buick LeSabre, power steering, power brakes, air. Call 792-8158.

SHARP! 1976 Olds Toronado Brougham — Power & Air, electric windows & seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, extra clean, Luxury Car, $3395. 792-2943.

AVIS USED CAR SALE
'78 GRAND PRIX, stereo, tilt, cruise.....$4879
'78 MONTE CARLOS $4650
'78 BUICK Regal, loaded.....$5300
'78 FORD T-BIRD, tilt, cruise, split seats.....$4875
'77 PINTO, automatic, air.....$2800
4 BUICK Regal 6 cylinders, well equipped.....$5100
Other Makes & Models Available!!
Lubbock International Airport
763-5833

'65 T-BIRD. Needs repair. Best offer. 3108 Jarvis. 765-0425.

307 CHEVROLET Malibu. 1971 model. Standard. No air, good condition. Call after 6pm, 793-9431.

'74 CHEVROLET Caprice station wagon. Air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, REGULAR GAS. Exceptionally clean inside. Motor in excellent condition. $1995. 743-2300, 799-7202.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK. '78 Cutlas Calais coupe. Light blue with white vinyl top. AM-FM tape, air, power, tilt, cruise, sports wheels, console, automatic, 305 V-8, low mileage. Mark Rampy, 793-2511 till 6pm.

'78 OLDS Regency Diesel engine. Extra clean car. 16,000 miles. Only $8695. 762-0112.

WHOLESALE DEALER LIQUIDATION
'74 FORD XLT.....$2950
'75 MONTE CARLO, sunroof..$3450
'76 GMC 4x4.....$5450
'77 CHEVY, 1 ton.....$4500
'78 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN.....$6580
'78 PONTIAC SKYBIRD.....$6000
'78 PONTIAC SKYBIRD, T-Top.....$6800
'78 GOLD TRANSAM.....$6250
'78 MALIBU CLASSIC Wagon.$4650
'78 EL CAMINO Conquistador.....$4850
BENHAM AUTO, INC.
Old Zoo Bldg., Slaton Hwy.
745-7046

1978 FIREBIRD Formula. 3300 Miles. Call for more information: 765-5465.

1976 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville de Elegance. 1 Owner creme puff! Loaded. Phoenician ivory color. 11,800 actual miles. 799-2169.

1972 MAVERICK 2 Door. 6-Cylinder, 3-speed. Clean. 20 MPG. $795. 792-3027.

1977 TRANS AM. Full power. 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. $5300. 2808 66th Street, 799-7672, 744-8779.

1973 GRAND Prix. AM-FM 8-track. $1650. See at — 3716 37th Street.

1968 PONTIAC LeMans. 350, automatic, air, power. Green. White interior. Nice car! $695. 793-11822, 797-7454.

1976 MONTE Carlo. Power, air. New tires. Chrome wheels. Excellent! $3500. (806)-997-6551.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN. Low mileage. Super clean! Excellent mechanically. 765-6977.

1966 OPEL Wagon. 11.1 Engine. Minor body damage. Excellent mechanically. $450. 765-6977.

ONE OWNER — real nice 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, fully loaded, 4523 63rd, 795-0163.

'71 MAVERICK, power steering, air conditioning, '67 Mustang Sport Coupe, automatic. $950 each. 3715 26th, 799-2766.

'69 OPEL Cadet, new motor, brakes and battery, automatic. $650. 210 64th.

'76 PONTIAC Ventura, 4 door, automatic, power, air, low mileage, excellent. 793-8750.

1 '71 CHEVROLET Caprice, loaded, all power and air. 1 '72 Chevrolet Caprice, loaded, all power and air. Both run good. Call R. C. Hay, 745-3261 ext. 57.

'75 CAPRICE Classic. Loaded. Excellent condition. $2200. 799-6302.

1973 IMPALA, top condition, everyway, sell or trade for economy car, good condition. 2505 39th.

'67 CHEVY 2 door hardtop, V-8 4 speed, $1750. 744-6978, 797-3710, 747-2252.

CADILLAC DeVille, 1970, one owner, good condition, good tires and brakes, loaded, 24K miles, $1025. 795-0466.

'77 CHEVETTE, 2 door, 4 speed, air, nice, $2850 or best offer. 799-189, 4922 9th.

1958 MORRIS Minor 1000, running condition, new tires, sound chassis, call 795-6682 after 6PM or anytime Sunday.

1978 DIAMOND Jubilee Thunderbird, all power, low mileage, one owner, priced at wholesale. 797-7760.

1975 MUSTANG Ghia, 45,000 miles, automatic, air, $2450. 828-5249, Slaton.

1976 TRANS AM, automatic, power, stereo, tilt. Good shape. 795-4862.

ECONOMY! COMFORT! CLASS! 26-36 actual miles per gallon. REGULAR GASOLINE! Air conditioned. AM-FM. One adult owner. Mint condition!! BEAUTIFUL! 1977 Honda Accord. 795-5195.

1978 LTD, Extra clean, green with vinyl top, loaded, only 21,700 miles. Must sell. Just $4,895. 792-0344 or 799-1076.

ATTENTION Collectors! 1965 Mustang, 1 owner, rebuilt motor, new tires, paint. 799-3361.

1969 FORD XL. Good condition. $600. 744-3097 after 5.

1977 280-Z, METALLIC Copper, AM-FM 8 track, air, mint condition, $6950. 799-6713, 3309 26th.

1977 DATSUN B-210. 24,000 miles. 797-4860.

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 400 V-8, 2 bbl. carburetor, 4 door, very good condition, cruise, power, air, and radials. $1695. 5503 9th, 795-9661.

VACATION Special, 1973 Olds Station Wagon. Ready to go anywhere. $1495. 5503 9th. 795-9681.

GAS SAVERS! 1974 Mustang II, 3 door, 4 speed, 48,000 miles, $1995. 1974 Plymouth Goldduster, steering, brakes, & air, vinyl roof, $1995. 1972 Volks Beetle, Orange, AM-FM, 4 speed, $1695. 1967 Volks Beetle, White, radio, heater, 4 speed, $995. 1969 LTD, 4 door, excellent motor, $395. GRAHAM MOTOR COMPANY, 832-5929, SHALLOWATER.

1977 COUGAR XR-7, one owner, like new, $4350. Call 763-6817.

1974 MONTE CARLO, NICE & CLEAN, LOADED, $1850. 744-2969, 2008 53rd.

SHARP '72 Mercury Montego. Automatic, air, low mileage, 2822 61st.

1977 GRAND PRIX; single owner; perfect condition; 23,800 miles; 301 cu.in. V-8; 18-23m.p.g.; Michelin tires, cruise, tilt, automatic, AM-stereo 8-track; power locks and many extras. $55 Call Abernathy, 298-2282.

1974 CAPRICE. New tires, low miles, 4-speed, 4-cyl., extra nice. 5419 91h.

LOADED. Low mileage. 11978 Regal Buick Limited. Almost new. 795-8795.

'78 PONTIAC Bonneville. Beautiful. Good mileage. Must sell. 793-2915.

1973 IMPALA. Good condition. Will sell cheap. $600. 744-7791.

1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Loaded. Clean. 72,000 miles. $2350. 5304 46th, 797-1454.

WIFE'S Car — 1976 Ford Gran Torino, power and air, 745-2684, 792-9770.

BOB ROBERTSON AUTOS
39th & Q 763-8641
'77 Camaro Rally Sport.....$4180
'76 TransAm, loaded.....$3980
'76 Granada, 2 door hardtop...$3100
'75 Pontiac Safari station wagon, loaded, 28 mpg.....$2195
'71 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup.....$1195
'74 Cutlass S, loaded.....$1880
'74 Honda Civic, 2Dr, aut. air, $1880
'76 Chev. Luv Pickup, clean...$2795
Late Model Cars in Stock

C.W. FURR says if you can find a better deal than this (1976 Dodge Monaco, loaded, power steering, power brakes, and air, $1499.99) then you better buy it. 3646 Ave. H, 763-6150.

CLASSIC 1963 T-Bird, body and interior good, fair mechanically, $995. Gary Fitts, 505-392-5504, after 7PM 505-396-4374.

CASH
IN 5 MINUTES
For Cars & Pickups
Snodgrass-Maner, Co.
904 AVE. H DIAL 762-5248

$300 will put you in a good work car at Eddies Autos. 2815 Clovis Road. 762-3843. 12 to choose from. All nice and clean.

1976 CHEVY Vega Hatchback, automatic, air, power steering, tilt, am, $2000. 763-2760.

CLASSIC 1969 MK 3 Continental, new tires, battery, paint, brakes, shocks, excellent condition. 799-8974, 6809 Nashville. $3750 or best offer.

1973 CHEVELLE — Excellent gas mileage! Sharp second car! Standard. Small V-8. 747-5875.

1972 OLDS 88 Royale, 86,000 miles, AM/FM, cruise, $1175. 792-4179, 3026 56th.

1963 CHEVY, 6-cyl., FTD, AC, $325. 792-0581.

1973 PLYMOUTH Cadillac, 2 door, new tires, 41,000 actual miles. One owner. $1650. 763-1390.

1977 FORD Thunderbird, loaded, silver and red, $4377.75, below wholesale, 1976 Ford LTD, 2-door, loaded, $2995, 1973 Ford Mustang, loaded, with factory tape deck, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, $2450, 1973 Pontiac Gran Prix, loaded, real clean car, $1695, 1974 Vega, 4-speed, and air, $1095, 1970 Monte Carlo, $650, 1972 Monte Carlo, $650, 1977 Chevy Nova, 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, power, and air, 31,000 miles, $3695, Hobby Auto, 3602 Ave H, 763-5341.

1978 MARK V, Cartier Addition. — Loaded, with moon-roof, 795-4368 days, after 5PM 795-4525.

LIMITED Edition Black & Gold Trans Am — ET Mags, Daytona 70's, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, tilt wheel, electric windows. 795-4640, 3808 44th.

1974 BUICK Le Sabre, clean, low mileage. $1600. 744-6782, 797-4661.

OUT Of Gas and out of cars. Don't know what I'm doing to do about the gas but I need to buy 30 cars this month. CWF Investment Auto Sales. 3646 Ave. H, 747-3279.

C.W. FURR, says this car is too cheap. '77 Ford T-Bird, AM-FM, cruise, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, $3999.99. 3646 Ave. H, 747-3279.

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice station wagon, nice, make good work or school car, good tires, $895. 3716 47th.

1977 TORONADO. Excellent condition. Loaded. 19,000 miles, Michelin tires. Asking $6550. 795-3798.

1975 OLDSMOBILE 9 passenger Custom Cruiser Wagon. Loaded, 792-1683.

'79 CADILLAC coupe deVille D'Elegance. Loaded. 797-4813.

1971 COUGAR XR-7. Excellent condition. AM-FM cassette, air, 1 owner, $1800. Best offer. 762-2325, 793-0919 after 5pm.

'75 FORD 4-dr Custom. Motor overhauled, new brakes, new tires, $1000. 795-2448, 792-7045.

'77 FORD LTD II (midsize). Excellent condition. Might take trade of older auto or motorcycle. 5719 70th. 797-3335, 799-3758.

1978 CAPRICE. New tires, low miles, 4-speed, 4-cyl., extra nice. 5419 91h.

LOADED. Low mileage. 11978 Regal Buick Limited. Almost new. 795-8795.

'78 PONTIAC Bonneville. Beautiful. Good mileage. Must sell. 793-2915.

1973 IMPALA. Good condition. Will sell cheap. $600. 744-7791.

1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Loaded. Clean. 72,000 miles. $2350. 5304 46th, 797-1454.

WIFE'S Car — 1976 Ford Gran Torino, power and air, 745-2684, 792-9770.

BOB ROBERTSON AUTOS
39th & Q 763-8641
'77 Camaro Rally Sport.....$4180
'76 TransAm, loaded.....$3980
'76 Granada, 2 door hardtop...$3100
'75 Pontiac Safari station wagon, loaded, 28 mpg.....$2195
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'74 Honda Civic, 2Dr, aut. air, $1880
'76 Chev. Luv Pickup, clean...$2795
Late Model Cars in Stock

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CLASSIC 1963 T-Bird, body and interior good, fair mechanically, $995. Gary Fitts, 505-392-5504, after 7PM 505-396-4374.

CASH
IN 5 MINUTES
For Cars & Pickups
Snodgrass-Maner, Co.
904 AVE. H DIAL 762-5248

WAGON, '77 Pontiac LeMans, lots of extras, super low price, 797-6734.

1977 PONTIAC Firebird, automatic, console, all equipment, Goodyear radials. This car is like new. 792-8368.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Yellow, white vinyl top. 997-6021 after 7:30, $8,800.

1978 ELDORADO Beritz, completely loaded, 40 channel CB, 11,000 miles. Day, 2 50th, 746-3946. Night, 799-5491.

FOR sale: 1975 Chevy Monza, call 763-6566 after 5PM.

BARGAIN! 1977 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4-door, fully loaded, vinyl top, spotless! 792-6373.

1976 CORVETTE — Excellent condition. Has all options! T-top. $7400. 797-9645.

'74 OLDS Custom Cruiser, loaded! Good condition. $1150. 747-3447 between 8-5PM, ask for Chuck.

1972 OLDS Toronado — loaded! 5008 46th. 795-9814.

'78 GRANADA Ghia — Excellent condition. V-8, air, cruise, power, AM-FM, many extras! $4700. Don, 793-2471, 793-6309.

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, A-C, PS, PB, 350 2-barrel, good condition. $595. 799-4281.

1978 BUICK Century Wagon, V-6, power brakes & steering, A-C, cruise control, AM-FM radio, 24mpg, $5400. 742-3327 before 5PM.

'76 FIREBIRD Formula, 34,000 miles, perfect engine, body, paint, interior. Every available option! Trans Am package! $500 stereo. 763-9436, ask for Jack. Evenings, 747-1103. $5400.

CAPRICE Estate Wagon — Loaded, 45,000 miles. $2195. Doug Griggs, Home 885-4640, work 885-3521.

'76 COUGAR XR7 — Fully loaded, all extras, excellent condition, must sell immediately, $3,750. Call 744-0915 after 8PM only.

1974 AUDI Fox, $2100 or best offer, 745-1320 or 792-7625.

1970 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, 1 owner, good condition, low mileage, call 792-7277.

1977 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 door, V-6, power steering, brakes, air, 24,000 miles, after 6, 797-3093.

1977 PONTIAC Ventura, 4-door, V-6, power steering, brakes, air, 5729 Emory, 792-4296.

CLEANEST! Cheapest 1974 Mark IV in town. Excellent condition inside and out. Low mileage, new tires, Midland CB included. Only $4100. 747-9266. See at 317 Grinnell.

1974 CUTLASS Salon Coupe, loaded, perfect. 795-1142, 3301 79th.

1978 MUSTANG, Power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM-FM Cassett, T-Top, 795-0857.

GAS Saver, economy 260-V-8, 1975 Cutlass Supreme, real nice inside and out. Only $3000. 765-5338.

'77 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 12,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Dark Green color. Call between 12noon and 8pm, 793-8969, $4400.

1978 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, 4-dr., AM-FM stereo tape, power windows — seats, Michelin tires. Less than 12,000 actual miles. Call 799-0974.

'77 CORVETTE, loaded, low miles, 915-863-2267.

'73 MGB, $1850. 792-8803.

'76 TRANSAM, needs body work, $3000. Antique '34 Ford pickup, '79 3/4 ton Ford Lariat pickup, take over note. '77 customized Dodge van. 2813 41st, 792-7221.

'77 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ model, low mileage, call 797-3937, Thursday, Friday after 5PM. All day Saturday, Sunday.

CLEANEST in West Texas '70 El Camino, red and black, cowl induction, 454 engine, 2 owner, 3209 90th.

BANK REPOSSESSED CARS
1423 North Gary

1976 Elite, '76 Impala, '76 4door Mazda sedan; '76 Mazda station-wagon, '77 Ford 3/4 ton crew bac, '77 GMC 14' step van, '74 Thunderbird, '74 Honda 750.

Call 762-8811
Curtis or Craig

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE. Colonial yellow with matching leather interior, fully equipped, factory warranty. Only 3,900 miles, list $17,000 — now $12,750. 792-0089 after noon.

'73 TORONADO. Good condition. Call between 7am-3pm 764-8456.

1977 GRAND Prix. 793-6683. Call after 5pm.

FOR Sale by owner '75 Ford LTD Brougham Stationwagon. Low mileage. Extra clean. $2,995. 797-0860.

'75 GRANADA 2-door, AM-FM radio, stereo, air, 3-speed, floor shift, $2950. Call 765-3663 before 5pm, 793-5174 after 6pm.

CLEAN, 1968 Montego 1 owner. Air, heat, radio in good condition. 68,000 miles. $975. 763-8147 after 5:30.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, lovingly cared for, near new, Goodyear Tempo tires and shocks, excellent condition, console shift, 301 engine, 16 mpg in town, 24 mpg on highway, AM with stereo tape, air, cruise, tilt, power steering & brakes, slickest one in town, $4995. See at, 3828 50th or call Jim or Neal Turner, 795-4326 or 793-6167.

1978 BUICK Skylark V-6. Loaded, 1 owner, Gold. Like new. 385-4224, 385-3363.

'77 Z28. POWER, air, tilt wheel, 8-track, excellent condition. Will trade. 797-5858.

1978 CORVETTE. L-82. Silver Anniversary. Red leather interior, 2300 miles. Fully loaded. $12,500 firm. Call between 9am-5pm. 797-1302. Ask for Sam.

'76 CHEVROLET van. 350 V-8, automatic, power, air, cruise, radials, extra clean. $3895. Call 793-0054 after 5pm.

'68 DODGE 2-dr. hardtop, Charger. 440 rebuilt engine with high lift cam. $400. 762-1285.

BARGAIN. 1976 Grand Safari. 3-seat SW. Loaded. 100% financing available. Owner will pay tax and title transfer. 792-5550.

1974 EL DORADO Convertible. Low mileage, $7500. 505-623-2893, 505-623-4746.

1971 OLDS Station Wagon, loaded. 795-1224, 3408 62nd.

1974 EL CAMINO. 400 V-8, power, air, AM-FM, tape, wire wheel covers, very low mileage. Sharp! 793-2220.

1971 FORD Pinto, $500. 797-2345, 763-5572.

1965 VW Van, $550. Consider trade for Bug. Riding lawnmower, $195. 797-5494.

WIFE's 1976 Buick Electra Ltd, 4 door hardtop, completely loaded and immaculate, see to appreciate! Gary Fitts, 505-392-5504 after 7PM, 505-396-4374.

1977 T-BIRD, loaded, champagne, dark brown split vinyl top. 799-6569 after 6PM, 792-9285 before 6PM.

LOW — Low mileage, '77 Ford LTD Brougham, factory AM-FM-CB, air, power: steering, brakes, seats & windows. Tilt, cruise, Michelin tires, excellent condition, $4699. 792-8899.

'78 T-BIRD Town Landau. Must sell. Loaded. Power windows, seats, door locks, cruise & tilt, AM-FM tape. Reasonable. 797-6278, Jolene.

Down Payments Start At $100
with no credit check and NO finance charge!
CREDIT MOTORS
709 Ave. H 5-9 744-8612

MUST SELL
1979 Mazda RX7 Sports Car 5-speed, air conditioned, $8750.
1978 Mark V. Pucci edition. Moon roof. Really loaded. Assume lease $283 monthly.
1973 Dodge Window Van, 318 V-8, automatic, carpeted. Real nice. $2150.
HONDA OF LUBBOCK,
5720 W. 50th at Loop 289

GAS —100— GAS GALLONS!



PURCHASE A NEW 1979 FORD LTD or 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS and we will give you 100 GALLONS OF GAS or cash equivalent! Come in at once for your choice from our huge selection!
(Offer Limited to Retail Sales!)
GARY ODORIZZI LEROY SEATE
JR. SERENIL BOB MOSS
PETE WILLIAMS
BANK FINANCING—FORD MOTOR CREDIT FINANCING
SMITH FORD-MERCURY
U.S. 84 BYPASS
SLATON 828-6291

BUDGET USED CARS
BEAT INFLATION! SAVE MONEY!
78 FIREBIRDS, PS, PB & AIR.....$5250
78 GRAND PRIX, PS, PB, AIR, TILT, CRUISE & TAPE.....$4950
77 GRAND PRIX, PS, PB, AIR.....$3695
77 CUTLASS SUPREME, PS, PB, AIR.....$3800
78 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, PS, PB, TILT, CRUISE, AIR.....$4000
10 PONTIAC VENTURAS V-61 AUTO., PS, PB, AIR, SAVE GAS.....$2750
See Eddy — 763-1661 N Quirt & N. Loop 289 5-10

TOYOTA DEMO SALE
1979 Celica Supra. Undercoat, Rear Window Wiper, Sun Roof, Electric Windows, Tilt Steering, AM/FM stereo
1979 Celica GT Liftback 5 speed, Sunroof, rear window wiper, Mag Wheels, Special Appearance group
1979 Corolla Liftback Deluxe, 5 speed, AM Radio, Rear Windows, Wiper, Air conditioner, Blue
1979 Corolla Liftback 5 speed and radio, Air conditioner, White
1979 Celica GT Liftback automatic air conditioner, Mag wheels, Power Steering, sun roof, rear windows wipers.
BIG DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE! 5-16
BRUNKEN TOYOTA INC.
LOOP 289 & East on Slide
795-7165

PIONEER'S 2nd ANNUAL SALE
Cougar XR-7 Sale Price 6777.77
Cougar 20 MPG Highway GPA
MAGNIFICENT 7's ARE HERE!
Zephyr Z-7 Sale Price $4577.77
ZEPHYR 31 MPG Highway EPA
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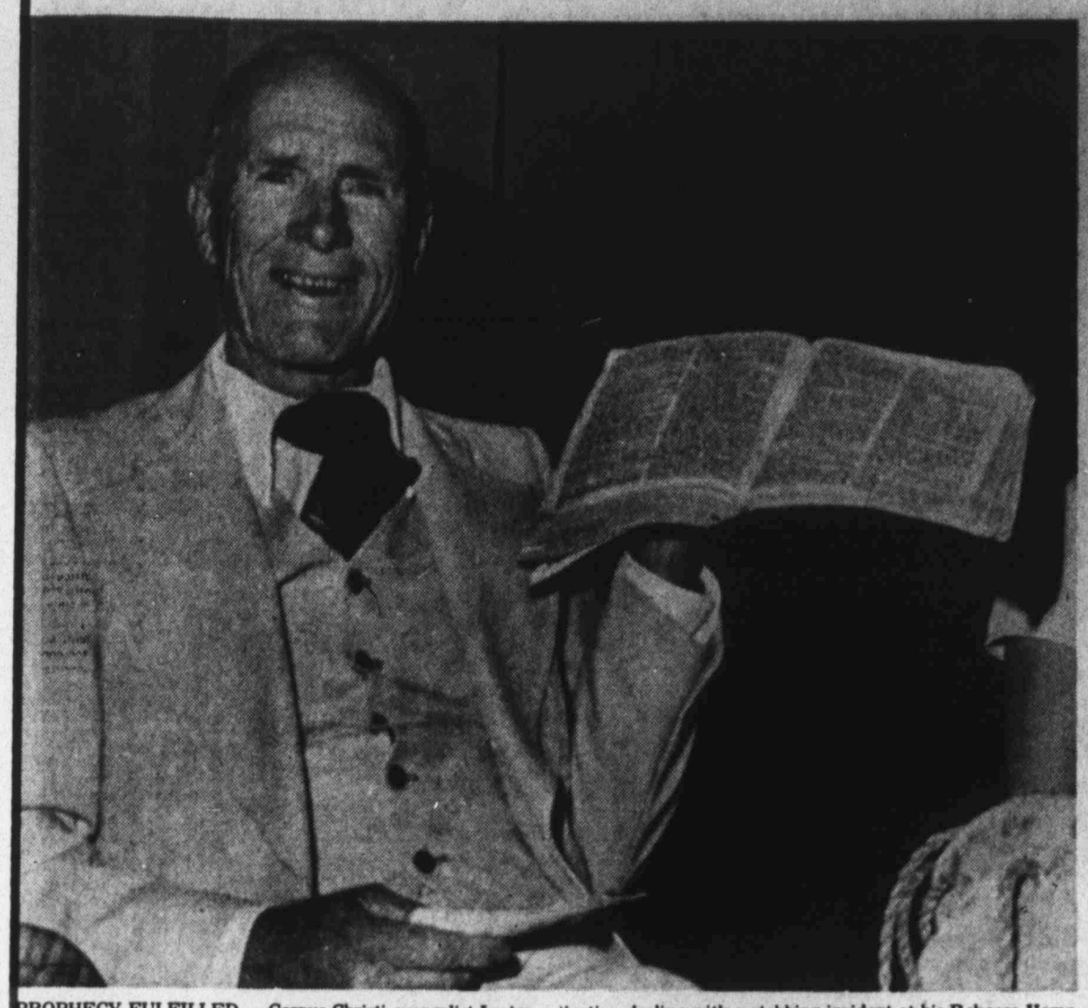
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PROPHECY FULFILLED — Corpus Christi evangelist Lester Roloff displays his bible, the book he says he goes by. Roloff predicted "War will break out again" and he was right — trhe dispute between Roloff and the state, plus a grand jury investigation dealing with a stabbing incident at his Rebecca Home for Girls,has brought the scenario to a fever pitch. (AP Laserphoto)

House Action On 'Roloff' Bill Slated Near End Of Session

AUSTIN (AP) — Radio evangelist Lester Roloff's legislative efforts to avoid state licensing of his homes for wayward youngsters have taken a possibly fatal setback.

The House, whose presiding officer was in Roloff's corner, voted 78-59, to delay action on the "Brother Roloff Bill" until May 26.

That's two days before the regular legislative session ends, and under House rules the bill could not be debated then.

"I'm glad that the House decided not to involve itself in what I feel was an attempt by the state's chief executive officer, Governor Clements, and the state's chief law enforcement officer, Attorney General Mark White, to squirm off the political griddle," said Rep. Dave Allred, D-Wichita Falls.

Allred, a part-time minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), led the House fight against the bill.

Gov. Bill Clements, who received campaign help from Roloff and his allies, also had declared himself in favor of exempting the Roloff homes from licensing and inspection by the State Department of Human Resources.

The Austin American-Statesman quoted sponsors of the Roloff bill as saying it had been drafted in the offices of Clements and White.

Only last week, Roloff paid a 1976 contempt judgment totaling $33,146 for operating his homes without a license, and White filed a new contempt suit over the continued unlicensed operation of the homes since 1976.

White visited Roloff's Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi on April 10.

Speaker Bill Clayton told a Roloff rally in March he was proud he cast the tie-breaking vote for the 1977 edition of the Roloff bill, which died that year in the Senate.

"I hope it makes it all the way" in 1979, he said.

Clayton's closely controlled House Calendars Committee set the Roloff Bill for early debate as soon as it cleared the House Health Services Committee, even though calendars chairman Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, opposed it.

The bill made no mention of Roloff or child care institutions operating in the name of religion. Instead, it exempted from licensing and inspection homes with children committed to them by the courts.

That definition fit both Roloff's homes and about seven others.

Rep. Mike Ezzell, D-Snyder, a sponsor of the bill, said there was "a possibility" of trying to persuade the House to reconsider its decision to postpone the bill.

Or, he said, "the Senate may be willing" to pass the companion bill in that chamber. That would set the stage for another try in the House.

Ezzell said that if the House had been willing to debate the bill, he had several amendments he thought would make it acceptable to opponents, including once-a-year inspections by the Department of Human Resources.

"We weren't turning anybody loose," he said.

Roloff has spent the better part of the 1970s resisting state licensing, which he contends violates the constitutional principle of church-state separation.

He carried his fight to the Texas Supreme Court and lost, and even as spent time in jail to dramatize his crusade against regulation.

The 1975 child care licensing act was passed partly in response to reports of mistreatment of yongsters at his homes as well as some other institutions in Texas.

Not surprisingly, Roloff's fans and his detractors are numerous, and both were well-represented in the House.

Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, told the House Roloff has done a better job with problem adolescents than either the Texas Youth Council or the Department of Human Resources.

"Basically, this man, whether we like him or don't like him, has provided a valuable service to the people of Texas," Florence said.

Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, said Roloff did not come to the Legislature "with clean hands" because of his refusal to obey the law.

"I resent a person flaunting the order of the Supreme Court, putting himself above the law, then coming here and asking us to exempt him from a law he has refused to comply with," Garcia said.

Fuel Shortage Predictions Improve Tourist Trade In Massachusetts

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — The burghers on the vacation islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard smile when folks talk about gasoline shortages. They credit such talk for a booming tourist season.

"The psychological effect of the gas shortage has people planning earlier vacations because they are worried about conditions in the later part of the season," said Daniel Hull, executive secretary of the Martha's Vineyard Chamber of Commerce.

Hull's report that the hotels, inns and guest houses on Martha's Vineyard have received more reservations this year are echoed by others in island tourist industry.

"It looks like the end of the season is more full than usual," said Mary Alice Kehlembech, executive secretary of the Nantucket Chamber of Commerce. "I don't think there will be much left for even early in the season."

The influx of reservations for the summer has forced some hotel owners to expand their season.

"We normally open Memorial Day, but we opened this weekend because we're all booked up," said Ian Danielski, general manager of the White Elephant Inn on Nantucket.

"From our standpoint, this talk of gas shortages is helping," he said. "People from New York who might want to go to the mountains are afraid they won't be able to. They're looking for alternatives."

Hull said most of the islands' visitors come from an area between Boston and New Jersey "just a tankful away."

"Instead of making plans for longer trips, people in that area have decided to take vacation trips that are shorter in miles," he said.

The islands, which lie off Cape Cod, are accessable by the air and car-ferries from Woods Hole and Hyannis.

"The first 15 days of May are up 5.8 percent in autos and 5 percent in passengers over last year," said Wayne Lamson, assistant treasurer for the Woods Hole Steamship Authority, which runs four ferries between the mainland and the two islands.

Another factor may be that tourists have little need for cars on the islands.

Nantucket is 13 miles long and three miles wide. Martha's Vineyard is somewhat bigger. Both islands are easily traveled by bicycle, moped and foot, and buses run on Martha's Vineyard.

Hull said gasoline supplies on Martha's Vineyard are plentiful, but community leaders are planning alternatives if the supplies dry up later in the season.

"We're talking about more public transportation and organized gas sales," he said.

Not everyone is happy with the increased influx of tourists and reservations. One Nantucket official, who asked not to be identified, expressed disdain at the prospect of more mainland visitors.

"The gas supply problem hasn't cut into our business," she said. "But I wish it would."

Two Florida Men Face Wednesday Executions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court will consider requests Monday to block the state-ordered executions of condemned killers John Spenkelink and Willie Jasper Darden.

Unless the court acts, Spenkelink and Darden on Wednesday will become first persons executed in the United States since 1977.

After Gov. Bob Graham signed the death warrants Friday, attorneys for both men began searching for a court to halt the executions, although Spenkelink is thought to have few legal avenues remaining open to him.

Spenkelink's attorneys, nevertheless, filed a request Saturday with the state Supreme Court for a stay of execution until the justices rule on their appeal challenging the conviction and sentence. The U.S. Supreme Court has four times refused to hear the case.

Darden's attorneys filed a similar request for a stay of execution late Friday afternoon and plan to file additional challenges in federal court Monday.

Justice Ben Overton said the court would begin considering the two requests Monday.

Spenkelink, 30, was convicted for the Feb. 4, 1973, killing of a traveling companion, Joseph Szymankiewicz, an Ohio parole violator who was found shot to death in a Tallahassee motel room. Darden, 45, was convicted for the Sept. 8, 1973, shooting of Lakeland, Fla., furniture store owner James Turman.

Braniff To Launch New Service, Routes June 1

Beginning June 1, Braniff International will initiate service on newly awarded nonstop routes between Dallas-Fort Worth and Tucson, Birmingham and Salt Lake City.

Los Angeles, New York, Las Vegas, New Orleans, Albany, Hartford-Springfield, Milwaukee, Omaha and Washington, D.C., all have increased service from Dallas with the new schedules.

Braniff will fly two daily round trips to Tucson, with Birmingham and Salt Lake City each receiving one round trip flight per day.

As of June 1, Braniff will have 11 nonstop flights from DFW Airport to New York airports, including six to LaGuardia, four to Newark and one to Kennedy.

Roloff Remains Firm While Conflicts Blossom

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The state wants to throw Lester Roloff back into jail, and a local grand jury wants to know about an unreported butcher knife attack at one of the evangelist's youth homes.

"I little knew the war was going to break out," Roloff told a Thursday night prayer meeting here, after a quick trip to Austin to pay $33,000 he owed the state

As the "war" flared on two fronts, Roloff preached to his followers about "boldness" and "confidence."

"I just can't find anything to complain about," he told them boldly and confidently.

Roloff's long-simmering feud with the state flared anew last week when Texas Attorney General Mark White filed a civil contempt suit alleging that Roloff refused to allow state inspectors into the homes. Roloff has long refused to get state licenses for the facilities.

Meanwhile, a Nueces County grand jury is investigating a stabbing incident at the Rebekah Home for Girls. Five residents at the home reportedly tried to kill a sixth girl in an attempt to get the home closed last summer. Roloff never reported the stabbing to authorities.

"Just don't hang around here if you are a sissy," he told the congregation. "The battle may get a little rougher than it is now."

The 65-year-old preacher says White and Gov. Bill Clements — both of whom visited the homes here in April — want the facilities to remain open. Roloff said the two officials "know it to be an excellent work."

"These homes will never close again. God will never let these homes close again," he promised, drawing "amens" from the audience.

The methods at the homes are simple. Roloff says the facilities are based on the Bible and discipline. Corporal punishment is not spared.

"But if I was as mean and sorry and these homes were as bad as the news media makes them ... I'd put a contract out on me and have the folks go ahead and kill me," he said.

Roloff asked residents of the homes to stand in the church.

"I'd rather you go home in a box with both eyes closed than for you to go home and disrespect Jesus Christ," he said.

The powerful preaching ended with ushers carrying the red velvet donation pouches down the aisles.

"How much of the $30,000 do you want me to borrow in the morning?" He asked.

Later, in his office, he talked about the possibility of going back to jail for a third time.

"I certainly do not anticipate with any joy or delight going back to jail," he said. "It will be a very tragic thing that will incite a tremendous disturbance across the nation. Maybe a million people a day will weep for me.

"I'm going to need real divine grace to live physically in jail. But I'm not complaining about it."

Roloff, whose radio ministry is heard on 180 radio stations, also predicted that up to 1,000 other preachers would "go with me or do whatever they can."

"My phone has been ringing off the wall. They all say, 'Why can't they let me serve your time?'" he said.

While he is concerned about going back to jail, he is, as he told the congregation, looking forward to the battle.

"Everything's all right. He doesn't seem worried at all. He didn't tell me he was surprised or shocked. He said he knew all the time this was going to happen. He said he'd have told us sooner but he didn't want us to be upset about it," he said.

"Watch what happens in the next 12 months ... I wouldn't miss is for nothing," he said, adding that he is adamant about not getting licenses for the homes.

"I know of nothing sadder than to see an old preacher compromising."

Industry May Have Had Role In Gasoline Crisis

United Press International

Industry may have aggravated the nation's gasoline shortage by stockpiling oil as early as January on advance information of widespread scarcity at the pump this spring, authoritative sources said Saturday.

"At least one state energy office warned heavy and light industry in January to top off their storage tanks because that state expected oil shortages in April or May when the heavy driving season usually begins," a petroleum expert told UPI.

"Long before the public became aware of any gasoline scarcity, industry had made the prudent decision to fill its tanks as a hedge against unemployment," he said.

"Industry has immeasurable storage capacity and its drawdown on the oil companies' already tight inventories meant motorists had less gasoline than other users."

As Americans suffered through a gas-short Memorial Day weekend, officials said thousands of New England homes could be without heating oil next winter unless the nation curbed its passion for summer driving.

Illinois, Massachusetts and Utah enforced the 55 mph speed limit to conserve dwindling gasoline supplies, the Nevada legislature debated purchasing gasoline on foreign markets to reverse a 40 percent slump in the Las Vegas tourist business, and New Jersey said it would require a minimum gas purchase of $10 per car if all else failed to stem motorist demand.

The so-called "California Syndrome" moved into high gear this weekend. Many California stations said they had no gas left to pump and would be forced to ignore Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s executive order requiring larger dealers to stay open either Saturday or Sunday to sustain the state's odd-even day rationing plan.

The public, fearful that California's mile-long gas lines and frantic buying would spread to other states, harbored suspicions that the oil companies were withholding gasoline in the hopes of getting steeper prices.

President Carter, who is predicting a five percent shortage in gasoline supplies this summer, ordered the Energy Department to audit the oil industry.

The Federal Trade Commission, in turn, was taking a sharp look at Energy Department rules governing the oil companies that might be partly to blame for the fuel crisis in California.

"For an oil company to hold back product is economically absurd," said a New York spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, the oil industry trade association. "A company could never recover the costs of storing oil while continuing to pay its employees."

As pressure mounted on President Carter to find an instant solution to the gasoline question, the fact that a shortage existed was abundantly clear in widespread service station closings, diesel fuel outages and an upsurge in mass transit riders.

The reasons behind the motorist's hardships were far more difficult to pinpoint.

In late February, the Energy User News — a publication widely subscribed to by industry — reported that the Ohio Department of Energy was "quietly notifying" 38 trade organizations representing businesses highly dependent on petroleum products to keep oil tanks full because of anticipated shortages.

"Imagine the impact of this on light and heavy industry," one observer said. "Those 38 trade associations in Ohio have affiliates all over the country."

The Ohio Energy Department warning was issued just after Iran, which had supplied 10 percent of the United States' foreign oil, turned off its oil tap during the height of the revolution that toppled the shah.

The Iranian disruption in oil output created a global oil shortage, sent U.S. oil companies scrambling for other sources of crude, and prompted OPEC to leapfrog prices in what is still an all-out seller's market.

"We did notify a number of trade organizations back in January to alert their membership to a possible shortfall of industrial fuel," a spokesman for the Ohio Energy Department said.

"We have no way of tracking what the companies did, but they probably topped off their tanks this year in the belief that fuel costs would increase," he said. "Companies have been reluctant to do so in previous years because that meant tying up dead money."

Ohio, the distribution center for Sears, J.C. Penney, K Mart and Montgomery Ward and the home of many industries, has had no shortage of industrial fuel, he said.

The Ohio Manufacturers Association put the state Energy Department warning in a newsletter to its 1,300 members, the Ohio Energy Department spokesman said, "but I don't know if our large manufacturers notified plants in other states."

Several other state energy offices said they had not urged local industry to tank up because such a move could have created a shortage.

In Washington, an official of the Department of Energy's regulatory arm confirmed there were indications that industry had topped off its tanks long before motorists began topping off theirs.

It is almost impossible for the Department of Energy or the oil companies to measure how much oil has been stored by industry, however, because a vast network of jobbers handles the distribution of most oil supplies.

But an oil analyst who asked not to be identified said jobbers have been swamped with orders from commercial customers since early this year.

"Jobbers have had an unprecedented increase in requests from industry for oil products that are critical to jobs and the efficiency of the country," he said.

"The gasoline shortage includes industry's unknown tankage," the analyst said.

"The oil companies were forced to allocate gasoline supplies because of industry's exceptional drawdown from their stocks."

At the end of April, the companies' crude oil, gasoline and home-heating oil stocks had fallen sharply from year-earlier levels, according to API figures.

In May, the oil companies slashed gasoline deliveries far below March and April allocations because of uncertainty over how much new Department of Energy regulations granting increased supplies to certain users would bite into existing inventories, according to the Lundberg Letter in North Hollywood, Calif.

"When dealer deliveries were cut back in March and April, station owners were economically obliged to raise their prices and close early or on Sunday," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the independent petroleum newsletter.

But he blamed part of the panic that erupted in California, two weeks ago, on the thousands of stations that "throttled down public access by closing on an extensive basis and throwing the oil industry's distribution system off balance."

Californians, who developed "instant gasoholitis," had a sudden desire to "top off and put aside quantities of gasoline because there were constant reminders that gasoline was short," Lundberg said.

"Gasoline supplies are tight, yes," he said. "But they are not insufficient."

Atlantic Richfield, the second largest gasoline supplier in California, said the nationwide thirst for gasoline climbed four percent in the January-March period.

"West Coast demand was up eight percent industrywide for the first three months of the year, but Atlantic Richfield experienced a 17 percent surge," a spokesman said in Los Angeles.

"The inventory of gasoline that should have been circulating has been riding around on top of people's tanks."

In the past month, the average gasoline purchase in California has dropped to three gallons from eight gallons, according to the Oil and Gas Journal in Tulsa, Okla.

But Lundberg pointed out "the actual consumption of the motoring public has greatly decreased" because allocations have made less gasoline available.

Although the API reported that overall demand for gasoline rose 0.1 percent in April, industry sources said motorists accounted for only 75 percent of that figure. The rest went to farmers, municipalities and industry.

In other words, the public has been subjected to steeper cutbacks than priority users.

The gasoline shortage has been compounded by the nation's critically low pool of distillates from which industrial fuel, diesel fuel and home heating oil are drawn.

Distillate inventories plunged 14.5 percent to 116 million barrels at the end of April, and President Carter urged refiners to rebuild stocks to 240 million barrels by October so the country will have enough home heating oil.

Diesel fuel shortages have delayed Iowa's corn planting and forced truck drivers to waste time and money shopping for pumps that have not run dry.

With distillate stocks at "unacceptable levels," a top Department of Energy official told Congress that gasoline production must be cut by as much as four percent this year to provide diesel fuel for agriculture and mass transit and heating oil next winter.

An FTC official took a grim view of the Department of Energy effort to shift refining away from gasoline toward distillates.

"The Energy Department should be aware of the likelihood of exacerbating the California shortage and possibly severe nationwide hortages," the FTC official said.

Refiners have the capacity to switch about eight percent of their production back and forth between gasoline and home heating oil.

Petroleum sources said industry, a heavy user of distillate fuels, could have contributed to the precarious drop in distillate inventories if stockpiling had occurred early this year.

Even if industry has helped to precipitate the current gasoline shortage, safeguarding the economic backbone of the nation cannot be measured against guaranteeing every citizen a Sunday drive.

But curtailing America's mobility has its economic perils.

"My own hunch is that what happened in my state can spread," California's Gov. Brown told reporters. "And if it does, the specter of a recession will turn into a very negative reality before the end of the year."

Winnebago Industries, a manufacturer of motor homes, announced it would shut down two plants for six weeks and lay off 1,600 employees because of uncertainty over gasoline supplies.

Sales of recreational vehicles have plummeted, Massachusetts' Cape Cod resort area has reported that summer bookings are lower than normal, and several tourist states are planning media campaigns to attract gas-shy vacationers.

Despite a 39 percent surge in sales of small, fuel efficient vehicles during the first four months this year, Detroit found itself stuck with a 16 percent decline in big car sales.

The entertainment industry also began to feel the pinch with movie attendance down in many states. Sports officials said baseball cities without mass transit might find fewer fans in the stands. And owners of yachts and small power boats in southern California stayed on shore because of fuel shortages.

As the Department of Energy appeared ready to allow service station owners a bigger share of profits at the pump, Energy Secretary Schlesinger said gasoline would have to climb as high s $2.25 a gallon to curb motorists' appetite.

In Canton, Ohio, a radio station played a record for 14 1/2 Hours to protest rising gasoline prices. "Cheaper Crude or No More Food" could well be the theme song for the long, dry summer of 1979.

Retailers Say Fuel In Adequate Supply

Glenn Nilsson, executive director of the Houston-based Lone Star Service Station Association, said rural supplies may be higher because city dwellers are afraid to journey into the countryside.

"We're probably going to have a tight supply toward the end of the month especially in the metropolitan centers more than in the rural areas," Nilsson said.

The Texas Coast, where much of the nation's gasoline is refined, was not immune to the tight supplies.

"We're having shortages on the Gulf Coast as well as other places in the country," said Texaco spokesman Chris Kiersted.

Nilsson said Houston has already experienced "some panic buying."

"We're not running into long lines, except in the immediate downtown area when people are stopping for gas on their way home from work."

One station reported a line of between 20 and 22 cars on May 11.

"There is some panic buying," he said. "The majority of people in the lines were working off the top half of their tanks."

Spot checks in Dallas reveal that many stations are closing their pumps at midday and 90 percent are shut off by nightfall. The weekend problems have moved to weekdays. Unleaded gas is in short supply and likely to continue that way, the Dallas AAA said.

Both Nilsson and Ligon said if stations in Texas are closed during the long Memorial Day weekend it will be for lack of gasoline — and not part of a protest against government pricing policies threatened by some stations nationally.

"There is no protest involved, but everyone I've talked to — 35 or 40 stations — say they will be closed Memorial Day," Nilsson said.

An American Automobile Association survey shows prices ranging from 67.1 cents per gallon for self-service regular in a Houston station to 95.6 cents for full-service premium in a Gulf station in El Paso.

A Tyler Fina station has remained open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, despite tight supplies.

"I don't know how long we can last," said Peggy Clark of Carr's Truck Stop on Loop 323. "Last Sunday we were the only station in Tyler that was open." She said business was brisk, but said there were still no lines.

Joan Daniel of Mobil Oil Corp. said, "We'll pull through this situation if people won't panic like they did in California, abide by the 55 mph speed limit, keep their cars tuned, and not try to 'top off' their gasoline tanks."

As long as Texas motorists don't start "panic buying" gasoline they can avoid the miseries affecting the West Coast, fuel suppliers and retailers say.

Service stations operators agree supplies in Texas are as tight as they have been since the 1973-74 oil embargo, but so far the state has avoided long lines at the pumps that California motorists have suffered.

The only problems in Texas have generally been shorter station operating hours, some lines, and some limiting of sales, an Associated Press survey shows.

The survey also showed:

— The fuel situation is slightly tighter in the big cities than it is in rural areas, but generally the problem is not concentrated in any one area of the state.

— Most reports of lines at the pumps are less than five cars deep, but one station in Houston experienced a line of about 20 cars.

— Service stations are receiving only 60 to 80 percent of the amount of gasoline they sold in May of last year.

— Up to 90 percent of the filling stations in Texas cities are closed on Sundays.

— Motorists are more likely to find stations open along Interstate highways than inside the cities.

— There is no relief in sight, and it will be especially hard to buy gasoline during the Memorial Day holiday because many stations will have run out of their May allocations by then.

Many Texas fuel merchants feel Californians are to blame for their own shortages.

"They created their own problems out there" by panic buying and because of the publicity, said Bill Ligon, director of the 1,300-member Texas Service Station Association.

"The papers show a picture of a long line, but don't say what percentage of the stations have long lines. You know how suggestible the American people are. First thing you know you're going to have panic buying in Texas," he said.

"Let's don't create a problem that we don't have."

Report Reveals Status Of Major Legislation

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the status of major bills and resolutions at the end of 19 weeks of the 66th Legislature:

SCR27, asking Congress to abolish the 55 mph speed limit, passed Senate.

SB21, compensation of crime victims, passed Senate and House, signed by governor.

SB116, tampering with identification marks on personal property, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB124, raising mandatory retirement age of state employees to 70, passed Senate.

SB155, political activity of state employees, passed Senate.

SB176, theft of utility services, passed Senate.

SB182, increased marriage fees, passed Senate.

SB191, end authority of tuition bonds, passed Senate.

SB195, biligual education, passed Senate.

SB219, credit property insurance, passed Senate.

SB296, state housing program, passed Senate and House, returned to Senate.

SB350, school finance bill, passed Senate and House, in conference committee.

SB357, revision of consumer protection laws, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB359, documentary fees for motor vehicles, passed Senate.

SB444, expanded cleanup of oil spills and pollution, passed Senate.

SB474, raising drinking age to 19, passed Senate.

SB500, increased tuition for foreign students, passed Senate and House, in conference committee.

SB621, establish single-countywide appraisal offices, passed Senate.

SB723, referendum on primary election ballots, passed Senate.

SB906, Texas Eastern University under University of Texas System, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB910, low level nuclear waste dumps, passed Senate and House, in conference committee.

SJR7 repeal of state property taxes, passed Senate and House, returned to Senate.

SJR8, removal of governor's appointees, passed Senate.

SJR18, legalization of Bingo, approved by Senate and House, sent to voters.

SJR29, state housing program bonds, passed Senate.

SJR35, unmanned bank tellers, passed Senate.

HB3, rollback elections on local property taxes, passed House.

HB12, definition of death, passed House and Senate, signed by governor.

HB20, possession of intoxicating beverages on public school grounds, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB22, compulsory auto insurance, passed House.

HB244, juvenile probation and legal responsibilities of parents, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB409, raised interest ceilings on home loans, passed House and Senate, returned to House.

HB508, operation of schools on semester basis, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB558, general appropriations bill, passed House and Senate in different forms, in conference committee.

HB616, reduced penalty for usury, passed House.

HB654, location of massage and nude modeling parlors, passed House and Senate, signed by governor.

HB1060, implementing the Tax Relief Amendment, passed House and Senate in different forms, in conference committee.

HB1074, wages for prison inmates, passed House.

HB1161, product liability suits, passed House.

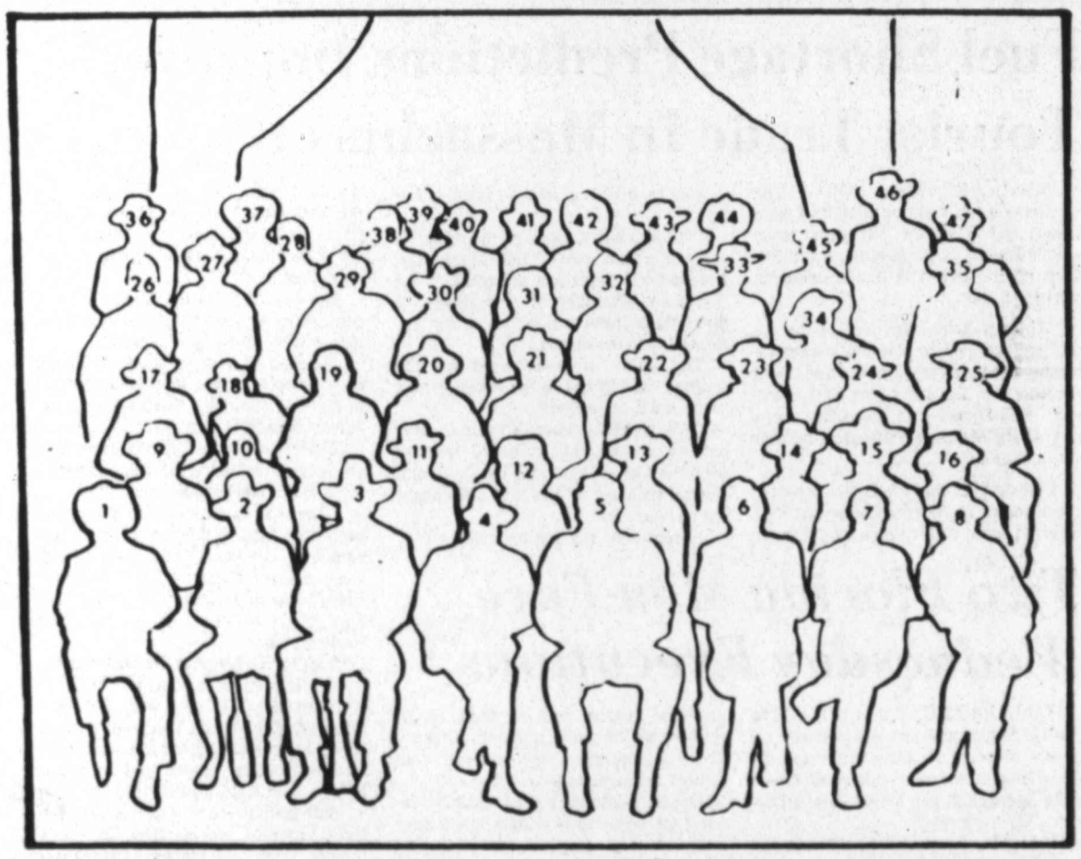
HB1414, strip mining regulations, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HB2153, Comal County hunting and fishing laws, approved by House and Senate, vetoed by governor, veto overidden.

HJR98, single appraisal of property countywide, passed House and Senate, returned to House.



WHEN THE WEST WAS FUN — Some of the greatest names and most memorable faces of television's Old West got together recently for a group photo during the taping of an ABC-TV Network special, "When the West Was Fun," which will be aired Tuesday, June 5. See outline drawing below for identification. (AP Laserphoto)



WHEN THE WEST WAS FUN — The actors in the ABC-TV special "When the West Was Fun" are identified in this outline version of the photo above. They are, by numbers, (1) Dewey Martin. (2) Johnny Crawford, (3) Chuck Connors, (4) Glenn Ford, (5) Alan Hale Jr., (6) Henry Darrow, (7) Larry Storch, (8) Neville Brand, (9) Denver Pyle, (10) Iron Eyes Cody, (11) Harry Lauter, (12) Jeanette Nolan, (13) John Ireland, (14) Darby Hinton, (15) Joe Bowman, (16) Fred Putman, (17) Pat Buttram, (18) Milburn Stone, (19) Dan Haggerty, (20) Guy Madison, (21) Rex Allen, (22) John Bromfield, (23) Keenan Wynn, (24) Jackie Coogan, (25) George Montgomery, (26) X Brands, (27) Bill Williams, (28) Michael Ansara, (29) Slim Pickins, (30) Dick Young, (31) Don Diamond (32) Ken Curtis, (33) John Russell, (34) Peter Brown, (35) James Drury, (36) Rod Cameron, (37) Jock Mahoney, (38) Jack Kelly, (39) Tony Young, (40) John McIntire, (41) Ty Hardin, (42) Mark Slade, (43) Lee Van Cleef, (44) Will Hutchins, (45) Terry Wilson, (46) Clayton Moore, (47) Doug McClure. (AP Laserphoto)

'Announcement' Due On Airline Strike

DENVER (AP) — Federal mediators overseeing contract talks between United Airlines and striking machinists said Saturday they would make "a very important announcement" later in the day concerning the 50-day-old walkout.

A news conference was called after a late-night session in which union negotiators studied United's latest contract offer. No details were released about what might be announced.

Meredith Buel, a spokesman for federal mediator Robert Harris, called the meeting, then abruptly canceled it an hour later. Shortly after that, mediator Harry Bickford said it would be held later in the day.

Negotiators for United, the nation's largest air carrier, and the International Association of Machinists have been working in Denver's Brown Palace Hotel for more than a week in the latest attempt to settle the strike.

Family's Progeny Contracts Rare Blood Disease

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jason Davis, 2½, died in his father's arms two years ago, victim of a blood disorder so rare a doctor says chances of being stricken by it are fewer than one in a million.

Jason's parents, Doug and Sandy Davis, thought they could never endure such grief again.

Then this past winter, the disease struck both their young daughters.

In December 15-month-old Janessa developed the recurrent fever and enlarged liver and spleen that signal the disease. In February, 30-month-old Jessica sickened.

Both daughters were born after doctors told the Davises that female children were not considered susceptible to the fatal sickness. The Davises say they are prepared for Janessa's imminent death, and they know Jessica may not live much longer.

The tragic cycle began five years ago for Davis, 33, and his wife, 27, when their 8-week-old son was hospitalized. It was the first of 27 hospital visits for Jason.

Only after his death was his illness diagnosed as familial erythrophagocytic lymphohistiocytosis — FEL.

"There's no way of testing for this," says Dr. Julie Blatt, a researcher at the National Institutes of Health in Maryland. "We don't know enough about it to know what we'd be looking for."

Ms. Blatt says the illness behaves like cancer and is thought to run in families. She recalls only four other cases believed to be FEL and says none survived past early childhood.

Dr. Evan Robertson, director of a special prenatal unit at Jackson Memorial Hospsital in Miami, said the odds are more than one in a million for a child to contract the rare illness.

He said only 100 confirmed cases of FEL can be found in medical literature.

Retired Agent Speaks Out On 'Black Bag' Jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unlike most career law enforcement men who retire in good standing, Wes Swearingen has not seen or spoken to any of his former colleagues since his retirement, a year and a half ago.

He has, however, spoken to the press, the U.S. Attorney General's Office and congressional committee aides — about what he believes are abuses committed by the FBI.

A large, bearded man, with silver hair, living on a boat at Marina Del Rey, the 51-year-old Swearingen, at first glance, seems the lonely crusader, fighting for truth.

But he describes himself as a typical, middle-of-the-road, ex-FBI man, who has a fondness for the organization, wants it reformed, but doesn't want anyone — including himself — to go to jail.

Swearingen admits committing hundreds of "black bag jobs" — illegal entries — for the government. And he did not agree to provide information until he had been granted immunity from prosecution.

The existence of "black bag jobs' has come out since Watergate, but what upsets Swearingen is that he believes high FBI officials are still attempting to cover up the full extent of the problem.

"If it doesn't all come out," he said, "in 10 years it will happen again."

One thing Swearingen wants to make clear is that when the illegal entries began, during J. Edgar Hoover's administation, he and his colleagues believed that what they were doing was all right.

"I thought it was kind of neat, it was exciting and dangerous. But it was for national security," he said.

But as Swearingen realized most of the information he got in such capers was tame, and he found that these operations were not even discussed among agents, he began to have misgivings.

"Finally, a new bureau chief in Chicago called all the agents in and told us this was illegal, and that if we were caught we would be fired and prosecuted. Yet the pressure was still on to perform — to do these things," said Swearingen. He even received a bonus and a laudatory letter from Hoover for one of his illegal entres, he said.

The letter refers to "pursuing confidential sources." Swearingen said that was the director's standard phrase for such operations.

When Swearingen brought his information to the U.S. attorney general, he said his most serious charge was that assistant FBI director James B. Adams told a congressional committee that only 238 black bag jobs had been committed by the FBI's Chicago office.

"Well, I personally did more than 300," said Swearingen. "I was disgusted. The whole coverup is still going on."

Swearingen said he joined the FBI to chase bank robbers, and was discouraged when in the early 1950s he found himself part of the bureau's growing domestic intelligence program.

When Clarence Kelley, a man with 20 years in the FBI, became FBI director, Swearingen said, "we figured he could take care of all these problems and no individual agents would have to stick their necks out. He made some admissions but he started playing down the illegal investigations and the bag jobs."

During that time, Swearingen said, "the Justice Department was dying to find out if there were any illegal breakins in any other part of the country."

He said, however, that he did not volunteer his information then. "If they had asked me, I would have told them. It would have come down to telling the truth or committing perjury. But I didn't feel like coming almost up to retirement and then going to jail for something I'd always been told was in the defense of the country."

Swearingen said he retired with some notes and copies of documents "with the idea that maybe someday I would do something." Finally Swearingen had his attorney write a letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell, offering to trade information for immunity.

Swearingen said he didn't hear from Bell for six weeks, so he talked to reporters. Then he was contacted by the Justice Department.

"The FBI can't control itsef," he said. "I'm not trying to get particular individuals in trouble. I want the Department of Justice to know what's going on so they can restructure it."

He has no idea how agents and other ex-agents feel about what he's doing. He's had neither threatening nor friendly phone calls, he said. "It's been almost disturbingly quiet."

Swearingen said he feels people such as Sen. Edward Kennedy want to reform the FBI. "I've talked to the congressional staff," he said. "They said they might call me before a hearing. If they don't, well, I've done all I can."



Ex-AGENT FBI CRITIC — Living in retirement on his boat after 25 years as an FBI agent, Wes Swearington has the veneer of the lonely crusader fighting the battle for truth and justice. Swearington wants the FBI reformed and has campaigned for exposure of illegal FBI activities. (AP Laserphoto)

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
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YMCA Designated Fitness Activity Center

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

The Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) has long interested Lubbock residents with its facilities and numerous programs which focus on physical fitness. Recently established as a Fitness Activity Center, the YMCA in Lubbock has also qualified for certification as a Physical Fitness Center.

These designations are the result of a program sponsored by the National Council of YMCAs that is seeking to combat cardiovascular disease through preventive measures. According to the Council, "A prime focus of the program is heart disease and stroke because these are the major killers in the country today. But, participation in the program can also lead to better health in general."

Some of the programs which the YMCA has included in its schedule that are specifically designed to improve cardiovascular health are the Feelin' Good program for children, which includes exercise and education about blood pressure and general health; Y's Way to Physical Fitness, a program for adults that includes fitness testing and selecting exercises according to cardiovascular response; Activetics, an adult program combining exercise, behavior adjustment and weight control; and Slim Living, a behavior modification program for weight loss — an important factor in cardiovascular health.

In addition to special programs, the YMCA offers a wide range of physical activities that contribute to general fitness and personal enjoyment. Some of the programs are progressive swimming lessons, noon basketball league, gymnastics, weight lifting, disco dancing, ballet, tennis, fitness classes, body awareness, racquetball, handball, volleyball, softball, judo, wrestling and soccer.

Presently, about 6,000 Lubbock residents utilize the YMCA facilities. Traditionally an organization for men, the YMCA is now open to men, women and children. It is a United Way agency. Supervising these programs is a staff of highly trained and competent people — most of them athletes in their own right.

Its facilities include an olympic-sized swimming pool, an exercise room, a weight-lifting room, a racquetball and handball court, and a gymnasium with two full-sized basketball courts and a jogging track.

The YMCA serves two purposes to the the general public. It provides a way for people to stay in shape through a variety of physical activities. In addition, many people use the YMCA as a vehicle for athletic competition.

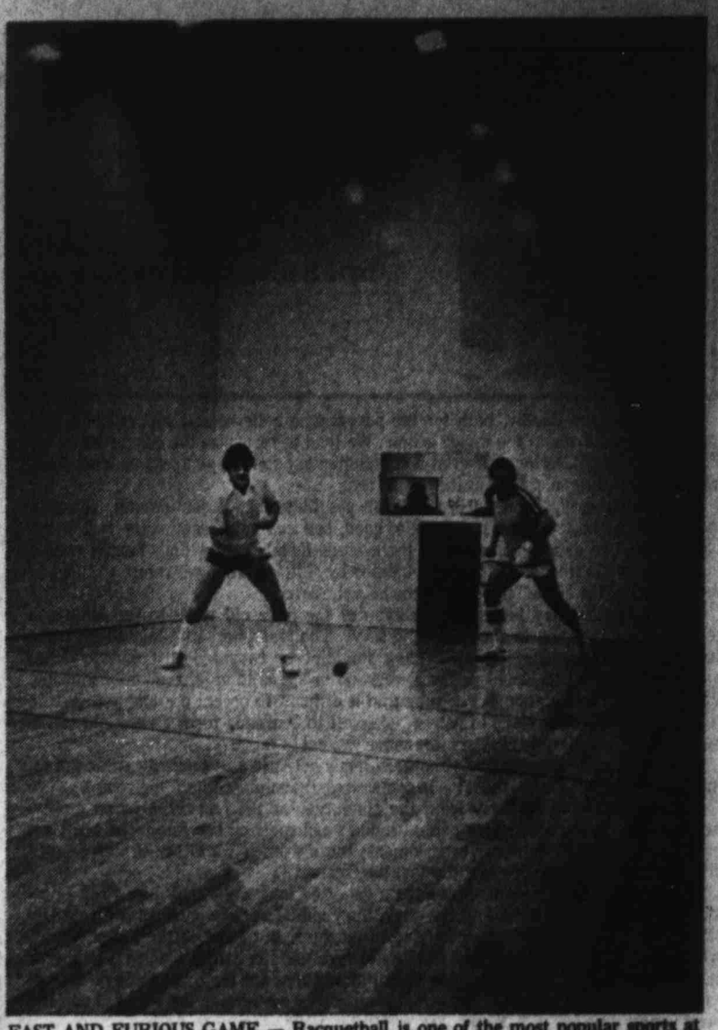
A number of the YMCA members spend a great deal of time there. For some of them, the YMCA provides a training ground for their particular sport. Since the YMCA was also awarded a National YMCA Certificate of Eligibility recently, its members are entitled to compete in national YMCA competition in several sports in an amateur capacity.

Some of the Lubbock YMCA members who have received recognition for their prowess are Andy White, who will compete for the U.S. light-middleweight chamption in kick boxing (a sport combining karate and boxing) at Lake Tahoe in July; Dick Lupia and F.A. Underwood, who won second in open in the Texas YMCA Racquetball Tournament in Midland last year; and a group of young swimmers coached by Byron Burkhard — Dee Dee Ninemire, Kevin McCullough, Jared McCullough, Donald Schafer and Steve Harding.

Many of the YMCA members already take advantage of the YMCA's goal of improved cardiovascular health. Some members have a history of cardiovascular problems and realize the importance of daily exercise in its control. Especially significant is the fact that the YMCA programs have been approved by physicians.

For others, the YMCA means just plain "fun." Group activities often provide new social contacts and new experiences. Regardless what interests each individual involved in the YMCA, the size and scope of its programs offers a suitable exercise plan for each member — thus fulfilling the goal of cardiovascular health set by the National Council of YMCAs.

SPOTLIGHT ON...
Family News
Section D Sunday Morning, May 20, 1979

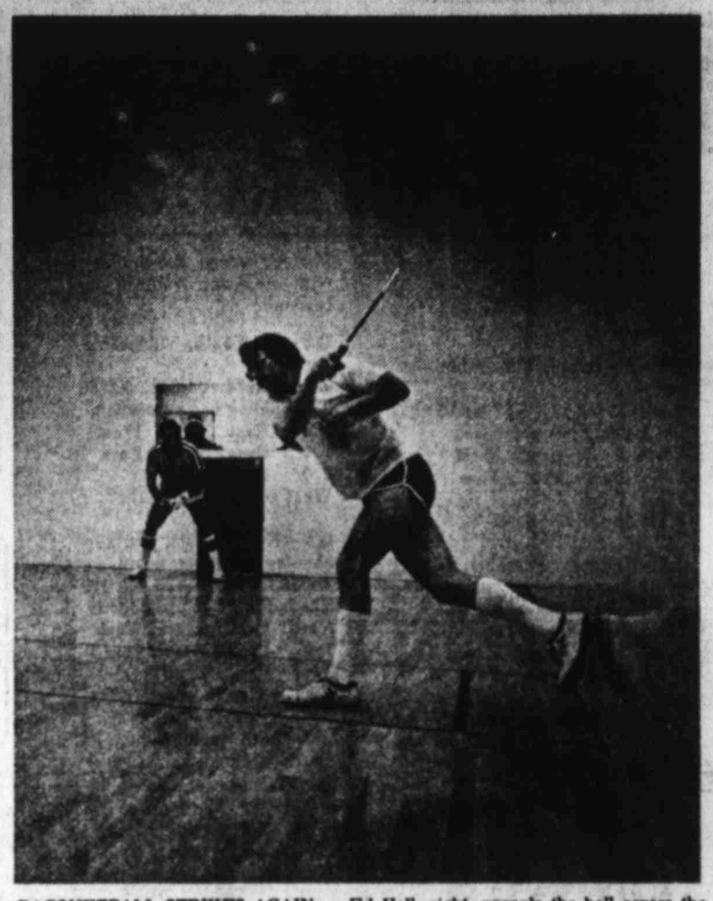


FAST AND FURIOUS GAME — Racquetball is one of the most popular sports at the YMCA. To reserve a court, players often have to call at 7:30 a.m. to be assured of a chance to play. Ed Hall, left, and Gary McGrew are shown during a noon game.

Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland



NOON WORKOUT — A perfect way to keep fit and utilize a lunch hour is through the noon basketball league. Members of the team wait for the rebound. From left, they are Chuck Laneheart, Jim Goodwin, Mike Irish, Tony Ceja and Jim Dockery.

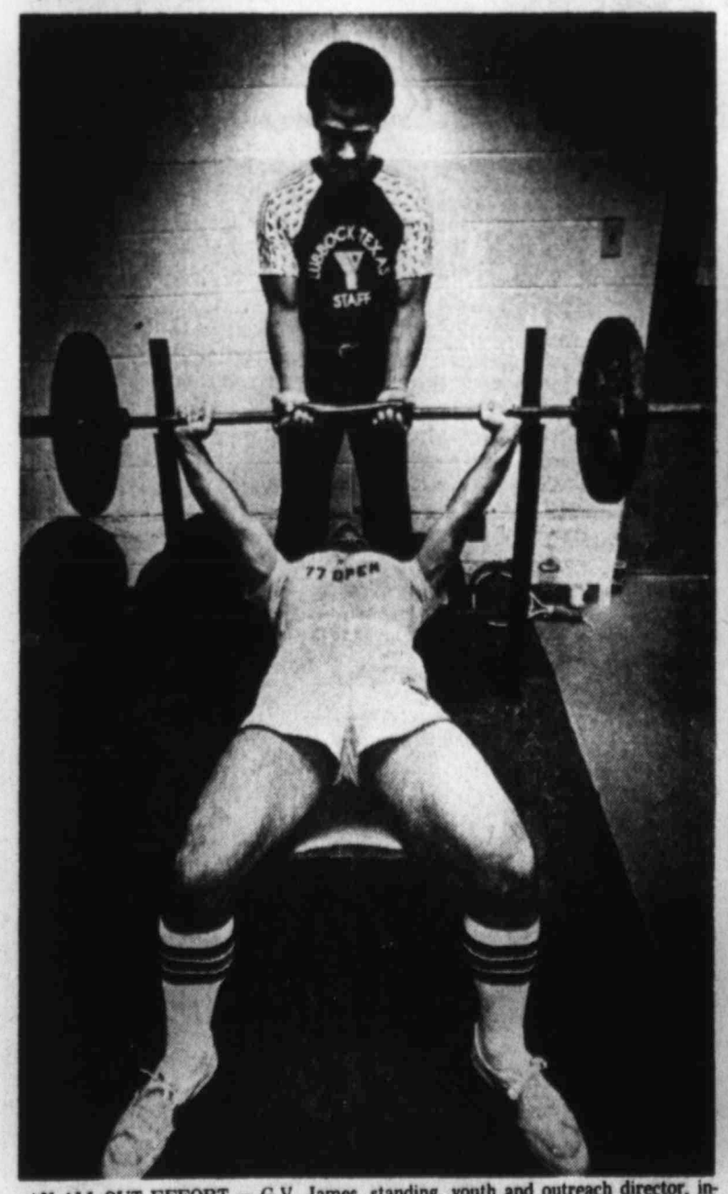


RACQUETBALL STRIKES AGAIN — Ed Hall, right, propels the ball across the racquetball court as Gary McGrew, left, awaits its rebound. Racquetball is becoming an increasingly popular sport with many YMCA members.

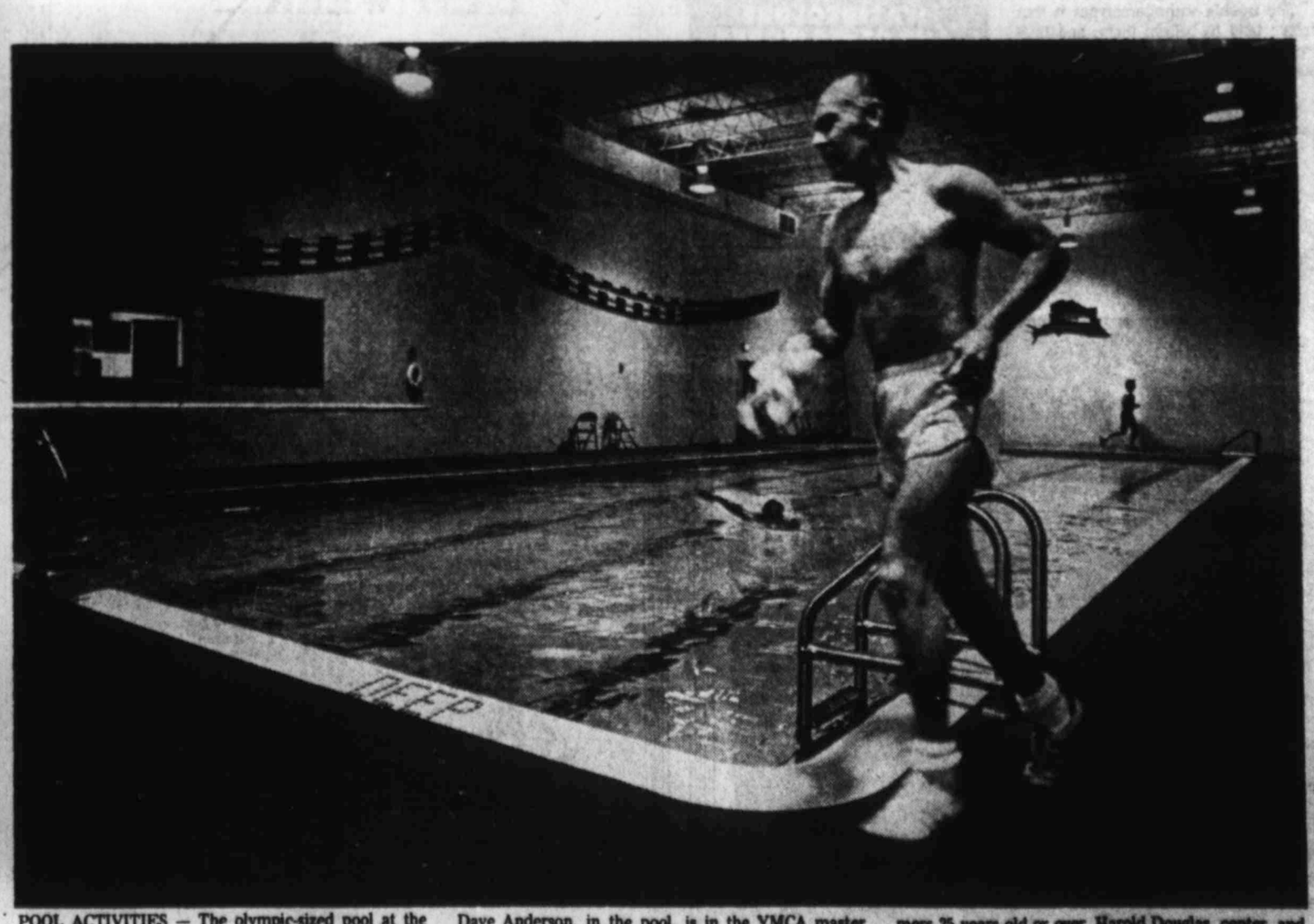


REQUIREMENT FOR HEALTH — Fitness testing is important to assess an individual's physical condition prior to beginning a fitness program. Bill Beisiegel, right, physical director at the YMCA, takes Jim Massey's blood pressure after a few minutes of bicycling to determine whether Massey's heart is overtaxed by the exertion.

YMCA® A Great Idea



AN ALL-OUT EFFORT — G.V. James, standing, youth and outreach director, instructs Don Randell in the proper way to lift weights. The YMCA features a complete weight lifting program, including a father-son program which starts June 1.



POOL ACTIVITIES — The olympic-sized pool at the YMCA provides many activities for the members. Dave Anderson, in the pool, is in the YMCA master swim program, competing nationally with other swimmers 25 years old or over. Harold Douglas, center, and Mike Crisler, right, jog around the pool.



In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

Stereotypes are deadly, both for the person who believes and acts on them and for the person of whom the image is held. We tend to recognize the danger when the stereotype is unflattering, but even a complimentary stereotype keeps us from looking at, and relating to, people as they really are.

The stereotype of mother is nearly always flattering, if sentimental, although mothers come in about the same mix of good, bad and indifferent as the rest of the population. The danger comes when the average female parent finds herself unable to live up to the image, and is overwhelmed by guilt, or when we refuse to "invade the sanctity of the home" to offer her the help she needs.

Grandmothers may find the stereotype of the little old white-haired lady in a rocking chair insulting to their chic and savvy. The grandmothers I know tend to be svelt, stylish and active. Some of them wouldn't be caught dead baking cookies, much less bread, and would prefer a weekend in Vegas to an afternoon of knitting. Their children and grandchildren may find it difficult to accept a grandmother who refuses to change her plans to babysit, goes off to Bermuda for her vacation, or announces that she plans to remarry (or, worse yet, not to remarry).

I have never understood why mothers-in-law get such bad publicity while grandmothers are revered; they must be, in some cases, the same people.

Television is getting away from the stereotype of the housewife as an empty-headed type, preoccupied with paper products and spots on her glasswear, but I am even more threatened by her replacement; those women are either so darned efficient that they worry me or so sultry that they scare me.

I felt that the old sitcoms presented a distorted image of family life: Fred Flintstone sneaking off to bowl with the guys; Lucy hiding her spending sprees from Desi; children whose antics always ended in laughter. But some of the newer shows, which are so "with it," are just as alien to me: there is hardly a normal family or relationship to be found, and snide sexual innuendoes are the main topic of conversation by people of all ages, meant to be especially amusing in the very old and the very young.

I've always enjoyed the portrayal by television of various professions, and the reactions of "real" people to them.

I can't help wondering whether doctors enjoy their television counterparts, if they ever have time to watch, and wonder even more whether their wives can watch without bursting into laughter.

Those TV doctors are strong, wise, deeply interested in their patients and make lightning-quick, correct decisions every time.

The fact that they enjoy rather lurid personal lives, at least in the soaps, doesn't detract a bit from their professionalism, and the doctor who is hanky-pankying with the head nurse one afternoon will, next day, be meeting the challenges of surgery with skill and wisdom.

Lawyers also come off well. They are incredibly young, handsome (male or female), and altruistic, always fighting for the underdog and able to solve crimes that baffle the police.

I suppose that the plump, balding doctors and lawyers I keep encountering enjoy their television image as much as the general public does. My own image of these professionals is that they are, above all, older than I am, and I am distressed at the tender age at which they are awarding people their degrees these days and sending them out into the world.

Some professions are handled gingerly if at all. Nuns are all right if they are funny and/or sing. (I minded Sally Fields' flying less than I did her bangs.) There was a series, briefly, about a priest, which made the man seem human; George C. Scott did a terrific job as a slum social worker, part of one season; and I notice that the father on "Eight is Enough" is a columnist. (He sure does have a lot of free time, but television daddies always seem to be around the house a lot.)

The media have always had trouble with college professors. I remember the college movies of the 40's and 50's, populated with football players, cheerleaders in white letter sweaters, and absent-minded professors who were tolerated, kindly, by their students.

If you were lucky, the professor was Cary Grant or Jimmy Stewart, lived in a charming colonial house in a New England town (all colleges were in New England) and at the end of the movie invented something that saved the world and/or made his skeptical dean look foolish.

Absent-mindedness was forgiveable; his mind was on higher things (college professors were always male). He was forever tinkering around in his laboratory (with rare exceptions, the professor was in the physical sciences; history profs played only minor roles) inventing rubber that would propel a basketball player to the ceiling of the gym or flying cars or pills to make you invisible. He emerged from his laboratory only occasionally, failing to recognize or appreciate his lovely wife (June Allyson) or adorable children.

Lately, another image has emerged, probably from the campus activism of the 60's, in which the college teacher (referred to as "The Perfesser") is too smart for his own good, a social activist (probably with communist leanings), works three hours a week for an overblown salary and is preoccupied with tenure. The image has him leaving his classes to be taught by graduate students while he rallies militant students or goes off to Africa to study obscure species.

I don't know whether the bad image comes from a fear of what one does not understand (many academic fields have become so complicated that the layman finds it hard to get a grip on them); anti-intellectualism; the stories that appear out of Washington about funding being granted for esoteric research which seems on the surface to have no relation to real life; or from the feeling, "if you're so smart why ain't you rich?"

As always, there are a few individuals who give credence to the stereotype: I did know a professor whose wife always picked him up at work because he couldn't remember where he parked the car, and we had a friend who would lose himself in his laboratory for days at a time until the campus police came and told him to go home.

I have been around college professors for most of my adult life, and I will attest to the fact that in the same proportion as the rest of the population the male of the species, at least, puts on his trousers one leg at a time, is kind to women and children, watches television, goes to church, takes his work seriously, and is about as likely as the next man to start a revolution.

The trouble with stereotypes is that people tend to believe them, and then they get in the way of real meetings between real people.



ART COMPETITION WINNERS — Winners of the art competition sponsored by Camp Fire Girls Inc. are, from left, Suzi Fowler, second prize, Christopher Ott, first prize, and Deanna Wood, thrid prize. The local entries will be submitted to the national office for competition. A reception will be given from 2-4 p.m. today in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., honoring the winners. The public is invited. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ103 ♡K64 ◇K52 ♣K65
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ7 ♡AQ1095 ◇63 ♣Q43
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A109 ♡J1085 ◇Q64 ♣Q74
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Dble.
1 ♠	1 NT	2 ♣	2 ◇
Pass	?		

What action do you take?

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K9 ♡QJ1076 ◇KJ ♣6432
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♡	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ92 ♡6432 ◇1073 ♣104
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠65 ♡A74 ◇Q642 ♣J763
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.7—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ32 ♡J63 ◇AJ5 ♣KQ10
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
The bidding has proceeded:
♠QJ10986 ♡2 ◇J42 ♣J53

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♡	Dble.	?

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.

PROTEIN DELEMMA

It's a dilemma to try and select nutritious protein foods while remaining within a food budget. Use eggs as a main dish and take the strain from a tight budget.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ABBY: After 51 years of marriage, our father has left our mother! They've had their fights over the years but we never thought it would come to this.

Dad left mother for a 48-year-old nurse he met six years ago when he was in the hospital for a prostate operation.

Now that this has come out, everybody is saying they knew about dad and this nurse all along. Dad is 79 and mother is 77. Mother is so humiliated that she hasn't been out of the house since dad left.

What do you think of this mess? How can we get dad to come to his senses and come back to mother? It's the talk of the town.

Disgraced In Long Island

Dear Disgraced: Stay out of it. And you needn't feel "disgraced." A person can disgrace only himself.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Among my acquaintances is a 66-year-old widow who has suddenly announced that a "distant cousin" has come from Canada to live with her.

She claims he is her age (he looks much younger) and recently lost his wife.

This friend says she feels much more secure with a man in the house. She owns her own home, they drive her car and all he seems to do is drive her around and help with the household chores. She claims they share expenses, but I heard from a reliable source that her bills are still paid by her personal check.

Her home has only two bedrooms. One she had converted into a sewing room. After her "cousin" moved in, I noticed that the sewing room is still a sewing room, which means they both share her bedroom.

When people ask if they have plans for marriage, she laughs and says, "We are cousins!"

What do you make of this setup?

Friendly Neighbor

Dear Neighbor: I think every 66-year-old widow should be so lucky. Now, what's your problem?

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Do all marriages go stale after 25 years? Ours has. My husband and I don't seem to have much to talk to each other about anymore. We used to talk about our kids, but now that they're grown and gone, we're out of conversation.

I have no major complaints, Abby, but the old excitement is gone. We watch a lot of television and read, and we do have friends, but when we're alone together it's dull. We even sleep in separate bedrooms now.

Is there some way to recapture that old magic? I don't expect him to chase me around the bedroom like he did 20 years ago, but we're much too young for rocking chairs.

We still love each other, but...

The Song Has Ended

Dear Song: I highly recommend Marriage Encounter. It's a weekend course in how to revitalize a ho-hum marriage. It first came to my attention when several enthusiastic readers (some married over 40 years!) wrote to tell me that the experience had improved their marriages enormously!

I checked it out and found it to be a legitimate, church-sponsored program. Nothing kinky or far out. For more information, inquire at your church or synagogue.

• • •

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr. Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(c) by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

One way to increase the beauty in a room is to use the combination of a wall mirror, a table under that mirror and an attractive accessory placed on the table in front of the mirror. By placing the good-looking accessory there, you get double exposure of its beauty; it will be seen by itself and it will also be reflected in the mirror to be seen at other angles throughout the room.

A practical piece of furniture for your hallway is a chest that has space on top to hold mail, keys, etc. and drawers underneath to store odds and ends.

Always try to leave room in a bedroom for a comfortable chair or chaise.

Don't neglect the decorating possibilities that lamps can give you. By picking the right size and shape, you can give your room a better overall decorator look.

THOUGHTS ON PEACE

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, Essays: First Series (1841), Self-Reliance

LUBBOCK LIGHTS
CONTEMPORARY ART GALLERY
JIM EPPLER
WATERCOLORS AND OTHER WORKS
PREVIEW SHOWING
SUNDAY MAY 20 2:00 TO 6:00 P.M.
1701 AVENUE Q

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

The Eternity Ring....
Beautiful for what it is and what it says.
An eternal promise is given with an Eternity Ring of love that goes on as long as the circle does ... forever. A ring which reaffirms the vows taken on the wedding day — and given on a special occasion ... like an anniversary, a birthday, or the birth of a child. A lasting symbol of treasured moments in your life together. Top to bottom: Circlet of genuine sapphires $475. Alternating diamonds and rubies $1,340. Circlet of diamonds $2,100. All in 14k yellow gold.
USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

55 Years of Quality and Integrity
Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
LAST WEEK ...
SALE 2 WEEKS ONLY! on Bronzed Baby Shoes for FATHER'S DAY '79
Style 51 Dimounted Shoe Bright Bronze
NOW ONLY $7.79 each
Reg. $8.95
Now is the time to save on Bronzing baby's precious shoes. With every adorable scuff and crease preserved forever in solid metal ... they make priceless gifts for your family to cherish through the years. Great gift for Dad!
Style 62 Oval Miniature, Bright Bronze NOW $25.79 Reg. $31.00
Style 82 Ashtray, 1 Shoe, Bright Bronze NOW $15.79 Reg. $18.95
Style 31 Walnut Base, 1 Shoe, Bright Bronze NOW $13.79 Reg. $16.95
Style 50 Bookends, Bright Bronze Reg. $32.95 Pair NOW $26.79 pair
SALE ENDS MAY 26—BRING SHOES IN NOW!
5-20

55 Years of Quality and Integrity
Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
Last Week ... To Save
10% to 18% on LENOX CHINA
Our once-a-year Lenox China Sale ends Saturday. Now is the time to start or complete your prized service of Lenox ... the china chosen by presidents and kings. From a single dessert bowl or serving piece to a banquet service ... prices will never be lower than now. And every active pattern is on Sale! Before time slips away, take advantage of our very special prices. Call either of our convenient stores soon. Downtown 765-9301; South Plains Mall 797-3316.
Windsong
USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTER CHARGE
5-20



STATE CONVENTION — Business & Professional Women's Clubs Inc. will hold its state convention June 15-17 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Planning the event are, from left, Carole Smith, vice chairman; Linda Lawson, chairman; Mae Barnhill of Dennison, state public relations chairman; and Hazel Crawley of Amarillo, state president. (Staff Photo)

Trivia Quiz

Trivia is a game of nostalgia and nonsense. Try it. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Frank Blair read the news on the "Today" show while Dave Garroway was chief host. Who read under his successor, John Chancellor? And who was the newsman when Hugh Downs took over the anchor chair?

2. What was unusual about the eight husbands of "the widder next door?"

3. Which radio advice show featured John J. Anthony, who frequently warned, "No names, please!"

A. "The Answer Man"
B. "The Goodwill Hour"
C. "Queen For a Day"
D. "Help Yourself"
E. "Ask Anthony"

4. Who was American League batting champion in 1941 and 1942, 1947 and 1948 and then, amazingly, in 1957 and 1958?

5. What went on at North Manual Trades High School? (Hint: "Hey, Daddy-O!")

6. Remember the Claude Rains movie, "The Invisible Man?" Do you remember what finally gives the guy away?

7. Who was Medworth? (Hint: a friend of Fala).

8. Who said, time and time again, "Be careful, Matt!"

9. And who yelled, whenever they jumped into action, "Flame on!" (It was a duo from the comics).

10. What detergent was advertised with a "happy little washday song?"

A. Rinso
B. Duz
C. Tide
D. Fab
E. Lestoil

(c) by Dan Carlinsky, New York City

1. Frank Blair and Frank Blair again.
2. "Every one was an 'Enry — she wouldn't 'ave a Willie or a Sam." (And the fellow who sang about her was Henry VIII, he was).
3. B. (John J. should not be confused with Michael Anthony, who weekly gave out million-dollar checks on "The Millionaire." He also was a helpful sort).
4. It could only be Ted Williams.
5. A lot went on — that was the school in the movie "Blackboard Jungle;" Daddy-O was Glenn Ford, also known as "Hey, Teach!"
6. His footprints in snow did the trick. (Those British winters are tough going).
7. That was FDR's No. 2 dog, lesser known than Fala.
8. Miss Kitty (Amanda Blake) on "Gunsmoke."
9. The Human Torch and his sidekick Toro.
10. A. Rinso

Clip 'n' Cook

PEANUT BUTTER CORN LOAF

2 tbsps. peanut oil
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup finely chopped peanuts
1 pkg. (8 ozs.) corn bread stuffing mix
2 cups diced cooked carrots
2 cups sharp grated cheddar cheese (8 ozs.)
3 cups milk
4 eggs, beaten
2 tsps. salt
1/3 cup peanut butter

In a large skillet heat oil and saute onion and celery until soft. Stir in peanuts, stuffing mix and carrots. Add cheese. Beat milk, peanut butter, eggs and salt until smooth. Pour over bread mixture and let stand until liquid is absorbed. Stir well and pack into a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan that has been lined with foil and greased heavily. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350-degrees F.) for 1 hour. Unmold onto a platter and carefully strip off foil. Cut into slices and serve with your favorite sauce.

EYE-OPENER

Split and spread warmed or toasted bagels with softened cream cheese. Top each with crisp-cooked bacon and a canned pineapple slice. Put together and eat sandwich fashion. Or, top second half of bagel with a poached, pan-fried or scrambled egg.

Margo's la Mode
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Natural or cognac leather.
26.99



5-20

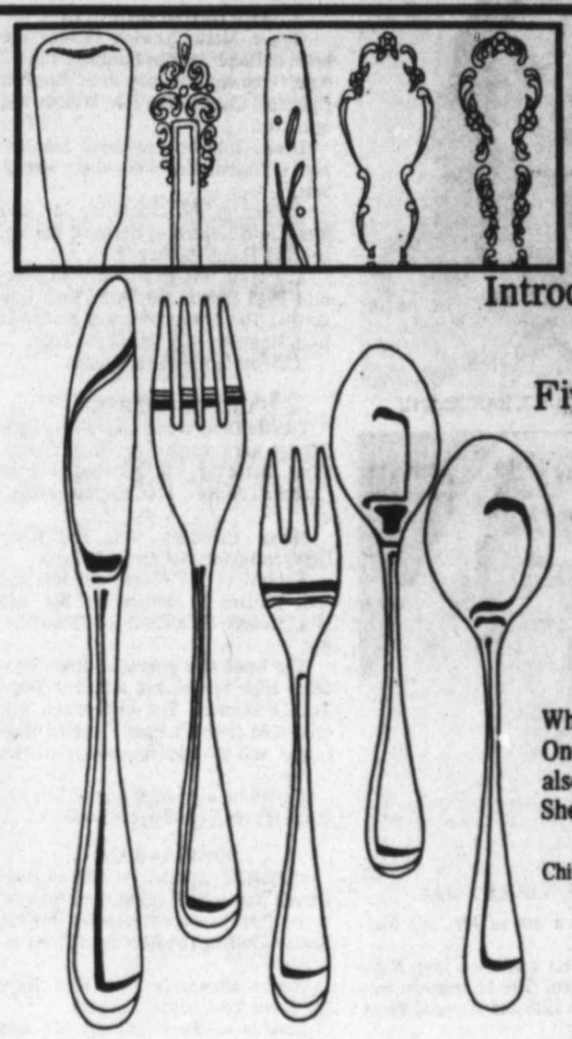


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Save!
Start A Collection of "Evesham" Or "Country Kitchen" Porcelain By Royal Worcester

SALE 8.75-62.00
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Start your own Royal Worcester collection today and save on every beautiful piece! Elegantly designed, it moves perfectly from oven-to-table!
China/Crystal/Silver



Introducing "Omni" by Oneida
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SAVE 25%
On 20-pc. Sets!

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What better time than now to save on Oneida's newest pattern ... Omni? You'll also find Michelangelo, American Colonial, Shelly, Will o' Wisp and Dover sale-priced!

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ONEIDA
The silver cube. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence.



May 20-June 16
SAVE
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Every Cross Your Heart® bra now on SALE
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DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
5-20

Pfantastic Pfaltzgraff. Now At Pfabulous Savings!

Village Stoneware
5-pc. Place Setting
SALE 7.80
reg. $13
SAVE 15%-20% On Open Stock Pieces!

Discover the antique look of Village Stoneware now while it's sale priced! Safe in microwave or conventional ovens. Impervious to dishwashers. A marvelous buy today!
Housewares

PFALTZGRAFF



DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
5-20

Weddings



MRS. DENNIS BENTON



MRS. WILLIAM K. LOVELESS



MRS. JOHN F. FANT



MRS. DAVID L. LANCE



MRS. GEORGE C. DEBNER



MRS. RALPH J. HARDING III



MRS. MICHAEL L. CARSON



MRS. EDWARD S. NALLS



MRS. STEVEN C. ALEXANDER

COLLINS—CORNELIUS

Xie M. Collins and Manuel Bryan Cornelius were married in a Saturday ceremony in Second Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Hardy Clemons officiated.

The bride is a home economist. The bridegroom is a retired aerospace engineer.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev. and Lake Eufaula, Okla., the couple will live in Lubbock.

WILLIAMS—DODD

Donna Williams became the bride of Chris Dodd in a 3 p.m. ceremony Friday in Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Utley officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Joyce Watkins and Don G. Williams. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dodd.

The bride was graduated from Estacado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from EHS and attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

KISER—ALEXANDER

LEVELLAND (Special) — Charla Jan Kiser and Steven Craig Alexander exchanged vows in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Wayne Ivey officiated.

Honor attendants were Jill Pitts, sister of the bride, and Greg Alexander of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kiser. Alexander is a son of Mrs. Betty Barnett and Tom Alexander.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Levelland High School and Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BOGGS—BENTON

Karen Boggs and Dennis Benton exchanged vows in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Larry Keefauver officiated.

Honor attendants were Debbie Benton and Dale Grimes.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Juanita A. Boggs. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Betty Baker and Hal Benton.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

JACKSON—CARSON

Becky Lynn Jackson and Michael Lyn Carson were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Sam Nader officiated.

Lori Jackson, sister of the bride, and Jim Carson of Snyder, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Carson of Levelland.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Denver City High School and Tech.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will live in Levelland.

NEWTON—HARDING III

Ginger Marie Newton became the bride of Ralph Jenkins Harding III in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Stephen Episcopal Church. The Rev. William Nix officiated.

Donna Johnson and David Johnson, both of Shallowater, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newton of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harding Jr.

The bride was graduated from Hereford High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech.

The couple will live in Odessa.

DUNSON—DEBNER

Suzette Dunson and George Clarence Debner were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church. The Rev. Stan Blevins officiated.

Honor attendants were Kay Kizer Bettis and Danny Sobities of Abilene.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Dunson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Debner of Huntsville, Ala.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from El Paso Parkland High School and attended Lubbock Christian College.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

DOWELL—FANT

DIMMITT (Special) — Melony Beth Dowell and John F. Fant were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. John Street officiated.

Honor attendants were Kim Hays and Eddie Yost, both of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Dowell and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fant of Fort Worth.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Dallas.

WRIGHT—LANCE

Shelley Wright became the bride of David L. Lance in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. J.T. Bolding and the Rev. Dr. David Ray officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Gary Wilson of Amarillo and Gary Lance of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wright of Mexico City and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Lance.

The bride was graduated from American School in Sao Paulo, Brazil and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and Tech.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will live in Lubbock.

MOSS—NALLS

AMARILLO (Special) — Margaret Elizabeth Moss and Edward Scott Nalls exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Tanglewood Community Church. The Rev. Dr. Newton J. Robinson officiated.

Leisa Jones and Steve Ball of Houston were honor attendants.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Moss. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Ann R. Nalls of Houston and Lloyd G. Nalls of Big Spring.

The bride was graduated from Canyon High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Sharpstown High School in Houston and attends Tech.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

CRUMP—LOVELESS

Paula Kim Crump and William Kurt Loveless were married in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ted Dotts officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Debbie Oliver of Kerrville and Keith Loveless of Kansas City, Mo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Crump of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Kim M. Loveless of Kansas City.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will live in Kansas City.

Family News Deadlines

NEWS — Two (2) days in advance of publication.

ENGAGEMENTS — Not less than five (5) weeks prior to wedding date.

WEDDINGS — For Sunday publication 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday (only weekend weddings appear in Sunday edition).

CLUB NOTES, PTA NOTICES — Noon of the preceding Wednesday.

Picture appointment requests require two (2) days notice.

Anniversary

CROSBYTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Simmons will be honored with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the Senior Citizens Building marking their 40th wedding anniversary.

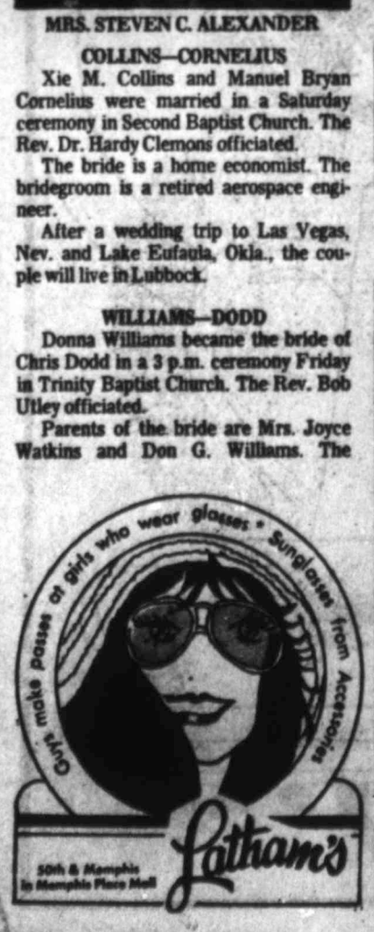
Hosting the reception will be Mrs. Gary Mitchell and Mrs. Jacky Dewbre, daughters of the couple.

The couple has seven grandchildren.

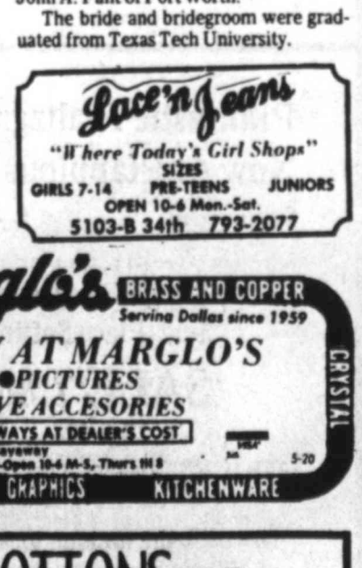
RASPBERRY DESSERT

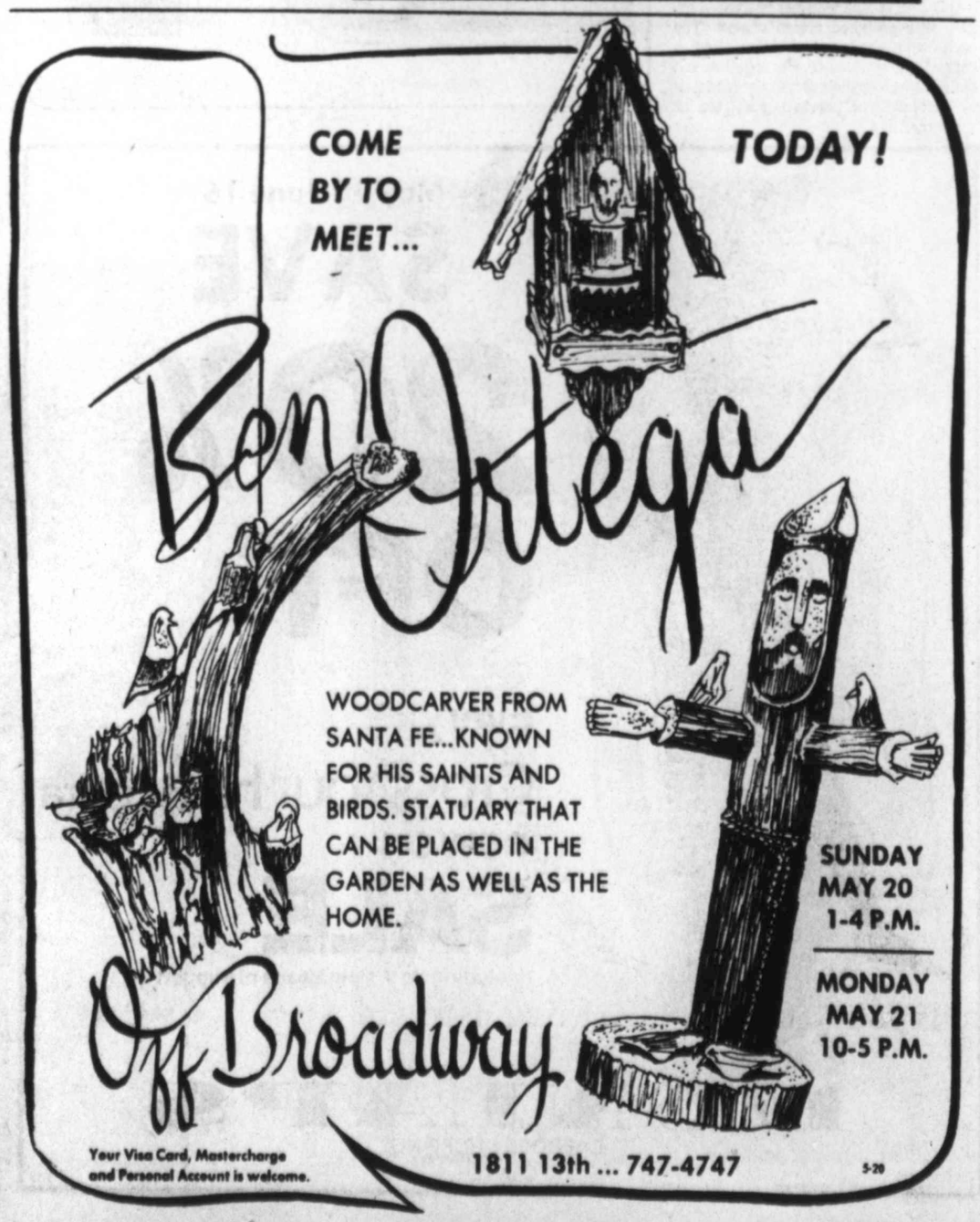
Star frozen raspberries at your next luncheon, with this convenient, make-ahead dessert. Drain one can (nine oz.) pineapple chunks, adding water to equal one cup liquid. Heat to boiling, stir in one package (three oz.) raspberry flavor gelatin until dissolved. Add one package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, breaking apart as they thaw. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in pineapple, ¾ cup miniature marshmallows and 1/3 cup toasted slivered almonds. Fold in one cup heavy cream, whipped. Spoon into 12 to 14 paper baking cups in muffin pans or five-cup mold; freeze. Unmold and serve with crisp cookies.











Weddings



MRS. PAT BRITTON



MRS. STEPHEN E. MARSHALL



MRS. DANIEL H. LEVACY



MRS. LARRY L. McGEHEE



MRS. GARY D. GARTH



MRS. STACY M. HOHENBERGER



MRS. PAUL F. ALLEN



MRS. HENRY G. PRESLEY III



MRS. FELIX D. ROSA JR.

BARNETT—BRITTON

OLTON (Special) — Kim Barnett and Pat Britton were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Travis Hart officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Jennie Lynn Hodges and Bob Newton of Midland.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Dennison J. Barnett and the late Mr. Dennison J. Barnett. Britton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Britton.

The bride-elect was graduated from West Texas State University. The bridegroom attends Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will live in Lubbock.

RAGLAND—ALLEN

Darla Nan Ragland and Paul Foster Allen were married in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Nathan Stone, minister of Manor Baptist Church in San Antonio, officiated.

Honor attendants were Jan Covington of San Antonio, sister of the bride, and Steve Allen, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Rangland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Allen of San Antonio.

The bride attended Sherman High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio and Tech.

After a wedding trip to Port Aransas, the couple will live in San Antonio.

HERRMANN—MARSHALL

Arlene Herrmann and Stephen Edward Marshall were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Dale Cain officiated.

Honor attendants were Betsy Herrmann and Elaine Reinhard of Mason, sisters of the bride, and Dennis Marshall, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Herrmann of Hondo and Owen S. Marshall of Garland and Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall of Dallas.

The bride was graduated from D'Hanis High School in Hondo. The bridegroom attends Texas Tech University.

REED—LEVACY

Tommi Diann Reed and Daniel Howard Levacy exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ. O.D. Reed, cousin of the bride, officiated.

Honor attendants were Linda Patterson and Tim Levacy, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Cayle Reed. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Ollie Levacy and the late Mr. L.J. Leavacy.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Lubbock.

GONZALES—ROSA

Norma Linda Gonzales and Felix Dela Rosa Jr. were married in a 7:45 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael McCormack officiated.

Cindy Gonzales, sister of the bride, and Raymond Olvera of San Antonio were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gonzales of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dela Rosa.

The bride attends South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

SPARKMAN—PRESLEY

LOCKNEY (Special) — Tina Kay Sparkman and Henry G. Presley III were married in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. John C. Jenkins officiated.

Honor attendants were Robbie Sparkman of Beeville and Ken W. Presley of Richardson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sparkman and Mr. and Mrs. Hank G. Presley Jr. of Richardson.

The bride was graduated from Lockney High School and attends Baylor University. The bridegroom was graduated from Richardson High School and attends Baylor.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Waco.

TRUELOCK—HOHENBERGER

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Robin Renee Truelock became the bride of Stacy Mark Hohenberger in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Boyd Pierce officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Donna Brazell and Roddy Thomas, both of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Truelock and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie E. Hohenberger.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Shallowater High School.

Following a wedding trip to Fredericksburg, the couple will live in Shallowater.

THOMAS—McGEHEE

DENTON (Special) — Cynthia J. Thomas and Larry L. McGehee were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Prentice Barnett officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Tim Banks, sister of the bride, and Billy Kinsey of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. J. David Thomas and Jerry McGehee of Fort Worth and Mrs. Clara McGehee of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from North Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tarleton State University.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Omaha, Neb.

GREER—GARTH

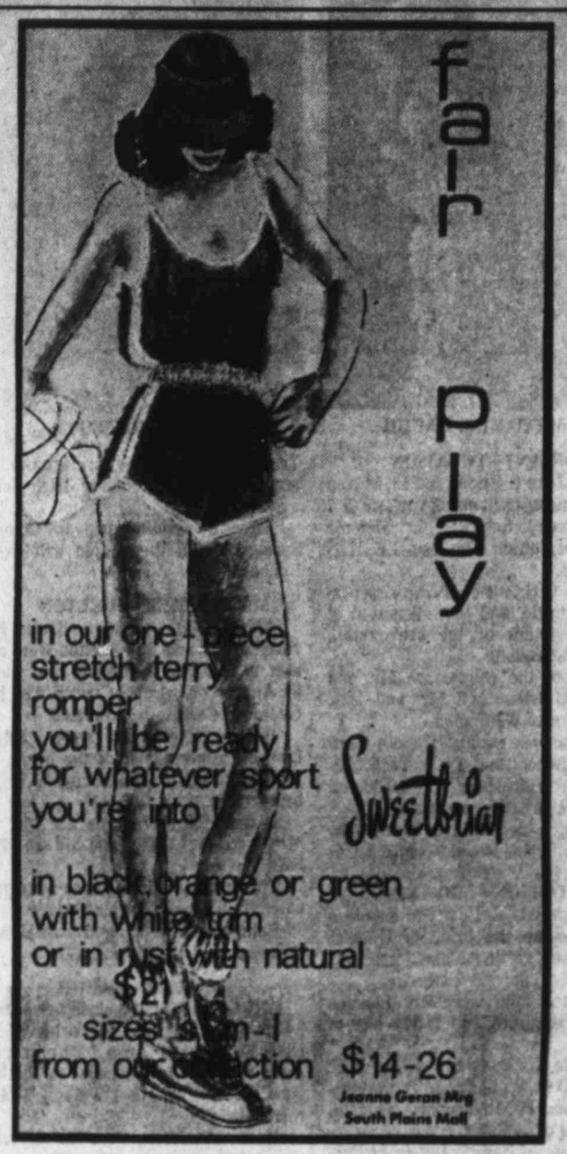
Second Baptist Church was the site of a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Cynthia Joan Greer and Gary Don Garth. The Rev. Hardy Clemmons officiated.

Pattie Greer, sister of the bride, and Jimmy Garth, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garth.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS and Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Tamaron, Colo., the couple will live in Levelland.



PROM GOWNS — SALE
Up To 80% Discount
The Bridal Shoppe
and Formal Wear
3432 34th Indiana Gardens Shopping Center
5-20

2 Swimsuits for the price of 1



when you bring this ad with you

Yes, that's right -- today thru Saturday, Diana will be selling all two piece and one-piece swimsuits at **two for the price of one.** These new arrivals have so many colors and styles to choose from, just in time for your summer vacation. **Bring this ad** and come in today to find a place in the sun!

If you don't need 2... bring a friend.

Diana's Doll House
50th & Indiana
Winchester Square

Photography by Robert Suddarth

5-20

Eva Gabor has two great ideas you'll love

Both wigs are perfect for warm summer days. They're made of easy-care Kanekalon Artelle® modacrylic fiber and other modacrylic fibers for the softness you want. Most importantly -They look so real!

Sonnet (above) features natural-looking hairline and feathered back flatters you magnificently.

Free Spirit (below) features multi-shading for a healthy, natural head of hair. Can be brushed into curls or semi-curls.

Sonnet and Free Spirit **21.90 Thru Saturday.**
Wigs and Millinery
South Plains Mall.

Hemphill-Wells



Weddings



MRS. DENNIS BENTON



MRS. WILLIAM K. LOVELESS



MRS. JOHN F. FANT



MRS. DAVID L. LANCE



MRS. GEORGE C. DEBNER



MRS. RALPH J. HARDING III



MRS. MICHAEL L. CARSON



MRS. EDWARD S. NALLS



MRS. STEVEN C. ALEXANDER

COLLINS—CORNELIUS

Xie M. Collins and Manuel Bryan Cornelius were married in a Saturday ceremony in Second Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Hardy Clemons officiated.

The bride is a home economist. The bridegroom is a retired aerospace engineer.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev. and Lake Eufaula, Okla., the couple will live in Lubbock.

WILLIAMS—DODD

Donna Williams became the bride of Chris Dodd in a 3 p.m. ceremony Friday in Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Utley officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Joyce Watkins and Don G. Williams. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dodd.

The bride was graduated from Estacado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from EHS and attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

KISER—ALEXANDER

LEVELLAND (Special) — Charla Jan Kiser and Steven Craig Alexander exchanged vows in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Wayne Ivey officiated.

Honor attendants were Jill Pitts, sister of the bride, and Greg Alexander of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kiser. Alexander is a son of Mrs. Betty Barnett and Tom Alexander.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Levelland High School and Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BOGGS—BENTON

Karen Boggs and Dennis Benton exchanged vows in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Larry Keefauver officiated.

Honor attendants were Debbie Benton and Dale Grimes.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Juanita A. Boggs. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Betty Baker and Hal Benton.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

JACKSON—CARSON

Becky Lynn Jackson and Michael Lyn Carson were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Sam Nader officiated.

Lori Jackson, sister of the bride, and Jim Carson of Snyder, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Carson of Levelland.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Denver City High School and Tech.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will live in Levelland.

NEWTON—HARDING III

Ginger Marie Newton became the bride of Ralph Jenkins Harding III in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Stephen Episcopal Church. The Rev. William Nix officiated.

Donna Johnson and David Johnson, both of Shallowater, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newton of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harding Jr.

The bride was graduated from Hereford High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech.

The couple will live in Odessa.

DUNSON—DEBNER

Suzette Dunson and George Clarence Debner were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church. The Rev. Stan Blevins officiated.

Honor attendants were Kay Kizer Bettis and Danny Sobities of Abilene.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Dunson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Debner of Huntsville, Ala.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from El Paso Parkland High School and attended Lubbock Christian College.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

DOWELL—FANT

DIMMITT (Special) — Melony Beth Dowell and John F. Fant were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. John Street officiated.

Honor attendants were Kim Hays and Eddie Yost, both of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Dowell and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fant of Fort Worth.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Dallas.

WRIGHT—LANCE

Shelley Wright became the bride of David L. Lance in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. J.T. Bolding and the Rev. Dr. David Ray officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Gary Wilson of Amarillo and Gary Lance of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wright of Mexico City and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Lance.

The bride was graduated from American School in Sao Paulo, Brazil and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and Tech.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will live in Lubbock.

MOSS—NALLS

AMARILLO (Special) — Margaret Elizabeth Moss and Edward Scott Nalls exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Tanglewood Community Church. The Rev. Dr. Newton J. Robinson officiated.

Leisa Jones and Steve Ball of Houston were honor attendants.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Moss. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Ann R. Nalls of Houston and Lloyd G. Nalls of Big Spring.

The bride was graduated from Canyon High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Sharpstown High School in Houston and attends Tech.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

CRUMP—LOVELESS

Paula Kim Crump and William Kurt Loveless were married in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ted Dotts officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Debbie Oliver of Kerrville and Keith Loveless of Kansas City, Mo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Crump of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Kim M. Loveless of Kansas City.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will live in Kansas City.

Family News Deadlines

NEWS — Two (2) days in advance of publication.

ENGAGEMENTS — Not less than five (5) weeks prior to wedding date.

WEDDINGS — For Sunday publication 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday (only weekend weddings appear in Sunday edition).

CLUB NOTES, PTA NOTICES — Noon of the preceding Wednesday.

Picture appointment requests require two (2) days notice.

Anniversary

CROSBYTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Simmons will be honored with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the Senior Citizens Building marking their 40th wedding anniversary.

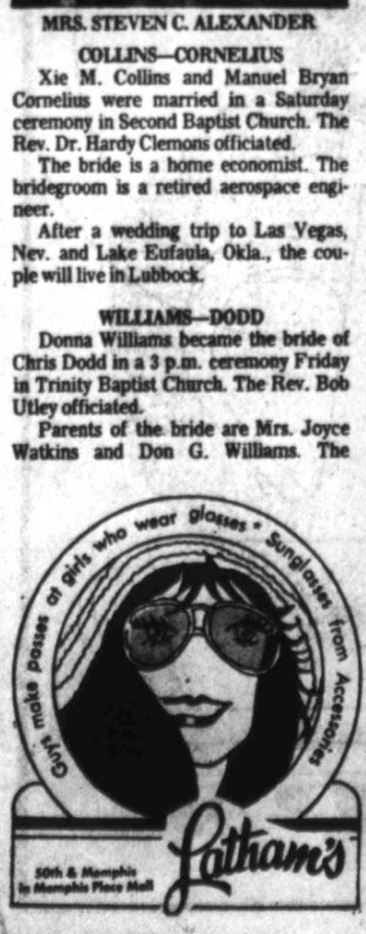
Hosting the reception will be Mrs. Gary Mitchell and Mrs. Jacky Dewbre, daughters of the couple.

The couple has seven grandchildren.

RASPBERRY DESSERT

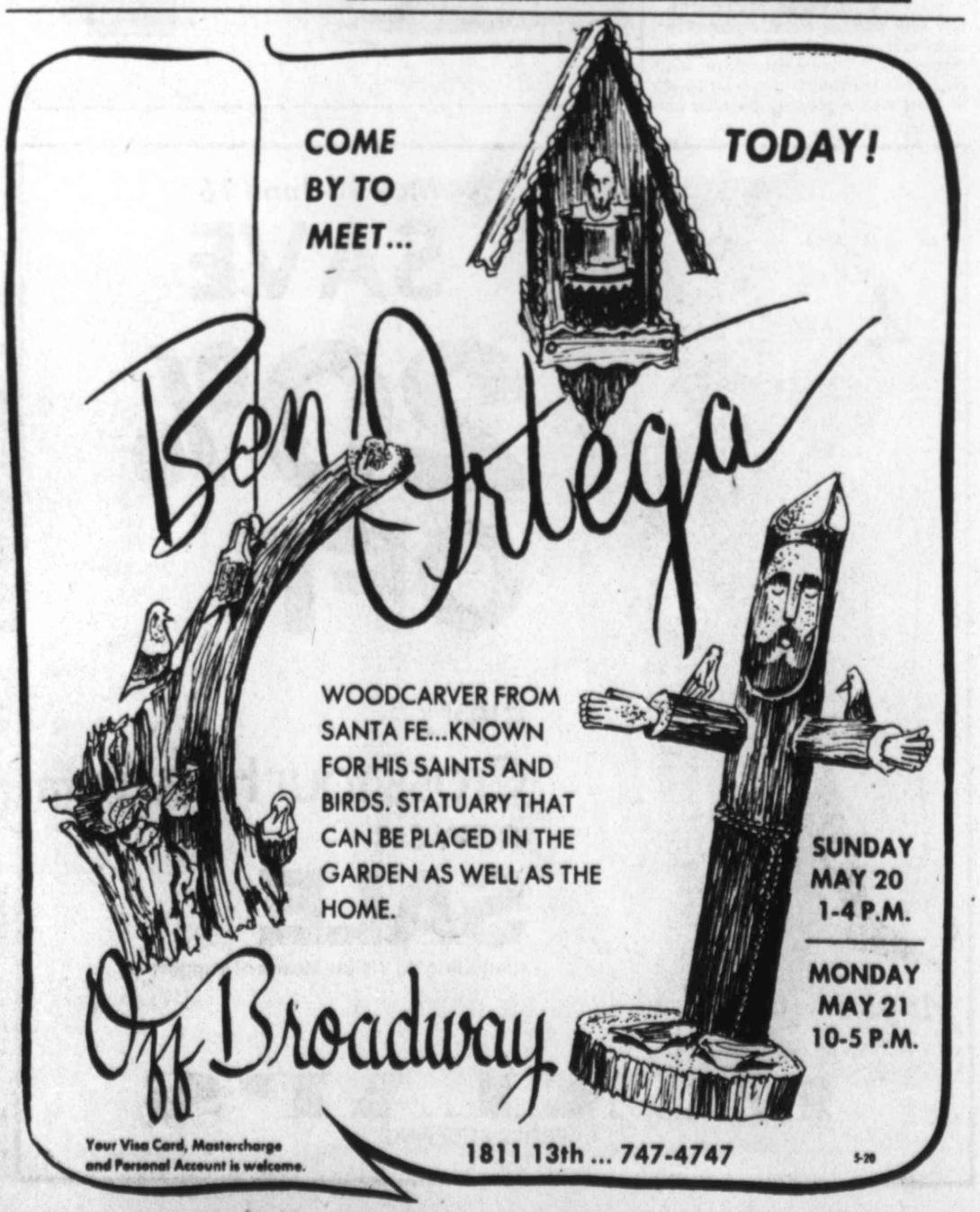
Star frozen raspberries at your next luncheon, with this convenient, make-ahead dessert. Drain one can (nine oz.) pineapple chunks, adding water to equal one cup liquid. Heat to boiling, stir in one package (three oz.) raspberry flavor gelatin until dissolved. Add one package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, breaking apart as they thaw. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in pineapple, ¾ cup miniature marshmallows and 1/3 cup toasted slivered almonds. Fold in one cup heavy cream, whipped. Spoon into 12 to 14 paper baking cups in muffin pans or five-cup mold; freeze. Unmold and serve with crisp cookies.











Weddings



MRS. PAT BRITTON



MRS. STEPHEN E. MARSHALL



MRS. DANIEL H. LEVACY



MRS. LARRY L. McGEHEE



MRS. GARY D. GARTH



MRS. STACY M. HOHENBERGER



MRS. PAUL F. ALLEN



MRS. HENRY G. PRESLEY III



MRS. FELIX D. ROSA JR.

BARNETT—BRITTON

OLTON (Special) — Kim Barnett and Pat Britton were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Travis Hart officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Jennie Lynn Hodges and Bob Newton of Midland.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Dennison J. Barnett and the late Mr. Dennison J. Barnett. Britton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Britton.

The bride-elect was graduated from West Texas State University. The bridegroom attends Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will live in Lubbock.

RAGLAND—ALLEN

Darla Nan Ragland and Paul Foster Allen were married in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Nathan Stone, minister of Manor Baptist Church in San Antonio, officiated.

Honor attendants were Jan Covington of San Antonio, sister of the bride, and Steve Allen, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Rangland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Allen of San Antonio.

The bride attended Sherman High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio and Tech.

After a wedding trip to Port Aransas, the couple will live in San Antonio.

HERRMANN—MARSHALL

Arlene Herrmann and Stephen Edward Marshall were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Dale Cain officiated.

Honor attendants were Betsy Herrmann and Elaine Reinhard of Mason, sisters of the bride, and Dennis Marshall, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Herrmann of Hondo and Owen S. Marshall of Garland and Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall of Dallas.

The bride was graduated from D'Hanis High School in Hondo. The bridegroom attends Texas Tech University.

REED—LEVACY

Tommi Diann Reed and Daniel Howard Levacy exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ. O.D. Reed, cousin of the bride, officiated.

Honor attendants were Linda Patterson and Tim Levacy, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Cayle Reed. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Ollie Levacy and the late Mr. L.J. Leavacy.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Lubbock.

GONZALES—ROSA

Norma Linda Gonzales and Felix Dela Rosa Jr. were married in a 7:45 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael McCormack officiated.

Cindy Gonzales, sister of the bride, and Raymond Olvera of San Antonio were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gonzales of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dela Rosa.

The bride attends South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

SPARKMAN—PRESLEY

LOCKNEY (Special) — Tina Kay Sparkman and Henry G. Presley III were married in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. John C. Jenkins officiated.

Honor attendants were Robbie Sparkman of Beeville and Ken W. Presley of Richardson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sparkman and Mr. and Mrs. Hank G. Presley Jr. of Richardson.

The bride was graduated from Lockney High School and attends Baylor University. The bridegroom was graduated from Richardson High School and attends Baylor.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Waco.

TRUELOCK—HOHENBERGER

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Robin Renee Truelock became the bride of Stacy Mark Hohenberger in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Boyd Pierce officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Donna Brazell and Roddy Thomas, both of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Truelock and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie E. Hohenberger.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Shallowater High School.

Following a wedding trip to Fredericksburg, the couple will live in Shallowater.

THOMAS—McGEHEE

DENTON (Special) — Cynthia J. Thomas and Larry L. McGehee were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Prentice Barnett officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Tim Banks, sister of the bride, and Billy Kinsey of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. J. David Thomas and Jerry McGehee of Fort Worth and Mrs. Clara McGehee of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from North Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tarleton State University.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Omaha, Neb.

GREER—GARTH

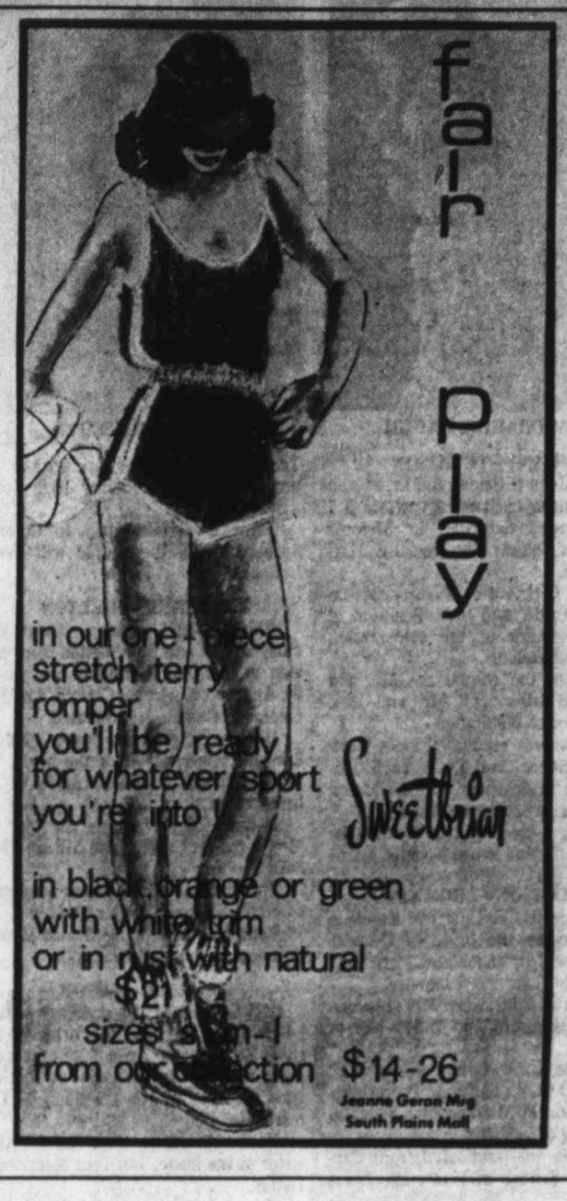
Second Baptist Church was the site of a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Cynthia Joan Greer and Gary Don Garth. The Rev. Hardy Clemmons officiated.

Pattie Greer, sister of the bride, and Jimmy Garth, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garth.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS and Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Tamaron, Colo., the couple will live in Levelland.



PROM GOWNS — SALE
Up To 80% Discount
The Bridal Shoppe
and Formal Wear
3432 34th Indiana Gardens Shopping Center
5-20

2 Swimsuits for the price of 1



when you bring this ad with you

Yes, that's right -- today thru Saturday, Diana will be selling all two piece and one-piece swimsuits at **two for the price of one.** These new arrivals have so many colors and styles to choose from, just in time for your summer vacation. **Bring this ad** and come in today to find a place in the sun!

If you don't need 2... bring a friend.

Diana's Doll House
50th & Indiana
Winchester Square

Photography by Robert Suddarth

5-20

Eva Gabor has two great ideas you'll love

Both wigs are perfect for warm summer days.
They're made of easy-care Kanekalon Artelle® modacrylic fiber and other modacrylic fibers for the softness you want.
Most importantly -They look so real!
Sonnet (above) features natural-looking hairline and feathered back flatters you magnificently.
Free Spirit (below) features multi-shading for a healthy, natural head of hair.
Can be brushed into curls or semi-curls.

Sonnet and Free Spirit
21.90 Thru Saturday.
Wigs and Millinery
South Plains Mall.



Hemphill-Wells

Weddings



MRS. JOHN C. BEARD



MRS. DOUGLAS P. BROWNING



MRS. BOB SHELTON



MRS. JAY FREEMAN



MRS. MICHAEL S. WAUGH



MRS. MARK SCOTT



MRS. STEVEN L. TENNISON

O'BRIANT—TENNISON

Carolyn Joan O'Briant and Lt. Steven Leslie Tennison exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Melonie Park Baptist Church. The Rev. J.E. Hardy officiated.

Franetta O'Briant of Irving, sister-in-law of the bride, and R.A. Tennison of Wellington, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Briant and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Tennison of Wellington.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Quail High School and Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will live in Norfolk, Va.

WILLIAMSON—BROWNING

AMA (Special) — Charlynn Kay Williamson became the bride of Douglas Paul Browning in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Laurence Cathedral.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Lawona Guynes of Hereford and David Lee, of Lubbock.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. B.F. Davis and O.O. Williamson. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Browning of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Caprock High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will live in Lubbock.

CARIKER—SHELTON

AMARILLO (Special) — Helen Priscilla Cariker and Bob Shelton were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Andrews Episcopal Church. The Rev. George L. Carlisle Jr. officiated.

Honor attendants were Edythe Louise Cariker, sister of the bride, and Michael Dean Shelton, cousin of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Cariker and Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Shelton.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Amarillo.

MILLER—WAUGH

LEVELLAND (Special) — Diane Leigh Miller became the bride of Michael Scott Waugh in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev Weldon McCormick officiated.

Honor attendants were Karen Miller, sister of the bride, and Tom Morrison of Dallas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie L. Waugh of Wichita Falls.

The bride was graduated from Levelland High School and attends Texas A& M University. The bridegroom was graduated from Wichita Falls High School and attends A&M.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in College Station.

JONES—BEARD

Claudia Denise Jones and John Christopher Beard were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Oakwood United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert T. Metzger officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Mark Nelson, sister of the bride, and Mike Beard of Scott City, Kan., brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Claudell Davenport and the late Mr. James Neil Jones. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Olen Beard.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School, attended Texas Tech University and attends Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attends Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

WALSH—SCOTT

Denise Elaine Walsh became the bride of Mark Scott in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Christ The King Church. The Rev. Ron Krisman officiated.

Honor attendants were Annette Walsh, sister of the bride, and Larry Abney.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Scott.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech and attends Tech graduate school.

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

RIGSBY—FREEMAN

Sharla D'Anne Rigsby became the bride of Jay Freeman in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. Dudley Strain officiated.

Honor attendants were Renee Rigsby of College Station, sister of the bride, and Craig Sides.

Parents of the bride are La Ruth Faubion of Fort Worth and Deaton Rigsby. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schafer of Ruidoso, N.M.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS.

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

Drug Interactions Concern Physicians

NEW YORK (Special) — Because many patients are taking medication for more than one medical problem, physicians are conscious of the need for prescriptions that do not interact negatively with each other.

"Drug interactions are an important consideration," A. Alvin Greber, DO, told a New Mexico Osteopathic Medical Association meeting. Dr. Greber discussed management of elevated blood cholesterol and said that probucol, a medication available as Lorelco, has been found to have few problems of undesirable interaction with other medications and is also well-tolerated by patients.

Bluegrass Offers Best Lawn Value

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Bluegrass offers the best lawn value, says Dale Kern, president of an independent seed testing company.

Kern says that variety is attractive and tough "and the plants will spread and multiply for decades." He says bluegrass is usually the best buy because it provides more seeds per pound than you get, for example, from a ryegrass.

Depending on variety, a pound of bluegrass contains up to 2 million seeds, compared with only 250,000 for a pound of ryegrass. "So bluegrass, if it's $5 a pound, would be a much better seed value than 10 pounds of annual rye at the same price."

FANCY FROSTING

If you like to make a cake especially fancy, drizzle chocolate glaze over a white frosting. Melt six-ounces of semi-sweet chocolate pieces with two tablespoons of milk over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in one-half cup of dairy sour cream.

SPECIAL SUNDAY FEATURE
Prime Rib DINNER
includes our Salad Bar and Baked Potato
REGULAR CUT $7.95 PETITE CUT $6.50
(special prices Sunday only)
SMUGGLER'S INN
OPEN FROM 4 PM
1915 50th Street • Lubbock
Phone: 763-5461

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Our Newest Associate
LINDA SADLER
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Storkie's
Maternity Fashions Size 4-24 Formals to Blue Jeans
Maternity and Baby Shop
SAVE 10%
This is "Springtastic" week at Storkies! Bring this ad and save ten percent on any one item!
OFFER GOOD, MONDAY MAY 21 THRU WED MAY 23
"Adorable Affordables"
IN OUR BABY DEPARTMENT
Boys 0-24 Months
Girls 0-24 Months
Girls Sunday Dresses & Long Party Dresses
2-3-4 Toddler
Storkie's 34th & H
Family Park Shopping Center

WHG
Initially for D.A.D.
A different and distinctive Father's Day gift ... the Solid Brass Monogram Buckle crested by Omega Brass. Buckles carry two or three initials. Terrific for dress or casual wear. Order now, allow three weeks for delivery. $20.
REDWOOD LEATHER CO.

sale
ENTIRE STOCK*
FAMOLARE
the niftiest little sale in town!
SAVE on FAMOLARE shoes
32.99
REG. TO $44.00
Nifty? SURE! When you save money on something soo comfy, soo cute and soo easy-to wear. Why, you probably wanted these Famolare shoes a whole lot anyway. So why don't you buy them NOW and save some money. A nifty idea, huh!?!
* Rush bottoms not included
BOOTERIE
SOUTH PLAINS MALL CAPROCK CENTER

Club Calendar

DANCE FEDERATION

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

Tuesday, Dancing Shadows, YMCA in Plainview.

Wednesday, Happy Hearts, Merry Mixer Building; Outlaw Squares, American Legion.

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

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

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

B&PW

Lubbock Business & Professional Women's Club, Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

PLANT SOCIETY

South Plains Plant Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS

Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 745-4009 or 799-1462.

Southside Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 792-5548 or 792-5639.

ABWA

Caprock Chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Christian Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Monterey Baptist Church, 5601 50th St.

FULL CIRCLE

Full Circle Study Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Jone Housoner, 5727 76th St.

TRANSPORTATION UNION

Ladies Auxiliary of United Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clark Zachary, 1901 44th St.

VFW

Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2466 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1505 34th St.

PWP

Parents Without Partners will meet from noon to 2 p.m. today at Carlisle for a skating party; at 8 p.m. Monday for Theo; at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church; at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the PWP building, 112 N. University, for dance lessons; at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the PWP building for work night; at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the PWP buidling; and from 2-6 p.m. Saturday at Joyland.

LA LECHE

La Leche League, Evening Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Lois Beisiegel, 3406 Justice Ave.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Zeta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Vida Giese, 7919 Lynnhaven.

Xi Xi Tau Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Reba Swim, 5324 A 21st St.

Theta Chi Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Sharilyn Bigham, 5202 Bangor F. 104.

Alpha Nu Phi Chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Gridiron Restaurant, 4413 50th St.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Florentine Room of the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

COTTON PROMOTION

Lubbock County Women's Cotton Promotion Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Gold Room of Hemphill Wells, South Plains Mall.

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines Inc., Prairie Winds Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings & Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

WW I VETERANS

Veterans of World War I Barracks & Auxiliary Hub of the Plains No. 1489 will meet at noon Saturday. For more information call 744-0154.

Weddings



MRS. MARK S. GILBERT



MRS. DENNIS M. KLIZA



MRS. JAMES M. CHILDERS



MRS. GARY D. MILAM



MRS. KURT WATSON

REDMOND—WATSON

Suzan Michell Redmond became the bride of Kurt U. Watson in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Jack Washington officiated.

Honor attendants were Beverle Gardner of Houston and Eric Watson of Abilene, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Redmond. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. George W. Watson of Abilene and the late Mr. George Watson.

The bride was graduated from the University of Texas and attends Texas Tech School of Law. The bridegroom attends Tech.

After a wedding trip to Tamaron, Colo., the couple will live in Lubbock.

ROGERS—MILAM

Mary Lynn Rogers became the bride of Gary Dan Milam in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Reese AFB chapel. Bill Thomas officiated.

Honor attendants were Donna Neel, sister of the bride, and Bobby Preast.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Milam.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

TYDEMAN—KLIZA

Patricia Ann Tydeman and Dennis Michael Kliza exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. The Rev. Bill Handley officiated.

Karen Bragg and Jon Aleyaitis were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Tydeman of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dronchelf of Dearborn, Mich.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Following a wedding trip to Marco Island, Fla., the couple will live in Lubbock.

NELSON—GILBERT

MIDLAND (Special) — Gale Dee Nelson and Mark Sessions Gilbert were married in an 11:30 a.m. ceremony Saturday in Midland Lutheran Church.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Jolene Pyle of Southern Pines, N.C., sister of the bride, and Jeff Bass of Dallas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilbert of Dallas.

The bride was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Bishop Dunne High School and Tech. He attends Tech graduate school.

The couple will live in Tyler.

SANDERS—CHILDERS

Donna Lynn Sanders and James M. Childers were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Sam B. Laine officiated.

Honor attendants were Brenda Sanders of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., sister of the bride, and Joe Bob Daugherty.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sanders. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Ruth Childers and R.W. Childers of Hugo, Okla.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and West Texas State University School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will live in Lubbock.

PTA

CITY COUNCIL PTA

City Council PTA will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. to honor retiring teachers, new officers and scholarship recipients.

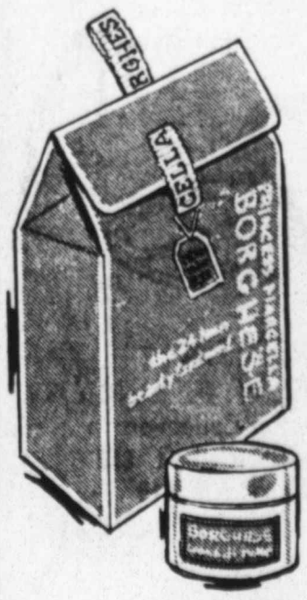
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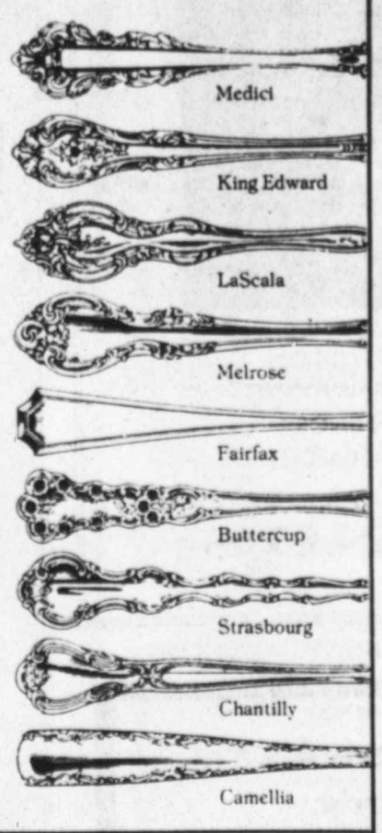
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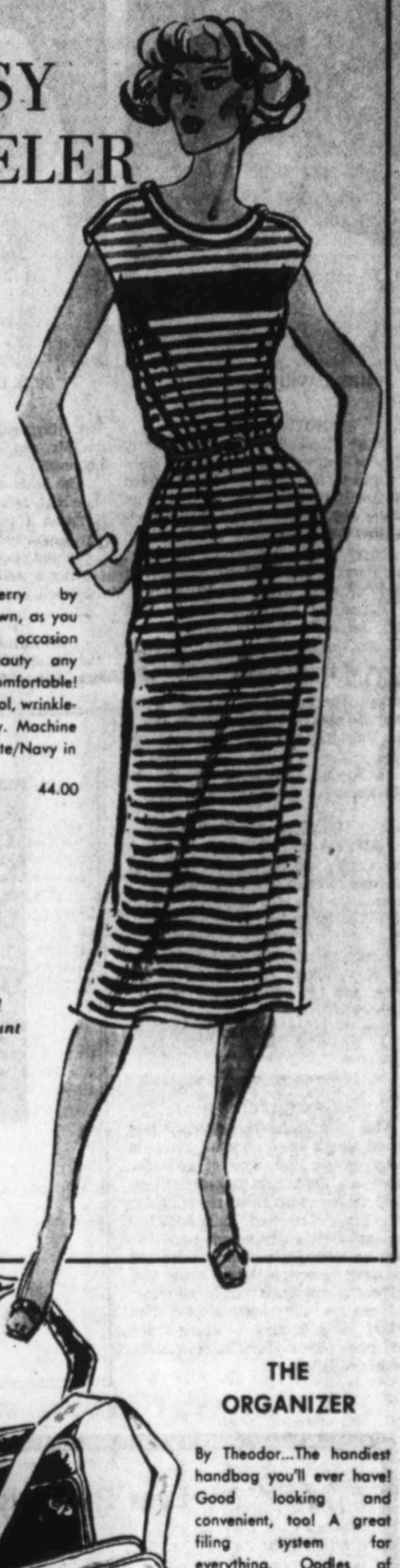
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Volunteer Directory

You've learned a lot in 60 years of living. Don't keep it to yourself. Register with Retired Senior Volunteer Program. What your job as an RSVP volunteer will be depends on what you do best. At RSVP, we think you've got a lot to give. If you think so too, call Betty Anderson, 744-1433.

• • •

Parkway Neighborhood Center will furnish supplies for someone to paint and make minor repairs on tables and chairs. They also need curtains, doll clothes and bookshelves. All materials will be furnished. Call Barbara Sommerville, 765-9713 or 747-2440.

• • •

Thirty helpers of all ages are needed June 18-21 to help with the Chaparral District Cub Day Camp at MacKenzie Park. You can help with pre-schoolers, Cub Scouts and camp activities. Call Bonnie Starkey, 799-5255 or 792-6812.

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We can help you!

• • •

• • •

Methodist Hospital Auxiliary offers as many as 20 different services, a service for any interest. Men and women, boys and girls, 15 years of age and older, are invited to become volunteers. For information call the auxiliary office, 792-1011, ext. 4065. Orientation sessions begin at 1:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

• • •

Volunteers are needed at Community Hospital, 5301 University Ave., to work in patient care of the newly opened gift shop. If you can spend a couple of hours a week helping others, come and join the Volunteer Services at Community Hospital. Call Louise Stokes, director of volunteers, 795-9301.

• • •

Surgical procedures will require 376 units of blood during the coming week. Donors of all blood types are requested to come by the blood center from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the blood drives listed below:

Monday, Eunice Fire Department, 1106 Ave. J, will sponsor a drive from 3-6 p.m.; Plains National Bank, 50th Street and University Avenue, will hold a drive from 3:30-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Methodist Hospital will hold a drive from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Methodist Hospital will hold a drive from 1-3 a.m. and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Clovis Church of Nazarene will hold a drive from 1-7 p.m.

Friday, Reese FTS 35th will sponsor a drive at Reese AFB from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:15-7 p.m.

Day Care Association would like to make a request for bassinets, baby beds, small tables and chairs, any type of toys especially baby dolls, building blocks, pull toys and storage cabinets to outfit a nursery room. In addition, blankets, crib sheets, bibs and mats are needed. Please call Verna Collum, 765-9981.

• • •

A 16-month-old child needs a ride to and from Texas Tech University two days a week arriving at 8:30 a.m. and departing at 11:30 a.m. If you can accomodate, please call Mrs. Porch, 747-8133.

• • •

Big Brothers needs volunteers to serve as Big Brothers to fatherless boys. The volunteers should be at least 20 years of age, of sound moral character and interested in helping young boys between the ages of 6-17. Each volunteer is carefully interviewed and screened in order to determine his effectiveness in working with young boys. Matches are based on compatibility and determined by similar likes, hobbies, etc. For more information contact Big Brothers/ Big Sisters, 763-5618.

• • •

The American Diabetes Association, Greater Lubbock Chapter needs your "Trash or Treasures" for their sale June 23. We also need volunteers to mark the items and sort them. If you can help, please call Laurie Walker, 792-4597.

• • •

Volunteer opportunities for adults and high school students 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, 743-3346.

Weddings



MRS. DAVID H MEYERS JR.



MRS. LARRY W. JONES



MRS. HARRY E. HALL



MRS. RICKY L. HENLEY

SHOTWELL—HALL

Mary Elizabeth Shotwell and Harry Eugene Hall exchanged vows in a noon ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Sam Nader and the Rev. Ronald Krisman officiated.

Shery Shotwell, sister of the bride, and Harry H. Hall of Edinburg, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. James Shotwell of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hall of Edinburg.

The bride was graduated from Littlefield High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Edinburg High School, Pan American University and Tech School of Medicine.

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

CONLEY—MEYERS

SAWYER AFB, Mich. — Kathleen Lois Conley and Capt. David H Meyers Jr. were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Chapel Two at K.I. Sawyer AFB. The Rev. Gary L. Barber officiated.

Honor attendants were Maureen Conley of Petoskey, Mich., sister of the bride, and Lt. John Michael Neill of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Conley of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Meyers of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Petoskey High School and attends Northern Michigan University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Marquette, Mich.

SULLIVAN—JONES

Lubbockview Christian Church was the site of an 8:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Phyllis Ann Sullivan and Larry W. Jones. The Rev. Robert Coleman officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Karen Hall and Lynn Sloan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Jones.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS, Lubbock Christian College and Dallas Institute of Science.

Following a wedding trip to the Dominican Republic, the couple will live in Lubbock.

WALDEN—HENLEY

Lisa Lucille Walden and Ricky Lynn Henley were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Trinity Church. The Rev. Paul Jantzon officiated.

Honor attendants were Lisa Lundy and Ronie Henley of Lamesa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Dean and Mrs. Neoma Henley.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lamesa.

DESSERT PUNCH

This colorful, luscious punch is best served with a spoon to allow guests to scoop up the last drop of goodness. Thaw and drain two packages (10 oz. each) frozen raspberries, reserving liquid. Combine reserved liquid with two cups unsweetened grapefruit juice, two cups unsweetened pineapple juice and one quart gingerale. With electric mixer, beat in one quart vanilla ice cream and one quart raspberry sherbet until smooth. Slightly mash raspberries and stir into punch. Serve immediately. Makes one gallon.

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Area Students Receive Housing Information

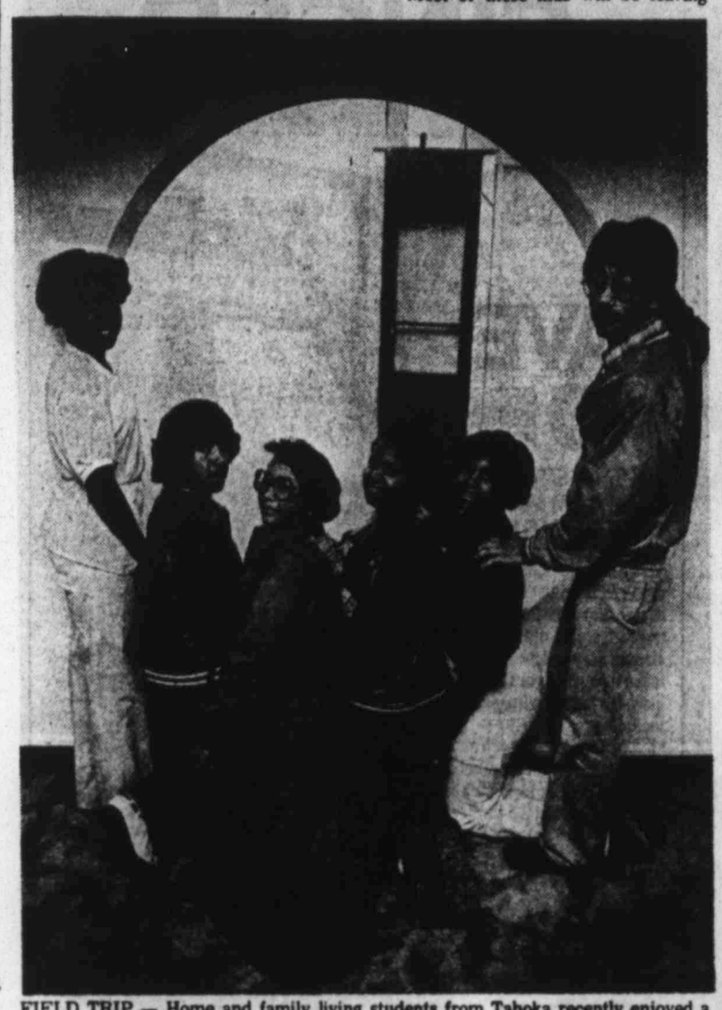
By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

In an effort to fully prepare high school boys and girls for "life after graduation" more and more home and family living teachers are exposing their students to a variety of topics, including the "ins and outs" of housing.

This instruction is not always limited to classroom discussion; field trips serve as dramatic visual learning aids.

During a recent field trip, Tahoka High School students were given a wealth of information which should help them eliminate unnecessary problems when these students select their first "home away from home."

"Most of these kids will be leaving home in the near future and will need some type of housing. The better informed they are, the better judgements they will make," said Kathy Wainscott, home and family living/consumer education teacher.



FIELD TRIP — Home and family living students from Tahoka recently enjoyed a field trip in which they learned various aspects of housing. Participating in the tours were, from left, Sylvia Moore, George Vega, Jackie Nance, Brenda White, Adell Graves and Luis Rangel. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

The group visited a variety of housing units including apartments, condominiums, mobile homes and high rises.

During the apartment tour, one local apartment manager pointed out various tips for selecting an apartment.

According to the manager, it is important to find an apartment which suits one's lifestyle and to decide whether or not a roommate will be involved. Although an apartment may be "cute" it might not be practical for one's needs or financial situation.

Potential renters should always be aware of facts concerning the policies of a particular complex. For example, it is important to check the terms of the lease, lease application and deposit (whether it is returnable or not). These forms should be thoroughly read before signing.

Other suggestions included checking on the apartment's security, whether the ulitities are included, if the apartment is individually metered, the type of apartment appliances, cabinet and closet space, if it is furnished, maintence and the policy on pets and children.

A "good rule of thumb" to follow, the manager continued, is never spend more than one-half of one's gross income for rent.

Additional advice involved the importance of informing the manager if a lease must be broken, rather then skipping out. Although the deposit will be lost in either case, good references are important for the next apartment.

The students also viewed a new condominium complex and according to Mrs. Wainscott they were extremely impressed with its unique architectural structure and arrangement. The students were also awed by a tour of a high rise complex, although the majority decided they were more apt to live in an apartment complex in years to come.

Mobile homes were also covered in the tour as an alternative to owning a house. Here, the students learned that by paying for a trailer, they could be putting their money into building up equity for the future. Additional features included the attractive furnishings, variety of square footage and ready availability.

The class then visited a furniture rental company and were given the assignment of estimating the cost of furnishing an unfurnished apartment.

As a result of the trip, Mrs. Wainscott said the students were surprised at the high cost of housing.

Student comments included, "Now I know what to expect when looking for a place to live," and "It will be easier to tell what I can afford now."

Formal Weddings Chosen

By JOHN MOODY
UPI Men's Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Times may change. Styles may change. But June will always be wedding month.

And getting married — no matter if it's your first or 14th time — is an event to remember.

That's why more Americans are dressing formally for weddings than ever before. And why men are going into hock to buy a rock for their chosen one.

"It's never been out of fashion to have the wedding party in formal attire," says Mark Valente Jr., chairman of the American Formalwear Association. "But now it's become a new sort of status, even for second weddings.

"I think everybody when he or she gets married wants to think that the marriage will last. And formal dress — since it's out of the ordinary — is a way of celebrating the special event."

That may explain why 1.25 million American couples getting hitched for the first time last year did it in formalwear.

Even repeat brides and grooms are finding the urge to don trains and tails irresistible. About one in five of the 600,000 second-time marriages each year in the United States are now conducted with at least one of the principals in formal dress. And that often means best men, ushers, and bride's attendants are also bedecked in their best.

"Second marriages used to be very quiet, because there was a sort of stigma attached to them. But no more. People are very open and up front about it and they want to have a good time. For many people, that includes having the wedding party in formal wear."

The most popular formal outfit for summer weddings is the white tuxedo, with white shirt and black or white tie, the association says. In the fall, which after June and August is the most popular time of year for weddings, blacks, greys and dark blues are seen most often. But Valente, who runs a chain of formalwear stores in Michigan, is quick to point out that tuxedos can be found in every color.

"If a young couple comes in and says they want to dress up the groom and ushers in purple, we have purple tuxedos. Now, that may not be very popular with the parents, but we have them."

Most men asked to take part in a wedding rent the appropriate color style tux and pay for it themselves. But Valente says lots of men find it easier and cheaper to purchase what used to be called a "monkey suit."

"With the average cost of renting a tux about $40, if you attend a wedding and two or three formal parties, you're saving money by buying your own tuxedo," he says.

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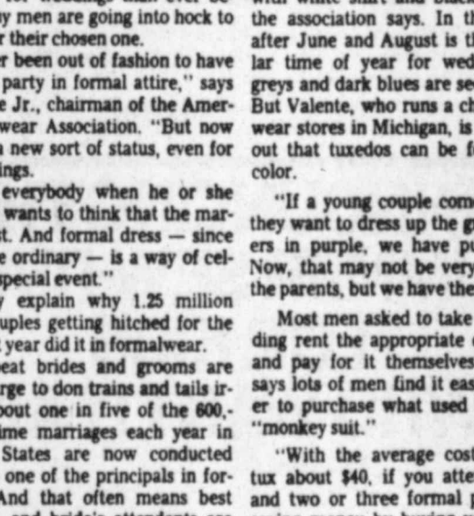
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SPEECH PROGRAM — Speech therapist, Jerri Johnson, works with six-year-old Lindi Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Gould, in the Early Childhood Education Program at Stubbs Elementary School. Miss Johnson is one of 19 speech therapists employed by the Lubbock Independent School District and Lindi is one of nearly 1500 children served by special speech classes. May has been designated as National Better Speech and Hearing Month. (Staff photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Programs Aid Communication Problems

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

A speech pathologist, according to a definition given by the American Speech and Hearing Association, is "a professional trained in the study of human communications, its normal development and its disorders. By evaluating the speech and language skills of children and adults, the speech pathologist determines if communication problems exist and decides the the best way to treat these problems."

The Lubbock Independent School District employs 19 speech pathologists, most of whom serve more than one school. Together they work with 1500 children participating in the speech therapy program in the city's schools.

During this month of emphasis on better speech and hearing, the Texas South Plains Speech and Hearing Association has as its theme "Make a Sound Investment."

Parents, teachers and doctors are urged to aid in identifying persons, especially children, who might have communications disorders.

One program within the Lubbock schools which attempts to help with these and other related problems in very young children is the Early Childhood Education Program which has classes in Ballenger, Guadalupe, Bean and Stubbs schools. While the Early Childhood program works with children from ages three to five with a wide range of handicaps, these disabilities often include some kind of communication difficulties.

LISD speech coordinator Roger Rutherford, interviewed recently at Stubbs Elementary School, talked about the beginnings of speech problems.

"They may have foundations in any one or in a combination of problems. They may be physiological, emotional, environmental, or a missed developmental stage," he said. In addition to the emphasis on improving speech and communication patterns as an integral part of the Early Childhood program... Rutherford said speech pathologists continue to work with students throughout their school years, if the need continues.

A look at the Early Childhood classes at Stubbs illustrates the kinds of activities which focus on remedying communications problems in these very young students who spend a limited school day, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in their classes.

Even in times of relaxed activity such as at snack time, communications skills are brought into focus. The teacher passes around the mugs of juice. Each child has his name on a mug. "Whose cup is this?" asks the teacher. "It is my cup," answers each child in turn, some more slowly and deliberately.

Listening and responding are also important parts of communication. One of the two classes at Stubbs is working on a play to present to their parents at the close of the school year. The teacher plays a recorded story which tells the action with many fascinating sound effects. Using simple props and scenery, the children act out the story. They learn the appropriate action to such words as "fly", "stamp his feet," " hop around." Each child wears a simple shape name tag depicting and spelling out the name of the character. As all children do, these special children enjoy acting out parts of a bear, a frog, a bluebird, the wind.

In addition to these special classes, children in this program spend some individual time with the speech therapist. During this period a child is treated or evaluated, or, if that phase has been completed, the therpaist works on needed skills with the child. During the half-hour session, the therapist uses such objects as colorful blocks, pictures, and matching paper seals. Pointing other kinetic responses reinforce the learning of words and and yet enables the child to bypass handicaps of verbalization

Some of the older children in this program attend a portion of the afternoon regular kindergarten class so that they have an opportunity to get acclimated to the progress of the peer group with whom they will be mainstream ed for most of their schools years.

In this program, as in many the other phases of special education, periodic evaluation meetings which involve teachers, specialists, and parents, examine the effectiveness of the child's progress and determine the next educational steps appropriate to the individual child.

Clip 'n' Cook

ENGLISH MUFFINS A LA SCALLOPS AU GRATIN

1 lb. scallops, thawed, if frozen
1 cup chicken broth
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup each onion and green pepper, chopped
1 pimiento, chopped
2 tbsps. flour
¼ tsp. dry mustard
¾ tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
¾ cup tomato juice
¾ cup grated cheddar cheese
1/3 cup milk
6 English muffins, split, toasted and buttered

In a pan, combine scallops and chicken broth. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer about five minutes until scallops are opaque throughout. Drain scallops and set aside, saving the broth for soup. In a skillet, melt butter. Add onion and green pepper and saute for five minutes. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add tomato juice gradually and cook, stirring until thickened. Add cheese and pimiento and mix. Pour into milk and cook, stirring constantly. Fold in scallops and heat to boiling. Spoon onto six toasted and buttered English Muffin halves. Serve the remaining six toasted and buttered English Muffin halves in a basket.

COTTAGE CHEESE

Early settlers often used cottage cheese as a spread. If you're looking for a light, delicious treat for warm weather breakfasts, spread it on toast, rolls or muffins and dot with a bit of brightly colored jam or jelly.

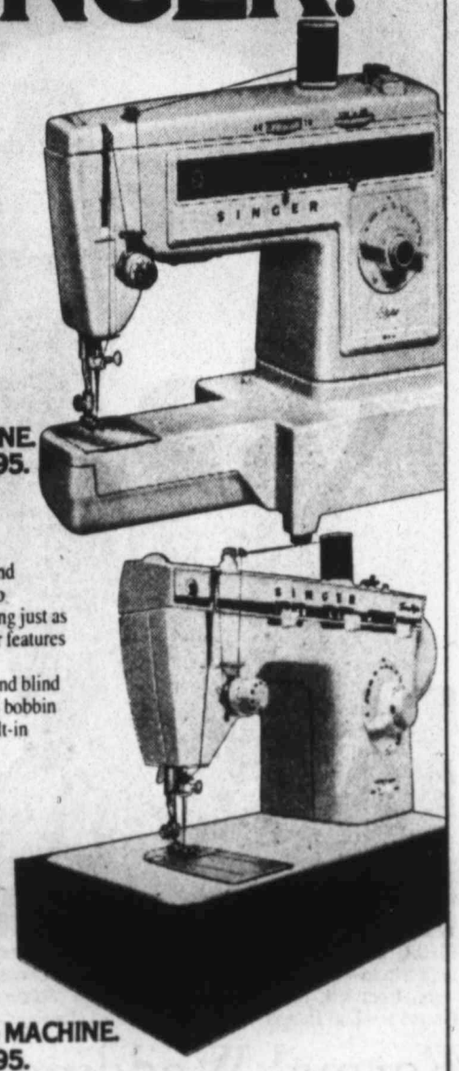
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Drug A... Of New...

By CONNIE CHAP...
Family News St...

The best way to deal wi... ant drug problem in our lan... ing hard to prevent furth... cording to two recent gover... cations. Both brochures are... parents of children, the mo... ket for drugs.

The Texas Department ... ty Affairs, Drug Abuse Pre... sion, has given special ... abuse prevention for pare... children in their brochure, ... Drug Abuse Knowledge."

One of the best ways ... abuse, this booklet says, ... portunities to teach childre... that occur in the normal c... ly living. For example, p... control a child's medica... leave medicines where t... help himself.

Do not emphasize the ... of a medicine, they advise... poor idea to "sell" medica... by its pleasant taste.

If it is necessary for a ... give your child medicine ... away, write down exac... about times and amounts ... to follow.

The most important ... children about drugs is to ... ample in your own habits ... look at your own pattern ... cluding alcohol) use and a... children see you head fo... tranquilizers, or alcohol ... angry or upset? the booklet ...

The reverse and positi... ental teaching lays stress ... unit as a wholesome nu... phere in which life is fille... ing and enjoyable activities.

"Drug Abuse Prevent... Family," put out by the ... Abuse and Mental Healt... tion of the U.S. Departm... Education and Welfare, al... that theme. "Preventin... means helping your child ... personal strengths and v... reduce the liklihood that ... themselves or others th... and abuse of chemical subs...

The booklet points out ... a necessary part of our ... when used as directed b... But the problem has beco... alent as more and more ... drugs for the wrong re... quently, or in combinatio... times create highly dang... teractions.

The Administration, ... peer pressures on youth a... admits that many youth ... periment with any avail... cluding alcohol.

Publications such as th... wide range of community ... help families understand ... the problem.

The booklet describes ... tiates between four cate... users:

1. Experimental user... various drugs out of curios...
2. Recreational users ... drugs to be sociable or ... mood of things.
3. Regular users, who ... stantly to achieve or mai... state but continue to atte... tivities.
4. Dependent users, ... difficulty relating to any... seeking and taking and ...



ABSTRACT PRINT — ... stract print spaced on ... ground creates a strikin... elegant shirtdress. Sh... puffed sleeves and a smal... ments of updated styling.

PRODUCE SELE...

Select beans, peas an... bright, uniform color. ... Gwendolyne Clyatt, cons... information specialist ... Agricultural Extension S... color usually indicates lo... of freshness and a produ... longer to cook. Eating q... is not affected, she adds.

Drug Abuse Subject Of New Publications

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

The best way to deal with the rampant drug problem in our land is by working hard to prevent further abuse, according to two recent government publications. Both brochures are aimed at the parents of children, the most likely market for drugs.

The Texas Department of Community Affairs, Drug Abuse Prevention Division, has given special tips on drug abuse prevention for parents of young children in their brochure, "Check Your Drug Abuse Knowledge."

One of the best ways to avoid drug abuse, this booklet says, is by using opportunities to teach children about drugs that occur in the normal course of family living. For example, parents should control a child's medication and not leave medicines where the child can help himself.

Do not emphasize the pleasant taste of a medicine, they advise. It is a very poor idea to "sell" medication to a child by its pleasant taste.

If it is necessary for a babysitter to give your child medicine while you are away, write down exact instructions about times and amounts for that person to follow.

The most important way to teach children about drugs is to set a good example in your own habits. Take a hard look at your own patterns of drug (including alcohol) use and abuse. Do your children see you head for the aspirin, tranquilizers, or alcohol when you get angry or upset? the booklet asks.

The reverse and positive side of parental teaching lays stress on the family unit as a wholesome nurturing atmosphere in which life is filled with satisfying and enjoyable activities.

"Drug Abuse Prevention for Your Family," put out by the Alcohol/Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, also picks up on that theme. "Preventing drug abuse means helping your children to develop personal strengths and values that can reduce the liklihood that they will hurt themselves or others through misuse and abuse of chemical substances."

The booklet points out that drugs are a necessary part of our present society when used as directed by a physician. But the problem has become more prevalent as more and more persons take drugs for the wrong reasons, too frequently, or in combinations which sometimes create highly dangerous drug interactions.

The Administration, realizing that peer pressures on youth are very strong, admits that many youth will at least experiment with any available drugs, including alcohol.

Publications such as these two, and a wide range of community resources, can help families understand the scope of the problem.

The booklet describes and differentiates between four categories of drug users:

1. Experimental users who try out various drugs out of curiosity.
2. Recreational users who may use drugs to be sociable or to get in the mood of things.
3. Regular users, who use drugs constantly to achieve or maintain a desired state but continue to attempt normal activities.
4. Dependent users, who have great difficulty relating to anything but drug seeking and taking and who experience mental or physical discomfort when in need of drugs.

Both publications also give detailed descriptions of the properties and effects of using and abusing the various categories of drugs.

The HEW booklet also adds a final section on dealing with the problem in the family if you have discovered that your child is a drug abuser.

Suggestions include the following:

1. Don't panic.
2. Consult with other parents.
3. Be alert to possible alternatives.
4. Become a role model.
5. Work on prevention now.

Several local agencies and the counselors in the local schools can serve as resources both for young people and for their parents in relation to drug use and abuse.



ABSTRACT PRINT — The black abstract print spaced on a white background creates a striking effect in this elegant shirtdress. Shirring, gently puffed sleeves and a small collar are elements of updated styling.

PRODUCE SELECTION

Select beans, peas and lentils with a bright, uniform color, recommends Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Loss of color usually indicates long storage, lack of freshness and a product that will take longer to cook. Eating quality, however, is not affected, she adds.

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200	73	18,635 to 1	1,433 to 1	717 to 1
100	129	10,545 to 1	811 to 1	406 to 1
50	211	6,447 to 1	496 to 1	248 to 1
25	404	3,367 to 1	259 to 1	130 to 1
10	737	1,846 to 1	142 to 1	71 to 1
5	1,234	1,101 to 1	85 to 1	42 to 1
2	12,804	106 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1
5 Stamp Bk	665	2,046 to 1	157 to 1	79 to 1
3 Stamp Bk	1,348	1,009 to 1	78 to 1	39 to 1
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Recent Statistics Reveal Increasing Popularity Of 'Singleness'

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Recently a new Census Bureau report revealed that only seven percent of American families live in the traditional group composed of a father who supports the family, a mother who stays home and takes care of two children. So, what about the rest of the population?

In recent years, 20 million or 15.6 percent of the total American female population aged 18 and over have not been married (as of March, 1977 — the latest count). In 1967, 12.8 percent of the females over 18 were unmarried and 12 percent were not married in 1956. The census figures show that more women today are waiting until they are in their late 20s or early 30s to marry, and during the last decade the number of unmarried women aged 30 and over rose from 2,760,000 to 2,960,000.

Jane Jones of Lubbock (an assumed name) is willing to talk about why she remains unmarried at 32.

"When I was 16," she said, "I remember vaguely expecting to get married someday. But, I remember more intensely how disappointed my parents seemed to be when I wasn't married at 21.

"And as 23, 24 and 25 rolled around — well, their pain was almost too much to bear. That's when I made the decision, though staying in Lubbock, to move to an apartment.

"At first, my parents were very upset at my moving, in fact, I thought they'd never come around. But eventually they made the adjustment."

Jane believes her own adjustment was worse than theirs. "At times," she confessed, "I was so lonely, I could hardly stand it.

"My job — by that time I was in a semi-administrative position at Tech — was very demanding, and I guess you can say my job is what kept me sane.

"Marriage? — I'm not ruling it out for the future, if and when the right man comes along. For now, I'm okay and love my job."

Kenneth R. Barnett (MSSW), a clinical social worker with the Associates for Family Development, said, "I think 'singleness' is a viable lifestyle for a whole lifetime and don't necessarily think any of us has to marry, particularly the person who does not want to. Many people today are enjoying singleness and do well, both psychologically and emotionally.

"But, if the person is uncomfortable and unhappy about his or her single state, I would advise that person to seek counseling as a means of resolving whatever conflicts may or may not be present. Sometimes a person is made to feel a sense of guilt because of not being married — certainly no one should have to feel this way.

"I think one also needs to consider another large group of 'singles' — those who either are in the process of getting divorced or are already divorced.

"Although I am in the business of helping couples maintain stable marriages, I spend as much or more time discouraging others from re-marrying.

"Part of the divorce adjustment process involves grieving. Normal grieving is what we all go through, when we lose something important to us. Losing a marriage is especially difficult for most people. But it is very easy — men do this more quickly than women — to get re-involved with another person right away.

"What I try to do is encourage people to give themselves at least two years, before re-marrying, to have time to develop as a whole person. Many people do not ever become what I call 'a whole person'. When most people marry, even for the first time, they go directly from the sheltered environment of mom and dad; at 18 or 20, they spend a short time in a halfway house like 'college' or the military and then go back into a kind of sheltered environment where they try to become complete, useful mates within the marriage relationship.

"Forming a family is a little premature at 18 or 20, and I encourage people to postpone marriage until the late twenties.

"Needless to say, I would like to do more pre-marital counseling, as a preventive measure for later divorces."

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The signature,
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Margaret's



5-20



SPRING BRIDES AN
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By BEVERLY
Family New

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"The Southwest'
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We use Kodak p
For good looking
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SPRING BRIDES AND BRIDEGROOMS — Full bishop sleeves, Queen Ann neckline, and chic Ascot inspired hat with gathered long veil complete a pretty picture. The bridegroom has gone fashionably Western for that walk down the aisle in a tuxedo with satin lapels, satin piping on the front and back yoke and angled flap pockets. The shirt matches exactly as does the new string bow tie.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section E Sunday Morning, May 20, 1979

Consultant Urges Brides To Register Gift Choices

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Although wedding styles and customs may change with the years, today's bride, at least on the South Plains, still prefers to choose and register her gift preferences before she marries.

Zelta Hess, who runs the bridal registry for Dunlap's, says brides still come into the store to register their china, silver, crystal and kitchenware preferences, so that their friends can be sure of choosing gifts they will like.

Right now, she says, she has some 200 brides in the registry. Mrs. Hess says she encourages brides to register at all the local stores which carry her selections.

A bride-to-be usually comes into the store by herself the first time, to get some idea of what is available. Often she is bewildered by the selection, and Mrs. Hess helps her by inquiring about her tastes, color preferences and style of life.

Mrs. Hess feels that a bride-to-be should take her selections seriously, and not try to make decisions after a day of other shopping when she is tired. "These are the things she will live with for years," she says, "and she should make careful choices."

Although there are constant changes in the selection offered, as companies come out with new patterns, the traditional styles remain most popular, Mrs. Hess said. She prefers, and recommends, American or European-made china, because one can be sure that the style will not be discontinued. Old-fashioned china patterns have regained popularity, with many girls choosing patterns that would also have pleased their grandmothers, she said.

More change is apparent in everyday china, she said, where trends are more immediate. "A few years ago, everything was dark; then there was a change to pastel colors. Now brides are choosing earth tones to harmonize with their apartments," she said.

One of the popular new styles in both everyday and good china is an oriental motif. These range from classic designs to strikingly modern ones in bright colors. "Some girls choose these to mix and match, for everyday or with their best china," Mrs. Hess said.

Silver has risen enormously in cost over the last ten years, causing a dramatic change in the tradition of giving silver to brides. "Unless there is a family silver pattern, which the girl can expect to inherit, many are not choosing silver patterns at all," Mrs. Hess said.

"Instead, they are choosing stainless, which is very popular and now has many patterns that go with the best china. And silver plate is also coming back, as the companies have come out with a variety of patterns, and the plating is much better than it used to be." Gold, new to tableware within the last few years, is also popular.

In crystal, Mrs. Hess recommends traditional clear glasswear, although there was a trend for a while toward tinted glass. "The only thing unusual about Lubbock is that our brides choose iced tea glasses in their good crystal. West Texans like iced tea even with formal dinners."

Linens, Mrs. Hess said, are not often given to newlyweds in this area, although they may register their color preferences. It is too hard to predict what kind of apartment or house they will live in, what sizes their beds will be, she said.

In the kitchen department, Mrs. Hess said that young couples today do not display the keen interest in furnishing the kitchen that brides of an earlier generation did. "They are too busy; they are all working," she explained. "Often the kitchen is an afterthought."

When they do plan the kitchen, they think in terms of labor-saving appliances. Toaster-ovens are very popular, as are blenders, slow cookers, hand mixers, and other small appliances which will make meal preparation fast and easy.

RASPBERRY-ORANGE SYRUP

For a pleasant change with breakfast waffles or pancakes, try this tangy raspbery syrup. Thaw and drain one package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, reserving liquid. Combine reserved liquid with ¼ cup sugar, one tablespoon cornstarch, ½ cup orange juice and two teaspoons grated orange peel. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Remove from heat. Stir in raspberries and one tablespoon butter. Serve hot over waffles or pancakes.



BRIDAL SPOTLIGHT — The spring bride shares the spotlight with her handsome bridegroom in this gown of imported lace and sheerganza with deep flounced rows of ruffles on skirt bottom and basque bodice. The gown is paired with the newest in men's formalwear. An exlusive satin peaked lapel lends an air of polish and sophistication to this tuxedo. The coordinating shirt has a boxed ruching front.

Ancient Wedding Traditions Endure

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

This is the time of year when the wedding season is in full swing. Many brides prefer to marry in June, whether for romantic reasons or because the school year has ended.

Most June brides will wear a full-length white wedding dress and veil. Many will be married in a church by a minister. All couples get a marriage license. A number of traditions and superstitions will be honored during the wedding. However, most bridal couples and their families may not be aware of the sources of those traditions.

Most of the customs surrounding the American wedding are neither uniquely American nor contemporary. A number of the traditions present in a modern wedding date back as far as the days of the Roman empire.

In ancient times, brides were captured from other tribes or a bride-price was paid to the girl's family. Later, marriages were arranged between families of equal status. Love did not enter into the prospect of marriage until the reign of Queen Victoria. Most often the intention of marriage in the upper classes was to consolidate fortunes and provide male heirs.

According to the "World of Weddings: An Illustrated Celebration," "Marriages in France in the twelfth century, among the landed classes, were arranged to increase the wealth and power of the two sets of parents, or of the groom (sic) if he was already an adult. The women were treated as mere attachments to tracts of land and coffers of gold....The feudal heiress was totally at the mercy of her father and had to do exactly as she was told. She was seen as an integral part of his estate and was no more than a visible sign of the transfer of assets between her father and the man to whom she was married."

Things went on this way for a number of centuries. During the time of the French Revolution and the coming of Oliver Cromwell in England, marriage laws changed drastically. Religious services were not required. In fact, marriage was considered a civil contract. In England, there were so many changes in government rule that people followed their own beliefs on marriage and were often secretly married.

Before this time, marriages had always been brought to public attention. The changes and the expense of a public wedding caused many people to buy special licenses to marry. The emergence of marriage licenses came about during the 18th century as a way of keeping the edding a secret; previously the practice had been to "call the banns" in church three consecutive Sundays.

The idea of a secret wedding is an unusual break from tradition. According to a book on weddings called "And the Bride wore...The Story of the White Wedding": "That the poor should have wanted cheap weddings, and young heiresses romantic ones, is understandable. But that great families with great fortunes should have happily contrived secret or, at least, unobtrusive alliances for their offspring remains mysterious. These were the people who believed in the solid marriage settlement and the glory of the great match (as opposed to the love match); it is provokingly inconsistent of them not to have wanted to cap their dynastic efforts with a suitably grand celebration. In aristocratic circles, it certainly wasn't stinginess which caused the swing away from gala nuptials....One factor which may have had a bearing on the new vogue, was the growth of sentimentality."

That sentimentality has remained connected with weddings ever since the Victorian era. Most of our wedding traditions are the same as they were in the 19th century. "Many of the ingredients had been around for centuries, as we have seen, but it was now that they took the precise shape we know today and were called by the names we call them. During the 19th century, bride-cake gradually became wedding cake; Bridemaids, bridesmaids; Bride-men turned first into groomsmen and then, finally, the best man of all appeared. Going away became the bridal tour (and stopped there for the very aristocratic), then, almost universally, was accepted as the honeymoon, with honeymoon hotels to cater for the trade. Wedding music meant Wagner's 'Bridal Chorus,' from 'Lohengrin' ('Here comes the Bride!) and Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March' from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' Wedding hymns were sung (services became 'fully choral'), churches were banked with flowers, parsons directed sentimental words to sentimental congregations, and healths were drunk in champagne at 'a dinner called a breakfast.' Marrying for love was now a hope, if not always an expectation."

The wedding veil, originally worn by the Roman bride, skipped a number of generations and returned during the 18th century. Garters have been considered a trophy of a wedding since the 16th century, and the strewing of flowers in front of the wedding procession was a popular custom in the 16th century that provided modern brides with flowergirls.

Most of the wedding attire for men today are relics of the 17th and 18th century, styles altered very little. Victorians revived the custom of throwing rice, a form of ancient sympathetic magic encouraging fertility. The kiss often suggested by the officiating minister at the end of the ceremony was once known as a benedictional kiss to the Anglo-Saxons — a betrothal kiss, in which the priest kissed the bridegroom, who passed it on to the bride.

A white dress was not even remotely connected with a wedding until the 16th century. The wedding cake was once a biscuit or small cake broken over the head of the bride and icing on that cake did not arrive until the reign of Charles II when he brought French chefs to England.

The engagement or wedding ring, the first visible sign of impending marriage, has been a part of marriage since the Roman empire. However, to the Romans and Greeks, the ring was a down payment of the dowry and a sign that a contract had been made and the woman concerned was no longer for sale. Puritans refused to wear wedding rings, believing it an object of Satan. "However, to many people the wedding ring continued to be a necessary part of the wedding ceremony mainly because it was a visible demonstration of the husband's promise to the wife."

Even the wedding vows themselves have remained virtually unchanged since the Middle Ages. Those vows were "Bridegroom: 'Ich M. take the N. to my wedded wyf, to haven and to holden, for fayrere, for fouler, for better for wors, for richer for porer, in seknesse and in helthe, for thys tyme forward, til dethe us depart,...with this ring I the wedde, and this gold and selver ich the...and with all my worldly catelle I the honoure."

"The World of Weddings" sums up what the modern American wedding has become with this comment, "And temporarily the trappings of consumerism, organization, even religion, fall away to reveal once again the fundamental tradition of the wedding as it has always been observed. Various explanations have been put forward for the main features and procedures: the bride is 'given away' by her father, perhaps as a survival of the days when she was literally handed over by him upon payment of the bride price; the bride is accompanied by her bridesmaids and the groom (sic) by his best man, a reminder possibly of the time when marriage by capture made it necessary for both protagonists to have trusted friends around them; she is likely to be veiled, and this may be to protect her from evil spirits or to symbolize her subjection to her new husband; she will carry flowers, not only as ornaments but also as magic tokens of her future fruitfulness. Whatever the explanation of these customs, the remarkable fact is that they are rooted in antiquity, superstition and custom, surviving despite the overlays of civilization and religion. The modern American wedding has been criticized for its apparently commercial and ostentatious motivation, but still the strongest element is that which goes back to prehistory."

WEIGHT RECORD

Keep a daily record of your weight — and your food intake, if you have a weight problem, suggests Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Such a record may help you realize why there is a problem, Mrs. Sweeten says.

Wise Planning Important For Furniture Selection

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

While bride-elects and future bridegrooms may spend hours choosing bridal attire that will only be worn a brief time, how many have made plans to furnish their first apartment or home?

Mrs. Jo Ann Shroyer, an instructor of the Department of Family Management, Housing and Consumer Science at Texas Tech University, believes new couples should make careful plans. She emphasized, "I often feel it is a mistake for newlyweds to go out and make large investments (money-wise) in furniture. It is possible that after a year or so a couple's choice and needs of furniture may change, and the furniture they acquire first won't be what they perhaps would want later. Buying several pieces of single-purpose furniture initially may also mean large monthly payments — something most young couples need to avoid. In addition, it is extremely difficult to get rid of a whole household of furniture and start over.

"There are alternatives in choices. I would suggest using an interior designer, if it is at all possible. The professional interior designer will aid you in selecting furniture reflective of your life-style and personality preferences.

"There is also a saving of time. An hour spent with a designer at first could possibly save countless minutes in the future, by avoiding mistakes caused by reckless and unplanned spending."

Mrs. Shroyer gives the following tips for choosing furniture of any kind: .

. Consider convenience of moving from place to place in a room or from one residence to another.

. If you think you will be mobile in the next few years, consider purchasing light-weight or collapsible furniture. What about furniture capable of being disassembled. And have you thought of buying inexpensive or secondhand furnishings which can be sold or left behind?

. Whether mobile or permanent, flexible or multi-purpose pieces are good 'buys'.

. Always keep comfort in mind (relates to all pieces of furniture).

. Space. Apartments are limited in space. Arrangement of furnishing should be planned carefully.

. Length of service — whether you expect to use furnishings for a short period or lengthy service. In the case of latter, buy the most durable. Avoid fad styles.

. Cost of maintenance. Before buying used furniture, particularly, consider cost of refinishing or upholstering, etc.

. Even if funds are low, beds are a priority-type investment. Sofa-beds are economical and good for company.

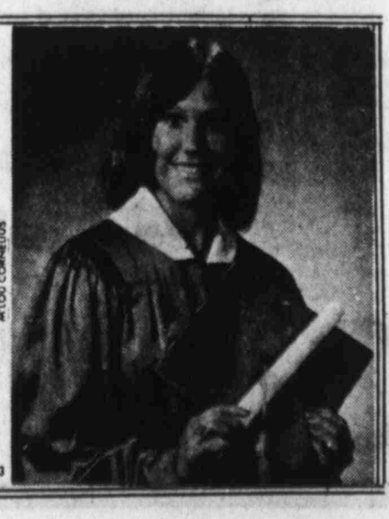
. Another high-priority item — mattresses. Innerspring mattresses are still most popular, but many people prefer polyurethane foam pads of four to six inches. Foam can be cut in sizes, according to preferences of thickness and density. Mattresses of foam are normally nonallergenic, light-weight for ease in moving, have no insect problems and do not require maintenance (turning, etc.). The best way to choose a mattress is to actually test for comfort by laying down on it.

To summarize her feelings about choosing furnishings, Mrs. Shroyer said, "Before you go shopping, make a list of furniture items you feel you need, in order to make your personal living environment the comfortable and attractive place you would like it to be for your maximum enjoyment."

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Engagements

SHROPSHIRE—LANGSTON

NEW DEAL (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John Shropshire announce the engagement of a daughter, Vanessa Deanne, to Steven DeWayne Langston, son of Mrs. Mildred Langston of Lubbock and O.L. Langston of Lahoma, Colo.

The couple plans to be married June 23 in New Deal Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from New Deal High School. The future bridegroom attended Lubbock High School and Elkins Broadcasting Institute in Dallas.

TIJENINA—GARCIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Tijenina announce the engagement of a daughter, Aida Nyna, to Albert Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia.

The couple plans to be married July 14 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Lubbock High School.

FOSTER—HENDRY

AMARILLO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. E. Wamon Foster announce the engagement of a daughter, Jean Marta, to Thomas Aird Hendry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hendry of Norwalk, Conn.

The couple plans to be married June 30 in First Methodist Church in Hart.

The bride-elect attended West Texas State University and was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Washington & Lee University in Virginia.

GOEBEL—JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Goebel announce the engagement of a daughter, Betsy, to Robert L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones.

The couple plans to be married July 21 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School, Texas Tech University and Tech graduate school. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and Tech. He plans to attend Tech School of Law.

ANTHONY—HAGOOD

FRIONA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Anthony Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Linda Darlene, to James Walter Hagood, son of Mrs. Janie Hagood of San Angelo and Larry Hagood of Tahoka.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 4 in First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Friona High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tahoka High School, attended Tech and was graduated from Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

WRIGHT—KEY

Mr. and Mrs. John William Wright announce the engagement of a daughter, Paula, to Charles Ellis Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Terry Key.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 18 in First Christian Church.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School and the University of Texas.

PRIESTLY—HUBBARD

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Priestly announce the engagement of a daughter, Tanya Yvette, to Louis Earl Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hubbard of Longview.

No wedding date has been set.

The bride-elect attended Dunbar High School and Huston-Tillotson College in Austin. The future bridegroom attended Jarvis College in Hawkins.



MEMORIAL FUNFEST SCHEDULED — The Hare, the Little Red Hen and Humpty Dumpty prepare to greet guests during FUNFEST '79 Memorial Weekend at Thompson Park in Amarillo. There will be food, entertainment, ballons, rides, water sports, Fantasyland for the very young and games for all ages. The three-day festival, beginning May 26, will be open from noon to 9 p.m.

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DAVID YIRAK

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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



A bit of this, a bit of that...

Yet another Lubbock face will be visible in this summer's production of "TEXAS" at Palo Duro Canyon. David Yirak, a veteran Lubbock Theatre Centre performer, has won the role of Uncle Henry in the Popular summer tourist attraction.



DAVID YIRAK: Cast in "TEXAS"

Yirak held the lead roles in LTC productions of "Life With Father" and "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs," and has also performed at the Country Squire Dinner Theaters in both Lubbock and Amarillo. An Idaho native, he came to Lubbock in 1972 and earned a degree in education at Lubbock Christian College.

Families might remember him as the villain in past Summer Mummers melodramas, as well.

"TEXAS" will be performed nightly, except Sundays, June 20 through August 25. For brochures and tickat information, write "TEXAS," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call (806) 655-2181. Early reservations are advised. And by the way, the most recent publicity announcement from Canyon closes with the somewhat confidant statement, "So far, there have been no difficulties in buying gas in the Panhandle."

The production annually draws record crowds from across the country.

• • • • • • •

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will hold its annual Summer Pops concert June 23 at the Civic Center exhibition hall, with tickets available in several price ranges. Doc Severinsen, renowned trumpeter and orchestra conductor on NBC's "The Tonight Show," will be the featured guest. A special phone line has been set up to handle advance telephone reservations, so officials request that interested patrons refrain from calling the symphony office. Instead, the number to call is 762-0339.

• • • • • • •

Films leaving town this week include the re-issue of "Coming Home" at the Backstage, "The Deer Hunter" at the South Plains Cinema and "The Champ" at the Winchester. They are all due to be replaced on Friday. So if you've been putting off seeing them, you'd better shift into high gear.

• • • • • • •

The big country music show June 1 at the Civic Center exhibition hall has dropped its announced outside ticket outlets. Since the concert — which will feature Jerry Reed, Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius and Margo Smith — is being sold on a reserved seat basis, Civic Center director Dottie Townsend has opted to sell tickets only at the Civic Center box office. That way, she explains, everyone can get an equal shot at the best seats.

Country Notes columnist Bob Campbell, by the way, saw Jerry Reed in concert and Abilene and recalls it as a "super concert."

• • • • • • •

Speaking of Abilene, kudos go out to Abilene Reporter News arts editor Danny Goddard for the recent enlightening story investigating the rock and roll drought in that city.

Goddard's story leads off with, "Abilene is rapidly establishing a reputation as the worst risk in Texas for rock and roll promoters. As a result, the Taylor County Coliseum may be facing financial hard times. Several factors seem to be involved, but promoters around the state agree that the major reason for the current drought of rock and roll are (1) a low profit margin and (2) the record-breaking number of busts for misdemeanor marijuana possession at concerts within the last two years."

A Stone City Productions promoter told Goddard he had seen the police "literally drag people off the coliseum floor" during marijuana arrests, oftentimes disturbing the other patrons.

This is where I feel inclined to aim some roses at the Lubbock police officers handling our wide variety of concerts. Though arrests have been made, the ones I have witnessed have been for disturbances rather than drug violations. There's just no way a policeman can dive into a closeknit audience in the thousands and pull out someone smoking a marijuana cigarette without disrupting the show, the fans and perhaps creating an even bigger crowd control problem. Indeed, the police in Lubbock have concentrated more on making sure the show can be enjoyed by everyone: by removing the obnoxious, by at least attempting to clear the aisles and the front of the stage so that the folks in the back can see without standing on their chairs.

In my opinion, the major problem at concerts in Lubbock is not one concerning marijuana, but alcohol. There is nothing worse than a teenaged drunk, and more and more of them are unfortunately making appearances at the show.

On the subject of ticket sales, Stone City told Goddard that Lubbock was the "worst show" on the recent Jethro Tull tour, with a small turnout of 4,500 not even coming close to meeting expectations. We've talked about that specific show in this column before; the band deserved better, but Lubbock remains a hard rock city where Bad Company will outdraw classier bands like Tull and EL&P any day of the week. Just because Lubbock offered the lowest attendance total on the Tull tour, though, doesn't mean we offered the biggest disappointment. In Abilene, after all, Goddard states the Tull concert was cancelled because only 240 tickets had been sold three days before the show.

• • • • • • •

"I don't know why no one has been having 'kid shows' here before. The response has been incredible."

The quote comes from Steve Richersen, manager of the Showplace Six theater complex. Richersen and KEND Radio managed to round up three sponsors — Borden's Milk, Dr. Pepper and Rainbow Bread — to help alleviate the cost, and is now offering children's shows on Saturday mornings. The price of admission is a Borden Milk carton (with the exception of those issued in school lunchrooms); a Dr. Pepper bottle, can or bottlecap; or a Rainbow Bread wrapper. If for some reason you just don't like a good deal, you can also get in by giving the cashier a dollar.

Thus far, Richersen says very few parents have stuck around. Instead, appreciate mothers and fathers are dropping off kids by the hundreds to take advantage of the unique offer. A good crowd of 250 showed up for the first screening. The next week brought out 400 and the week after that saw more than 600 kids show up for the free movie.

Richersen says the movies, which are screened at 10 a.m. each Saturday, have been booked only through June 30 but that, if current attendance figures hold up and the sponsors care to continue, the series might be extended through the remainder of the summer.

Kid shows currently booked include: May 26, "Return Of The Magnificent Seven;" June 2, "Batman;" June 9, "Hercules Unchained;" June 16, "Grizzly Adams;" June 23, "Treasure Island;" and June 30, "Tarzan & The Valley Of Gold."

• • • • • • •

Skipping from morning to midnight: Fox Theater manager Harold Lieck says his theater is cancelling its midnight show program. This announcement comes only a couple short weeks after the theater had proudly revealed intentions to show midnight attractions through the end of the year.

Attendance, they say, is the problem.

But if theater management would take the time to look a little deeper, they'd find the real problems are most likely pricing and product. "The Last House On The Left" was a rotten movie when first released, so why stay up late to see it? Students at Texas Tech University could watch "Reefer Madness" at no charge on video cassette machines, so why expect them to pay full contemporary prices to see it? Indeed, quality midnight attractions might do the trick. But the Fox was charging their regular admission price for a midnight show of dubious quality.

One would have thought that after the fine attendances for their midnight screenings of Zeffirelli's "Romeo And Juliet," Ralph Bakshi's "Wizards" and the cult classic "Night Of The Living Dead," they could have figured out what sells...

In the meantime, KLBK and Showplace Six are still combining efforts for special midnight attractions on Friday and Saturday nights at a reduced price.

• • • • • • •

Butch Hancock, one of the finest composers in the Southwest and a very viable factor behind Joe Ely's successful LPs, will be on stage tonight at Fat Dawg's with a "few friends." There's no cover charge, and it promises to be an interesting evening of music. The hall is small, so early arrival is suggested.

• • • • • • •

You just wouldn't believe how many people call the entertainment desk to ask if the Village People, the reigning disco royalty, will make a Texas appearance. Well, the Dallas Times Herald reports that the band, which has struck gold with "YMCA" and "In The Navy," will play an 8 p.m. concert this Friday at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth. I think I'll pass...

Area Performers Gain Renown



JANA OLIVER

Three Lubbock area artists are among the 40 emerging songwriter-performers from throughout the nation who have been selected to appear May 24-28 at the Kerrville Folk Festival at Quiet Valley Ranch near Kerrville.

Jana Oliver, local songwriter and winner of the KLLL Radio Unknown Star Contest; Sam Hill, of Slaton; and Texas Soul recording artist David House have all accepted invitations to appear at the festival.

Hill and The Tennessee Sounds comprise a five-piece band that plays C&W music in Lubbock and the West Texas area. House is a Lubbock-based singer-songwriter who helped originate the West Texas Opry here. A guitarist, vocalist and songwriter, Miss Oliver has received honorable mention for the past two years in the American Song Festival in both lyric and music comPetition.

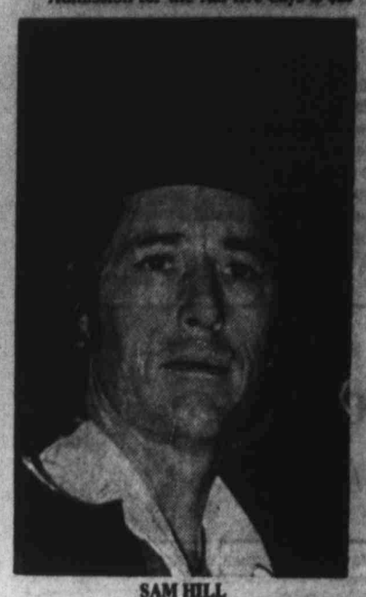
This year, both National Public Radio and National Public Television will have representatives on hand to report on the festival.

Performers at this year's festival will include national recording artists Steve Fromholz, Rusty Wier, B.W. Stevenson, Peter Rowan, Willis Alan Ramsey and Ray Wiley Hubbard. Also scheduled to appear are Allen Damron, Robert Shaw and Don Sanders.

Hill and The Tennessee Sounds are scheduled to appear at 10:30 a.m. May 26. Miss Oliver is scheduled to appear at 1:30 p.m. May 27, and House will appear at 3:30 p.m. May 28.

Admission for the full five days is $20 per ticket, in advance, which includes free camping.

Tickets may be ordered through Folk Fest, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78028.



SAM HILL



DAVID HOUSE

A-J

Entertainment

Judy Blue Finds Kind Of 'Magic' In Theater

By KANDIS GATEWOOD

House lights dim. Center stage spotlight. Enter stage right — Judy Blue.

Miss Blue remembers with pride her recent performance with the senior Matt Posey which won for her a $250 scholarship as "Best Supporting Actor" in the national American College Theater Festival's Irene Ryan Scholarship Competition at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Posey and Blue, both drama students at Texas Tech University, performed a scene from "A Cry of Players" by William Gibson, a play about the love affair between William Shakespeare and Anne Hathaway. The performers portrayed a man and a woman breaking ties while still feeling love for each other.

The actors, first from Tech ever to reach nationals, waited a full month after the regional contast in Fort Worth before preparing for the three-minute Washington performance. They explained that a scene is never peformed the same way twice.

"When you act, you constantly change," Miss Blue said. "We are performing a real situation where actors share some feelings, some points or some insight with an audience. If an audience can see that insight — not to say we're teaching — and see the progression and make a discovery, then they share the true experience of acting."

Miss Blue felt the magic of the theater at an early age. When she was a high school freshman in Fort Worth with the lead in "South Pacific," she realized, "It's just me out there."

She added, "If theater's magic doesn't affect you in the very beginning, it probably never will. The magic grows on you and I felt that then and have remained entranced by it."

Miss Blue has performed in Texas Tech productions "Curse of the Starving Class," "Equestrian Assassination of Billy the Kid," "Panhandle" and "Kaspar." She has also appeared at the Country Squire Dinner Theater at Lubbock and in the Cedar Point amusement park in Ohio and will perform in Oklahoma this summer in "Oklahoma!" and "Dust on Her Petticoats."

After Tech, Blue will go to New York.

"So often you don't really know why other people aspire to the Presidency or exert an influence on the world. You wonder what drove them to achieve those goals," Blue said. "I love the feeling of things getting done, people changing and things happening in New York. The experience forces you to grow, to identify yourself and to prove some things about yourself. And when you feel important enough to find out why things happen, then you find the place where you become a force, and that's where life is a challenge."

Meeting challenges and proving yourself have always been part of the theater, she said.

"You can't always get the role. You must respect the other people who are just as skilled and still have enough respect for yourself to go for parts and realize you've got something to say."

"In college auditioning, for a time you drop dear friends who are competing and vie for the part on an actor level ... and when it's over, you can be friends again. The competition keeps you striving, and you wouldn't be competing with these friends if you didn't think they were good."

Miss Blue said auditions are often the trust expressions by the actors.

"You combine everything you are and give them yourself because you must have the human element, and the only thing you have human is yourself. You've got to believe and know yourself as you give your soul an outlet to live the part."

The magic of the theater: Once it's got you, it's got you. And then you are among the chosen.

"The Stage is crazy. Surprising things happen all the time. Mostly you remember the bad, but the moments when you really do say something, you treasure. They prove you are an actor."

Dreyfuss Inks Movie Pact

NEW YORK (Special) — Academy-award winning actor Richard Dreyfuss ans his partner, producer Carl Borack, have been signed to a multiple-picture deal by Orion Pictures Company.

The pictures will be made under Dreyfuss' and Borack's own production banner and will be Orion Pictures releases through Warner Bros.

One of the projects will be Howard Fast's best-selling novel, "The Proud and the Free," for which a top screenwriter will be announced shortly. Another project is an untitled love story based on an original idea by Dreyfuss. A third project is also under discussion with Orion management.

The first Dreyfuss-Borack production for Orion is slated to go before the cameras in 1980.

Dreyfuss and Borack were most recently teamed on "The Big Fix" for Universal Pictures.

Graduation Piano Recital Features Michael Komkov

Michael Komkov, senior at Monterey High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Vadim Komkov of 3616 60th Street, will be featured in graduation piano recital at 3:15 p.m. Saturday at the Garden & Arts Center.

Currently studying with Mrs. Bill Gunter, he will receive the High School Diploa from the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Saturday's recital will include selections by Bach, Mozart, Liszt, Debussy, Bartok and Joplin.

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Guitarist Ron Wood Vital Factor In Success Of Hit 'Some Girls'

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Ron Wood was simply trying to make some elbow room for himself in 1974 when he released his first solo album, "I've Got My Own Album to Do." The title is representative of the mildly rebellious period through which the guitar player was going. After all, his membership with English rock 'n' rollers The Faces was becoming shaky, a fact made all the more certain by the increasing success of Faces' singer Rod Stewart's solo career.

But Wood's first solo effort was clumsy. The only real credence he earned was from the impressive backing that accompanied — people like Keith Richards, George Harrison and Eric Clapton — all of whom, with the exception of Richards, were deleted from the album credits.

Wood was trying to prove that he could sing and write in addition to play guitar. But he proved neither. And his guitar playing was still a question mark when compared with his more luminous counterparts.

The next year saw a second solo album, "Now Look." Wood's collaboration with Bobby Womack proved more successful than his first album. The guitar playing was more solid while the songwriting showed signs of development.

A great deal has happened to Wood since he released "Now Look." He has toured with and joined The Rolling Stones as that band's second guitarist. His relationship with The Faces, the band for which he was most famous, crumbled as he and singer Rod Stewart felt the inclination to pursue separate careers.

Wood has had a pronounced effect on The Rolling Stones. His energy and enthusiasm are vital factors in the success of last year's "Some Girls," the most popular Rolling Stones album since 1972's "Exile on Main St." That energy carried over on stage, where again the Stones sold out every show of their concert tour as Wood and Richards melded together into a solid wall of guitar power.

Now Wood has broken his solo silence, releasing the album he promised would be released some time this year. The new album is "Gimme Some Neck" (Columbia). It reflects the advancement through which Wood has gone, though several deficiencies still exist. Wood has progressed as both a guitarist and a songwriter, there's no doubting that after several listens of the album. But he still can't sing lead vocals, a fact made noticeable by producer Roy Thomas Baker's insistence upon hiding the vocals behind a relentless and unbalanced wall of drums and guitars.

Baker's uneven production does tend to give the album the rough character it needs. But the listener will probably have to hear the album many times before Wood's work can be appreciated. It's a shame because "Gimme Some Neck" is a surprisingly strong album.

Wood has come up with an interesting package. This is reflected in the album cover, a design comprised of several photos and drawings. The photos were taken by various people, but the artwork is done by Wood. A bit egotistical perhaps, but this is a solo album. And the drawings aren't all that bad. They showcase a dimension which many people no doubt neglected — he is sensitive and artistic, a fact often belied by Wood's clowning instinct.

But the drawings don't make the album. The music does. Wood has crafted some fine rock 'n' roll. The music is the most authoritative Wood has recorded as a solo. His "Lost and Lonely" is a well-orchestrated ode to the loneliness a man can feel over the loss of his woman. The vocals, though weak, are arranged neatly in lead and supportive sections. The backing vocals, which are sung by Wood, intertwine in an emotional and touching fashion. That's not easy when you're working with such a rough and aggressive medium as rock 'n' roll, as opposed to easy listening or light pop.

But that's not the only strong composition Wood contributes to the album. His "Buried Alive" rocks with all the fervor as any recent Stones' song. Wood combines his almost overbearing rhythm guitar with a light lead touch from Richards, creating a power-edged rocker.

The most biting of Wood's songs is about a woman who likes to lead on the men. His lyrics are downright cruel at times, and tend to put that particular genre of person in their place. Sure, the approach is a bit immature, but it fits snugly with its rock 'n' roll context. Wood isn't trying to advance rock 'n' roll with pseudo-intellectual approaches. Nor is he resolving to cheap tricks as a means of saying some of the things he does. He merely states his meanings with a touch of pretension, not a ton of it, as so many hard rockers are wont to do.

It is not paradoxical, though, that Bob Dylan is responsible for the album's best number. Dylan's "Seven Days" possesses a strongly rhythmic backbeat, drummed nicely by Mick Fleetwood, and an intriguing storyline about a man and a woman. Here Wood manages to come off sounding like Dylan, though one can't help his singing is more derivative of inability to copy Dylan than an ability to mimic his style accurately.

Instrumentally, the album doesn't extend as well as one would think. Much of the blame lies not with Wood, but with Baker, whose expertise is with hard rock, not with rock 'n' roll. Baker has produced the music of Queen and The Cars to slick perfection. But he can't handle the English school of loose, almost sloppy rock 'n' roll with as much agility.

As a result, excellent performances by Wood (especially on "Infekshun") and drummer Charlie Watts are wasted in imbalance and a lack of empathy.

Still, "Gimme Some Neck" is a workable document of rock 'n' roll's freedom and emotionalism. It is not the polished work of art one would hope for and expect from Wood. But it is a definite step in the right direction. Wood is, like his fellow Stones, able to play with as much or more feeling than anybody else. But he can't outshine the competition on a clean and technical level, which one suspects he is not endeavoring to do anyway. What Wood lacks is the efficiency to make his solo work competitive with the likes of other established musicians.

LINER NOTES. Ron Wood: guitars, pedal steel, harp, lead and backing vocals. Keith Richards: guitar, backing vocals. Pops Popwell: bass. Charlie Watts, Mick Fleetwood: drums. Jim Keltner: percussion. H. Phillips, Jerry Williams, Ian MacLagan: keyboards. Bobby Keys: sax. Dave Mason: guitar. Mick Jagger, Jon Lind: backing vocals.



RON WOOD — His "Gimme Some Neck" still lacking

Country Notes

By Bob Campbell



Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, George Jones — most country music stars put out their own records early in their careers.

A few — including Johnny Cash and Charlie Pride — did not.

It is a decision faced by everyone getting into the music business but is not a question mark to Nowlin Tubbs.

"I think a person has to start somewhere, and I think the recording studio is the first step," Tubbs, a native of Littlefield who has just returned to West Texas after two years of playing in New Mexico and Colorado, said.



NOWLIN TUBBS

Tubbs has released eight singles and an album over the past 10 years, and his latest, "Arkansas" on the Texas Soul label out of Lubbock, shows perhaps the most potential of anything he has yet produced.

It has been out for about a month and is being played by stations throughout the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico.

"The only thing I'm trying to do is create some interest," he said. "I don't try to sell records. I give them away because when I get with a major label, they'll do it for me."

Tubbs has been living in Littlefield for the past couple of months but plans to move here soon and organize a band.

He has been playing in Durango, Colorado, where he attended high school, Carlsbad, N. M., and other places since he last played in Lubbock 1 1/2 years ago at the Cow Palace.

He had the first releases on Texas Soul, the Don Caldwell Studios label, in the early 1970s. He spent the summer in Nashville five years ago, realized "that I had to have a product to show them" and returned home to record an album called "Texas Road House Prince" with Caldwell.

The contacts he has had with record companies stemmed mostly from that, he said.

"Arkansas" and the other side of the record, "Showboat Gambler," was produced by Tubbs and producer-musician Lloyd Maines.

Tubbs first heard the song when the Wilburn Brothers sang it on a television show he was watching 10 years ago.

"I realized it had a lot of potential then," he said. "They did it as a bluegrass song. I tried to keep the bluegrass roots in it and commercialize it."

The record is a curiosity as well because Maines, a pedal steel guitar player who rarely sings, is a background singer on it.

Tubbs has been a professional musician since high school, when he joined a re-constructed group called The String-a-Longs, which had had a big hit with an instrumental called "Wheels" in the early 1960s.

With Tubbs playing rhythm and second lead to guitarist Jimmy Torres, they recorded a song called "Mary Anne Thomas," got a contract with RCA Records and found themselves with the No. 20 record in the country.

They did shows with The Animals and The Byrds that year, 1968, and performed also with Tony Joe White, who was then working out of Corpus Christi.

"I started out on top and have been working my way down ever since," he said.

He still sees Torres, also a Littlefield native, occasionally. Torres lives now in Yellsville, Ark.

Keith McCormick, who wrote "Sugar Shack" for Jimmy Gilmer and the Fireballs, was lead singer in the group, which later disbanded.

Tubbs also played bass for a while for Gatemouth Brown on a couple of tours.

A fiddle player with whom he has worked a lot in Colorado and New Mexico, Dean Kirk, better known as "Scooter," inspired folk singer Michael Murphey to write a song called "Cherokee Fiddle" when Murphey saw him playing for tips a few years ago at the narrow gauge railroad station at Silverton, Colorado.

ART TALK

By LA WANDA MURFEE

An instructor in Chicago, transplanted from Texas, held his students entranced as he lectured on the aspects of color and discussed examples of his own paintings placed around the room. Each painting varied in color tones, as well as techniques. The purpose of the class was to learn about color, its nuances and placement in figure painting.

At the next session a model took her place on the stand, illuminated by light from north windows. As class members moved arund the studio they concentrated on looking for color variances on the skin tones, without ever touching any paint.

The instructor had definite procedures about the color tones to be used. Some called him a recipe painter, meaning, he mixed all his colors before applying a brushstroke to canvas, always using the same color mixes. Others complimented him on his strict but patient adherance to taking time to study the colors as well as the values.

The instructor's palette was a beautiful picuture in itself. Neatly the tube colors were laid across the top, earth tones at one side, the warm and cool ones extending to the other. Below these colors he placed a row of burnt umber mixed with white for seven values. Below that, the same was repeated except using black with white. These were to be his greying tones, one warm, the other cool.

The students studied the palette, then were instruced to prepare their own. the initial direction was, "first, Jamaica Roux." The class sat unresponsive. They have never heard such an expression. As the instruction continued, the students whispered among themselves not understanding why Jamaica was pertinent to painting. After some dalliance one soul at the rear asked, "What is a Jamaica Roux?" "I don't know", the instructor replied. After repeating the conversation, the instructor finally realized his Texas drawl had slurred the directions. "First you make a roux, a mixture of colors," he explained.

Although the students were not expected to continue a lifetime of painting using this particular method of of mixing colors, it wa a modus operandi introduced to be refined or discarded, portions used or rejected. The whole idea was to get the students to experiment with color, learning what would happen with certain mixtures.

No instructor wants students to copy his method or style. He is a dispenser of information, a motivating force for experimentation. Learning from many istructors is like a "Jamaica Roux": mix it up, add to it, use it a while, then take out what you as an individual desire.

Richler Working On New Film

NEW YORK (Special) — Novelist and screenwriter Mordecai Richler has been signed to write an original screenplay for director Ted Kotcheff — the first film under Kotcheff's multiple-picture deal with Warner Bros.

Richler, whose screenplay will be a contemporary comedy set against New York City, first teamed with Kotcheff to bring to the screen his own celebrated novel, "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," for which he shared a Writer's Guild Award for best screenplay. He was also nominated for a Best Screenplay Academy Award for the film.

Richler also collaborated on the screenplay for "Fun With Dick and Jane," starring Jame Fonda and George Segal, which was also directed by Kotcheff.

An acclaimed novelist, Richler is the author of the highly-praised "St. Urban's Horseman."

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'101 Dalmatians' Slated For Re-Release

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — "101 Dalmatians," one of the most sophisticated — and funniest — cartoon features ever made, will be re-leased this June to kick off Walt Disney's summer program of film fare.

The picture is booked to open June 8 at the Cinema West in Lubbock.

The beguiling comedy adventure is the story of two dogs, their human pets and the villainess of all time: the svelte, domineering Cruella De Ville, who is in the dognapping business.

Some of the world's best artistic talent worked on "101 Dalmatians," which took almost three years to complete. Art direction and production design was by Ken Anderson. Sequence directors were Wolfgang Reitherman, Hamilton S. Luske and Clyde Geronimi.

Three delightful songs were written by Mel Leven for the film and they accentuate the colorful score by George Bruns. A fourth tune, "Remember When," by Frankly Marks, opens the Buena Vista re-release.

Film, Humanities Faculties Offered Summer Institute

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Director of American Film Institute-West Robert F. Blumofe has announced that the second Summer Institute for Film and Humanities will be held at the Center for Advanced Film Studies in Beverly Hills, Calif. August 5-11. The week-long workshop, funded by the Rockefeller Foundation, is aimed at acquainting university-level film educators with the practical aspects of the motion picture industry.

The Institute will be moderated by Dr. Sam Grogg, director of the AFI National Education Services.

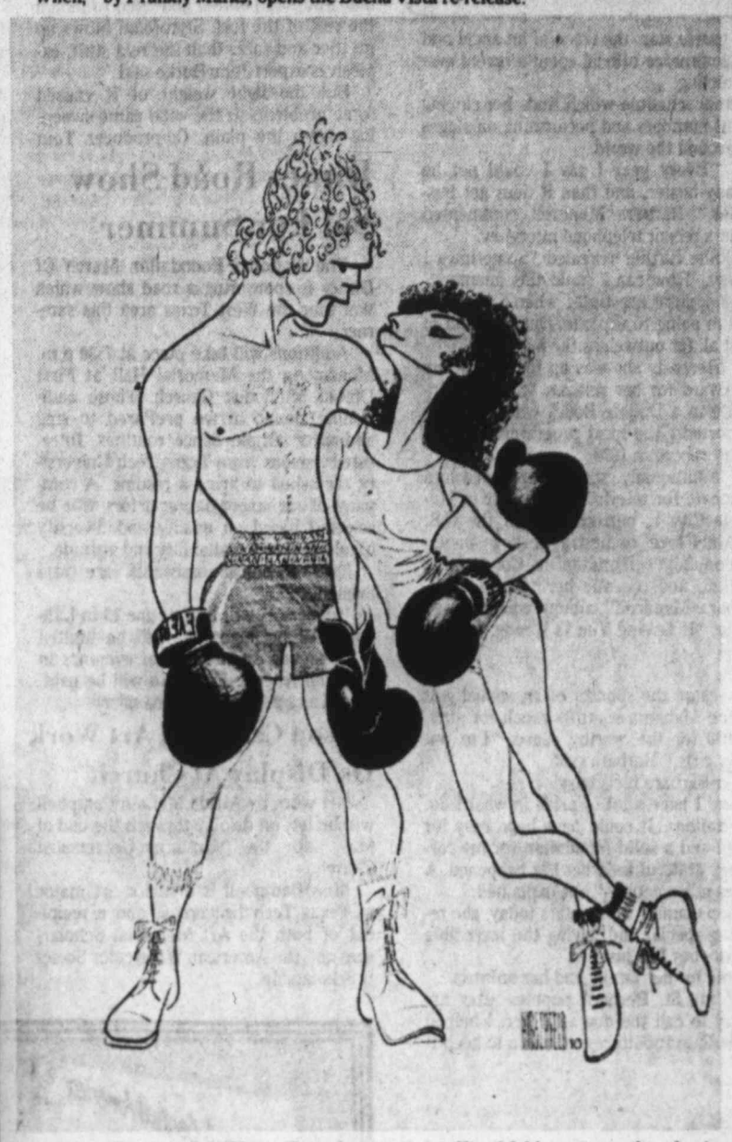
Seminars conducted by noted film professionals will treat the various aspects of the film and television industry-cinematography, direction, screenwriting, production management, and distribution as they relate to the study of film history, theory, and criticism in the various humanities disciplines. Aimed at imparting a practical understanding of motion picture production which may then be used to enhance academic study of cinema, the seminars will complement the formal training which humanists bring to the classroom.

Last year's program included Alan Pakula, director of "Klute" and "All The President's Men;" Ernest Lehman, screenwriter for such films as "North By Northwest;" and Virginia Carter, a television executive with Norman Lear Preoductions.

According to Blumofe, "The Summer Institute for Film and Humanities was an outstanding success in its initial program last year. The overall reactions of the participants were enthusiastically favorable. As a result, the Rockefeller Foundation has seen fit to fund it again this year. We are gratified by their support and expect to make this year's workshop even more successful."

Participants will be selected by a review committee of film scholars and professionals. Applicants for the Summer Institute must be teaching film or TV history, theory, and criticism (not production), or conducting cinema research in disciplines such as history, American studies, philosphy or literature. Upon acceptance into the program, participants will be eligible for travel grants of up to $350.

The deadline for filing applications is June 30. Announcement of the selections will be made by July 15. For complete information on the Summer Institute, requirements, or application forms, contact: Film and Humanities Summer Institute, National Education Services, The American Film Institute, John F. Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. 20566



PASSIONATE PUGILISTS — Famed caricaturist Hirschfeld captures the classic battle of the sexes contradictions in the film "The Main Event," a romantic comedy which pits a reluctant yet steadfast prizefighter (Ryan O'Neal) against the determined ambitions of his manager (Barbra Streisand). Directed by Howard Zieff, "The Main Event" will open June 22 at the Fox Fourplex in Lubbock.



FINAL WEEKEND — The successful tearjerker "The Champ" is due to leave Lubbock soon. It will be replaced Friday at the Winchester Theater by "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure." "The Champ" stars Jon Voight, left, and Ricky Schroder, and has been one of the Winchester Theater's most popular films of late.

Jacqueline Bisset Gains Starring Role

NEW YORK (Special) — Jacqueline Bisset has been signed to a starring role in Irwin Allen's production of "The Day The World Ended."

Bisset, who will join Paul Newman and William Holden in the film about the eruption of a volcano in the South Seas, recently completed "Who Is Killing The Great Chefs Of Europe?" and "The Greek Tycoon." In "Day" she portrays the role of Kay Kirby.

Principal photography begins on the Kona Coast on Feb. 8th. Irwin Allen will produce from the Carl Foreman-Stirling Silliphant screenplay which will be directed by James Goldstone.

Director, Warners Ink Pact

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Academy Award -winning director Williams Friedkin has concluded a long-term, multiple picture pact with Warner Bros.

The arrangement is above and beyond the previously announced Friedkin film for Warner Bros., "Act of Vengence," now being written by Abby Mann.

Although his new association with Warner Bros. is non-exclusive, Friedkin has moved his entire production operation to the Burbank Studios and will headquarter there.

In announcing Friedkin's multiple picture deal, Shapiro expressed his pleasure and welcomed him to "the family of fine filmmakers with whom we are pleased to be making pictures."

Friedkin won an Academy Award for directing the critically and financially sucessful "The French Connection," and directed "The Exoorcist," one of Warner Bros.'biggest boxoffice hits.

No announcement was made as to the projects to be launched following "Act of Vengence," but Friedkin is currently examining a number of properties which he will bring to the screen for Warner Bros.

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'Holding Down Fort' Poses Problem In 'Apple Dumpling' Film

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — It wasn't Don Knotts who was almost knocked down by a strong wind during the making of "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again," a new comedy about the Old West.

It was the fort.

And that old Hollywood standby "Hold down the fort" became more than a dialogue plea in Walt Disney Productions' comedy starring Knotts and Tim Conway in the continuation of the studio's 1975 release, "The Apple Dumpling Gang." The pair star as two hapless outlaws who keep trying to go straight. The movie also stars Tim Matheson, Kenneth Mars, Elyssa Davalos and Jack Elam.

"The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" is booked to open June 29 at the Cinema West in Lubbock.

The movie crew went to Kanab, Utah, about 90 miles northwest of the Grand Canyon, to film at Fort Kanab, called Fort Concho in the film. Fort owner Orville Robinson charged rent for three weeks, which were to be capped by a giant explosion, the result of the drafted outlaws' handiwork.

In addition to buildings already on the site, Disney filmmakers constructed a watch tower, an ammunition storage house and a high wall out of styrofoam and wod bits painted and aged to match the rest of the fort. Styrofoam blows up prettier and safer than the real stuff, explosives expert John Burke said.

But the light weight of it caused some problems as the wind came sweeping down the plain. Co-producer Tom Leetch said the breeze picked up an entire building and moved it a few feet.

"The magazine or ammunition storage building, was a one-room structure about 10 feet high. Of course, because it was built of styrofoam, the whole thing only weighed 200 pounds," he said.

Leetch stationed several men there round the clock to "hold onto the thing until the wind died down and we could get there to film."

The fort dates from 1864, when it was the earliest outpost in the region, protecting settlers against frequent and severe Indian attacks. The Army abandoned the fort in 1866, after a war which the settlers claimed to have won. Four years later Jacob Hamblin, a Mormon missionary, took possession and after other Indian skirmishes, permanent peace was established. A flood near Turkey Crossing of Kanab Creek washed the original fort downstream eight years ago. The new fort was built slightly to the west and has become a Hollywood landmark as popular as Grauman's Chinese theater. Movies have been filmed in Kanab since 1922, when Tom Mix made "Deadeye Dick."

"The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" was directed by Vincent McEveety for producer Ron Miller and co-producer Leetch. Don Tait wrote the screenplay based on characters created by Jack M. Bickham. Buena Vista releases.

Thomas Braxton Slates Senior Piano Recital

Thomas Roy Braxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Braxton of 1823 Manhattan Drive and valedictorian of the 1979 Dunbar High School graduating class, will be featured in senior piano recital at 3 p.m. May 27 at the Garden & Arts Center. The recital will feature selections by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Starer.

There is no admission charge.

Braxton is currently a student of William A. Murphy, and formerly studeid with La Veda Gray. He won first place in the 1978 LMTA piano concerto competition in the senior division, and has also received his high school diploma in music from the American College of Musicians. He was named a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students and Who's Who In Music, and also won All-Region and All-State honors as an alto saxophonist.

Aside from music, Braxton also served as captain for both the varsity basketball and track teams at Dunbar.

Braxton will enter Texas Tech University this summer as an applied music major.



THOMAS ROY BRAXTON

Judy Graubart Sets Debut In 'Simon'

NEW YORK (Special) — Judy Graubart, the actress featured on television's "The Electric Company" for several years, will make her theatrical film debut in a major role in "Simon," the contemporary comedy starring Alan Arkin, which is now before the cameras on location in New York.

Marshall Brickman is directing from his own original screenplay, and Martin Bregman is producing "Simon" for Orion Pictures release through Warner Bros. Louis A. Stroller is executive producer of the comedy.

Mrs. Gunter's Piano Students Set Recital

Mrs. Bill Gunter's piano students will be featured in recital at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Garden & Arts Center. There is no admission charge.

Students from second grade through high school will perform pieces from their Piano Guild auditions. Medals and trophies will be awarded for participation in Whitlock Theory Tests, Texas Composers Recital, Hymn Festival and National Guild Auditions.

Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

THE LADY WITH the looks of a sexy movie star, the voice of an angel and the friendly personality of a chamber of commerce official spent a recent evening with her oldest son at a Cub Scout meeting.

That was quite a change from her normal schedule which finds her singing on network television shows, recording hit numbers and performing on stages around the world.



BARBARA MANDRELL

"Every year I say I could not be any busier, and then it does get busier," Barbara Mandrell commented in a recent telephone interview.

She further revealed "Sometimes I say, 'How can I stand this anymore,' and there are times when I feel like I'm going to explode. But the good of it all far outweighs the bad."

Recently she was up for a Grammy Award for her release, "Sleepin' Single in a Double Bed," which was reportedly the most programmed country record in 1978.

Additionally, she just appeared in a movie for television ("Murder in Music City"); performed with the U.S. Air Force orchestra at a by-invitation-only celebration in Constitution Hall, and recently her "Best of Barbara Mandrell" album was released by ABC Records on top of her new single, "If Loving You Is Wrong, I Don't Want To Be Right."

ON TOP OF THAT list, she recently became the sponsor of an annual golf tournament with proceeds going to aid the Alabama sheriff's ranch for girls. Last year the tournament grossed $72,000 for the worthy cause. "I'm not much of a golfer. I just raise money for my girls," Barbara said.

With all of those activities, it's no wonder Barbara feels busy!

"I'm aggressive, and I'm determined, and I have a lot of pride in what I do. I am a professional, and I know my limitations. It could have been easy for me to quit years ago, but I want longevity and a solid foundation for my career. None of it has been easy, and I'm very grateful for what has happened. A lot of it has been due to luck and help from other people," she explained.

Although she is considered among the top country music stars today, she remarked, "I don't think of myself as being special and having the incredible life people seem to think I have. Maybe I do, but I'm just me."

Somewhere in her busy life, she finds time for her family and her animals.

Barbara mentioned, "I named one of my St. Bernard puppies after my friend, Minnie Pearl. She said it was okay to call the dog after her. I helped deliver the puppy, and I had to give it mouth to mouth resuscitation to keep it alive."

Came my response aloud, "Lucky puppy."

She laughed and replied, "Thanks."

RAMBLIN' REVIEW: Columbia Records has released a double album set called "Willie and Family Live" (35642) featuring, of course, Willie Nelson. The recordings were done live from Nelson's April 1978 appearances in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

On one hand, the album is great because Nelson sings almost every one of his famous songs like "Whiskey River," "Crazy," "Night Life," "I'm a Memory," "Hello Walls," "Blues Eyes Cryin' in the Rain" and "Georgia on My Mind."

It also is good because it features guest artists Johnny Paycheck and Emmylou Harris.

On the other hand, though, Nelson sounds like he did the album for the money and not for any kind of artistic pride. He runs through some of the songs like he doesn't care how they sound. Sometimes he even seems to be saying, "Here's another one of my hit songs. Get ready to applaud."

Man, how I love to hear Nelson sing, but this live album almost sounds dead in spots.

Dimes Road Show Set For Summer

The National Foundation March Of Dimes is sponsoring a road show which will tour the West Texas area this summer.

Auditions will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Hall at First United Methodist Church. Those auditioning should arrive prePared to sing and offer simple dance routines. Interested persons from Texas Tech University are asked to bring a resume. A company of six singer-dancer-actors will be selected based on quality and diversity of talent, travel availability and attitude.

Two technical assistants are also needed.

Rehearsals will begin June 13 in Lubbock. All performances will be limited to weekends and additional evenings in July and August. Expenses will be paid, as well as a per-performance salary.

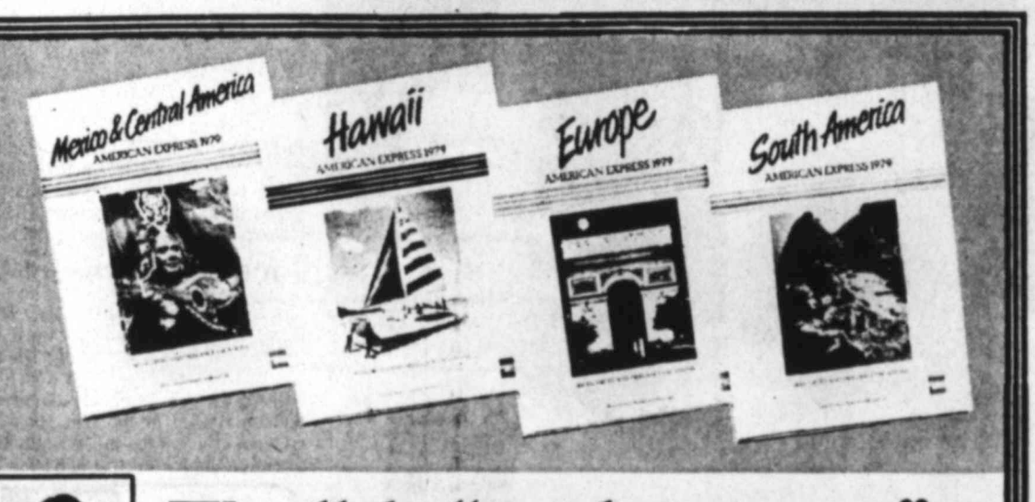
Alison Campbell Art Work On Display At Church

Art work by Alison McLain Campbell will be left on display through the end of May at the Unitarian-Universalist Church.

Miss Campbell is a senior art major at Texas Tech University, and a recipient of both the Art Memorial Scholarship and the American Watercolor Society Scholarship.

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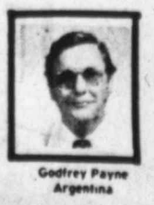


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now before the cam
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The romantic come
MacGraw and Alan
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Jay Presson Allen, b
the same name.

In "Just Tell Me
Merrill plays the bea
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"Butterfild 8" and,
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MUSICAL SOUNDS — Martin MacDonald, left, and Leslie Thurman have the starring roles in the current production of "The Sound Of Music" at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. The play is being staged nightly, Tuesday through Saturday, through June 30. Call the Squire's box office for reservations and ticket prices.

MGM Lashes Back At 'Voices' Critics

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — Recently in San Francisco the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture, "Voices," came under attack by a small but vociferous group claiming to represent that city's deaf community. MGM is distressed by their unprovoked actions and statements and is certain that this group does not represent a majority view.

"Voices" is currently playing at Showplace Six in Lubbock.

As a leader in an industry based upon communicating with people, MGM is highly sensitive to the issues of censorship and the individual's right to judge for himself.

In response to the San Francisco group's accusations, Richard Shepherd, MGM's Senior Vice President and Worldwide Head of Theatrical Production, said, "Any person who has seen 'Voices' knows the film states in no uncertain terms that a deaf person can actively and emotionally thrive in a hearing world. We believe 'Voices' strongly dramatizes the highest aims, efforst, and accomplishments of a hearing impaired person.

"From the very inception of 'Voices,' MGM sought to authentically depict the life perspectives of hearing impaired people. To this end, the film's writer, director and producer utilized the best possible technical assistance. Professor Martin Sternberg of New York University, who is deaf and who had previously guided Anne Bancroft for her role in 'The Miracle Worker,' was retained as the film's technical advisor. Further, it was only after an intensive but unsuccessful search for a deaf actress capable of performing the demanding role of Rosemarie Lemon that a hearing actress was cast. For another key role a very talented deaf actor, Richard Kendall, was found to portray Rosemarie's boyfriend, Scott.

"Finally, all of the youngsters at the Newark School for the Deaf as well as the adults seen in the community center sequence are without hearing."

For many years MGM and other film companies have provided motion picture entertainment for the deaf via participation in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Captioned Print Program. Through normal procedure, captioned prints are turned over to HEW within 12 to 18 months after the commercial release of a motion picture. However, in the case of "Voices," MGM has accelerated the availability of captioned prints to occur coincidentally with the film's national release.

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Dina Merrill Inks Pact For Movie

NEW YORK (Special) — Dina Merrill has been signed to co-star in Warner Bros.' "Just Tell Me What You Want," now before the cameras on location in New York City.

The romantic comedy, which stars Ali MacGraw and Alan King, is being directed by Sidney Lumet from a screenplay by Jay Presson Allen, based on her novel of the same name.

In "Just Tell Me What You Want," Merrill plays the beautiful, social and ailing wife of a self-made business tycoon, played by King. Merrill has appeared in a number of motion pictures including "Butterfild 8" and, most recently, "A Weddin'."

Also co-starred in "Just Tell Me What You Want" are Peter Weller, Myrna Loy and Keenan Wyn.

Recital To Feature Piano Students Of Mrs. Womble

Mrs. Arlan Womble's Piano students will be featured in recital at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Garden & Arts Center. There is no admission charge.

The first portion of the program will feature solo work, with the latter portion concentrating on ensemble playing of popular tunes. Certificates will also be awarded at this time to National Guild Auditions entrants.

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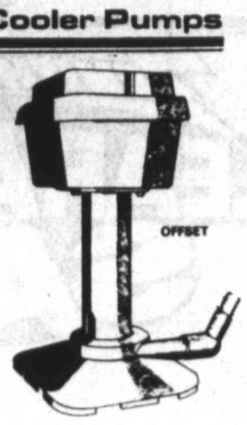
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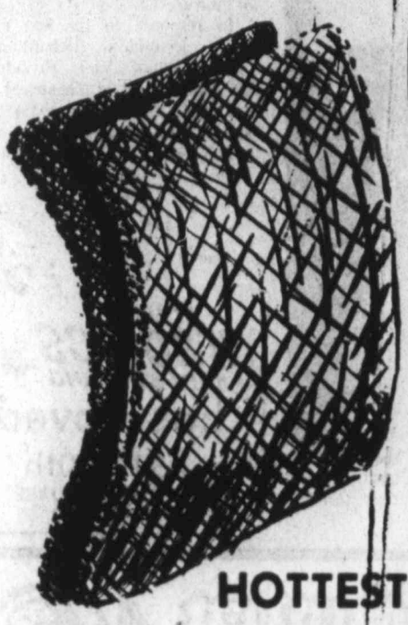
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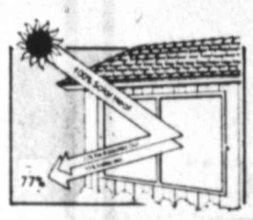
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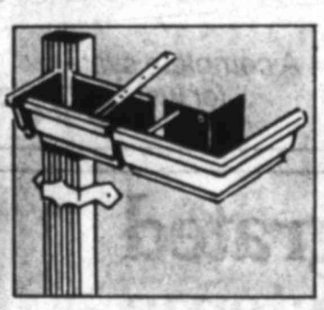


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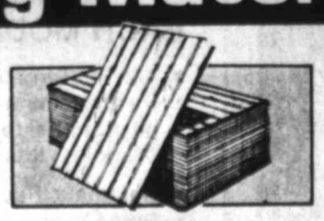


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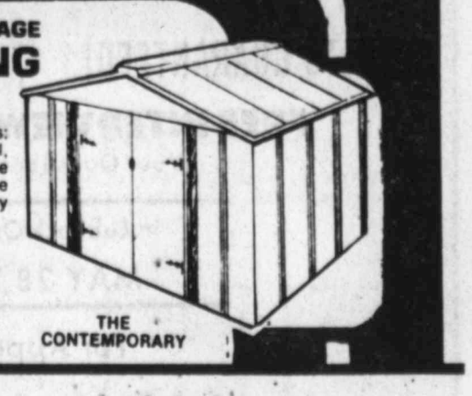
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Tech Summer Orchestra Camp Set

The 23rd Annual Texas Tech Summer Orchestra Camp for string students in grades seven through twelve will be held June 17-29 at Texas Tech University. String students who have had at least one year of training are invited and will be required to participate in an orchestra and section rehearsal in addition to several electives. Students are placed into one of the orchestras by audition.

The program is designed to compliment public school string programs. The daily class schedule is from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and includes electives in technique classes, solfeggio, various theory classes, conducting, chamber music, body movement, swimming, and sight reading orchestra. In addition, the 1979 camp is sponsoring a special Master Class for string bassists and an Orchestra Director's Seminar.

Guest conductors for the 1979 camp will be Curtis Peacock, conductor of the Casper Symphony and Casper Youth Symphony in Wyoming, and Herbert Karpicke, conductor of the Louisville Youth Chamber Orchestra in Kentucky. Double-Bass Master Classes will be held by bass clinician Theodore Schettler.

Peacock has worked with state festival orchestras in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, and was guest conductor for the 1979 Arizona All-State Symphony. He was one of nine young conductors chosen to participate in the 1978 American Symphony Orchestra's League's conductor workshop with Dr. Richard Lert, and is presently Professor of Strings at Casper, College, Wyoming.

Karpicke is currently assistant principal violist with the Louisville Orchestra and pricipal violist of the Louisville Chamber Orchestra and Kentucky Opera Association in addition to his conducting duties. He's a former conducting student of Rudolph Kempe in Munich, Germany, where he played with the Munich Bach Orchestra and Munich State Opera. He is a former conductor of the Flint Civic Symphony, Michigan, and the Munich Gabrieli Chorus and Orchestra.

Schettler, currently Associate Professor of String Bass at Texas Tech, is a graduate of the College Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati. He was a member of the Cleveland Orchestra for fifteen years, performing under Arthur Rodzinski, Eric Leinsdorf and George Szell.

Applications and further information regarding tuition, housing and recreation is available from Richard Meek, Director, Texas Tech Orchestra Camp, Department of Music, Texas Tech University, Box 4239, Lubbock, TX 79409.



ATTEMPTED RESCUE — John Savage, left, and Robert De Niro attempt to escape from enemy territory in "The Deer Hunter" by grabbing onto a passing helicopter. The men have been weakened, though, by recent imprisonment and psychological torture in a Viet Cong prisoner of war camp, and soon drop into the river below. The R-rated Academy Award winning film is in its final five days at the South Plains Cinema.

Ken Russell Directing Warners' 'Altered States'

NEW YORK (Special) — "Altered States," which has now been added to the Warner Bros. 1979 production schedule, has gone before the cameras under the direction of Ken Russell.

The motion picture, starring William Hurt and Blair Brown, was adapted for the screen by Paddy Chayefsky from his own novel, and is being produced by Howard Gottfried.

The motion picture focuses on the inner workings of the human mind and will utilize unique special effects to tell the extraordinary, dramatic story of a dedicated scientist who enters an incredible world when he experiments with mind altering drugs. It is also a story of his love that becomes a lifeline as he teeters on the edge of unchartered experiences.

"Altered States" will be filmed at The Burbank Studio, as well as on location in New York, Boston and Mexico.

Russell, who has been conducting rehearsals for the film since March 5, previously directed such celebrated films as the screen version of "Tommy," "Women in Love" and "The Music Lovers."

The book is a first novel by Chayefsky, an Academy Award-winner for his screenplays of "Marty," "The Hospital" and "Network."

William Hurt and Blair Brown both make their motion picture debuts in starring roles as a pair of married scientists whose lives are drastically changed by his experiments with mind-altering drugs and scientific procedures.

Hurt, Theatre World Award winner in 1978, also won an Obie for his performance in the Circle Reportory Company's production of "My Life." He recently received critical acclaim for his television performances in "Verna, U.S.O. Girl" and for his work in the National Educational Television (NET) series "The Best of Families."

Brown, who won national attention for her role in the television mini-series "Wheels," also played Anna Roosevelt in the highly-acclaimed TV movie, "Eleanor and Franklin." On the New York stage, she appeared in Joseph Papp's successful revival of "The Threepenny Opera."

Bob Balaban — whose screen credits include "Girl Friends" and "Close Encounters of The Third Kind" — and Charles Haid, who has appeared in "Who'll Stop The Rain" and "Oliver's Story," have also been cast in key roles in the film.

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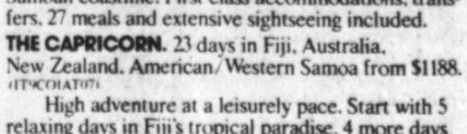
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TV Looking At Life—All Two Million Years Of It!

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Even in these days of television blockbusters like "Roots" and "Holocaust," it seems sheer bravery to tackle for the small screen a gigantic subject like "Life On Earth." All life, everywhere on earth, through two billion years.

That is just what David Attenborough has done.

His "Life On Earth" is the talk of the country. Britons watch the BBC-TV series on Tuesday, gossip about it all week, then watch repeats on Sunday to make sure they miss nothing.

Some of its scenes "have never been seen before by man, let alone filmed," Attenborough says. Each of its 13 parts has sequences of breathtaking beauty, like shots of the scales on a butterfly's wing or a kaleidoscope of brilliantly colored South American frogs.

Warner Bros. helped finance the multi-million-dollar series, so an American showing is certain. Reiner Moritz productions, the third backer, is selling the series in Europe and the rest of the world.

The subject it tackles could hardly be more sweeping — how life began and how it evolved.

On the shores of Lake Superior Attenborough filmed traces of primitive life two billion years old. In the Grand Canyon in Arizona he found fossile tracks left by worms 550 million years ago.

From those faint beginnings, the "Life On Earth" team found and photographed existing creatures which illustrate every step of the evolutionary process from single-cell creatures to man.

Attenborough, brother of actor-director Sir Richard, was once program director for BBC-TV but left to go back to his old job of roaming the globe as a television naturalist.

To relate this "history of nature" he used the BBC's Natural History unit, a unique team noted for using the most advanced film and television technology.

"The ideas for the series took four to five years to jell," said "Life On Earth" organizer Derek Anderson in an interview. "And then we all worked on it full time for three years."

Two million dollars and 1.25 million feet of film later, Anderson's team had photographed as many as possible of the four million species of animals, birds, plants and fish which share this crowded globe with man.

"Four million different solutions," Attenborough says, "to the problem of staying alive."

"The cameramen are the real heroes," Anderson said. "The main ones were BBC staff cameramen," but a world-wide network of freelancers was used. "There were amazing difficulties filming some of these things."

Producer John Sparks recalled one instance when cameraman Martin Saunders was photographing a dozen giant African gorillas in the wild.

"He felt a hand on his arm," Sparks said. "He thought it was me. Then a big black hairy hand appeared over his shoulder.

"It was one of the gorillas who'd caught sight of his own reflection and figured it was another gorilla. He was trying to get his hand around to the front of the camera to pluck out the intruder."

Once the Attenborough team got out of one country just before a revolution broke out. In the Comoro Islands they gave up on a rare coelacanth — the famous "fossil fish" which until the 1920s was thought to have become extinct millions of years ago — and pulled out, leaving only one cameraman to pack up the gear.

By accident he heard a coelacanth had just been caught alive. He filmed it swimming in the sea, something never seen before.

Chance and incredible patience also caught pictures of a rare frog, a male giving birth by spitting a fully-formed froglet out of its mouth. This species matures from egg to froglet inside the male's vocal pouch, but its unique method of birth was considered legendary until Attenborough's men filmed it. "We spent virtually the whole first year researching," Anderson said. "We contacted well over 600 universities throughout the world for the ranking authority on each individual subject. We visited more than 200 of them."

Attenborough and his men traveled 1.3 million miles, filmed at more than 100 locations in 30 countries on every continent. "Life on Earth" is the BBC's biggest-ever documentary project.

The result could be dull, pedagogic stuff — part biology, part the history of evolution. But it is compulsive viewing which contains some of the rarest and most beautiful film ever screened.

Seasoned television critics have fallen all over themselves to praise it. One, Clive James, called the series "miraculous" and said he was "slack-jawed with wonder and respect."

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

THOSE WHO WERE born before the late 1920's might remember seeing gold coins used as money in this country. This use of gold ceased here in 1933.

One of our most useful gold coins was the $5 piece, the half-eagle. This coin showed the same design from 1839 through 1907. It's called the "Coronet Type" because the Liberty head is wearing a small coronet.

Christian Gobrecht drew this left-facing portrait of Miss Liberty, with its distinctive straight-line forehead and nose. Most of her hair is pulled back over the head and tied in a small bun; one long strand rests on the neck and another hangs down behind the ear. The date is at bottom and 13 stars are around the rim.

Except for very minor changes in the portrait, the obverse stayed as it was. The reverse, however, did change.

This shows the same eagle we've seen on some other coins: standing with wings upraised at 45-degree angles, a small U.S. shield on its chest, and an olive branch and three arrows in its claws. "United States of America" is around top and side rims, and "Five D." at the bottom shows the denomination.

"In God We Trust" had gone into use in 1864, on the 2¢ coin. The motto was added to other coins gradually; it went on the half-eagle in 1866.

This produced the second type, often called the "With Motto" design. "In God We Trust" is on a curved ribbon, or banner, above the eagle's head.

The Coronet half-eagle has a unique claim: it is the only coin struck at all seven operating government mints.

To learn where a half-eagle was minted, look under the eagle (mint marks were put above the date only in 1839).

No mint marks mean the coin comes from Philadelphia; branch mints and identifying marks are: Charlotte, N.C. (C), Dahlonega, Ga. (D, 1839-61), New Orleans, La. (0), San Francisco, Calif. (S), Carson City, Nev. (CC), and Denver, Colo. (D, 1906-07).

There's no such thing as a really common gold coin, but some Coronet half-eagles are relatively common. These will cost around $85 in Fine condition.

They're worth saving up for. Coronet half-eagles took us through Westward expansion, the gold rush, the Civil War, and the early years of this century. Each one is a bit of history.

Next week: "Here's How We Start" — What matters is that you enjoy it.

Fred Astaire 'Does It All'

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

Fred Astaire is one of those rarities in show business, a triple-threat man in football lingo.

Astaire broke into show business as a dancer, and his fancy feet took him into the movies, where he also gained fame as a singer. Now in his late 70s, Astaire has become beloved as a fine character actor.

One of Astaire's strongest admirers, jazz impresario Norman Granz, thought it would be a great idea to bring this fine entertainer into a recording session with top artists from the Granz organization.

So did Astaire. That was back in 1952 and Granz recorded the session on the Mercury label. Now, 26 years later, Hugh Fordin has revived the sessions on "The Astaire Story" (Archive DARC-3-1102), a three-LP album.

This epic production should delight those fans who followed Astaire through his faststepping films with Ginger Rogers, Eleanor Powell and Ann Miller. All of those songs are there from "Isn't This a Lovely Day" to "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket."

Likewise, it should win cheers from jazz enthusiasts because Astaire's support in this endeavor came from Oscar Peterson on keyboard, Barney Kessel on guitar, charlie Shavers on trumpet, Flip Phillips on tenor sax, Ray Brown on bass and Alvin Stoller on drums.

Astaire seemed to have slowed down the tempo of most of the vocals, possibly to give Peterson et al some leeway for improvising the instrumentals.

There are three dance numbers, fast, slow and medium, witt commentary by Astaire. And two instrumental takes of "The Astaire Blues" have been added by the jazzbos to this album.

But nostalgia does not belong to any particular age group, even though the older folks don't think so.

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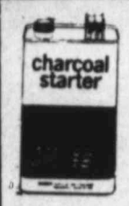
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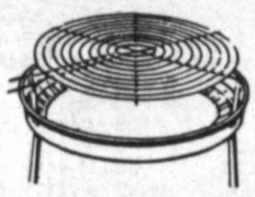
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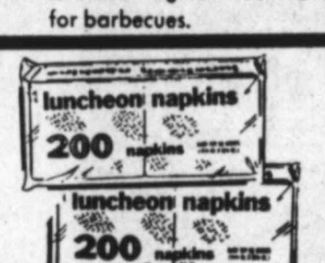
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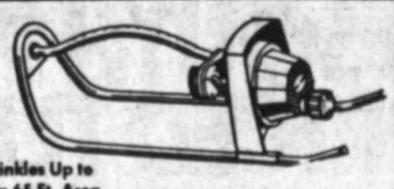

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RAY CHARLES TO APPE
the May 27 concert headline
ter exhibition hall. Also slat
another act called Gary Lara

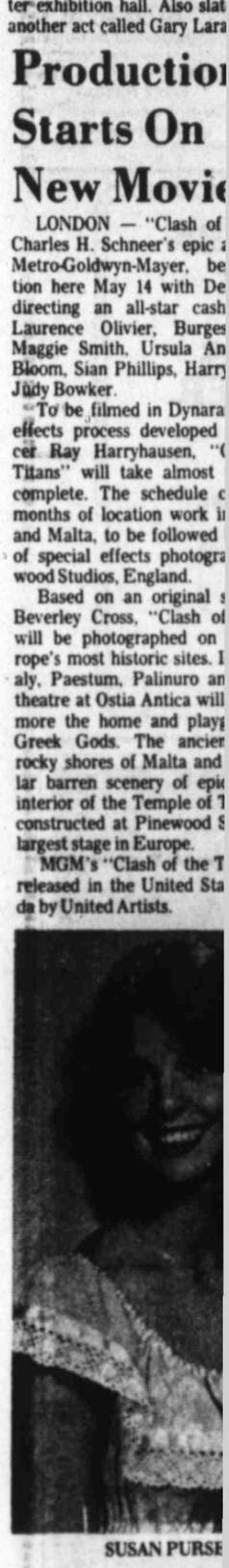
Productio Starts On New Movie

LONDON — "Clash of
Charles H. Schneer's epic
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, be
tion here May 14 with De
directing an all-star cash
Laurence Olivier, Burges
Maggie Smith, Ursula An
Bloom, Sian Phillips, Harry
Judy Bowker.

"To be filmed in Dynara
effects process developed
cer Ray Harryhausen, "(
Titans" will take almost
complete. The schedule c
months of location work i
and Malta, to be followed
of special effects photogra
wood Studios, England.

Based on an original s
Beverley Cross, "Clash of
will be photographed on
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theatre at Ostia Antica will
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Greek Gods. The ancien
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interior of the Temple of T
constructed at Pinewood S
largest stage in Europe.

MGM's "Clash of the T
released in the United Sta
da by United Artists.


SUSAN PURSE

Voice Recital By Susan Pur

Susan Purser, graduat
Monterey High School an
Mr. and Mrs. John Purser
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recital at 7:30 p.m. Wedn
Progressive Primitive Ba
37th and Quaker Avenue.

The recital will include
Handel, Schubert, Schman
ci.

Miss Purser studies wi
liams Kelly, who will accor
a member of the Monte
Choir, Chamber Singers a
group. Miss Purser has be
music scholarship to Texas
sity.

Trio Cast As
Men In New F

NEW YORK (Special) -
Cenzo, William Smith a
Bieri have been cast as a tr
who abuse the trust of an in
rabbi and launch him on
across 1850 America in
"No-Knife."

Starring Gene Wilder as
Harrison Ford as the outl
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is currently filming on loca
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DiCenzo moist recently
"Close Encounters of the
and Bugliosi in the CBS-TV
ter Skelter."

Smith is best remembere
as attorney Falconetti in
Poor Man." Bieri worke
with Harrison Ford in the
sation." He was also
"Sorcerer" and "Alex and



RAY CHARLES TO APPEAR — Tickets remain on sale for the May 27 concert headlined by Ray Charles at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Also slated to appear are Rick & Neal and another act called Gary Laramar & Deleware The Dog. Tickets are being sold at Furr's Family Center, Al's Music Machine and both Flipside Records locations. The concert is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

Cimino Set For Chores

NEW YORK (Special) — Michael Cimino, director of the critically-acclaimed film, "The Deer Hunter," has signed to write and direct for Warner Bros. an original drama of epic proportions, the exact subject matter of which is not yet being revealed.

To be filmed under Cimino's Partisan Productions Ltd. banner, the motion picture is scheduled to go before the cameras immediately following his current commitments. He is currently preparing "The Johnson County War" for United Artists, which is being produced by Joann Carelli, who will also produce Cimino's film for Warner Bros. Carelli was also associate producer on "The Deer Hunter."

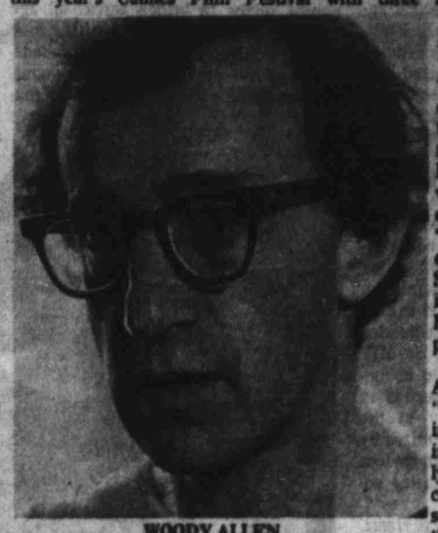
Upon beginning his new Warner Bros. association, Cimino will be working from The Burbank Studios.

"The Deer Hunter," which Cimino also co-wrote and co-produced won Best Picture honors from the New York Film Critics. For that film, Cimino was also honored as Best Director by both the Los Angeles Film Critics and the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

"The Deer Hunter" has also garnered him a Best Director nomination from the Directors Guild of America.

Woody Allen's 'Manhattan' Featured At Film Festival

NEW YORK (Special) — United Artists was impressively represented at this year's Cannes Film Festival with three major 1979 releases — "Manhattan," "Hair" and "Apocalypse, Now."



WOODY ALLEN
His 'Manhattan' screened at Cannes out of competition.

Milos Forman's "Hair," the widely acclaimed screen adaptation of the international musical hit, opened the Festival on May 10, when it was shown out of competition. This was "Hair's" first showing outside the United States, where it is now in national release. The European premiere took place May 11 in Paris.

On May 12, Woody Allen's smash "Manhattan," now playing at the Fox Fourplex in Lubbock and currently setting box office records in more than a score of theaters across the United States and in Canada, was shown, also out of competition.

Francis Coppola's "Apocalypse, Now" was presented on May 19 as "in competition film-in-progress" at the Palais des Festival Theater.

Production Starts On New Movie

LONDON — "Clash of the Titans," Charles H. Schneer's epic adventure for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, began production here May 14 with Desmond Davis directing an all-star cash headed by Laurence Olivier, Burgess Meredith, Maggie Smith, Ursula Andress, Claire Bloom, Sian Phillips, Harry Hamlin and Judy Bowker.

To be filmed in Dynarama, a unique effects process developed by co-producer Ray Harryhausen, "Clash of the Titans" will take almost two years to complete. The schedule calls for four months of location work in Spain, Italy and Malta, to be followed by 16 months of special effects photography at Pinewood Studios, England.

Based on an original screenplay by Beverley Cross, "Clash of the Titans" will be photographed on some of Europe's most historic sites. In southern Italy, Paestum, Palinuro and the amphitheatre at Ostia Antica will become once more the home and playground of the Greek Gods. The ancient caves and rocky shores of Malta and the spectacular barren scenery of epic legend. The interior of the Temple of Thetis is being constructed at Pinewood Studios on the largest stage in Europe.

MGM's "Clash of the Titans" will be released in the United States and Canada by United Artists.



SUSAN PURSER

Voice Recital Set By Susan Purser

Susan Purser, graduating senior at Monterey High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Purser of 2122 56th Street, will be featured in graduate voice recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Progressive Primitive Baptist Church, 37th and Quaker Avenue.

The recital will include selections by Handel, Schubert, Schman and Nononcici.

Miss Purser studies with Mary Williams Kelly, who will accompany. She is a member of the Monterey Cantores Choir, Chamber Singers and Sierra pop group. Miss Purser has been awarded a music scholarship to Texas Tech University.

Trio Cast As Con Men In New Film

NEW YORK (Special) — George DiCenzo, William Smith and Raymond Bieri have been cast as a trio of con men who abuse the trust of an innocent Polish rabbi and launch him on an adventure across 1850 America in Warner Bros.' "No-Knife."

Starring Gene Wilder as the rabbi and Harrison Ford as the outlaw who aids him in finding the way West, "No-Knife" is currently filming on locations in Arizona under the direction of Robert Aldrich.

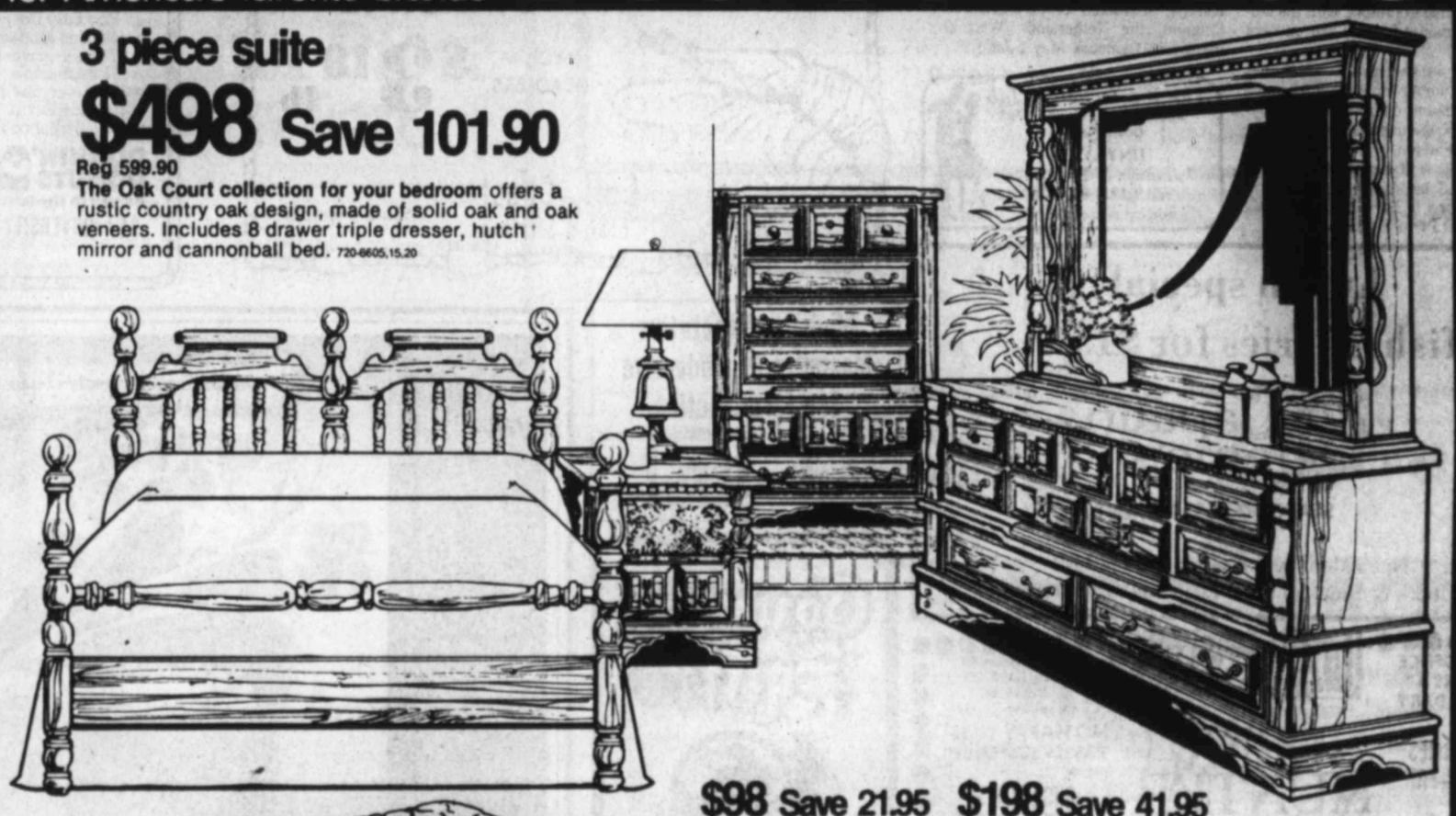
DiCenzo moist recently appeared in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and Bugliosi in the CBS-TV movie, "Helter Skelter."

Smith is best remembered for his role as attorney Falconetti in "Rich Man, Poor Man." Bieri worked previously with Harrison Ford in the "The Conversation." He was also featured in "Sorcerer" and "Alex and the Gypsy."

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TEXXAS World Music Festival To Open June 9

The Texas State Fairgounds will be transformed June 9 into the second annual Texxas World Musical Festival featuring the Texxas Jam scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. This Texas-sized concert showcases the finest contemporary rock groups: Boston, Heart, Van Halen, Blue Oyster Cult, Nazareth, Sammy Hagar and TKO.

The show will be headlined by America's hottest rock group, Boston. "Boston," their first album, sold over seven million copies with their newly released second album, "Don't Look Back," selling in excess of three million. The group which sounds as good in concert as its recordings is master-minded and produced by Tom Scholz, an MIT graduate with a masters degree in mechanical engineering. His expertise in this field contributes directly to the overall musical product characterized by distinctive ringing guitars, clear rhythm tracks and well-mixed, harmonizing vocals.

Also headlining the concert is Heart. Few groups in the country have been as enthusiastically received by the public as Heart. Their music offers a diversity of styles and moods. Heart is a tightly-knit, six member group led by Ann and Nancy Wilson, who write and compose all their music. The individuals flavor the music with their own distinctive talents, from rock & roll to symphony to poetry, creating the solid yet subtle textures whose appeal seems to bridge across all age groups. Whether doing hard-driving rock & roll or their softer melodic ballads, the group's greatest pleasure comes from creating and performing their music.

They come on like a supernova as Van Halen lights up the sky with energy to spare. Michael Anthony (bass), Dave Lee Roth (lead vocals), Alex Van Halen (drums), and Edward Van Halen (guitar) live by the the rules of rock and roll-shake it up, strut your stuff, the world is at your doorstep and the party is now. Since 1974 they've packed'em in from California to Cucamonga. Van Halen's a hard driving band putting on a party-in-concert with "Feel Your Love Tonight", "Ain't Talkin 'Bout Love", and "On Fire". Their new album is "Van Halen II," with a great single "Dancin The Night Away".

Blue Oyster Cult is one of the most shattering, sinister and distinctive rock acts today. Lead guitarist Don "Buck Dharma" Roeser, one of the first superstar guitarist and Eric Bloom on lead rhythm and vocals presents Blue Oyster Cult's unearthly lyrics with uncanny precision. Allen Lanier with brothers, Joe and Albert Bouchard, complete the powerful group of talented musicians who have played together since 1970. Bluie Oyster Cultwill perform at the conclusion of the Texxas Jam, featuring their $100,000 laser light show.

For the past 10 years, Nazareth has transformed heavy metal rock & roll into gold and platinum albums. The Scottish band works to keep their music fresh and original. Band leader, Manny Charlton and his three music associates encourage change. They constantly listen to other music in order to keep their own material new and inventive. Their music is influenced by such people as Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchel, Little Feat, and Jeff Beck. Nazareth's concert performances are energetic and hard-hitting. The group's aim is to reach and motivate every member of the audience. They have good results as Nazareth is one of the hardest working musical groups on tour tday.

Since November 1976, TKO has been a heavy-weight contender in the world of rock & roll. Original drummer Darryl Siguenza and bassist Mark Seidenverg were joined by guitarist Rick Pierce, lead singer Brad Sinsel and keyboard/guitarist Tony Bartko. Producer Mike Flicker led the group to their hot, new album, Let it Roll. TKO'S music is not faddish like punk or new wave, but a fresh and honest rock & roll attack that stands in a light with groups like The Who, Bowie and the Stones.

Other festival attractions on the Fairgrounds will operate on a continuous basis beginning the evening of June 8. In addition to the Rock & Roll Midway with rides and thrill attractions, the festival will feature the Rock & Roll Supermarket, featuring T-shirts, posters and a wide variety of souvenir items, continuously running movies and a fastastic, fireworks and laser light show on Saturday night which will wrap-up the Texxas Jam.

Admission to the Texxas Jam is set at $15 advance, $17.50 day of show. Tickets are available through Rainbow Ticket Service authorized local ticket outlets throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. Seating is limited to 75,000 people in general admission, festival-type seating. Stadium gates will open June 9 at 11 a.m.



BOSTON: Booked to headline the Texxas Jam at Dallas music festival

Filming Ended On 'Prophecy'

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Prinicpal photgraphy has been completed on Paramount's contemporary suspense thriller, "Prophecy," starring Talia Shire and Robert Foxworth. It went before the cameras on July 10th with John Frankenheimer directing and Robert L. Rosen producing from an original screenplay by David Seltzer.

About half of the production was filmed in British Columbia, with the balance at Paramount Studios and on local location.

Co-starring in the movie, which has been filmed under tight security measures, are Armand Assante, Richard Dysart, Victoria Racimo, Geroge Clutesi and Tom McFadden.

"Prophecy," A Robert L. Rosen Production of A John Frankenheimer Film, will be released in the U.S. and Canada by Paramount Pictures Corporation.

DEAF THEATER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Theater of the Deaf, on its eighth tour of Europe, scheduled 20 performances in Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany and Denmark May 1-June 2.

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Maximize Reproductive
See Farm Section
Page 10-F
5-20

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There is no explicit sex in this picture. However, there are scenes of violence which may be considered shocking. No one under 17 will be admitted.
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Battlestar GALACTICA PG
A Universal Picture
SHOW TIMES 2:25-4:50 7:15-9:40
5-19

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MONDAY — 11th & Slide
TUESDAY — New Deal
WEDNESDAY — Not in service
THURSDAY — 83rd & Indiana
FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana

Best Seller Book List

FICTION

1. THE MATARESE CIRCLE — Robert Ludlum
2. GOOD AS GOLD — Joseph Heller
3. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE — Herman Wouk
4. HANTA YO — Ruth Beebe Hill
5. THE THIRD WORLD WAR — Gen. John Hackett
6. CHESAPEAKE — James A. Michener
7. SS-GB — Len Deighton
8. OVERLOAD — Arthur Hailey

NON-FICTION

1. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET — Herman R. Tarnower and Samm Sinclair Baker
2. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS — Howard J. Ruff
3. BRONX ZOO — Sparky Lyle
4. LAUREN BACALL: BY MYSELF — Lauren Bacall
5. TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT — John Sirica
6. PRITKIN PROGRAM FOR DIET AND EXERCISE — Nathan Pritkin
7. POWERS THAT BE — David Halberstam
8. SOPHIA: HER OWN STORY — Sophia Loren

Title Clarified For New Film

NEW YORK (Special) — The correct title for the "comedy" about the frightening and profitable international arms trade being produced for Orion Pictures Company is "The Selling Season," not "The Best Selling Season," as previously reported.

To be directed by Arthur Hiller, "The Selling Season" is an original screenpay by Ron Clark. It will be produced by Marcia Nasatir and Clark.

Due to go before the cameras this summer, "The Selling Season" is an Orion Pictures Company release thru Warner Bros.

Jalene Brown Featured In Recital Today

Jalene Brown, graduating senior at Dawson High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otha G. Brown of Brownfield, will be featured in senior harpsichord and piano recital at 2:30 p.m. today at Welch Methodist Church near Brownfield.

Miss Brown studies with Ruth Holmes, and will enter Lubbock Christian College this summer as a piano major. She was the 1979 winner in the Lubbock Music Teachers' Association piano concerto competition in the senior high division.

Today's program will feature selections by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Lecuona and Khachaturian.



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SHOT — 9:15
R
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1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
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1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
GEORGE HAMILTON
DRACULA
Your favorite pain in the neck
PG
Nobody was suprised when Albert and Stella got married. But when they fell in love . . .
1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00
9:00
A Different Story
PG
FASTBREAK
GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!
2:15-4:30
7:00-9:25
AND THE BEST GUY ON THE TEAM IS A GIRL
PG
PHANTASM
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
If this one doesn't scare you... You're Already Dead!
R
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RICHARD PR
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'Chorus Line' Creator Tries Change Of Pace With New Production

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm not trying to top anything," insists Michael Bennett. "That would be destructive."

Broadway's brisk little dance wiz knows, of course, that his new musical "Ballroom" faces inevitable comparison with its fabulous predecessor, "A Chorus Line."

He wishes that wasn't so — "all the pressure thinking the world expects another blockbuster."

Looking back, "I never thought that one would be so big. Five years of my life went into it, directing six productions." Bennett no longer plans to do the movie version.

"I really had to do something else or be known forever as Michael 'Chorus Line' Bennett.

"Each show is a different animal. I'm saying something very different this time."

With a price tag of $1.5 million — some of it his own money — "Ballroom" opened a few nights ago at the Majestic Theater, nicely cushioned by husky advance ticket sales.

In a move to avoid the glamor groundswell that accompanied the off-Broadway genesis of "A Chorus Line," director-choreographer Bennett took his cast for a tryout run to Stratford, Conn., 60 miles from the Main Stem.

"The limos kept pulling up anyway," he reports, "but that didn't keep me from changing the show almost every night.

"I'm never satisfied and for every show there's a certain fine balance you have to find."

Of his prior 15 Broadway involvements, 35-year-old Bennett professes "there were moments I really liked, and some things I'd do very differently now."

As for what makes "Ballroom" different from its still-running elder cousin he lists: this story concerns middle-aged search for romance, while "A Chorus Line" was about showbiz dancers; this one is based on a TV drama, "The Queen of the Stardust Ballroom"; the other evolved from impromptu rap sessions among a bunch of stage gypsies; this one goes in for awesome scenic effects.

"There are tons more," Bennett reports of Robin Wagner's decor, "four times the amount of lights, a brand new computer that's never been used in the theater and a sound system that looks like it could fly you to Miami today."

Like the other one, though, there are lots of mirrors.

"I love mirrors, love mirrors, more mirrors," he says with an ecstatic smile.

And finally, Bennett adds, "There are more dancers and more dancing of the big band era — Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, all of them." The score was composed by Billy Goldenberg, who has done most of his writing for films and television.

The whole thing has a very personal relevance for Bennett. "My parents met at the Crystal Beach Ballroom across from Buffalo in Canada, listening to Stan Kenton. They met, they got married and I was born."

Then there was a career phase when he was working with Broadway's elder statesman, George Abbott.

"I hung out for quite a while at Roseland because he'd have all his production meetings there. You'd tell him what you thought about the show and he'd say, 'thank you very much, good night,' and then go off with his date and dance because he found it a wonderful place to relax."

The principal performers in "Ballroom" are Dorothy Loudon, enacting a recent widow, and Vincent Gardenia, whom she meets after friends persuade her to come out of seclusion.

"The show is a metaphor for life. It's about how you can sit home and feel sorry for yourself or make the choice to live and become involved.

"But you don't have to understand my simple metaphors to enjoy my shows. My mother probably won't get this one."

Bennett says the biggest ingredient in shaping a show is "finding its particular rhythm" and "probably the most important collaborator in that is the audience."

Back in "A Chorus Line," for example, Bennett changed the ending at spectator insistence "although it wasn't really truthful." In "Ballroom" he changed the opening because "it hit a chord so deep that I could never get the audience back to understanding that the play isn't about dying but about living and that postponing pleasure is not the best philosophy."

Bennett's practice is to wander around listening at intermissions and sometimes asking questions directly.

"I especially like to listen to people who don't like it; that helps me most. Sometimes you find the audience is ahead of you, which isn't good either. Every show is another puzzle, and that's fascinating. It's all hit and miss."

Although he admits his staging technique is "very cinematic," a few Hollywood skirmishes have convinced Bennett that, "I'm a child of the theater and that's where I belong."

For awhile after "A Chorus Line" became such a boxoffice bonanza, Bennett went on a glamor spree. Now he's switched back from a Rolls-Royce to a Ford van, moved from opulent Central Park South residence back to an old loft building in Greenwich Village.

"I went through a period, something that when I was a kid I thought everybody should do when they're successful.

"Then I realized, this is not me, I'm not happy, I mean this is like playing house or something."

Bennett is thinking ahead to future projects "but talking about them would endanger my ability to get the rights."

He has, however, already started a dance workshop "that I've wanted for a long time" for ongoing ensemble development.

"I don't think about money, he says.

"I've had it and I haven't had it, and it really doesn't make much difference. I love chicken, my favorite food, cooked in any fashion, that's not terribly expensive. And you can only eat so many meals in a lifetime anyhow."

Fonda Set For Thriller

NEW YORK (Special) — Jane Fonda has signed to star in an untitled suspense thriller, set against a background of international finance and intrigue, to be produced for Orion Pictures Company by Bruce Gilbert, Fonda's IPC Films production partner.

The factually-inspired thriller, based on an original idea by Fonda and Gilbert, will be written for the screen by David Shaber, whose feature film credits include "The Last Embrace" and "The Warriors." In the motion picture, Fonda will portray a famed woman of great corporate power and ambition, who becomes professionally and romantically involved with an intellectual soldier-of-fortune, a role designed for a major male star.

The film's locations are expected to include Northern California, New York, Washington, D.C., the Caribbean and, possibly, the Middle East.

Fonda and Gilbert began their association with "Coming Home," which they conceived and initiated five years ago. Gilbert served as associate producer of "Coming Home" and executive producer of "The China Syndrome," a Michael Douglas/ IPC Films production starring Fonda, Douglas and Jack Lemmon.

Fonda's film for Orion is slated to begin principal photography in late 1979 and will be released thru Warner Bros.

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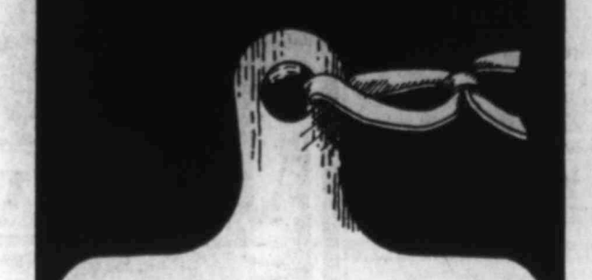

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Holding a space for an expected story. Miss next turn.

Your photographer shoots great human-interest photo. Advance 3 spaces.

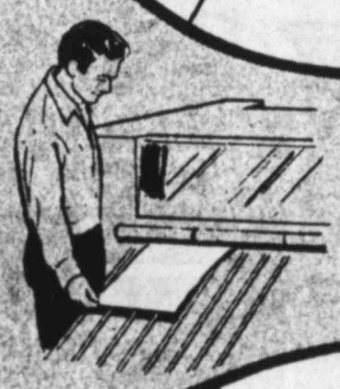
Your photographer loses film. Go back 6 spaces.

Your News, City, Copy, Sports and Business editors are stuck between floors in the elevator after "News Huddle" (that's where you decide which news stories go into the newspaper). Go back 2 spaces.

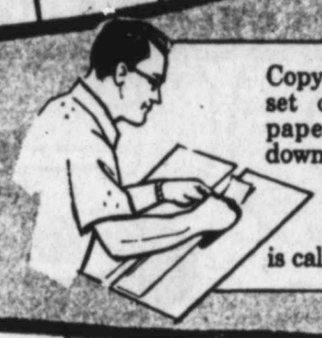
Your newspaper uses traditional typewriter and paper for writing stories. That takes extra time. Go back 8 spaces.



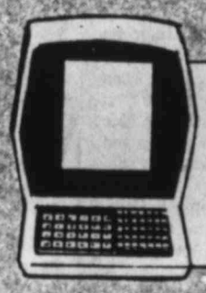
Video Display Terminals (VDTs) are installed in your newsroom providing a direct link to the composing room where the newspaper is put together. These VDTs allow you to write news stories right onto a computer tape, ready to be photographically typed out in news story form. That saves time. Advance 9 spaces.



The final paste-ups are photographed by special cameras that produce a negative in 70 seconds. The image on this negative is photographically transferred to a printing "plate."



Copy (news story) is set on photographic paper and pasted down on newspaper-size sheets of paper. This completed sheet is called a "paste-up."

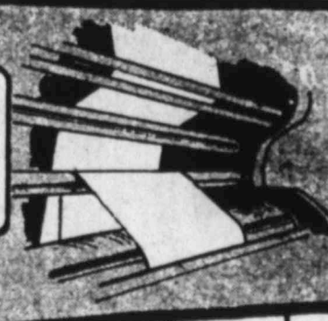


Your paper has electronic phototypesetting machines that print 1,800 lines (about 9,000 words) a minute. Advance 9 spaces.



Pressmen install "plates" on the presses.

Presses start to roll. Everything on schedule. Advance 3 spaces.

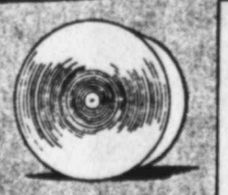


Your presses are operating at maximum capacity. Newsprint is traveling at about 21 m.p.h., printing 60,000 72-page newspapers an hour. Advance 4 spaces.

Paper breaks on "Blue Press." Go back 8 spaces.



Newsprint shortage. Go back 10 spaces.



The paper used in printing newspapers is called "newsprint." One roll is about 4-½ feet in diameter, contains 5.2 miles of paper and weighs about 1,700 pounds.

Texas Tech wins the Southwest Conference and your paper prints a special edition. Advance 5 spaces.



Cowboys win Super Bowl but your paper doesn't print story. Go back to start.

Speeded-up delivery through use of new equipment in the mailroom. Advance 3 spaces.

The truck delivering newspapers to carriers has a flat tire. Go back 8 spaces.



Dog chases your carrier. Go back 6 spaces.



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New Books In Review

WHICH WAY THE WIND. By Hans Herlin. St. Martin's. 239 Pages. $10.

"Which Way the Wind" is a puzzle of a novel to which Hans Herlin gives no satisfactory answer.

It is set in Vienna, but an unreal Vienna in which the slow-moving action takes place in strange locations — a carnival tent in which an embalmed whale is on exhibit, the attic of what once was a convent, an out-of-the-way building full of broken pinball machines.

The major characters are equally strange. One is a young man with an unusual tattoo on his arm. Another is a mother-dominated churchman who dreams of being a missionary in Africa. The third is his mentally unstable sister.

The young man, the reader eventually finds out, is an American soldier named David. David deserted the Army after killing a native girl in Vietnam and has been eluding the authorities for about a year.

Czepe Zuckermann once was a sailor and loved the life but came back to become a churchman. Now he is 50, unhappy with his lot, and dreams of escape, although he makes no serious effort to do so. His sister, Milli, teeters on the edge of madness, although she makes a determined effort to escape her role by falling in love with the much younger David.

The three come together, touch briefly, and then fall back into the old roles which they had tried to shed because each betrays the others as well as himself.

This novel might have worked if Herlin had made his characters warmer — they are cold and distant — and if he'd spun a plot that moved from beginning to end rather than constantly turning in circles.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

MASQUERADE. By Seymour Reit. (Hawthorn, $11.95)

The development of camouflage as a weapon of war has been one of the few neglected areas not covered in the current spate of books on World War II. Yet, some of the most bizarre events resulted from the clever use of this type of misdirection.

The British and Americans were the most clever practioners of the art of camouflage. Some of their successes became legendary — creating a "man who never was" to confuse the Germans about European invasion plans and placing a phony military base in the south of England to convince the Germans that the D-Day invasion would land at Calais.

But the thousands of small and large tricks of camouflage employed during the war also were marvels of ingenuity. There were inflated rubber tanks, artillery hidden in fake gas stations, tree trunk observation posts and dummy bombers made of wooden planks.

Even General Rommel was fooled by clever decoy maps that indicated false British objectives in North Africa.

Ironically, camouflage was anathema to most military officers when it first was introduced during World War I. It took the slaughter of two French armies to convince the proud generals that troops should not go into battle in bright colorful uniforms that made ideal targets.

But the attitude persisted after World War I. CamoufLage somehow was "bad for morale." To spit and polish military men, it was careless and "undisciplined," making a virtue of dispersion, irregularity and improvisation.

When World War II came on, the British and Americans attacked the problems of military masquerade with enthusiasm and enormous flair. In California, some of the best camouflage work was done by former set designers and artists from Hollywood.

The development of aerial photography in itself almost rates a separate book. Photographs first revealed the existence of a missile factory and testing site in northern Germany.

"Masquerade" makes enjoyable reading, in addition to being instructive — a tribute to man's ingenuity.

— JOAN HANAUER, UPI

THE SPOTTED STONES. By Silvio Bedini, Pantheon 57 Pages. $5.95.

This is a fanciful account by a distinguished historian of science as to how the game of dominoes was invented, meant for children age 7 through 11.

It describes the adventures of two monks who set off on a religious pilgrimage in Italy, are mistaken on their first night out as spies and thrown into a castle dungeon.

There they are given meager food and are neglected except by a few guards who look in occasionally. They finally despair of ever gaining their freedom.

Out of sheer boredom, one of them begins prying up white stones from the dungeon floor. He finally devises a game of matching up the spots on the stones.

He and his companion play endlessly, having nothing else to do, and eventually devise more sophisticated stones by scratching them and putting on additional spots with dregs of wine they have left from their meals.

The guards become suspicious, thinking at first the monks have gone mad, then that they are preparing secret messages and are plotting to escape.

The captain of the guard is called, then the chamberlain, finally the prince. It is decided they must be executed, but the prince insists that he first learn more about their plot.

He enters their cell, is taught the game and is entranced and takes them to the royal quarters, where he insists on playing day and night. Eventually the whole castle becomes obsessed, and the monks gain their freedom while no one is watching.

Silvio Bedini, for years deputy director of the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology and now its senior scientist, is too good a historian to believe his own fable. He says in a note that the origin of dominoes is obscure, that it was played in China for several centuries and came to Europe through Italy in the 18th century.

— DONALD SANDERS, AP

THE CARLOS CONTRACT. By David Atlee Phillips. Macmillan. 252 Pages. $8.95.

Thriller fans — and they must be legion judging from the spate of books of this kind that seem to roll endlessly off the presses — ought to be thoroughly pleased with "The Carlos Contract."

Many of the books in this genre are rather poor things, crowded with wild chases, extraneous sex scenes and piles of corpses. But they have very little substance, and when finished they stick in the mind for about as long as it takes to walk around a short block, and then vanish forever from the memory.

"The Carlos Contract" is different. It's written in lean, muscular prose that steadily advances a most logically thought-out plot line to a most satisfying conclusion. It has an additional bonus in that it tells just how undercover agents work as they go about trying to fulfill a contract to bring down the world's most dangerous terrorist.

This intimate knowledge of how undercover agents work obviously is due to the fact that author David Atlee Phillips served, according to the publisher, "with the CIA for 25 years," before retiring in 1975.

The plot concerns the assassination of petroleum executives and intelligence chiefs around the world by a shadowy terrorist known as "Carlos." In an effort to stem the bloodletting, Mack McLendon is approached by powerful oil and intelligence figures and asked to take on the job of getting Carlos. McLendon, one of the best agents in intelligence before he retired, agrees, assembles a team of crack men and women and the hunt is on

It's an exciting one and holds the attention all the way.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE FOUNTAINS OF PARADISE. By Arthur C. Clarke. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 261 Pages. $10.

Science fiction writers may fascinate a loyal legion of fans, but many of them bore the average reader. Arthur C. Clarke is an exception.

Clarke, who has written more than two dozen novels on the subject and as many non-fiction works, won wider fame when he collaborated with Stanley Kubrick on the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey." He has a thorough grounding in physics and mathematics so that he handles his subject convincingly.

The plot of "The Fountains Of Paradise" unfolds on the mythical island of Taprobane. But an author's note tells us that, with certain modifications, this is actually Sri Lanka (Ceylon), where the author has lived for years. This, plus the fact that the Sacred Mountain and the rock fortress of Yakkagala, both featured in the book, also exist, lends the novel veracity.

It deals with the efforts of Vannevar Morgan, a 22nd-century engineer, to erect a space elevator. Since the earth terminus of this complex venture must be located on the equator at its highest point, Morgan chooses Taprobane's Sacred Mountain, the summit of which unfortunately is also the site of an ancient temple. This gets Morgan embroiled in a squabble with a venerable order of monks who don't relish the idea of leaving their mountain-top refuge. The dispute makes Morgan wonder if all his specialized knowledge was worth the effort.

The plot moves along at a brisk pace generally, except where the author drops space-fiction terms, like Maunder Minumum and Zero Gee, that befuddle the average reader.

After reaching a peak of suspense, the book ends on an anticlimactic note apparently meant to show that man despite all his achievements in the world of science has limitations that may never change.

— TOM HOGE, AP

THE ACTOR'S LIFE: JOURNALS 1956-1976. By Charlton Heston. Dutton. 482 Pages. $12.95.

In September 1956, the young actor Charlton Heston writes in his journal after viewing "Ten Commandments" with Cecil B. DeMille: "I'm pretty sure it's my best film work so far, but the whole picture is so much more than the sum of its parts that I feel only the smallest responsibility for what's on the screen. Everyone at lunch ... seemed impressed with it. I guess I'll stand or fall on this one."

While not normally given to prophecy, Heston was certainly correct in this entry, which is part of an intriguing, personal perspective of an American actor's life on and off stage. It is not self-serving; instead, it records Heston's work in film, his fears and his family across two decades.

Heston is perhaps the perfect figure for this type of book. In an age of changing values, he has played a host of traditional heroic roles — Moses, The Cid, Ben Hur, Michaelangelo and several "last man" characters like the astronaut in "Planet of the Apes." And he doesn't just "play" the parts. His commitment becomes evident in the book, as when he notes in 1964 as he prepares for "The Agony and the Ecstasy" and gets a close look at Michaelangelo's Sistine Chapel: "To see what one man, driven by his tearing need to spend his talent, did here is a shattering rebuke to every one of us who calls himself an artist."

The book fleshes out — warts and all — the celluloid image of the Michigan-born Heston. It includes his phobia for packing, the preponderance of travel in an actor's life, the love for his children and wife and some of his political philosophy. The entries frequently are at their best when he reflects emotionally on his youth and his children.

"The Actor's Life" is not without flaw. It does suffer from the narcissism necessary to the industry: Heston likes all his images on film. It's essential for the healthy actor. Worse, though, are some of the apologetic postdates under a few entries. Heston often steps back from some of his original criticisms of his colleagues, replacing honesty with maturity.

The book, which is edited by film critic Hollis Alpert, also includes an array of stills from the actor's movies and photographs of his family.

— SCOTT M. BUSHNELL, AP

MY FRIEND DYLAN THOMAS. By Daniel Jones. Scribner's. 116 Pages. $8.95.

Dylan Thomas was born in 1914. He died in 1953.

Despite the shortness of his years, the Welsh poet managed to create an impressive body of work. Whether Thomas' work will endure or merely be cited in footnotes in scholarly works about poetry in the future can't be foreseen, and probably because of this there also has arisen much curiousity about the man himself.

Although a number of books dealing with Thomas have been published, this latest, "My Friend Dylan Thomas," by Daniel Jones, is a bit different. Jones and Thomas met when they were children in Wales and their friendship lasted until Thomas' death.

In this book, Jones puts down his memories of Thomas or, , he notes in a preface, "...my aim is to present to the reader the portrait of a character, Dylan Thomas' character, seen from one point of view, my own."

He succeeds admirably. The book is a fascinating collection of snippets from the past: Thomas as a boy, Thomas' family, Thomas as budding poet. The snippets, however, are not thrown out at random but are woven by Jones into a cohesive whole that illuminates more fully the life of a man who has captured the imagination of many.

Jones also has a fine gift for creating images, images vivid enough to remain in memory long after this affectionate remembrance has been put on the shelf for future re-reading.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

A WALK ACROSS AMERICA. By Peter Jenkins. Morrow. 288 Pages. $12.95.

In late 1973, a disillusioned Peter Jenkins, accompanied by his dog, Cooper, walked away from a small New York State town. His aim — to walk to New Orleans.

Many months later and with some 2,000 miles behind him, Jenkins reached his goal. He also had found himself.

Jenkins decided to make the long hike he describes so wonderfully in "A Walk Across America" for a variety of reasons.

He married at 19, but his marriage disintegrated shortly after his graduation from college in 1973. He also was disillusioned with his native land — everything seemed to be wrong to him and he thought he ought to go out and see what good things he could find in his country. Jenkins found many and it wasn't long before he developed a deep love for America, a love made possible by the beauties of the nation itself but especially by the marvelous people he encountered along his walk.

Among the many people he met and grew to love were a hermit mountain man with whom he lived for a while; a black family with whom he lived and took as his own as they took him, and "a nameless man who gave me five red apples on a Virginia mountaintop."

Jenkins' story of his long walk is a marvelous one, and the reader can only admire him and wish that he had been along on the trip. Reading Jenkins' book is the next best thing to having actually walked along beside him.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE SHORT-TIMERS. By Gustav Hasford. Harper & Row. 154 Pages. $8.95.

With the Vietnam War slowly receding into history, books about that conflict have begun to appear with some regularity.

More and more novels are being written by men who were actually there and took part in the fighting, and many of these first writing efforts are surprisingly well done.

Gustav Hasford's "The Short-Timers" is a well-written but exceedingly brutal book. In fact, Hasford's heavy emphasis on the horrors of war may serve to lead some readers to give up part-way through his narrative. Those who stick it out to the end, however, will get a Marine's eye view of the war, and while they may not enjoy what they read they will understand what it was like to be a fighting man.

The book concerns a group of Marines who are "short-timers" — men who only have a short way to go on their tours of duty in Vietnam. The narrative is given by a combat correspondent named "Joker" by his fellows because of his sardonic attitude.

Joker loses his job as a correspondent for refusing to obey an order and is sent to take direct part in the fighting. What he sees and what he takes part in is not pleasant, but he tells it like it is.

Hasford has a good writing touch, especially for description, such as seeing a Marine general's face as "tough but sensitive — a Cro-Magnon holy man's face." But there are times when he indulges in verbal excess, and this serves only to slow the pace of the narrative.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE PASSING BELLS. By Phillip Rock. Seaview Books. $10.95

Fans of the Edwardian soap operas that have won the hearts of U.S. television audiences in recent years should find Phillip Rock's "The Passing Bells" a non-stop reading venture.

The title of Rock's World War I melodrama refers to the bells that were sounded at the eleventh hour each November 11th in honor of the men and women who were killed in the Great War.

The story opens in the summer of 1914 at the expansive country estate of Anthony Greville, ninth earl of Stanmore, the picture of resolute British nobility.

Even before the war, there is a hint that Greville's world is changing. His American wife's nephew, Martin Rilke, a young newspaper reporter, visits the estate and immediately becomes attracted to a parlor maid. His eldest son and heir, Charles, is in love with Lydia Foxe, the daughter of the selfmade millionaire owner of a chain of tea-shops who hobnobs with Labor party leaders.

But Greville still has his stable of horses and his gracious houses full of servants and is chiefly concerned that his issue make worthy matches.

Charming characters who capture the reader's affection abound in this book. Fenton Wood-Lacy, the dashing but broke captain of the Coldstream Guards, and his poet brother, Roger, supposedly a friend of the real-life poet, Rupert Brooke, a victim of the war, and the baggy-panted Rilke are just three of them.

Some of them are lost in the war; some in seemingly mindless charges that are described in stark, realistic language.

Greville watches his world slowly dissolve as the war, at first a sort of glorious adventure for members of his class, drags on. He turns his prize horses over to the cavalry and closes down his country estate as his servants join the long war machine.

— JULIANNE HASTINGS, UPI

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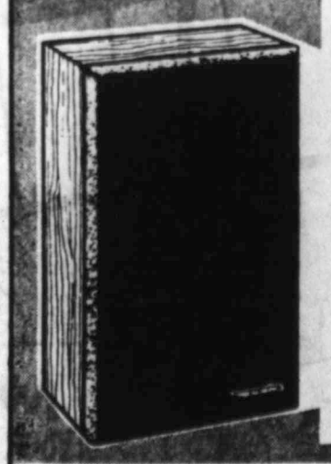
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ANIMAL COMMUNICATION—Busch Gardens' animal keeper Lynn Ash, passes his cup to a cheetah as they relax in the front seat of a pickup truck in Tampa, Florida's African theme park, "Dark Continent" recently. Ash caters to the problems of 3,000 creatures spanning the spectrum from lion to llama, crocodile to camel who inhabit the park. (AP Laserphoto)

Caribbean Neighbors At Odds

By PIETER VAN BENNEKOM

BASSETERRE, St. Kitts (UPI) — Sometimes it seems no two Caribbean islands can get along.

Tobago wants more autonomy from Trinidad. Aruba wants to separate from Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles. Barbuda isnt happy under Antigua. St. Croix wants nothing to do with St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands. And the Grenadines complain about the treatment they get from St. Vincent.

The most involved and in some ways the most bitter dispute concerns a place that goes by the name of St. Christopher-Nevis-Anguilla.

Officially this former British colony — one of five in the Eastern Caribbean now seeking full independence from Great Britain — is made up of three islands. But one of them doesn't really belong any more and in a few months only one may be left.

The main island of St. Christopher, popularly known as St. Kitts, boasts a population of about 40,000 and a huge Gibraltar-like rock complete with monkeys, surrounded by fields of sugar cane.

Nevis, population about 15,000, is a 15-minute fast boat ride from St. Kitts. It claims fame as the birthplace of Alexander Hamilton and the site of several medicinal hot sulphur springs.

Anguilla, population about 6,000, is a flat slab of land peopled by fishermen and separated from St. Kitts and Nevis by the Netherlands Antilles islands of St. Maarten, Statia and Saba.

Britain first tried to group all of its dozen-odd Caribbean colonies together in the self-ruling Federation of the West Indies in 1958, but that association was torpedoed by Jamaica in 1962.

After trying for several years to find an alternate form of government for the smaller islands, Britain in 1967 put St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla together in one "associated state" with internal self-government.

But as soon as the British stopped running the police, Anguillans ran the Kittian policemen off their island, briefly declaring an "independent republic." That triggered a British military invasion and Anguillan acceptance of renewed colonial rule by a British commissioner as a separate entity.

No one has since been able to lure the Anguillans back to the St. Kitts fold.

Now Nevis wants to go its own way, too. Nevisians got a 95 percent majority for separation from St. Kitts in an unauthorized referendum last year and may "pull another Anguilla" if St. Kitts goes through with a plan to take complete independence from Britain.

Those who thought a change of political leadership would bring a change of heart were disappointed. Two of the three islands changed leaders within the past year, but inter-island animosities didn't subside.

On St. Kitts, veteran labor leader Robert Bradshaw died and was succeeded as premier of the entire state by Paul Southwell. Southwell, who was born on nearby Dominica, soon found his leadership challenged by several of his own cabinet ministers.

On Anguilla, Ronald Webster lost the confidence of the small island colonial assembly and was replaced as "chief minister" by Emile Gumbs.

On Nevis, attorney Simeon Daniel continues as head of the Nevis Reformation Party which seeks separation from St. Kitts. If the British allowed the Ellice Islands in the Pacific, population only 8,000, to separate from the Gilbert Islands, then why can't they let Nevis separate from St. Kitts, he says.

GRAY SIDEWALLS

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A white outside sidewall strip or raised white lettering lends elegance to the tires on today's cars, but in the early years of the century the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company had an unusual approach to elegance. They made gray sidewalls, the same gray as the spats gentlemen wore over their highbutton shoes. Because wheels were spoked and fenders were high, the tires were gray on both sides. For the really dashing sport, who owned a Stutz Bearcat or a Pierce-Arrow runabout, they also made China red sidewalls.



LINN, LUV AND LYNN—Linn Ullman, left, her mother, actress Liv Ullman, center, and Lynn Redgrave, all love ice cream cones judging by appearances during a UNICEF children's party at Regine's, a New York disco. Hundreds of youngsters attended the party which was hosted by Linn Ullman, and the two children of Miss Redgrave, Benjy and Kelly Clark. (AP Laserphoto)

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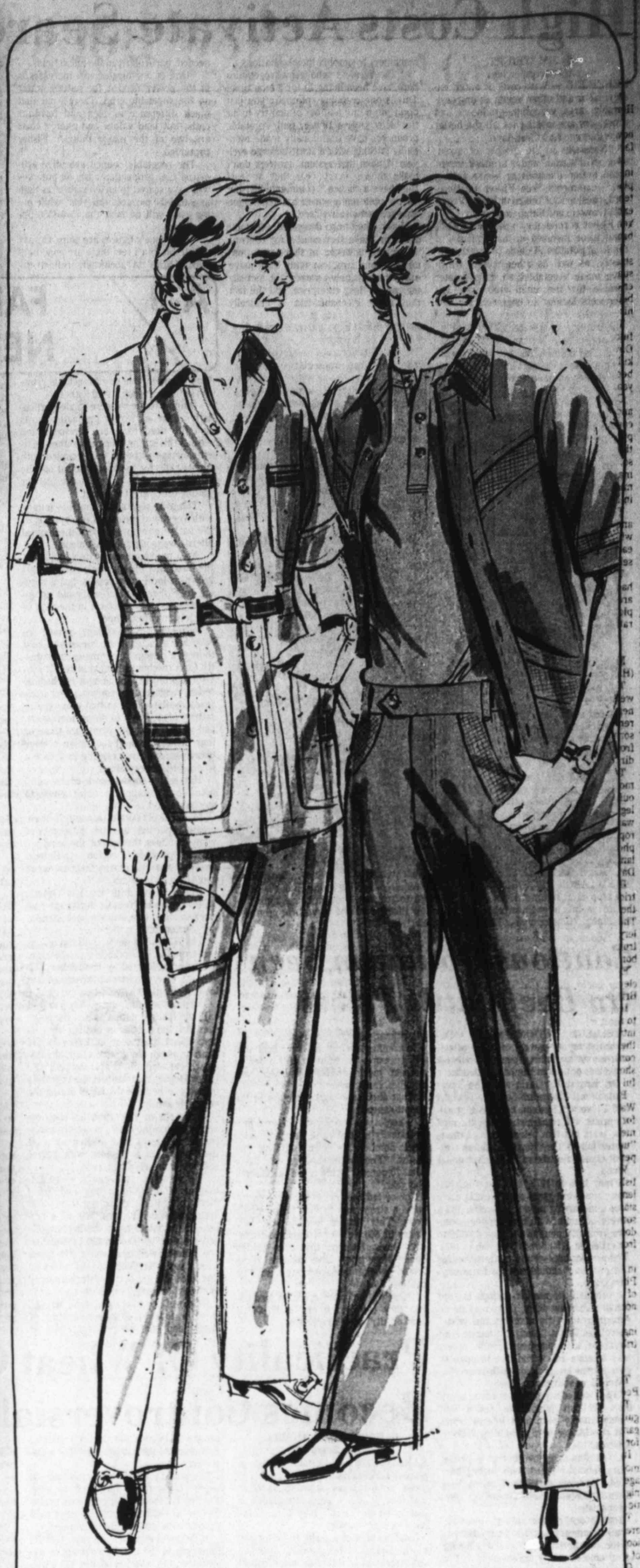
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High Costs Activate Search For New Methods

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — With costs of water, energy, labor and other inputs all up considerably, area vegetable producers and processors are looking for all the better ways they can find these days.

"Necessity is the mother of invention, so it's said, and it's either invent some better methods or we're getting out," comments Wes Fisher of Hereford, president of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council.

Fisher is referring to the high cost of hand labor involved in many phases of the local potato and onion production industry, as well as other factors which have made vegetables an even greater gamble for the uninitiated, and left producers looking to engineers for new machinery to simplify their operations.

"The farmers who grow vegetables here have been doing so for a long time. This is one cropping enterprise you just don't jump into and out of and try to hit the highs. Over a 10 year pull, vegetable producers have traditionally made money by sticking with a static acreage each year. Under that system, growers don't make money every year, but at least they have a chance," commented Fisher on the philosophy which has kept vegetable production alive here.

Even the most dedicated vegetable producers have seen reason for concern this spring, however, as shortages of onion sets and problem with labor have made them acutely aware of the increasing cost of their enterprise, and the fact that more mechanization is critically needed, particularly in the onion fields.

"One of our biggest cost increases is in the power needed for putting water on the vegetable crop. There's not that much difference in seed and fertilizer costs, but land values and energy costs are two of the major things," Fisher continued.

The vegetable council executive estimated that production costs on potatoes will have soared to an average of as high as $400-$450 per acre this year, while onion costs will be near the $500-$550 per acre mark.

"Everyone's figures are going to vary a little bit, but I feel these are good ballpark figures to accurately reflect the kind of production costs vegetable growers are facing today," said Fisher.

Onion producers were made particularly aware of higher production costs and the need for more mechanization earlier this spring when a weather-related shortage of onion sets, coupled with higher rates for hand labor to set out the onions, sent costs to new highs, just for getting the crop off to a start.

The area vegetable council is joining with vegetable groups in other areas of the nation now in seeking a mechanical alternative to hand setting onions.

Area producers are already looking at the possibility of using onion transplants grown in local greenhouses, but according to Fisher, lack of sufficient greenhouse space is an obstacle in the path of that solution at this time.

"Greenhouse transplants grown locally are a factor to be considered, and there is a demand from the entire industry for a mechanical onion setter. It's logistical problem, obtaining a mechanical setter. A wheel-type tomato setter is already available, but in that crop, you're setting plants two to three feet apart, and with onions, the plants are three or four inches apart. It's question of how many you could successfully feed onto a wheel," Fisher explained.

Harvest is another area where additional consideration is being given to mechanization.

Mechanical potato harvesters have greatly speeded up the gathering of white potatoes throughout the local vegetable producing region, and local growers and processors feel the same could happen in onions.

Fisher traveled to the Rio Grande Valley region of the state during the past week to study a new onion harvester under development.

The harvesting device will top onions and trim the roots, both tasks that are presently performed by hand labor. Onions are then windrowed for subsequent loading onto trucks.

"It's not so much the money involved with the labor situation as it is the legalities and the hassles in dealing with labor. The Department of Labor is the main problem, along with a lack of sufficient field workers. It's almost as if the Labor Department expects the vegetable industry to become the HEW during the vegetable season," Fisher opined.

A degree of relocation has also occurred within the area's vegetable industry as producers have shifted some of their operation to regions with lighter soils and more abundant water.

"In potatoes, particularly, we're getting off this Pullman soil and going more to lighter soils in the Clovis and Springlake-Earth regions. We get a better quality potato from the lighter soils and are able to take an 800-1,000 gallon per minute well and water 125 acres with a sprinkler. You wouldn't dare do that here. We get better water efficiency on the lighter soils," said Fisher.

Much of the relocated potato acreage is on a four to 10-mile-wide strip of sandy land that ranges from west of Clovis to northwest of Lubbock. The sandy region covers an abundant groundwater supply which requires less lift to bring to the surface than on many farms in the immediate Hereford area.

Water levels on this sandy region are about 150 feet below the surface, according to Fisher.

On the sand, however, timing of water application can be particularly crucial, and irrigation is still a major portion of the input in a potato crop, the local council executive explained.

"Once you start the sprinklers on the sandy land, you never stop. In hot weather, the crop will lose up one-third-inch of water every day, and you've got to put on 1¼ inches of water every three days. In the immediate Hereford area, we're in a little better position to irrigate and come back quickly if we have to," Fisher continued.

In order to cut the need for irrigation, some producers are considering the use of anti-transpirants, which would greatly curtail moisture loss by the potato plants to the atmosphere.

But Fisher points out that despite their promise, the anti-transpirants have a problem that currently makes them impractical for widespread use in the local vegetable region.

"Anti-transpirants must be put on at high pressure, to insure that both the tops and bottoms of the leaves are covered, and most producers have no method of applying these materials at the pressures required. They're not cheap to put on either, but we could cut some water losses to high winds and temperatures. These materials will bear further study," Fisher commented.

According to the Hereford vegetable production spokesman, growers in the region have adapted well to the fact that they can't match other areas of the nation in yield, and are concentrating on spuds that grade well in larger sizes and thus prove most profitable.

"We look for an average potato yield of 180-200 hundredweights per acre. There's more demand for the sizable carton count potatoes, so producers here try to grow for size," he said.

Average onion yields were estimated at 500 50-pound bags per acre for early onions.

"Our major market period runs from July 1 to Aug. 1, and that's when most of our crop comes out. Growers here try to hit the market to make money. The shorter season we have to meet this market is a factor in lower production, and there is more weather risk in this area than in a lot of potato areas, yet those who have stuck with it over the years have done fairly well with vegetables," Fisher continued.

He pointed out that this year's cutback in the acreage of both potatoes and onions is weather-related, rather than reflecting an abandonment of vegetable production by area growers.

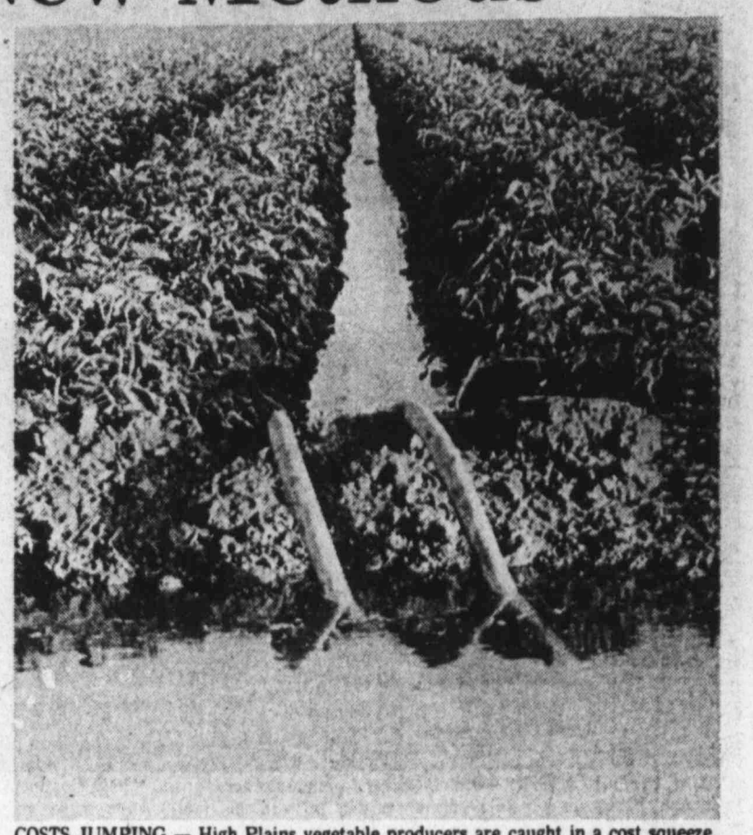
"Vegetables are like a lot of other businesses. You don't have to be crazy to produce and process them, but it helps. There's big money made and lost in vegetables, but most of the loss is usually weather-related," Fisher maintains pointing out growers deal in a perishable crop, harvested under warm conditions.

"I never worry about the market, but production concerns me. It's a key factor. If we can keep that production efficient by bringing in new technology, we need to do so. Vegetables have been giving farmers in this region a fairly good return for their water for many years, and with the right breaks, they should continue to do so over the long haul, as part of an overall cropping program," he concluded.

A-J FARM NEWS



HAND LABOR REQUIRED — Hand labor required to bring in the High Plains onion crop each summer is an area of concern to growers. Producers are hoping for improvements in engineering which will allow them to set and harvest the crop with machinery. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)



COSTS JUMPING — High Plains vegetable producers are caught in a cost squeeze and are looking for ways to cut expenses associated with growing potatoes and onions. Irrigation is one of the prime areas of concern, with the cost for pumping water jumping virtually every month. Some producers in the areas of Deaf Smith and Castro counties have shifted a portion of their potato production to lighter soils in the "sandhills" region which stretches from west of Clovis to northwest of Lubbock. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)

Cautious Optimism Seen On Beef Cattle Prices

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Despite the rapid recovery of cattle prices, a livestock marketing specialist calls for "cautious optimism" among cattlemen.

Dr. Ernest E. Davis with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A &M University System, believes that cattle prices will remain strong for the next few years but that prices won't continue increasing as they have. He doesn't expect choice fed steers to reach a dollar pound.

From 1975 to 1978, beef herd liquidation rates were great due to cattle price drops, increasing production costs, and a severe drought. With beef supplies dropping from 129 pounds a person in 1976 to an expected 115 pounds a person in 1979, a corresponding jump in cattle prices for the producer should not be surprising, says Davis.

"Although the market outlook is good for the next few years, there may be no expansion in cattle numbers this year," speculates Davis. "Many cattlemen need to make loan payments while others may hesitate to expand due to possible government intervention with price controls and meat import quotas.

"High heifer replacement costs, possible brucellosis quarantines, and a tight money supply plus high interest rates will also hinder herd rebuilding," Davis believes.

As cattlemen enjoy favorable prices, consumers are faced with higher beef prices. Average retail beef prices have risen 33 percent above a year ago, says the specialist.

Beef is one of the nation's most demanded nutrient sources. It is also one of the few agricultural products having an income elasticity approaching 1. For example, when the consumer's income increases 1 percent, his beef expenditures increase 1 percent, explains Davis.

Due to abundant supplies of pork, broilers and turkeys, consumers will switch from beef to these protein sources as well as soy extenders, says the specialist.

Bruce C. Ratner, with the New York Consumers Affairs Commission, recently called for "beefless Wednesdays" to cut beef price increases. Davis believes more beef boycotts will occur this summer.

"In the meantime, cattlemen are closely watching the Washington scene. Although the administration has promised no beef price controls this year, cattlemen are skeptical, since similar promises have been broken in the past," says Davis.

President Carter already has suspended the 1979 beef import quota, allowing 1.57 billion pounds of foreign beef to enter the country. However, Davis questions whether or not beef exporting countries can meet this quota.

"Since the United States is the world's largest beef producing, importing and consuming nation, our market controls the world market," explains Davis. "Therefore, if our producers cut herd sizes, so will Australia and New Zealand, our primary foreign competitors."

In another attempt to lower beef supply pressure, the military will order 20 percent meat extenders in their beef supplies, Davis says.

What about the market picture in the months ahead?

"Feedlot marketings will increase proportionally to tatal cattle slaughter since cattle numbers are down," says the specialist. "Feedlot marketings will likely total 78 percent of the cattle slaughtered this year."

Choice fed beef prices are expected to remain strong due to high feeder cattle costs. This August feedlots will face prices of $68 to $70 per hundredweight, says Davis. He says that even though choice steer prices have exceeded these levels, feedlot managers must still be cautious.

"Most will not place cattle on feed unless they can 'pencil out' a $30-$40 a head profit," says the specialist.

Practicality Of Wheat Cartel Becomes Controversial Issue

By RODERICK TURNBULL
Kansas City Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY — Certain figures or phrases concerning the grain business in some instances are repeated so often that they, in effect, become regarded as facts. And as "facts," they become the basis for controversies.

Take the idea of a cartel to be formed by the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina to establish wheat export prices at a level higher than those that have been prevailing on the "world market."

The cartel proposal has strong proponents both in this country and the others involved. It also has opponents who contend the four-nation pact just wouldn't work.

Virtually basic to the cartel proposal is the statement which has been used over and over in talks, newspaper articles and political discussions that these four nations account for 80 or 85 percent of all the world's exports of wheat.

And, the reasoning goes, a group of nations which controls 85 percent of the world's wheat exports should have the economic clout to fix prices just as do the oil (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations establish petroleum values.

Whether the cartel idea is good or not, the 85 percent figure needs a little analysis because obviously 85 percent of anything suggests a major portion, perhaps enough to guarantee the controlling interest.

But the more basic fact is that 85 percent of the world's wheat exports is far from being 85 percent of the world's wheat supply. Most of the wheat, and other grains, consumed in the world are consumed in the countries where it is grown. It is only the "extra" amounts that many of the nations need that is imported.

The world's total wheat crop and the export trade totals vary year to year. Figures for the current crop year probably are as good as any to compare total exports with total world consumption.

In this marketing or crop year, 1978-79, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the world produced 435.8 million metric tons of wheat. In round numbers, that's about 16 billion bushels. The International Wheat Council in London estimates the world wheat crop at 440 million metric tons, a little higher than the USDA figure.

The USDA estimates total world trade (exports) in wheat this marketing year will amount to 72.9 milion metric tons of which 55.8 million metric tons, or about 76.5 percent, will be accounted for by the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina. The United States will account for 31 million metric tons, or more than half the wheat exports from the four nations.

The USDA estimates world consumption this year at 412 million metric tons, or somewhat less than total production. Exports from the proposed cartel countries would account for only 13.5 percent of the world's consumption. (Actually, this is a hefty figure, but it doesn't carry the clout of the 85 percent tag which is used to indicate the four nation's share of world trade).

It also is interesting to refer to the production of the four nations which dominate the world's wheat export trade. This last year Canada's production was estimated at 21.1 million metric tons; Australia's 17.6 million metric tons; Argentina 7.4 million and the United States 49 million, for a total of 95.1 million. The world, as previously mentioned, according to USDA estimates, produced 435.8 million metric tons.

So the production share of the four nations out of the world total was about 21.8 percent.

In 1975-76, the world produced 350.1 million metric tons of wheat. In 1978-79, the production figure was 435.8 million or about 85 million more than the production just four years ago. This increase was far more than the estimated exports for this year.

Obviously, 1978-79 was a good year for wheat around the world and production totals vary from year to year with the weather. But the 1978-79 results indicate the world can grow more wheat than it has produced in some years of the past.

In fact, while the yields vary from year to year, the trend line on production is up. Of course, the world has more people every year, too. In response to increasing demand, and price, the world always is trying to grow more wheat.

The United States is the only country that has paid its farmers to grow less.

The idea of the big wheat exporting nations getting together to fix a price is not new. It has been discussed for years. Some feel the time may have arrived when the idea is feasible-others have the opposite opinion.

But in discussions on the subject, it may be prudent to realize that while "85 percent" of the world's exports may sound like monopoly power, that quantity represented by the proposed cartel's exports this year will account for only 13.5 percent of the world's consumption. And the countries not in the proposed cartel can always grow more, if the incentives are sufficient.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE HAS ACTED on three bills covering the hauling of seed cotton, cottonseed and baled cotton.

House Bill 638, sponsored by Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder (and the companion Senate Bill 477 sponsored by Sen. Raul Longoria of Edinburg), has been signed by Gov. Bill Clements and is effective immediately.

This bill allows cotton module transport trucks to be 108 inches in width, 48 feet in length, and carry a weight of 38,000 pounds on the rear tandem axle.

All measurements are in excess of present regulations.

THE BILL WAS NEEDED IN ORDER for trucks to transport full modules, says Tony Price, executive vice president of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association.

The weight limit is 39,400 pounds if a van-type cover is attached to the transporter.

Another bill — HB 1832 — sponsored by Ezzell (and sponsored in the Senate by Sen. E. L. Short of Tahoka) was expected to be signed into law last week. This bill in creases the maximum weight for cotton trailers to 20,000 pounds. The limit previously was 15,000 pounds.

A third bill — HB 1418 — sponsored by Reps. Jim Rudd of Brownfield and Pete Laney of Hale Center (and in the Senate by Short) has been approved by a conference committee and will have to return to the House and Senate for final votes.

This bill exempts haulers of seedcotton modules, baled cotton and cottonseed from obtaining a certificate of convenience and necessity provision on trips up to 75 miles from the point of origin to the next processor point of storage. Each hauler would be required to obtain from the Railroad Commission a seasonal agricultural license for a $25 filing fee covering up to five trucks.

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WHEAT IN THE FARMER-OWNED grain reserve is released for redemption, effective immediately, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced last Wednesday.

The USDA said about 400 million bushels of wheat now are in the reserve program. It noted that the price level at which the wheat is released from the reserve is 140 percent of the $2.35 per bushel national loan rate or $3.29 a bushel. Prices had been averaging at or above the release level for the previous five days, the USDA said.

The department said farmers are not required to redeem or sell their grain in the reserve. They receive storage payments annually in advance and upon repayment of the loan, keep the storage payments earned through the date of repayment.

Prices would have to reach 175 per cent of the loan level, or a fraction more than $4.11 per bushel, before farmers would be required to redeem or lose their storage payments.

THE USDA SAID IT WILL REVIEW the average price for wheat on June 30 to determine if the release authorization should remain in effect.

After that review, farmers in states where the release authorization continues will not receive additional storage earnings for their reserve wheat.

Price data used by the Commodity Credit Corp. in determining the release level include five-day average prices as reported by the Agricultural Marketing Service which show prices bid by buyers at selected markets and a month-end USDA report of prices received by farmers which shows the current mid-month price.

Chicago, Portland, Kansas City and Minneapolis are the daily markets reviewed by the CCC for wheat.

THE FIVE-DAY AVERAGE OF THESE market prices, adjusted to reflect prices received by farmers, was the basis for last week's action, the USDA said.

Wheat futures at Chicago closed above the day's lows following the announcement but remained in the loss column. Prices were down 6¼ to five cents a bushel on the day.

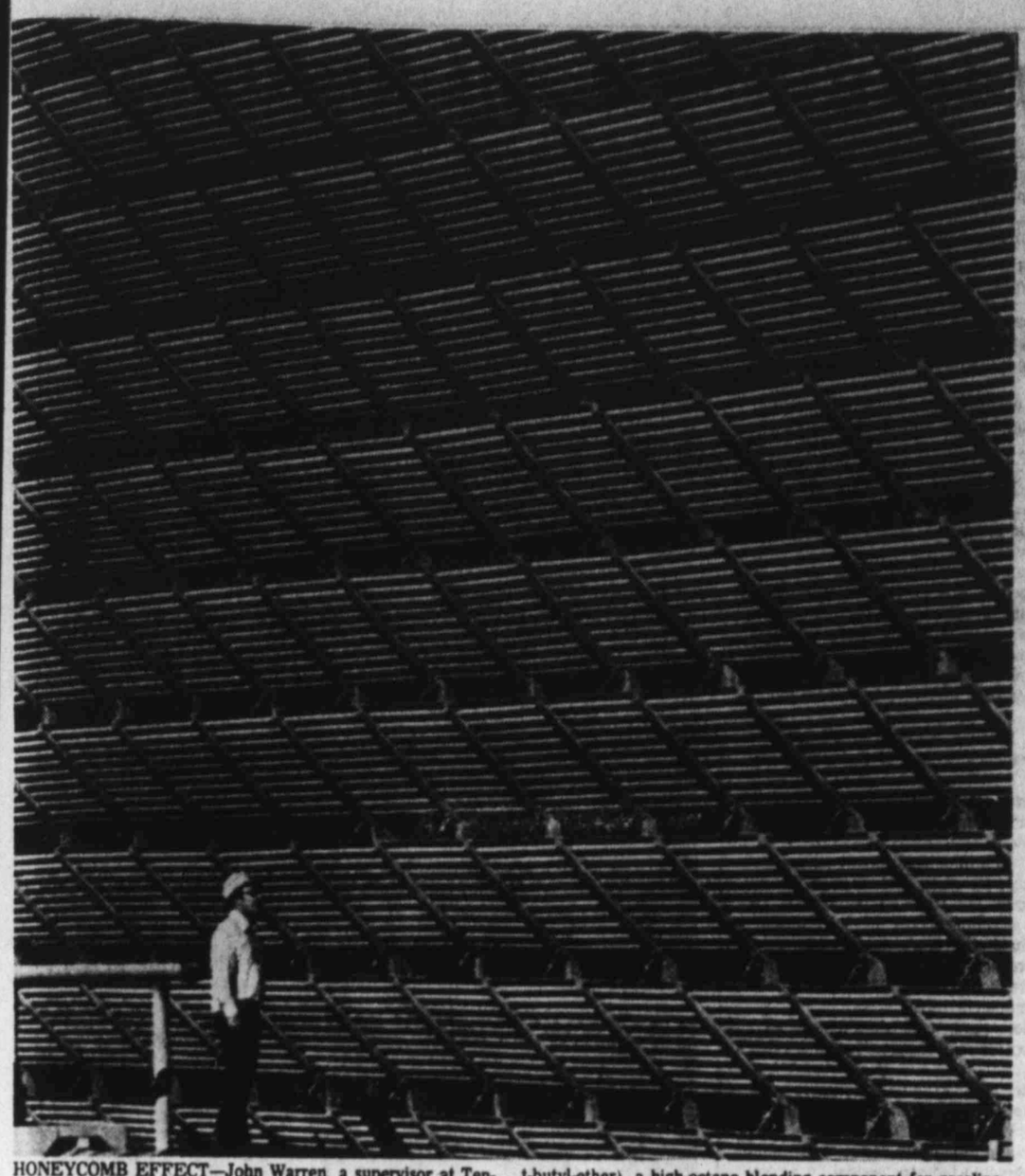
Traders said the USDA grain reserve announcement was a negative influence on prices throughout the session.

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HONEYCOMB EFFECT—John Warren, a supervisor at Tenneco's Petro-Tex Chemical Corp. in Houston, is dwarfed by a large cooling tower at the plant. Petro-Tex is undergoing a major expansion program to enable it to produce MTBE (methyl-t-butyl-ether), a high-octane blending component for gasoline. In addition to providing more gasoline, MTBE will be particularly useful for increasing the octane rating of unleaded gasoline.

Energy Study Group Forecasts Lag In Energy Demand Growth

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — An oil industry study group says energy demand growth in 1979 will lag the gain anticipated for economic activity.

"This will be the fifth straight year that energy consumption has risen more slowly than economic activity, reversing the trend of the pre-embargo period," the group reports.

The supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America expects energy consumption to rise about 2 percent, compared to the forecast of a 2.5 percent gain for real gross national product.

In its mid-year report, the committee attributes the lower energy growth to continuing fuel conservation, constrained oil supplies, and the possibility of mandated federal government conservation such as heating and cooling temperature controls.

The report assumes more normal weather conditions as opposed to the much colder than normal temperatures of 1978.

Oil demand, which accounts for about half the total energy requirements, and requirements for natural gas are expected to increase by less than 1 percent.

In late 1978, the committee had forecast a slight 1979 decline in natural gas demand but now attributes the change to the diversion of surplus supplies in producing states to consuming states.

Reflecting the Three Mile Island accident and other plant closings for safety reasons, nuclear generation growth is expected to be only 7.1 percent this year compared with 10.6 percent in 1978.

Barring extreme weather patterns, hydropower electricity production is expected to increase slightly above 1978 levels.

Coal consumption is expected to rise 5 percent, compared with last year's no growth status that resulted from the strike by mine workers.

The committee says oil availability will be constrained this year because of tight worldwide supplies, adding that the first quarter shortfall reduced some refined products inventories to dangerously low levels.

Although the resumption of crude exports by Iran is encouraging, the committee states, the availability of crude oil worldwide remains uncertain.

"Accordingly, it will be difficult for the oil industry to meet prevailing demands and to rebuild inventories to adequate levels," the study group reports.

"The recurrence of spot shortages is symptomatic of the tight crude oil supply situation. In the event of a major disruption of crude oil production, serious economic consequences could result."

The committee expects domestic crude oil production to average 8,631,000 barrels a day this year compared with 8,700,000 last year. Production from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay region is expected to increase by 139,000 barrels a day but output from other states is forecast to decline by 209,000 a day.

Crude imports are forecast to average 6,543,000 barrels a day, compared with 6,071,000 last year. Products imports are forecast at 2,031,000 barrels, compared with 1,996,000 in 1978.

Motor gasoline demand is projected to average 7,494,000 barrels a day, about 1 percent above 1978, but the committee says usage could be lower.

"The forecast is contingent on crude availability and only slightly less than normal driving patterns," the committee adds.

"Driving could be reduced more than anticipated because of spot gasoline shortages, uncertainty of supply, and the impact of higher prices."

The committee says another uncertainty is the impact of reduced gasoline production this summer so that refineries can rebuild heating fuel inventories prior to the start of the winter season.

Aviation fuel oil demand is forecast to increase only 1.2 percent because airline firms are eliminating marginal routes and flights and because of the anticipated economic slowdown later in the year.

The committee says light and heavy fuel oil demand will be impacted by the greater availability of natural gas.

Middle distillate requirements are expected to rise only 1 percent, compared with a 3.4 percent growth last year. Residual fuel demand is expected to decline a second straight year, falling 4 percent below the 1978 level.

A-J Oil News

Industry's Profits Near Record Level

TULSA, Okla. (Special) -The U.S. oil industry's 1978 profits, measured in current dollars, are within an eyelash of the all-time high mark logged in 1974.

Earnings of 27 companies totaled $13.6 billion, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

The total is an increase of 8.9 percent from the $12.5 billion reported for 1977 and nearly equal to the record $13.7 billion of 1974.

But gauged in constant dollars, 1978 profits advanced only about three percent from the previous year and were well below those of industry's banner year.

The group logged its 1978 profits performance in a year marked by increasingly heavy outlays for capital and exploration items. Those outlays were up 8.8 percent to $28.5 billion.

But yardsticks of activity such as drilling, production and refining stayed virtually flat with 1977, reflecting sharp increases in the cost of operations. Reserves fell.

A rundown of 1978 shows:

—Total assets were up 9.1 percent to $229.4 billion. Return on stockholders of 12.9 percent and the 5.9 percent return on total assets were even with 1977.

—Net liquids production was off 1.9 percent to 16.2 million barrels per day. Net gas production fell 0.7 percent to 39.8 billion cubic feet per day. Crude runs to stills reported by 25 companies were up 1.5 percent to 20.6 million barrels per day.

—Oil reserves reported by 23 companies fell 5.8 percent to 44.4 billion barrels, and gas reserves declined 3.8 percent to 120.3 trillion cubic feet.

The Journal reports that profits for many firms were buoyed by higher prices for oil, gas and petroleum products worldwide. And several companies benefited from earlier massive investments with the first full year of production from the Alaskan North Slope.

Against this backdrop, 17 companies in the group reported profit increase for last year.

Despite the broad advance in profits, the oil industry's return on shareholder equity still lags the average for all U.S. manufacturing. Citibank, New York, reports that return on shareholders equity for 1,483 U.S. manufactuers averaged 15.9 percent during 1978.

Meanwhile, the industry has entered 1979 with a sharp increase in first-quarter profits. But most firms warned that big earnings can't be expected to continue the rest of the year.

Amoco Reports Production In Hudson Field

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Special) -Amoco Production Co. is currently producing over 22 million cubic feet of natural gas and 2,500 barrels of condensate daily from the first three wells completed in the company's Port Hudson field, according to R. S. Tremaine, vice president.

Amoco's Port Hudson field is located some 12 miles north of Baton Rouge, La., and in the heart of the Tuscaloosa Trend.

"We are now in the process of slowly increasing the producing rates from the wells so as to maximize production without damaging the producing reservoir. Within the next few weeks we anticipate that the three wells will be producing at a cumulative rate of some 25 million cubic feet of natural gas and nearly 3,000 barrels of condensate daily," Tremaine said.

Tremaine also said that production from the Port Hudson field will continue to increase significantly as more wells are drilled, completed, and put on production.

Amoco now has four drilling rigs operating at Port Hudson, drilling additional wells to develop the significant natural gas and condensate reserves the company discovered there in late 1977.

"The wells drilled thus far at Port Hudson have equaled and in some instances exceeded our expectations. To adequately and efficiently develop the natural gas and condensate reserves located there, it is becoming apparent that we will have to drill more wells in addition to the four now drilling in the field," he said.

Currently, the Port Hudson field discovery well, the Georgia Pacific Corp. No. 1, is producing at a rate of 8 million cubic feet of natural gas and 1,177 barrels of condensate daily; the T. D. Bickham Jr. No. 1 development well is producing 5.9 million cubic feet of natural gas and 552 barrels of condensate a day; and the C. B. Pennington Fee No. 1 development well is producing 8.2 million cubic feet of natural gas and 867 barrels of condensate daily.

Amoco anticipates that in the near future the three wells now producing will be contributing equally to the field's total natural gas production. All the wells at Port Hudson are producing from the lower Tuscaloosa sand.

Amoco Production is the U.S. exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

Firm Changes Company Name

WILMINGTON, Del. (Special) -Continental Oil Co. has announced it will change its name to Conoco Inc., effective July 1.

The change was approved by stockholders at the company's annual meeting recently in Wilmington.

The name "Continental Oil Co." has been associated historically with oil and natural gas activities and does not reflect the corporation's activities in other energy and energy-related businesses, explained Ralph E. Bailey, chairman.

The name "Conoco" is distinctive and has been used informally by the public and as a trademark and logotype for many years, he added.

Conoco is a producer of coal, uranium and chemicals, as well as oil and natural gas.

Standard Announces Agreement to Merge Mining Corporation

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special) -Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and Cyprus Mines Corp. have reached an agreement in principle to merge Cyprus into Standard, according to the chief executives of the two companies.

John E. Swearingen, chairman of Standard, and Henry T. Mudd, chairman of Cyprus, said the proposed transaction provides that each Cyprus common share would be exchanged on a tax-free basis for $42 worth of Standard stock, the exact exchange ratio to be based on the average market price for Standard during a 10-day period near the time of a special stockholders meeting to be called to approve the merger.

The exchange of stock would involve a minimum of .605 and a maximum of .739 Standard shares for each Cyprus share. Cyprus stockholders would be able to elect to receive $42 cash for each Cyprus share for up to 45 percent of the total consideration.

Each share of Cyprus preferred stock will be treated as the equivalent of 7.6 common shares. Cyprus Mines has approximately 10,500,000 common shares and 60,000 preferred shares outstanding.

The two chief executives said that "the merger will be beneficial to the stockholders of both companies." Standard has had a long-term interest in entering the mining business and has had a minerals subsidiary—Amoco Minerals Co.—for over 10 years. However, Standard's current mining projects are primarily foreign-based.

The acquisition of Cyprus will significantly expand Standard's domestic minerals activities and complement its oil shale mining operations by providing additional expertise and experience, the company said.

Swearingen said the announcement culminated several months of intensive investigation and that financing the merger will not impact on Standard's efforts to expand its domestic exploration and production base. In December, the company announced a record capital and exploration budget for 1979 of $2.9 billion, of which $2.2 billion or 75 percent is earmarked for worldwide exploration and production.

Within the U.S., $1.2 billion will be devoted to exploration and development activities—about 20 percent above the 1978 record expenditures.

Swearingen noted that Standard made its financial commitment to expanding North American exploration and production prior to President Carter's decision to phase out price controls on domestic oil. As a result, he said, Standard now has a working interest in 9 percent of all wells currently being drilled in the U.S. and 11 percent of all wells drilling in Canada.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

A RESEARCH COMPANY which has been experimenting with tertiary recovery methods believes it will make a "big splash" in the energy industry before the end of this year.

The company pins its expectations on a $1,000-per-barrel polymer which it proposes to inject into marginal oil wells to sweep "80 percent" of the oil in place from existing reservoirs.

A trade publication outside the petroleum industry, reporting on the process in June, 1978, headlined an article: "The Energy Crisis is Over."

While California motorists in 1979 would be interested to learn of that event, the developers say they are proceeding with plans to construct a 400-barrel-per-day polymer manufacturing plant, in addition to organizing a network of small distributorships in various parts of the country.

The polymer, produced by Molecular Energy Research Co. of New Jersey, is designed to crack portions of crude oil underground, in addition to functioning as a detergent.

"The polymer is working real good, but it won't work in all areas," a Pennsylvania distributor says of the process.

A Houston vice president, and one of the primary stockholders of the organization, said that by cracking the light ends of crude oil, underground pressures are created to move oil to a wellbore.

The light ends of crude, under the cracking process, become butane, propylene, methane and other hydrocarbon gases.

How long will it take the process to affect prices of oil? "It takes as long as it takes people to start using it and getting effects with it," the spokesman said.

"Right now we do not have the capability of making polymer because we are tearing down that plant (originial unit) and putting up another. We could sell 50 barrels per day for a long time."

Under working plans, the polymer which is injected underground is recovered along with the oil, separated, and used again.

THE RESEARCH FIRM said that while no major companies have tested it under oil field conditions, one major company did run limited tests, concluding that it was "a good wellbore cleaner."

A spokesman for the firm said, "But the only thing they did was to test it under standards they use." He said the carrying agent which saturated the rock core was a diesel, which means that all the light ends are already refined away.

"The way our polymer becomes effective is to be able to break the light ends."

University faculty members, who have not encountered the process through petroleum forums or technical papers, question whether the cracking process would be effective. However, they reserve judgment because of lack of data.

The developer, George Merkl, says the firm is not currently doing any work with the Department of Energy.

He said, "I don't want to hassle with the DOE or the government anymore, because we are just wasting a lot of time and it's much more important to prove it to them. By the end of the year we are going to make a big splash, and then we will say, 'Look, this is how much oil we are producing'."

AN ADDITIVE which would increase the octane and performance of unleaded gasoline was reported at a recent refining meeting held by the American Petroleum Institute.

A. F. Talbot, product manager for Suntech Inc., said the substance has been in commercial production in Europe for more than five years, and that a recent decision by the Environmental Protection Agency permitting its use in the U.S. could result in its addition to unleaded gasoline.

Called MTBE by the industry, the material gained new attention after the EPA recently prohibited a manganese antiknock additive. Talbot said MTBE should offer refiners an increase of two to three octane numbers in unleaded gasoline.

"This country's auto population is becoming increasingly an unleaded gasoline fleet. It is at the same time becoming more selective about the combustion qualities of the fuel it consumes. Octane requirements of successive model years of cars equipped with catalytic exhaust gas treatment continue to rise, as car manufacturers use every means to meet mandated fuel economy standards that trend ever upward," he said.

Talbot said that recent quality testing of the MTBE-gasoline blend has shown favorable results.

"At the addition levels now permitted, no adverse effects are to be expected in the areas of vehicle emissions, performance and fuel economy."

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MEMORIAL DAY
Monday, May 28, 1979

FOR PUBLICATION:	DEADLINE:
Monday, May 28	Thurs., May 24-4:30 pm
Tuesay, May 29	Thurs., May 24-4:30 pm
Wednesday, May 30	Friday, May 25-4:30 pm

The Business Offices, Advertising Department, Circulation Departments of the Avalanche-Journal will be closed all day Monday, May 28 in observance of Memorial Day.
5-20

Chrysler's Iacocca: Grappling With A Challenge

By JEFFERY L. SHELER

DETROIT (UPI) — The automobile business, says Lee A. Iacocca, is not for the weak or fainthearted.

"You must be smart and tough and know what you're doing," said Iacocca, reflecting on one of the most celebrated and mercurial careers in the history of the auto industry.

Smartness, toughness and a shamelessly driving ambition had carried the rough-hewn son of an Italian immigrant from the coal country of Pennsylvania to the pinnacle of two of the world's largest auto companies.

It sustained him in the dark days after a devastating fall from power at Ford Motor Co. and helped him bounce back undaunted to the top of another "Big Three" auto firm.

Now, after six months at the helm of the troubled Chrysler Corp., Lido Anthony Iacocca — the man in charge — again is mustering those traits as he grapples with perhaps the greatest challenge of his career.

When Iacocca accepted Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo's invitation to become president last November, he was handed the reins of a company awash in red ink and struggling to remain a viable competitor in the U.S. automotive market.

Riccardo, object of mounting personal attacks from stockholders upset by the firm's $250 million loss in the first three quarters of 1978, made it clear he needed Iacocca's "extra firepower" and said his main charge would be "to return Chrysler to profitabilty."

The reward, Riccardo said, would be commensurate with the task. In addition to a salary approaching $400,000 plus bonuses and a one-time payment of $1.5 million, Iacocca would be given absolute control over the corporate hierarchy within a year.

Iacocca, a tough-talking man with Roman features and dark stern eyes that seem always to glower, accepted with no feigned humility.

"I might not only save a blue chip company and 200,000 jobs, but also help the Big Three become an honest Big Three," he told an interviewer days after he stepped into the job, referring to the smallness of Chrysler in comparison to auto giants General Motors and Ford.

"This is really a new challenge, a new career, and I think I am going to enjoy it. I Really do."

Iacocca wasted little time learning the ropes of the No. 3 auto firm.

Almost immediately he pinpointed weaknesses in the company's marketing force, engineering ranks and manufacturing system that were costing the company millions of dollars.

Lateness in getting new models out of engineering and onto the assembly line had cost the company dearly in the marketplace, cutting Chrysler's share of U.S. sales to less than 11 percent.

Quality problems surfaced on some models that had been rushed through the design process. Employee rolls — both in the plants and the offices — were overweight and needed paring.

Acknowledging there was "no one magic wand" that would correct all the problems, Iacocca went to work plugging the gaps.

His first target was the company's Highland Park executive suites.

In his first few months as president, Iacocca directed a series of top level shakeups in the firm's marketing, manufacturing and engineering departments. Not surprisingly, he chose to fill key posts in those departments with men he knew and had worked with during his 32 years at Ford.

He made repeated raids on Ford's ranks, luring three former Ford colleagues out of retirement and convincing one key executive to quit his job at Ford and join Chrysler.

One of Ford's top designers, Harold K. Sperlich, who preceded Iacocca to Chrysler, was promoted to group vice president in charge of engineering and product development.

"I would hope that talented people, be they in the dealer ranks or employees or what have you ... would be attracted (to Chrysler)," Iacocca told reporters.

He said he would "pick up the phone" in a minute to recruit other Ford employees "of that caliber" if the need arose.

Wielding the "free hand" authority granted him when he took the job, Iacocca ordered other cost-cutting measures including cuts in unneeded production and the indefinite layoff of hundreds of white-and blue-collar workers.

Four months after he began, there were signs his efforts were paying off. In February, Chrysler reported a relatively modest $48 million profit for the final quarter of 1978 to finish the year $200 million in the red.

"Even though I had high expectations for what he could do, I'd have to say it's going better than what I thought," Riccardo said, sizing up Iacocvca's first 90 days at Chrysler.

It prompted Iacocca to cautiously predict 1979 "could be a profitable year" for Chrysler. He will confront Chrysler's stockholders for the first time May 15 in Syracuse, N.Y.

Many people were surprised that Iacocca, a millionaire whose entire adult life was spent in the pressure cooker of the auto industry, passed up a comfortable retirement after his highly publicized ouster from Ford. He reportedly turned down dozens of offers for higher paying jobs outside the auto industry before joining Chrysler.

"First of all, I didn't want to retire at 54," Iacocca explained. "I had my health and I Liked this town, and I'd been in the business 32 years with one employer.

"I really didn't want to be banished from the auto scene. I love this stuff. I want to continue to do it."

Still, there are obvious differences — even handicaps — that make running a problem-plagued company like Chrysler a more complex task than heading a much larger corporation like Ford.

"Sure, there are a lot of problems when you don't have money running out your ears," he told reporters. "But here it's exciting. It's challenging. You get one shot at it and you've got to do it right the first time. "I find I'm more excited every day. I'm like I was in the Ford Division days when I was a young kid."

After attending Lehigh University and Princeton on full scholarships, Iacocca joined Ford as a sales trainee in 1946, and for 10 years chalked up the experience and reputation of an aggressive, imaginative salesman.

By 1956, he was head of Ford's Philadelphia sales district and his performance caught the eye of Robert S. McNamara, then Ford's vice president and general manager. He became McNamara's protege and, in 1960, was named vice president and head of the company's Ford Division.

It was there he established himself as a strong "product man," and in 1964 took credit for introduction of Ford's highly successful Mustang — an achievement that prompted Time magazine to label him "the hottest boy in Detroit."

In 1970, Iacocca succeeded Semon "Bunkie" Knudsen as Ford president after Knudsen, a former GM man, fell from Henry Ford II's favor in much the same way Iacocca would eight years later.

Along the way, Iacocca married. He lives with his wife, Mary, and two teen-aged daughters in the Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Hill .

Iacocca brought to Chrysler the strong-handed, flashy management style that became his trademark at Ford and which, some believe, was a key factor in his downfall at the No. 2 auto firm.

His one-man showmanship is in stark contrast to the well-oiled, efficient but dismal grey "perpetual motion machine" that runs General Motors Corp. Even Ford's upper echelon, with Iacocca gone and Henry Ford II soon to retire, is taking on a faceless genre.

He still refuses to discuss the events that led to his falling out with Henry Ford II and his sudden dismissal last summer.

"I'm Iacocca," he said. "I never look back."



LURING CUSTOMERS—Canadian dollars, although devalued because of inflation, are welcome in towns along the U.S.-Canadian border. This motel attracts Canadians on weekend shopping trips, where they can still find many bargains despite losing about 20 percent on their money. (AP Laserphoto)



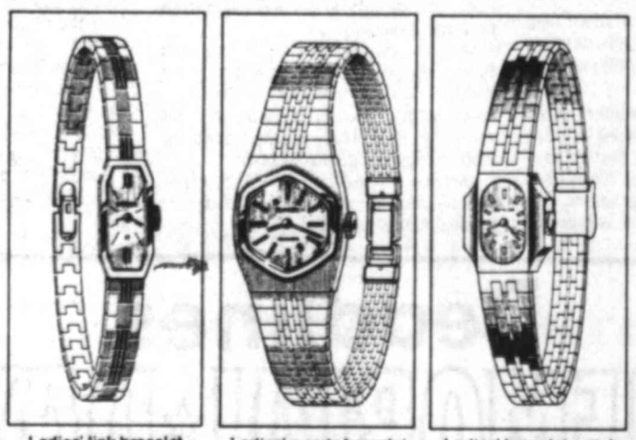
'ANGELS' UNDER COVER—These "ladies of the evening" are male Chicago police officers, dubbed "Charlie's Angels." They were among more than 100 policemen and women in a massive citywide vice sweep that netted 250 arrests of prostitutes, pimps and their customers recently. The decoys said they got their name not from the television program but from the operation's code name, "Angel," and the project commander, Charles Pepp. (AP Laserphoto)

One of Beethoven's music teachers, Albrechtsberger, once said that Beethoven "could never do anything in decent style."

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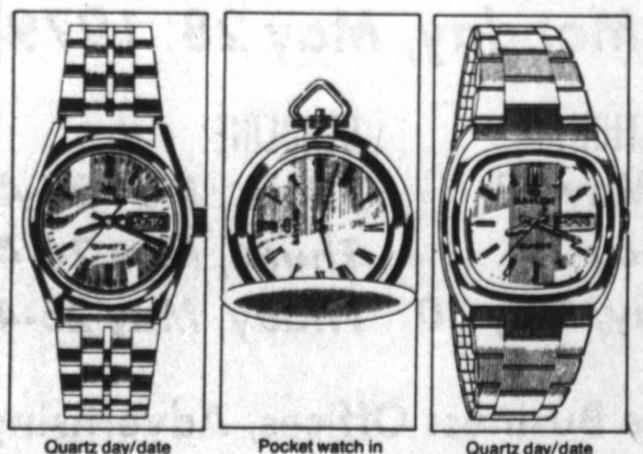
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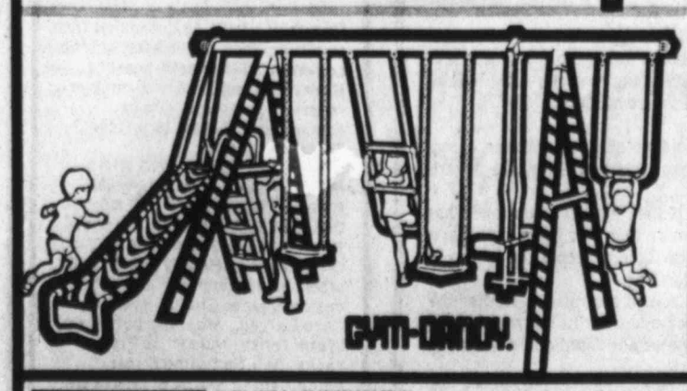
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Sexual Reassignment: They Become Physically The Way They Feel

By DALE SINGER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — As a little girl, Joan always had a quick answer for anyone asking what she wanted to be when she grew up — a boy.

Now, at 45, Joan is getting her wish after a lifetime struggle between the way she felt and the way she looked.

With the help of doctors in Washington University's transsexual research project, Joan has taken male hormones for several months and looks forward to surgery making her a legal man. Her voice is high-pitched but not distinctively feminine, and she shows the beginnings of a goatee and sideburns.

The decision by Joan and scores of others to change their sex is not one made lightly.

She leaves behind an 11-year-old daughter who must adjust to having two fathers and no mother. And at her age, Joan knows it will not be easy to start life again.

Cut off from both her past and future, Joan feels she cannot allow her real name or photograph to be used in accounts of her experience. Yet her decision to become physically the way she has always felt emotionally has left her feeling free and happy.

"I got so I didn't care whether I woke up or not," she said in an interview, recalling early years of her marriage. "The new day and the sunshine didn't mean anything to me because I was living such a lie."

Now that she is in the process of a divorce and living on her own as a man, "the depression has miraculously lifted. I'm lonely because I live alone, but it's a free-spirit feeling, without depression all the time. I don't have to mince any words. I can act as a free person."

More than 90 patients have come to Dr. Paul M. Packman since Washington University began the research project four years ago. The project has had a low profile despite being a major Midwestern center for sexual reassignment.

Accurate statistics on transsexualism are hard to come by, Packman said, with estimates ranging from 1 in 100,000 Americans to 1 in 20,000.

Patients switching from male to female outnumber persons moving in the opposite direction by about 3 to 1. But Packman, a psychiatrist who makes the initial evaluation of the patients, said the number of each sex wishing to have the reassignment surgery probably is the same.

The male-to-female surgery is merely more visible, he said, perhaps because of highly publicized cases such as Renee Richards and Christine Jorgensen.

Packman sees so many patients who cross-dress in both directions that he makes it a point to ask them what sex they were born.

"I saw a patient once who worked in construction for several years and no one knew she was female," he said. "She had a medium muscular build, and she did nothing to present a feminine image."

Dr. Harry Benjamin, a pioneer researcher into transsexual behavior, devised this explanation to differentiate among homosexuals, transvestites and transsexuals:

— Homosexuality is a sexual problem, the desire to have intercourse with the same sex.

— Transvestism is a social problem, the desire to dress in society as the opposite sex.

— Transsexualism is a gender problem, the desire to live and function as the opposite sex.

Packman said transsexuals who have not had reassignment surgery view intercourse with someone who is the opposite biological sex as the equivalent of a homosexual affair.

Transsexual men, he said, "often have sex with homosexual males, because that's the best they can do, given their anatomy. But in any sexual encounter, they visualize and fantasize themselves as being female. They see sex with females as a homosexual act.

"Transsexual men don't want to switch sex just so they can have intercourse with guys. It's the totality of being female that they're after."

Packman has diagnosed transsexuals of both sexes, all social classes and all ages, ranging from 12 to 58. In all cases, he said, they have felt since early childhood they belong to the opposite sex.

"They feel and think they are really in the wrong body. There has been some bizarre mistake of nature. One patient who believes in reincarnation said to me, 'The karma got messed up, and I got into the wrong body.'"

The onset of puberty is a devastating experience for transsexuals, he said, because development of adult sexual characteristics is an all too graphic reminder of their biological destiny. Self-mutilitation and even suicide often occur.

For women, Packman said, "breast growth is just a disaster. It's the physical aspect of being feminine they hoped would never happen, but they can't avoid it. It's there every time they take off their shirt.

"They try to hide it by wearing floppy clothing. They may try to bind their breasts with bandages or walk stoop-shouldered."

In her small apartment, filled with baseball and bowling trophies she won as a woman, Joan discussed her new life. Husky, dressed in a white shirt and blue jeans, she passed as a male easily.

She works at home now on private typing jobs at 100 words a minute. She would rather be outdoors, working at some type of delivery job, but her inbetween sexual status hampers her job-seeking efforts.

"I couldn't go out in the working world when I started on hormones as a man, and I couldn't really do it as a woman either," she said. "You try to be honest, but you have to find jobs that allow you to be kind of a neuter."

Active in sports and church work, Joan dated rarely until she met the man who was to become her husband.

"I couldn't say it was the way I feel toward women," she said of her relationship with her husband, "but it was not altogether platonic. Both of us were so stupid we were kind of floundering around, experimenting together."

Her daughter was born after a difficult pregnancy and labor. She hoped motherhood would end her sexual dilemma.

"When I was nursing Ellen, that was the closest I ever felt to being female."

But the feeling didn't last and her depression became worse. Physical tests persuaded her to seek medical help and she finally went to see Packman.

At Washington University patients are diagnosed as transsexual by Packman and another psychiatrist in independent evaluations. Then hormone treatment begins. Surgery is performed only after patients have been on hormones and functioning in their new roles for a full year.

"Time is very, very important," Packman said. "This isn't something you can just rush into. That's not true elsewhere. When the time is up, we don't call them to say, 'OK, You can go to the surgeon now.' They must initiate the contact for surgery.

"At this stage of the medical art, we don't have any other treatment to offer. We have no hormone therapy or psychotherapy to convince them to accept the sex they were born with. It probably would be better if we could change their mind to conform with their body — but we can't."

Male-to-female surgery involves one operation, but female-to-male patients must undergo a mastectomy, a hysterectomy and three operations for penis construction.

The procdures are costly, although comparable to the costs for other major illnesses. Packman said his department helps patients who may be having trouble obtaining insurance approval.

The patients he sees have had their feelings for years and may have been given the runaround by other doctors, but Packman emphasized the need to move slowly.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 Print Numbered Letters

3 Unscramble Letters

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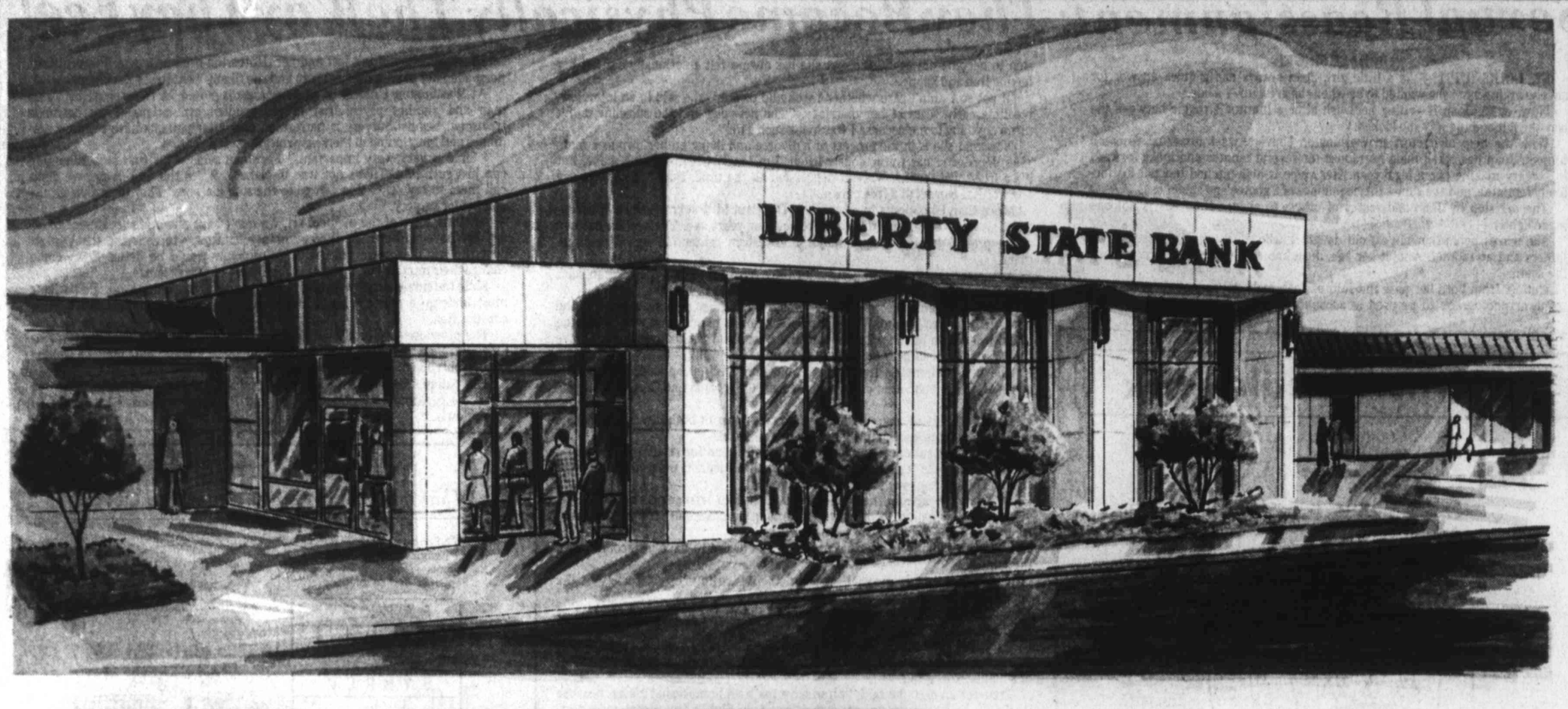
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LIBERTY STATE BANK

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Liberty State Bank Opens Here Monday

Culminating more than two years of intensive planning and development, Liberty State Bank will open for its first day of business at 9 a.m. Monday.

Today from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., the directors, officers and staff of the bank will host pre-opening festivities. Mayor Dirk West will cut the ceremonial ribbon, and guests will enjoy refreshments, music and favors for the youngsters. During the afternoon, a number of weather-type balloons containing certificates for savings accounts will be launched from the parking lot.

Charter for the new bank was granted on Aug. 2, 1978. A site had previously been purchased at the northwest corner of 66th Street and Indiana, and a major remodeling and expansion program on a building at that location began immediately.

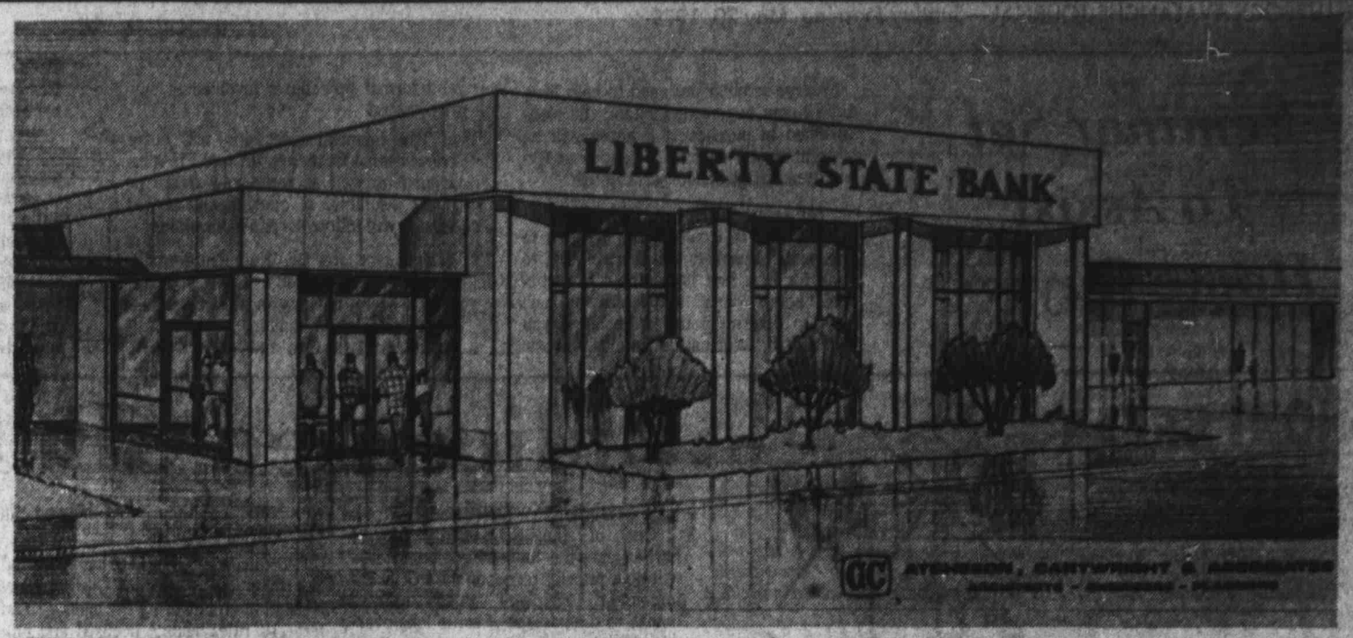
The bank occupies approximately 8,000 square feet of the building, featuring a contemporary exterior design of textured finish with bronze-tinted insulating glass in bronze aluminized setting. Ground to roof columns on the front and back of the building mark three outside entrances, two on the east and one on the west. The southeast main entrance foyer houses the night depository and the All-Time Teller.

The bank lobby has a seven station teller's counter with a back-up work area arranged for future expansion. The officers' section is at the opposite end of the lobby in a carpeted area with adjoining conference room. Interior decor features molded birch wood paneling, complimented by earth-tone colors.

Abundant free parking surrounds the building, and drive-in windows are located on the northeast corner of the property.

Liberty State Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

J. W. Holt is president of the new bank, and Terry Bryson is cashier.



NEW BANK—Officials of Liberty State Bank will hold pre-opening festivities today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 66th Street and Indiana. A ceremonial ribbon is scheduled to be clipped by Mayor Dirk West, with refreshments, music and favors for youngsters available to guests. The bank contains 8,000 square feet of floor space. It received its charter in August, 1978.

$1,960,884 In Permits Approved

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for $1,960,884 in future construction projects, with $1,073,215 of that amount expected to be spent for residential projects, and $887,669 for non-residential programs.

Lubbock Bible Church received the largest permit, one for $463,000 in estimated construction costs, for a new church building at 6601 Iola Ave. When completed, the new structure will contain 17,824 square feet of floor space.

Padgett Construction Co. plans to construct additional freezer space at a grocery warehouse at 915 E. 50th St. for and estimated cost of $311,000.

Lubbock Development has scheduled a retail store at 4401 19th St. Estimated to cost $50,000, the building will contain 2,628 square feet of floor space.

Office facilities will be constructed at 5843 49th St. by Nel Ray Construction at a cost of $28,336.

Ward Construction plans alteration work on the second floor of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building at 1500 Broadway, for an estimated cost of $20,000.

In the residential category, Revere Homes plans new houses at the following locations: 5301 93rd St., $42,000; 5309 94th St., $42,000; 5401 94th St., $42,000; 5409 96th St., $42,000; and 3512 96th St., $60,000.

First Manufactured Homes has scheduled new units at these locations; 2901 94th St., $41,000; 9404 Canton, $34,250; 9406 Canton, $34,250; and 9405 Canton, $34,250.

Burl Kizer plans three new homes: 2402 90th St., $60,000; 5717 71st St., $55,000; and 6405 Elkhart, $45,000.

Two new homes have been scheduled by Raul Sepeda: 1312 E. 16th St., $22,600; and 2906 1st Place, $20,000.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 4801 60th St., $39,950, Bee Gee Construction; 5410 83rd St., $79,000, Ken Flagg; 5411 93rd St., $40,000, Paul Smith; 8207 Belmont, $70,000, Stanley Reed; 5233 90th St., $58,000, Arelyn Cox; 6328 29th St., $36,000, Brickwood Homes; 8212 Belmont, $67,750, Don Akin; 7713 Ave. W, $42,500, Stinson Enterprises Inc.

G **BUSINESS**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday, May 20, 1979

Home Injuries Affect Eyes

NEW YORK (UPI) — An estimated 41 percent of the one million Americans have vision impairments caused by injuries suffered around the house.

About 90 percent of those injuries could have been prevented, says Virginia S. Boyce, executive director of the National Society to Prevent Blindness. Mrs. Boyce says spring cleaning presents special hazards in this area.

The strong chemicals used to remove household grime and fight garden pests can cause painful injuries, burns and total blindness if they come in contact with the eyes.

"Eyes are especially vulnerable to ammonia, lye and other harsh agents found in today's potent cleaning solvents and insecticides," she says.

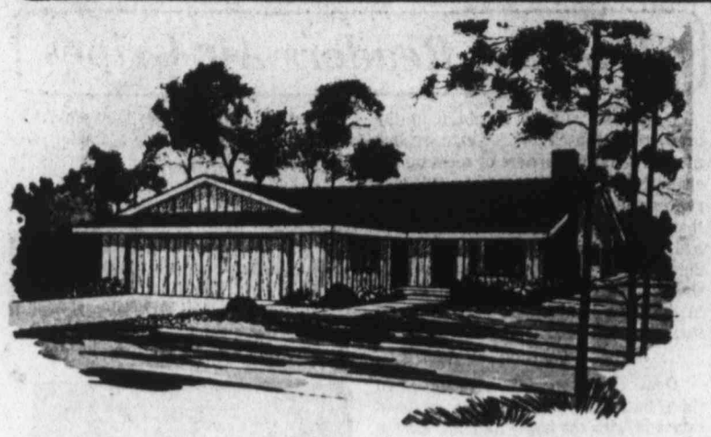
The society recommends wearing safety goggles when you work with chemicals or power tools. Rocks, wood chips and other flying debris thrown off by the tools can seriously injure the eyes.

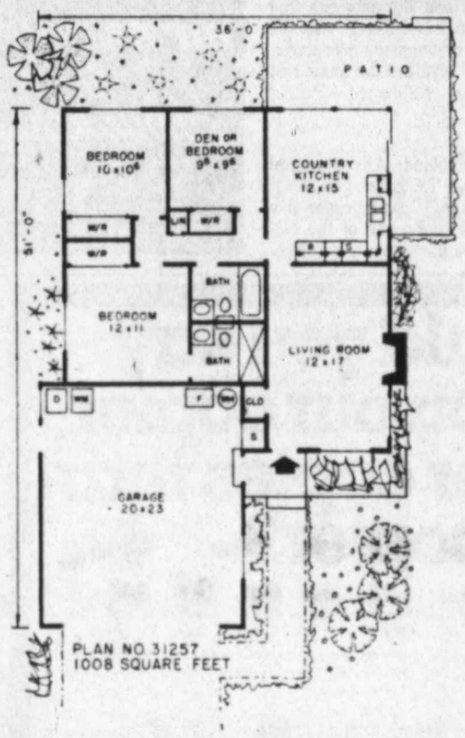
If chemicals come in contact with the eye, your first impulse may be to seek medical help. The society suggests immediate first aid at home — before seeking medical attention:

Here's how: hold the eyelids wide open and flood the injured eye with cool water at once, continuing at least 15 minutes. Either hold the head under a faucet or use a clean container to pour water into the eye. Then head for medical help as rapidly as possible.

The society, established in 1908, is the nation's oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in preventing blindness through community service programs, public and professional education and research.

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5-13





Small Home Features Lots Of Imagination, Ingenuity

By HIAWATHA ESTES

An abundant amount of design imagination and ingenuity has given this economical, smaller than average home the look of a very expensive and impressive house.

Laundry facilities, furnace and water heater are in the oversized garage along with a storage closet. A door opens from the garage to the entry porch. This will save many steps over the years and is excellent protection from the elements.

A guest closet opens to the living room next to the front entry. A widefireplace on the outside wall saves valuable floor space. The room is flooded with light through the wide, corner windows.

The country kitchen at the rear of the plan is a delightful room and will appeal to anyone who enjoys an expanse of glass and outdoor living. The room is nearly surrounded by windows while sliding glass doors open to the patio that is located at both the side and rear of the home.

Complete working drawings for plan 31257 can be purchased for only $19.95 for the first set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until September 20, 1979. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for $4. Also available are six home plan books illustrating nearly 1,000 plans — a $13,000 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.

New Location...
... for Counter Sales



Left to right: Corbin Byrne, Roosevelt Russell, Ray Williams Carl Goen, and Don Buchanan.

The Lubbock Manufacturing Company counter sales department has moved to 901 N. Ave. Q. and is now operating as Lubbock Warehouse Sales, Division of Lubbock Manufacturing Company.

Lubbock Warehouse Sales will continue to service the LP Gas industry and agricultural business, and will expand inventory to service industrial accounts with a complete line of fittings, valves, fasteners, and numerous related items. Also included is a complete line of Norton abrasive and Gates Rubber products.

Further expansion of Lubbock Manufacturing Company Warehouse Sales has been the acquisition of a full line distributorship of LeRoi air compressors, including stationary and portable units. In addition, the Engineering Department of Lubbock Manufacturing Company has been made available to Lubbock Warehouse Sales in order to offer complete custom design of compressor air systems.

5-20

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5-20

Seminar Set To Assist Home Buyers

A free seminar designed to help first-time home buyers understand the steps involved in purchasing a house will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Evans Junior High School, 4211 58th St.

The seminar is sponsored by the Lubbock Board of Realtors and is open to the public. Speakers will discuss what to look for in a first home, how to reconcile "home wants" with ability to pay, how to determine the price home you can afford, information on closing costs and formal procedures involved in buying a home.

The financial discussion will cover conventional financing, VA and FHAprograms, as well as some new financing plans available. A question-and-answer session will follow the panel discussion.

Speakers are Dr. Karl Gunterman, Texas Tech University; Charley Pope, First Federal Savings and Loan Association; and Steve Shanklin, Lubbock Abstract and Title Co.; and Moderator W. F. "Brownie" Brownlee, executive officer of the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

"The high costs of land, labor and materials, as well as the increasing rate of inflation, have made home buying a difficult and complex undertaking, and especially so for the first-time buyer," said Darryl Berry, president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors. "While the board cannot lower the basic costs of buying a home, we feel we can offer expert advice to those who do want to purchase a home, particularly a first home."

Leona Webb, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, said, "We planned the program to help educate the first-time homebuyer so they can avoid some of the pitfalls in home purchasing. We hope we can help make the dream of owning you own home a reality."

Inforamation in the seminar is aimed at those who are now actively seeking a home, as well as those who plan to purchase in the future.

SHORT BREAK



Unlicensed CBers Target Of FCC

By MIKE WENDLAND

One of the CB band's biggest lawbeakers—the unlicensed operator—will be a priority target of the FCC's enforcement engineers this summer, thanks to the passage of some long-overdue legislation.

Up until recently, the FCC had absolutely no jurisdiction over unlicensed pirates on CB, whose numbers have been variously estimated at between 10 and 20 percent of the nation's 30-million CB users. While FCC engineers frequently came across unlicensed pirates, they could only warn them to get off the air or, in really serious cases, ask for criminal prosecution from a United States attorney.

And the federal courts, already overburdened with their own backlog, were normally reluctant to take on extra work. So, the word spread quickly. The way to shoot skip, run illegal power and operate in the CB service without worry was to do so without getting a license.

The reason for the ridiculous situation stemmed from legal red tape. The FCC was created by Congress as part of the Communications Act of 1934, and was charged with enforcing the act's administrative rules.

Thus, because the act required radio operators to be licensed, the agency could impose fines and do whatever was necessary to enforce the rules on licensed operators. But because unlicensed operators were not in compliance with the act, they were beyond the FCC's jurisdiction.

Fortunately, all that has changed. Not long ago, President Carter signed legislation empowering the agency to enforce its rules against licensed and unlicensed operators.

And that makes James C. McKinney very happy. McKinney is deputy chief of the FCC's Field Operations Bureau, the agency's enforcement arm, and was one of the main backers of the new law. With this legislation, we can make it economically unfeasible to be unlicensed, he said. I suspect that fines for our unlicensed operators will be greater than for licensed operators.

The normal fine imposed by the FCC in the past for licensed operators was about $50. In most cases, that probably won't change, unless it is for a repeated or particularly severe violation like using a linear or operating on illegal frequencies.

But for unlicensed operators, the agency is planning a get-tough policy. By law, they can order fines as high as $5,000. Since the FCC wants to get the word out quickly that it is cracking down on the pirates, the enforcement officials are threatening to issue stiff fines.

So far, no massive crackdowns on unlicensed operators have been evident, even though the new law became effective weeks ago. McKinney says his people are finishing a detailed plan which will be operational by the start of summer.

We'll let you know how it works out.

Q. I applied for my CB license in November, 1978. Here it is May and I still haven't received it. What gives? — E. J., Indianapolis.

A. Obviously, your application has been lost. Though the FCC is receiving some 250,000 CB applications each month, the turn-around time is normally less than four weeks. Write the FCC's Amateur and Citizens Division, Public Reference Section, Washington, D. C. 20554. Give them the date you mailed the application and your birthdate. They'll let you know what happened. For a complete discussion of FCC rules, see my book, THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid for $3.95, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kans. 66202.

CB Break

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: CBers should fight the urge to talk back or retaliate against those who throw carriers or mess up the channels. This never works and only makes matters worse. We are no better than the company we keep. If we are as bad as those we complain about, we're only playing into their hands. And we shouldn't be chummy with them, either, in the hope that they'll think we're on their side. —R. H., Richmond, Va.

• • •

Dear CB Static: I have operated three base stations from the same location and with the same antenna for the past three years and the only one that caused television interference was the one that had a modulated microphone, or power mike. I changed the mike, and the problem was eliminated.—P. H., Caldwell, Idaho.

• • •

Dear Mr. Wendland: Any time you see CB used on a TV show, you see it ussd all wrong. The TV actors never give callsigns. I think that's one of the biggest causes of the illegal operation. People learn by the examples they see. And TV always gives the wrong example.—A. W., Louisville, Ky.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. — And for a complete discussion of CB, see THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid for $3.95 from P. O. Box 2218, Mission, Kans. 66201.)

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The Voice of Business

By RICHARD L. LESHER
President, U.S. Chamber Of Commerce

WASHINGTON — The 67th annual meeting of the National Chamber of Commerce has ended and I would like to share with you one of the biggest stories to emerge. Through no fault of their own, Americans have never fully known and understood the business community — who it really is, what it stands for and what it does.

Perhaps that's understandable. In recent years the increasing press coverage of our economic problems and depressing economic statistics has conditioned much of the public view of business as a mostly huge, impersonal and often invisible presence in our society. I know that perception is inaccurate, and let me tell you why.

At our annual meeting I met with the broadest possible cross-section of American business leaders from every area of this country. I spoke to them, but mostly I listened and observed as they described to me the problems of their communities as well as their frustrations and dreams. Who were they? There were some representatives of big business, but there were far more from small business; they were often your neighbors and mine — sometimes they were even the man and his wife who own the store next door.

One of the smash hits of this year's meeting was a truly remarkable film, "Small Business Keeps America Working," produced by the Center for Small Business of the National Chamber. I normally would avoid using this column for promotional purposes. However I feel so strongly about the quality of this film that I want to say, without any apology, that it belongs in every high school in America.

It is a splendid story about the role of small business today, but it is also much more. For example, the film provides a key lesson in our nation's history. We are reminded that the Founding Fathers, in their unparalleled wisdom, realized that our cherished political, social and religious freedoms would not endure unless they were inextricably tied to our economic freedoms.

It was precisely this idea of protecting the individual and limiting the power of the state that is the very essence of the American Revolution. That is what made it unique; that is what made it succeed.

The film allows us to relive the American dream of unprecedented opportunity that attracted millions of people to our shores — that traveled with them as pioneers to the West, that became the foundation of our Industrial Revolution and, that remained throughout, the most important factor in our country's unbelievable growth.

Result? Today in America there are 13 million small businesses and they form the backbone of our entire economy. They represent 97 percent of all individual business firms, employ more than the labor force, provide the livelihood for 10 million Americans, create half the gross national product and most of the new jobs.

And let's not forget that all this is happening despite tremendous odds — four out of five small businesses fail. Those who survive sometimes grow to be our most successful large firms that provide thousands of jobs, useful products and contribute greatly to enhancing our standard of living.

I suggest that record speaks for itself. It proves the American dream is alive and well and demonstrates small business can produce big progress.

But this film goes even further, for it takes us inside the lives of so many different people — a man and a wife who own a pizza shop, an insurance agent, an industrial screen manufacturer, a scientist and a farmer to cite a few. What emerges are common principles and strengths of priceless value that these leaders are each giving to our country.

One businessman cites the integrity of his product and his word as the key to success in a small community where even one lost customer can result in a lost reputation. A farmer admits that his life is difficult, but being near his family gives him a happiness few others enjoy. A printer recommends that people go into business who have it in their heart. When they do, and they serve their communities, they won't have to worry about making money.

It's thanks to people like this that America has retained its will to achieve, improve, create and excel. And that's why products from ballpoint pens to FM radios, automatic transmissions and helicopters all originated in the minds of small businessmen. Albert Einstein, unsurpassed in his ability to understand the dimensions of space, also summed up best what has remained true throughout time when he said: "Everything that is really great and inspiring is created by individuals who labor in freedom."

And so when you consider these contributions, but you also realize how defenseless small businesses are to the ravages of inflation, regulation and taxation, doesn't it make sense to extend a hand to try to ensure the survival of the most productive group of people our society has ever known? Isn't it about time that the story of small business finally be told?

Three Apprentice Graduates To Be Honored

Three apprentice graduate members of the Associated Independent Electrical Contractors of America (AIECA) will be honored Tuesday evening at a banquet at the Gridiron Restaurant, according to Barbara Mandry, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, host organization.

Thomas Jenkins, Michael McNeeley, and Jerry Vance will receive certificates from the Texas State Technical Institute, the U.S. Department of Labor-Bureau of Apprenticeship Training, AIECA, and the national and local A&E school. The graduates have successfully completed their training as electrical apprentices and are now eligible to apply for journeyman licenses.

They have attended classes weekly at Estacado High School under instruction by Dusty Thomas, Bill Hall and Stan Fry.

Joe Fry, president of the Lubbock Chapter of AIECA, Ken Lamkin of the U.S. Department of Labor, and Burl Bourns, chairman of the Lubbock A&E Chapter, will present the awards.

Mears Adds New Line Of Autos

James Mears Motors Inc. of Lubbock has been awarded the sales franchise for Triumph, MG and Jaguar sports and luxury cars.

Individual models offered are the Triumph TR7, a two-seat coupe; the Triumph Spitfire, MG Midget and MGB, convertible sports cars; the Jaguar XJ-S, a high performance grand touring car; the Jaguar XJ12 and XJ6 four-door sedans.

The franchise appointment was made by the Overseas Motors Corp., the Jaguar Rover Triumph Inc. distributor in the area.

Concern On Food Safety Growing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Public concern over food product safety rose sharply during the first eight months last year, an on-going national study shows.

In January 1978 the study found only 38 percent of the 1,000 persons polled by Consumer Response Corp. were concerned about problems and safety hazards associated with food products. By June, the figure had risen to 45 percent and in September, to 49 percent.

The survey by the marketing research firm is designed to track consumer awareness of products that are perceived to cause health or safety problems.

Company president David Schwartz says the most frequently cited danger associated with food hazards was cancer, mentioned by 28 percent of the population.

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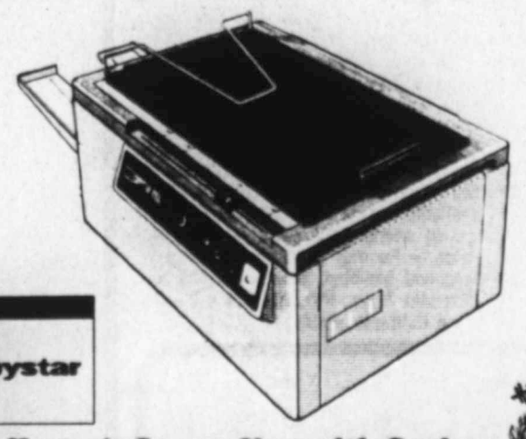
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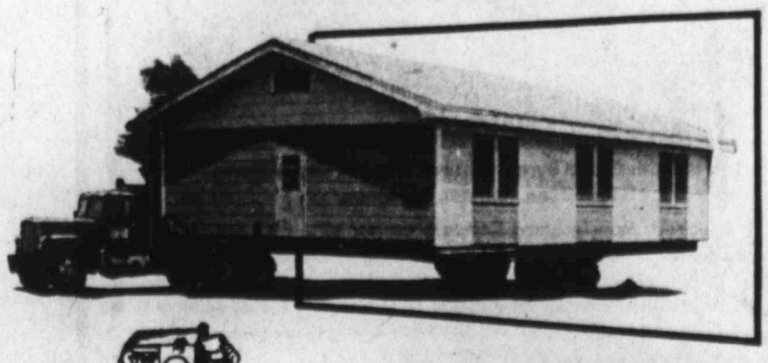
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THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

THE SUBJECT TODAY is teeth, or lack of same if you are getting along in years.

Everyone needs teeth, natural or false. But Congress ignored that need when it stitched Medicare into the Social Security law in the mid-1960s. So medicare does NOT pay for dental work. Or for dentures.

In 1977 two-thirds of the $41.3 billion health care costs of people 65 or older was paid by government, mostly through Medicare and Medicaid.

Medicare alone paid 74 percent of all hospital bills for these folks and 56 percent of all doctors' bills, a new Social Securuty study says.

But Medicare paid nothing for dental work. Medicaid, a smaller program for the needy, paid only a dab of the cost.

If you're in your 60s, chanches are one in two you've lost all your teeth. A national health survey found that almost two-thirds of people 65 or older had lost all their upper or their lower teeth.

Result: Poor nutrition, speech difficulties, slower healing of oral wounds, greater risks of infection, psychological problems.

Cost seems to be the reason Medicare, now covering almost an eighth of the U.S. population, doesn't include dental health.

BUT NOW REP. HAROLD E. FORD, D-Tenn., is gearing up a campaign to include it. He's introduced legislation in Congress so that Medicare would cover dentistry and dentures. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who heads the House Select Committee on Aging, supports the idea. So do other well-placed lawmakers.

Let's step back a moment to see what health care spending in 1977 amounted to for each person 65 or older, according to Social Security.

The average was $1,745. Of this, $769 went for hospital care ($679 if that was paid by government). There was also:

— $446 for nursing home care.
— $302 for drugs.
— $51 for "other" health services, $13 for eyeglasses and appliances.
— $43.24 for dentistry.

Of that, only $1.96 came from government, mostly from Medicaid. Nothing from Medicare.

So older folks who needed dental care in 1977 reached into their own pockets for it. Their total expenses: About $1 billion.

A lot of people aged 65 and up don't have the money to sink into dental care. If you're living on $300, $400 or $500-a-month Social Security benefits, dental health is a relatively low priority. Although older persons visit doctors on the average of six times a year, they're not likely to visit a dentist once a year.

AND THEY SHOULD go more often. A survey done several years ago showed that only one-fifth of elderly people with annual incomes of $5,000 or less see a dentist even once a year.

One elderly person in 10 needs but doesn't have dentures. Almost one-third of elderly persons who have dentures need them refitted or replaced.

That's why Ford says "all people who need Medicare help the most for dental health don't get it."

The situation is the same for eyeglasses and hearing aids. The only way Medicare will pay for eyeglasses is if they're prescribed after cataract surgery. Medicare won't pay for hearing aids at all.

Ford is in a position to prod the House along. He's not only on Pepper's committee but also on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, which initiates Social Security and Medicare legislation.

Ford is shooting for public hearings on the dental problem soon. He thinks the rising pressure for a start on national health insurance may bring some results, even though the chances are NOT bright this year for Congress moving to cover dental health (or eyeglasses or hearing aids) under Medicare.

If you want to help Ford — and possibly yourself — write him at 1230 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. Or write your own congressman or senator and tell him what you think of the dental gap in Medicare coverage.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)



TIEING THE KNOT—A white youth shows a black how to tie his uniform necktie at one of the state-run schools which opened their doors recently to mixed races. The action follows the repeal of discriminatory legislation. Photo was taken during the children's first exercise break together. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Tech School Of Banking Opens Weeklong Session Today

The Texas Tech School of Banking, designed to help bank employes become more knowledgeable and professional, will conduct its annual weeklong session today through Saturday.

The school has been divided into intermediate and advanced programs, each consisting of approximately 46 hours of continuing education.

"Both intermediate and advanced programs provide an excellent educational experience that is practical, relevant and designed for practitioners involved with the operational aspects and management problems of the banking industry," Ronald L. Schillereff, director, says.

The intermediate session has no educational or experience requirements as prerequisites. It provides an overview of important aspects of the industry. The intermediate program is recommended for new employees or those with limited experience who want to become more familiar with the general scope of the banking industry, as well as for experienced personnel with several years of service who seek update and review.

Brisith Post Office Runs Many Services

NEW YORK (UPI) — The British Post Office is much more than a system for delivering mail, according to its visiting consultant, Alain de Cadenet.

The BPO also runs Britain's telephone and telegraph services and has been a public authority since 1969.

In its 1977-78 fiscal year, the BPO registered a $708-million profit, the largest surplus ever recorded by a British nationalized industry, including gas, electricity, steel, coal and the railways. The bulk of the profit came from telecommunications, but the Postal Service was in the black by $77 million, de Cadenet said.

Business Briefs

T.I.M.E.-DC INC. board of directors has declared second quarter dividends of 18 cents per share on the company's convertible preferred stock Series A, and 10 cents per share on its common stock.

Both amounts are payable June 29 to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 15.

• • •

JAMES W. TYE has joined Furr's Cafeterias Inc. in the newly created position of recruiting specialist-manager training program.

The new position is geared towards assisting the corporation in achieving its future growth plans.

Tye was most recently director of personnel for an agricultural related firm in Lubbock. He resides in Lubbock with his wife, Marsha, and two children.

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EDGAR B. FRANCIS of Odessa, has been designated as one of 1,200 certified financial planners in the nation by the College of Financial Planning at Englewood, Colo.

He is owner of Edgar B. Francis Agency, has a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Kentucky, is a certified broker of real estate and a charter life underwriter.

• • •

MERLE N. BLOSSER of Harris and Cantrell Appraisal Co. has been awarded the MAI (Member, Appraisal Institute) designation by the Governing Council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.



BLOSSER

To qualify to receive the professional designation, Blosser has over six years' appraising experience—including at least three years of MAI field variety experience—and has submitted three written demonstration appraisal reports attesting to his understanding of the appraisal process.

He has also passed five technical examinations, and was recommended by appraisers in his community who are familiar with his work and professional integrity. He is a 1971 graduate of Texas Tech University with bachelor degrees in industrial management and marketing.

• • •

ROBERT PRESTON has been promoted to staff manager in the Lubbock district office of the national Life and Accident Insurance Co., located at 6701 Indiana.

Preston joined National Life in 1978 as an agent in Lubbock. He has won numerous production awards and honors.

• • •

BILL MALOY, president of the Lubbock Apartment Association, has announced that Claude Dollins has been retained to serve as acting executive director for the Lubbock Apartment Association.



DOLLINS

Dollins will serve in that capacity for three months. His primary role will be to assist the association in increasing its membership and in improving administrative procedures.

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FRONTIER Distributors Inc. has been appointed an authorized distributor for Metropolitan Ceramics Inc. in Lubbock and Amarillo.

The company warehouses products in Amarillo and makes daily deliveries in a 500-square mile area.

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BOB GAFFGA, president of the Lubbock Area Association of Life Underwriters, has announced the appointment of Carl Noble, CLU, as 1978 chairman of the Life Underwriters Training Council insurance classes.

Noble is a special agent with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. He has been in the life insurance business for over 12 years.

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SONNY RITCHIE has been appointed lease and fleet manager of Villa Oldsmobile and Great Western Auto Leasing. He has been in used car sales at Villa since 1974.

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DON OSBORNE, regional vice president of the National Association of Realtors, a Lubbock realtor, was among about 3,600 realtors and realtor-associates from across the nation who attended the annual May meetings of the National Association of Realtors in Chicago.

Osborne, a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, is associated with The Osborne Co., Realtors.

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BILLY MEEKS, a Lubbock realtor since 1951, has been awarded the designation of Certified Business Counselor by the National Institute of Business Counselors.

Meeks completed the requirements for certification earlier this month after attending an in-depth seminar.

Dr. Beadles To Give Tips On CLU Exams

Dr. William T. Beadles, senior educational consultant for the American College of Life Underwriters, Bryn Mawr, Pa., will speak to CLU Candidates sitting for the June examination on the subject, "The Ten Commandments for Taking a CLU Examination."

Dr. Beadles will suggest specific procedures to be followed, and use sample questions to illustrate his points, according to R. B. Gaffga, CLU.

The session begins at 9:30 a.m., Monday, at the Hilton Inn. CLU candidates have been urged to attend the session, which is designed especially for them, according to a chapter spokesman.

At 11 a.m., the Lubbock Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters will hold its annual meeting and election of officers, with Dowe Mayfield Jr., CLU president, presiding.

Mayfield said that Dr. Beadles will install the newly elected officers and the board of directors. He will speak on the subject, "It's a Different Ball Game."

Mayfield advises that for many years prior to his retirement, Dr. Beadles was head of the department and profesor of insurance at Illinois Wesleyan University. He now serves as national insurance advisor for the State Farm Insurance Companies.

Modern Chevrolet Members Honored

Several members of Modern Chevrolet sales and management division have received honors and in three instances trips to Bermuda, Gordon H. Rose, president of Modern Chevrolet, has announced.

The awards were presented recently at Chevrolet Motor Division's Legion of Leaders Honor reception in Oklahoma City.

Among those honored was Doc Davis, fleet and leasing manager, named to the Hall of Honor membership, only one of four West Texas Chevrolet sales members to earn the award.

Winners in a three-month sales contest and trips to Bermuda were RobertRose, sales manager; Butch Thompson, truck manager, and L. A. Caraway, used car manager.

Holland Graves, general manager, was named for 40 years of service, and Weldon Scarbrough, new car salesman, for 30 years with Modern Chevrolet.



SONNY ARNOLD RECEIVES AWARD

The ever-rising home utility bills are a major concern for people in the South Plains Area. When an individual effort in conserving our natural resources and lowering those utility costs is employed, appreciation should be recognized.

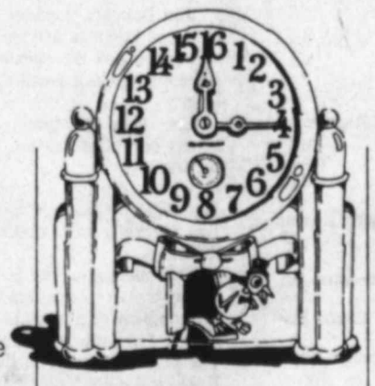
Sonny Arnold, noted for his *"ENERGY SAVER HOMES"*, and who has received numerous awards in energy conservation was presented an award by Trosey Formby, Representative of Pella Products Company.

Pella is the producer of Pella *"ENERGY TIGHT"* windows that gives 13/16 dead air space between panes. And with the opitional slim shade between the panes, you have a truly superior energy saver.

Both Pella and Arnold are concerned with helping conserve that part of America's natural resources that goes into heating and cooling our homes. Sonny Arnold said he would continue to research and apply new methods to lower Lubbock home owners' bills.

5-20

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4-22

Chemical Dumping At LaBounty: Hysteria Or A Love Canal?

By NORMAN D. SANDLER

CHARLES CITY, Iowa (UPI) — For half the 50 years Salsbury Laboratories has helped provide a sound tax base and jobs in this Iowa town of 9,000 residents, authorities now say it has also been creating an "environmental timebomb."

In 1953, the firm began depositing chemical waste with state approval at a site called LaBounty along the Cedar River flood plain.

Charles City's No. 1 employer, a leading manufacturer of livestockpharmaceuticals, dumped byproducts from production of livestock chemicals including a feed supplement that cuts the maturation time for broiler chickens and a first-ever mass vaccine.

Tons of waste accumulated along the river, which flows south to the population centers of Waterloo and Cedar Rapids.

Armed with geologic samplings, Salsbury was confident underlying bedrock an upward pressure beneath the site prevented seepage into the river or an aquifer (a water-bearing bed or rock, sand or gravel) that provides drinking water for 300,000 people throughout northern Iowa.

But in late 1977, that confidence was challenged. The Iowa Department of Environmental gquality, in an action contested in the courts, ordered Salsbury to remove potentially hazardous waste from the site at a cost some pegged at up to $50 million.

Tests showed as much as 195 pounds of arsenic were entering the river daily. Traces of a chemical dye known as ONA were found in drinking water supplies downstream, raising the specter of contamination from the Salsbury plant.

In all, government officials estimated, the site contained six million pounds of arsenic and at least 26 organic compounds, 17 of them designated priority pollutants by the Environmental Protection Agency.

LaBounty was listed among 103 sites around the country the EPA deemed potentially dangerous to public health.

"What we have is a potentially explosive environmental situation — an environmental timebomb — just waiting to go off," said one state official. "What we're trying to do is defuse it."

Despite the company's charge of "public hysteria," the Salsbury case was likened to the Love Canal at Niagara Falls, N.Y., where suspected cancer-causing agents were detected in homes built above buried chemical waste.

DEQ Director Larry Crane placed LaBounty "in the top 10 and probably one of the top five" most dangerous chemical waste deposits in the country, igniting a fierce debate over whether LaBounty could trigger an environmental disaster comparable to the Love Canal.

Salsbury officials amassed evidence to bolster their contention the threat is not as serious as officials implied.

The EPA analyzed wastewater from the plant and concluded there was a strong likelihood it was carcinogenic, but the finding was challenged by Salsbury and analyses by the state.

J. Pat McDonnell, Salsbury's pharmaceutical development and analysis manager, said the EPA concentrated the water 160 times before testing and noted tests by private and state laboratories disputed the finding of carcinogenicity.

"It's sort of like the saccharin thing," McDonnell said. "If you feed a rat enough of it, you'll have different results from what you'd have under normal conditions."

McDonnell said the government used "scare tactics" to highlight the danger posed by the Salsbury waste. Testing by a Salsbury-hired firm, he said, showed a toxicity level equivalent to alcohol and less dangerous than herbicides freely applied to nearby farm fields.

Salsbury is not accused of violating environmental standards, either in its discharge of treated liquid waste or runoff from the LaBounty site.

Rather, the controversy revolves around differing scenarios concerning the fate of millions of pounds of arsenic and other pollutants.

The possibility of large-scale contamination hinges in part on the stability of the underlying geologic foundation and upward pressure it exerts to prevent waste from seeping underground and threatening the aquifer.

Salsbury officials insist the rock structure is sound. As long as the pressure holds, there is little chance of contamination and they argue there is no evidence it will subside or reverse.

"It was there in 1953 and it's there now," said Russell Smith, chemical production and engineering manager. "Unless you have a force driving those chemicals down, nothing's going to happen."

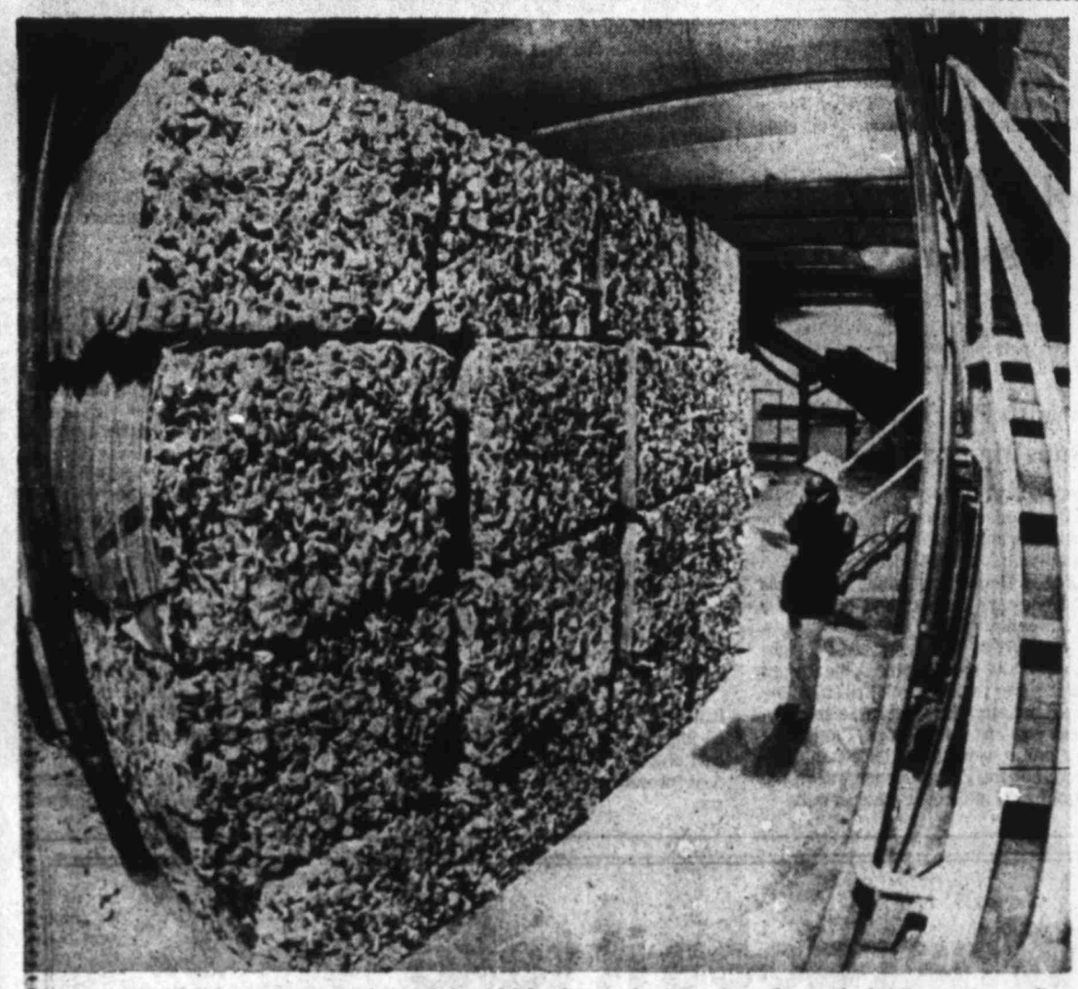
The government, however, takes a different view.

Crane insisted there are no assurances hydrostatic pressure preventing downward migration of the pollutants will not ebb. And if the pressure fails or the underlying bedrock fissures, he said, contamination could occur.

"We're very concerned about what might happen if we lose that pressure," he said. "We're not saying it will happen, but it could and if it does it'll be too late to do anything about it."

Conflicting threat assessments have stymied action on isolating the waste. Since December 1977, Salsbury has shipped its byproducts — at much higher cost — to a government-approved out-of-state disposal site.

Moves to ensure the LaBounty site's safety, however, have been hampered by Salsbury's own legal action."



HEADED FOR RECYCLING—An employee of the Adolph Coors Co., in Golden, Colo., takes inventory on bales of crushed aluminum cans before they are shipped to distributors for recycling as aluminum sheet. Coors, who led the way in recycling cans with "Cash for Cans" program has a very successful program in recycling aluminum. (AP Laserphoto)

Business Forms Firm Purchased

Business Exchange Associates announced the sale this week of Stringer Business Forms, 1610 Ave. H, to Ron Burkleo of North Kingston, R.I.

Burkleo, former long-time Lubbock resident, returns with his wife and children to his native city to operate the business under the same trade name and at the same location.

Stringer Business Forms will specialize in the manufacture of multi-copy snap out business forms together with complete job printing service.

Roy Stringer established the business in 1970 and has been active as the owner and in the management up until the sale. Stringer has not announced his future plans.

Jess Duval, of Business Exchange Associates, a division of Billy Meeks & Co., 3809 34th St., acted as consultant in negotiating the transfer.

Salt Cod Shipped Around World

MYSTIC SEAPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Many a rib-sticking winter meal began with salt cod in the 19th century. Salting and drying fish was the only way to preserve the catch for long periods of time.

Today the same philosophy prevails in the many parts of the world where refrigeration is beyond the reach of the average family. Salt cod, caught on the Grand Banks, dried stiff as a board and layered in wooden boxes, are shipped around the globe, to be purchases in native markets or small shops in places as varied as Nova Scotia, Portugal, the Cape Verde Islands, the West Indies, South Africa and Tonga.



CB'S REMAIN POPULAR—AP staff artist Joe Yeninas uses this drawing to show that interest in CB radios remains high despite the end to the boom of recent years. (AP Laserphoto)

Names, Addresses Of State, City, Area Officials Listed

U.S. SENATORS

John Tower, Republican — U.S. Senate; Washington, D.C. 20510
Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat — U.S. Senate; Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Kent Hance, Democrat, 19th Congressional District — U.S. House of Representatives; Washington, D.C. 20510

GOVERNOR

Bill Clements, Republican — The Capitol Building; Austin, Tex. 78711

STATE SENATOR

E.L. Short, Democrat, 28th Senatorial District — P.O. Box 12068; Capitol Station; Austin, Tex. 78711

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, Republican, District 75-A — House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tex. 78711
Froy Salinas, Democrat, District 75-B — House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tex. 78711
James E. "Pete" Laney, Democrat, District 76 — House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tex. 78711
Jim D. Rudd, Democrat, District 77 — House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tex. 78711

LUBBOCK CITY COUNCIL

Dirk West, Mayor — City Hall; 916 Texas Ave.; Lubbock, Tex. 79401
M.J. "Bud" Aderton, Councilman — City Hall; 916 Texas Ave.; Lubbock, Tex. 79401
Alan Henry, Councilman — City Hall; 916 Texas Ave.; Lubbock, Tex. 79401
Carolyn Jordan, Councilwoman — City Hall; 916 Texas Ave.; Lubbock, Tex. 79401
Bill McAlister, Councilman — City Hall; 916 Texas Ave.; Lubbock, Tex. 79401

LUBBOCK COUNTY JUDGE

Rodrick L. Shaw — Lubbock County Courthouse; 904 Broadway; Lubbock, Tex. 79401

LUBBOCK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Edgar Chance, Precinct 1 — Lubbock County Courthouse; 904 Broadway; Lubbock, Tex. 79401
Coy Biggs, Precinct 2 — Lubbock County Courthouse; 904 Broadway; Lubbock, Tex. 79401
James M. Lancaster, Precinct 3 — Lubbock County Courthouse; 904 Broadway; Lubbock, Tex. 79401
Alton Brazzell, Precinct 4 — Lubbock County Courthouse; 904 Broadway; Lubbock, Tex. 79401

SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Charles Waters, Board President — Board of Education; Lubbock Public Schools; 1628 19th St.; Lubbock, Tex. 79401
Brad Crawford, Board Member — Board of Education; Lubbock Public Schools; 1628 19th St.; Lubbock, Tex. 79401
Giles M. "Buddy" Forbess, Board Member — Board of Education; Lubbock Public Schools; 1628 19th St.; Lubbock, Tex. 79401
Harold Harriger, Board Member — Board of Education; Lubbock Public Schools; 1628 19th St.; Lubbock, Tex. 79401
Monte Hasie, Board Member — Board of Education; Lubbock Public Schools; 1628 19th St.; Lubbock, Tex. 79401
Jose Ramirez, Board Member — Board of Education; Lubbock Public Schools; 1628 19th St.; Lubbock, Tex. 79401
Lynn Stafford, Board Member — Board of Education; Lubbock Public Schools; 1628 19th St.; Lubbock, Tex. 79401

Firm Opens Branch Office In Dallas

Jim Doughty, founder and president of Diesel Injection Service of Texas Inc., has announced the opening of a Dallas branch with Cecil Wood as branch manager.

The new operation contains 6,000 square feet of production, parts and office area.

Diesel Injection's corporate office is located in Lubbock, with branch operation currently in Lubbock, Odessa and Dallas.

The opening of the Dallas branch is part of a major expansion undertaken by the company eight months ago which included Lubbock and Odessa branches. The branch manager in Lubbock is Roy Hobbs and Wiley Miller in Odessa.

PAINTING PRIZE WINNER

Former Lubbockite Gary Bain's acrylic painting titled "Receding Squares" was a prize winner in the 13th annual Southwestern Area Art Show, currently on display at the Museum Of The Southwest in Midland. A former Texas Tech University student, Bain now attends Odessa College.



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5-20

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MAY 23 -9:30 a.m.
JIMSON'S DEPT. STORE
Complete Department Store! Thousands of Boots & Shoes! Men's, Women's & Children's Clothing!
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
JUNE 5 -10:00 A.M.
CENTRAL BUSINESS MACHINES
Calculators, adding machines, cash registers, typewriters, office supplies, fixtures.
ENID, OKLAHOMA
JUNE 26 -10:00 a.m.
JACK HUTCHESON EXCAVATING & MELLOTT CONSTRUCTION CO.
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today is one of those days from the planets when almost everyone is out of sorts. It is essential that one keeps as cheerful as possible and avoids having a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude or feeling slighted or abused. Go about your own duties quietly and you get much of value done.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get at that work that will help you advance even though it is a day of rest. Keep cheerful and listen to suggestions of a wise person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A day when you can meet with delays in whatever you want to do, but be philosophical and carry on. Listen to advice of good friends. Be discriminating and keep out of trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan a more direct course where your career is concerned and get good results in the future. Don't take foolish risks. Entertain relatives.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put those ideas to work that will convince others to your way of thinking, but be tactful. Take new conditions into consideration. Make sure data given you by a newcomer is correct.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You think you can renege on a bill you have to pay, but this would only bring you more trouble. You are in a strange mood with regard to a loved one. Make up your mind one way or the other.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you meet the expectations of partners today and come to a better understanding. Find a better way of handling public affairs and gain more prestige.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a fine understanding with those around you and be happier. There are duties you have to handle today, so don't waste any time foolishly. Good organization is important at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are undecided what type of recreation to get into, so just relax and use your intuition and have a leisurely good time. Be with a loved one and show affection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You find that conditions are changing at home so bring more harmony into it. Don't invite guest today. Take time for reading and relaxing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care you do not use harsh words with close ties. Maintain harmony. You may have to drive a good deal so use more than usual care. Arrive on time for appointments.

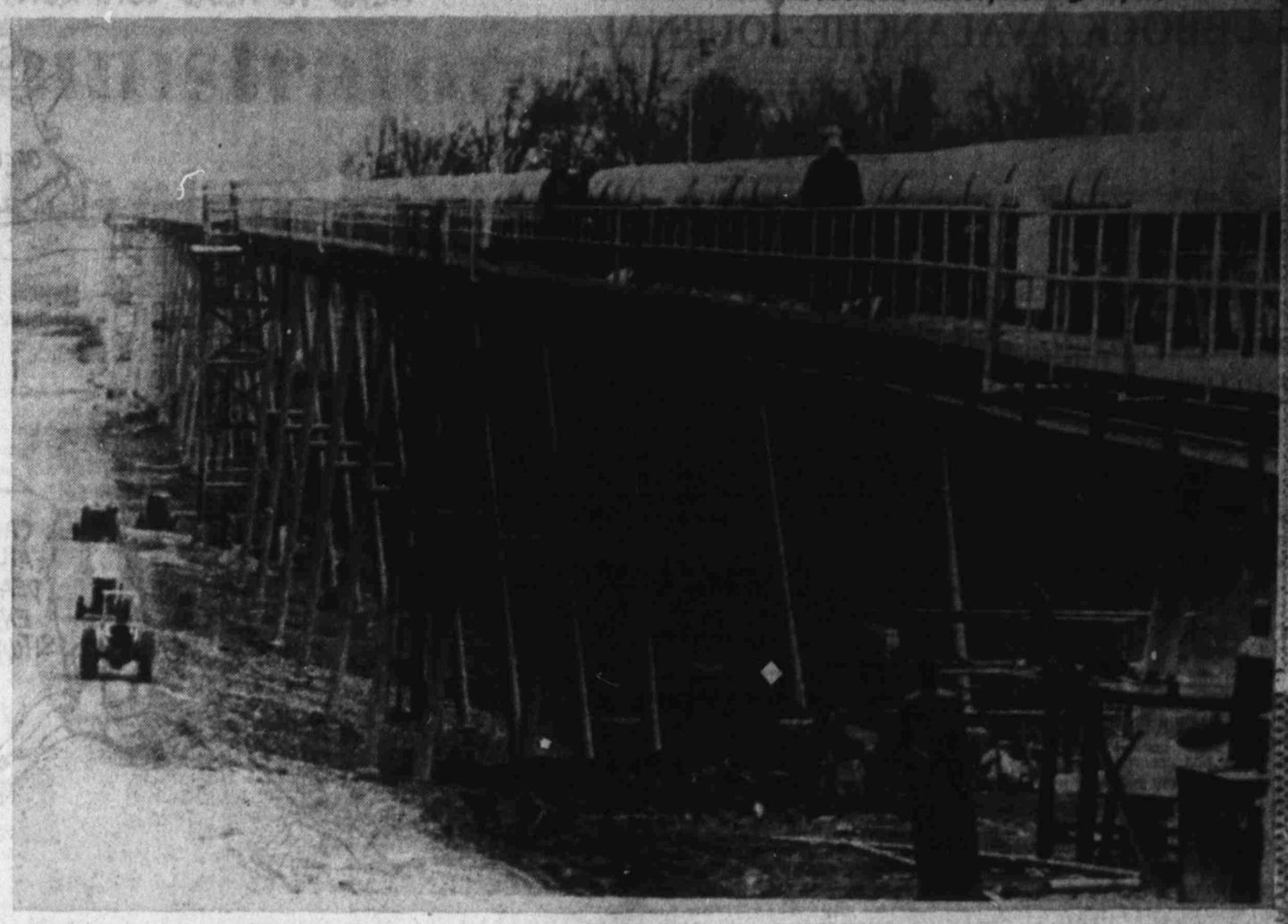
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are tempted to spend lavishly now but you would certainly regret it later on. Be conservative and help others to be likewise. Take no risks with good name, either.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to May 20) Many problems are vexing you, so be sure you make right decisions and don't act hastily. Avoid good friends who are in a bad mood now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to solve problems of all kinds and should have the education bent along troubleshooting lines. Teach to be objective for best results and to avoid a martyr complex.

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

(c) 1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc



MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR GAMBLE—Zinc ore travels along this 2,000-foot-long covered conveyor system from a barge dock to the nation's newest zinc refinery at Clarksvillle, Tenn. The Jersey Miniere Zinc Co. facility, opened after cost overruns threatened to push the project price tag as high as $240 million from its original estimate of $190 milion. The project represents a tremendous gamble that demand for zinc will grow in the coming years. (AP Laserphoto)

Minnesota Firm Offers Courses On Building Log Cabins

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Trailbound offers a schedule of log cabin building courses for spring and summer 1979.

Five separate sessions on basic round-log construction and one course in squared-log dovetailing will be held. Dates for nine-day sessions are April 20-29, June 1-9, and Aug. 3-12; for two-week courses, May 4-19, July 13-28, and Aug. 17-31.

All programs are held at the Minnesota Trailbound base camps near Hinckley and in the Superior Na5ional Forest near Ely, Minn.

The courses are open to men and women of all ages. Topics covered include tree felling, log handling, wood characteristics and selection, tool skills and care, among others.

Advance registration is necessary. For more information, write Minnesota Trailbound, 3544½ Grand Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55408; phone 612-822-5955.

School Menus

ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY

MONDAY
Corn Dog -Mustard
Baked Potatoes
Fruit Cup
Cookie
Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls -Butter
Pear Half
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cheese-Turkey Cutlet
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Green Beans
Hot Rolls -Butter
Applesauce
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle Slices
French Fries
Buttered Carrots
Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Beef-Macaroni Casserole
Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad
Peach Cobbler
Milk

Additional Choices in Secondary Schools

BREAKFAST MENUS

MONDAY
Applesauce
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

TUESDAY
Orange Juice
Cinnamon Roll
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Apple Juice
Pancake
Hot Syrup
Milk

THURSDAY
Tomato Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

FRIDAY
Apple Juice
Waffle
Hot Syrup
Milk

Old Japanese Town Attracts Geologists

TOKYO (UPI) — The quaint old city of Hagi on the Japan Sea attracts a special class of tourist — people interested in geology.

Located 500 miles southwest of Tokyo in Japan's Yamaguchi Province, Hagi is the point of entry to Akayoshidai National Park, a plateau famous for its rich outcroppings of limestone in unusual formations.

For a leisurely look, Akayoshi Park is best toured by horsedrawn vans, which tourists can rent at the park entrance.



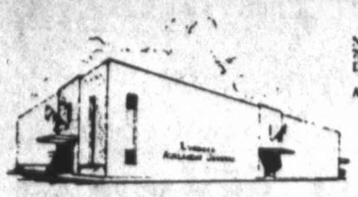
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OUR PLEDGE

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:

Needed: A 'Can Do' Revival

THE ENERGY CRISIS and Inflation may have done to America what the nation's many detractors, at home and abroad, have failed to do in recent years.

The nation which for more than 200 years has thrived on challenges and a "can do" spirit, now seems to be opting for second best, or worse.

From the White House to some pulpits and far too many public school and university podiums, the theme is that it no longer makes sense to be "bigger and best." Only in some boardrooms and among those of conservative bent is the American Dream of yore still nurtured.

STARK EVIDENCE of this can be found in recent statements emanating from Washington regarding the nation's future on energy.

The general theme from President Carter on down seems to be that instead of seeking —and finding—solutions to the energy problem, that we must learn to live with less. Instead of building more efficient engines for the sort of cars we want, scale down the car.

Instead of going into a crash program to efficiently utilize our vast coal deposits, avoid this answer because of the environmental impact. Instead of sitting down with the oil industry and seeking a sensible program with which everyone can live—and produce more oil—the answer has been accusation and confrontation.

AND SO IT has been at the highest echelons of government, and in some educational, religious and media circles.

In brief, after wasting five precious years "talking about" the energy problem, we are no nearer an overall concrete solution than when the Arabs clamped on their paralyzing embargo in the Fall of 1973.

It is not exactly clear when the "no win," defeatist attitude started creeping into our national thought. Perhaps, for lack of a more precise time, it was during the Sick Sixties and the Vietnam War Protests.

At some point, people who knew better—including the politicians, media and just plain ordinary citizens—were mesmerized and then threatened by a ragtag army of anarchists who all but took over the campuses, some public buildings and national thought.

THIS IS NOT to say there was or is not room for reasonable, peaceful assembly and protest.

But, there is nothing in the Constitution to guarantee that persons who "take to the streets" and on purpose or "accidentally" provoke violence are guaranteed further right to assembly or protest.

In fact, quite the contrary.

But, somewhere in this period, when a nation lost sight not only of its national goals, the Age of Doubt was born. Since, we have reared a generation of young people who have heard more about "what's wrong" with America than "what's right."

The time has come to change all that.

THIS IS NOT to suggest that there are any "open Sesame" answers to the nation's dependence on foreign oil or even to rampant inflation.

But, this is not the first time Americans have faced grave problems. There has been crop failures and near-famine on occasion. There have been economic crunches and Depressions, unemployment and hunger.

And there have been wars and loss of some of the flowers of young manhood.

But, there has seldom been a loss of faith, of the belief that in the end we can and will work our way out of our problems. At least, not until lately.

It's still not too late to turn things around, to find and elect men and women who believe in the nation's future, who are willing to "tell it like it is" instead of playing a Pied Piper's tune of false political promises.

In brief, the Age of Mediocrity and Doubt as well as the Weasling Word must end. America should not be ashamed, nor have to apologize to anyone at any level for saying it still will remain No. 1. It's still not too late.

AN EDITORIAL:

In The Good Ole...

ONE OF THE more pleasurable, and for some frustrating, seasons of the year is just around the corner.

It's Summertime, School's Out Time, Vacation Time, and I Can't Wait Until It's Over Time!

There once was a period in Lubbock's history when about all that went on during the "dog days" of May, June and July, not to mention August, was cotton growing and a trip to the ole swimmin' hole.

But, times have changed. One hardly notices the change in tempo, whether in classes at Texas Tech and area schools, in public entertainment events and business activity. In fact, summer often is a time to "get ready" for the Fall season just ahead.

Today, there's softball, baseball, volleyball and soccer and tennis—sometimes far into the night. There is the Summer Pops, bowling and backyard cookouts. Or just watching the cotton grow. In brief, if it's dull, you just ain't lookin' or livin'!

ART BUCHWALD:

Fantasy Island Filled With Eager Attendants



WASHINGTON—Man and woman cannot live by bread alone. All of us need fantasies to keep us going, particularly when we're trying to fall asleep.

Some people have difficulty coming up with a good fantasy, so as a public service I shall provide one which has worked for me for the past two weeks. You are all welcome to steal it.

I am driving along a highway and I notice that my gas tank is getting close to the "Empty" mark. Up ahead I see a gas station with 16 pumps.

It is all lit up in beautiful colors. There is a large sign which says: "Unleaded Gasoline 27 Cents a Gallon—With Free Car Wash."

I pull into the vacant station. A man in a spic and span blue uniform with starched hat rushes out from his office and says, "Welcome, sir. I was afraid I wouldn't have a customer this evening. How may I serve you?"

"I WOULD like a full tank of unleaded gasoline, please."

"Yes, sir," he salutes me smartly. "We have the best that money can buy. Would you like a cup of coffee while I'm filling you up? It's on the house."

"That's very kind of you," I say. "Black with two lumps of sugar."

The attendant gives me a steaming cup of coffee and puts the nozzle into my tank.

"Would you care to use the restroom? We have shaving equipment, hair lotion and cologne if you'd like to freshen up."

"Thank you very much. I might just do that."

"In the meantime," the attendant says, "I'll check your oil, your battery and fill your tires with the correct pressure of air. Is there anything else you would like me to do?"

"I WOULDN'T BE mad if you checked the oil filter," I say.

"I would be delighted, sir."

I go into the washroom and clean up and then return to my car.

The attendant, with a big smile on his face, says, "I took the liberty, sir, of putting your automobile through the car wash so you wouldn't have to wait."

"That's very decent of you," I say.

"I also vacuumed the inside of your car and washed your floor mats for you."

"Why thank you, my good man. Here is a dollar bill for your kindness."

"I'm sorry, sir, but we are not permitted to take tips. We get our satisfaction from making our customers happy. Will this be cash or a charge?"

"CASH. BUT I only have a $20 bill."

"That's no problem, sir. I'll be glad to make change. Since you have purchased 10 gallons of gasoline, you have the choice of a complete set of dishes or a copper frying pan or a new set of golf clubs."

"I think I'll take the golf clubs."

"Very good, I'll put them in the trunk. We also have a fire engine for your child, or would you prefer a computerized football game?"

"The fire engine will do."

"Here it is. And here are your green stamps. You get a bonus of 30 for purchasing unleaded gasoline."

"I must say you have a very smooth operation here."

"OUR JOB is to sell gas, and if we can induce you to come back, then we feel all the trouble we've gone to will not have been in vain.

"We're in a very competitive business, and since people can buy unleaded gasoline anywhere, we have to make them believe that we're the best."

We shake hands and I start off on the highway. A few miles down the road I pass another gas station with a large sign: "Free Massage With Purchase of One Quart of Oil."

By this time I am blissfully asleep.

HEAD-TO-HEAD CONFRONTATION



Letters to the Editor

U.S. Won't Protect Its Interest Abroad, He Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I would like to respond to an editorial that appeared in this morning's (May 11) A-J, entitled "On Turning The Other Cheek." To quote one paragraph:

"We think Mr. Carter should invite the Shah to the U.S. and warn Tehran in the process if one bloody hand is laid on an American, then the U.S. fleet will steam in, disengage whatever forces are necessary and take appropriate action."

Surely you do not believe that we have that type of leadership in this country today! Mr. Carter would be acting completely out of character to take such a stance as that.

Such an action smacks of a Teddy Roosevelt, who just happens to be one of my favorite fellas. There is nobody in today's administration capable of thinking such a thing as you suggest, much less actually going out and doing it.

So you see, Dear Editor, advocating the use of armed force to protect our interests on foreign soil is merely wishful thinking in this day and time, especially with the people who are runing this country.

Don't get me wrong, I am completely in agreement with you on this, but it just can't happen, and won't either.

William G. Byars, O.D., 1106 Broadway

Reader Opposed To Any 'Sex Education' In Classroom

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

This letter is to comment upon a Letter to the Editor May 13, titled "Writers Defend Proper Use of School Sex Education" and signed by three men who labeled themselves ministers and a fourth, the Executive Director of Planned Parenthood Association of Lubbock.

Their letter states, "Teen-age women account for half the out-of-wedlock births and one third of the abortions." Sex education as they recommend it could change this picture in only one way, namely—fewer births and abortions through more intelligent use of contraceptives.

Their letter mentions "thoughtful," "skilled" sex education but is carefully worded to avoid any mention of morals. Here the school's hands are tied for the only source of morals is the word of God and schools come under the separation of church and state.

In the book of Matthew, Chapter 15, Verse 19-20, the Lord Jesus says, "For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies. These are the things which defile a man."

Young people need to know the character of the sin they commit when they have illegitimate sex relations.

Paul states in his letter to the Hebrews, Chapter 13, Verse 4—"Marriage is honorable in all, and the bed undefiled; but whoremongers and adulterers God will judge."

This is not to imply that schools encourage immorality. It is to emphasize that the record shows schools to be definitely handicapped. They cannot touch all the bases or encompass all that is involved in sex education.

Sex education in the schools does not eliminate "peer pressure." Even though neglected in many homes, it had better be left in the hands of parents and churches, although I question the "humanist" views these men represent.

Art Bowman, 2323 55th St.

Yards To Use Less Water Suggested By Lubbockite

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

A lush, green lawn makes the prettiest yard in the world, especially in our semi-arid region, but inflation and diminishing water may someday force us to consider alternatives.

Mind you, I don't want to see Lubbock become a desert, but it doesn't have to. Good landscaping using gravel, ground cover, trees, and shrubs can make a beautiful yard and would require a fraction of the work and water that grass does. It would certainly look better than the burned-up lawns we saw during last summer's drought.

City people get mad when they see a little tailwater running down a farmer's barrow ditch, but the same people think nothing of pouring 50,000 gallons on a "crop" that is harvested and thrown away.

And, as an added incentive, some people would probably rather spend their weekends fishing and golfing instead of mowing and edging.

Mark Anthony, 4507 16th St.

Parent Takes Issue With Writer, Clergy On Course

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I would like to address this letter to Mr. Jeffrey Lloyd, Executive Director, Planned Parenthood Association of Lubbock, Inc.

His assessment of George Will's column on "Sex in the Schools" was entirely inaccurate from my point of view. Mr. Lloyd readily admits that our sex education program in Lubbock is no more than "a plumbing course" but says that there are many fine programs throughout our country. He didn't, however, give any examples.

It seems an attempt to put a religious stamp on the letter was made by signing up three clergymen, but even they will not be able to point out from scripture where the state should be responsible for sex education in our schools.

Mr. Lloyd says to be successful it is absolutely essential that the best qualified teachers in our public schools teach sex education. Why didn't he offer suggestions on how this can be guaranteed to me as a parent?

In point of fact, no sex education program is better than a bad one. Contrary to popular belief, the state is not God walking on Earth. The responsibility of sex educating our children always has, does and always will belong to parents.

I realize that the writer, being an employe of the state, will find this difficult to understand. It saddens me however, to see three members of our clergy endorse Mr. Lloyd's letter.

Jim Beck, 3814 28th St.

Will All Our Generosity Be Repaid In Mercy, She Asks

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Let's see if we can get this straight.

We guarantee military protection to Japan and West Germany so they can balance their budgets.

Then, they buy up our land and business and we become their slaves.

What kind of overlords will they be? Can we expect mercy in return for all our generosity?

Lillian Rountree, Dallas

Ace Decides 30 Years Not Enough Time 'To Learn

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Sigmund Freud was quoted in the morning paper that after 30 years of research into the feminine soul (whatever this is) that he was unable to find out what a woman wants.

My parents taught me that you had to crawl before you could walk, and I value this advice.

To satiate my personal curiosity I did some calculating of my own, subtraction, adding and deducing, and came up with the notion that you can't learn anything in 30 years!

P.S. Citizens and countrymen: Let's look on the bright side. How can we wage war, civil or otherwise, without energy to support war?

Usually, time has taught me, if we look long enough we will see the silver lining just beyond the storm clouds, coming on fast and then we can smile again.

Ace Lambert, 417 Hub Homes

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Tums And Crumpets



NOW THAT, for the first time in any history I know, two women are sharing the job of governing a country, maybe they can get together and do something about Great Britain's reputation for lousy food.

Tourists heading for their first visit to Westminster Abbey, the tower of London and Shakespeare country act as if the hot dog they grab in Kennedy airport is the last decent food they'll get for weeks.

Money has a lot to do with it, of course. Almost everybody realizes London has as many fancy restaurants as Paris, with prices to match.

What worries Americans, who seem to travel on their stomachs more than most tourists, is the cheaper restaurants where, they've heard tell, all you can get is the traditional boiled beef and soggy brussels sprouts.

AND HOPING that when they venture into the countryside, the castles and cathedrals will counteract the local cuisine.

Not even the British travel services, which are the first to admit that tourists are essential to the United Kingdom's economy, know for sure how many Americans head directly for the continent, bypassing England completely because of its reputation for greasy fish and chips and warm beer.

It is, I'm here to tell you, a reputation that is undeserved. It's going to take me weeks to get over my recent six-day orgy of strawberries with Devonshire clotted cream, sherry trifle with clotted cream and whipped cream, and homemade Grand Marnier ice cream.

In rural country inns they feed you gourmet meals that even Escoffier wouldn't scoff at. And at prices that even the poor, old dollar can cover. Have a few menus as a for instance:

IN ANCIENT Weston Manor near Oxford, the appetizers include fresh baby sole in butter, fresh artichokes in melted butter, and a bowl of North Sea prawns in garlic mayonnaise.

You follow that with roast Aylesbury duckling, grilled Dover sole in lemon butter, poached salmon with hollandaise sauce or chateaubriand for two.

Plus trifle with cream, "sweets from the trolley," or fruit and cheese. All for less than $12 each.

At the King's Head in Cirencester they lay on almond soup, sliced mushrooms in cream and herbs, and smoked Scotch salmon. Then it's on to beef Strogonoff, scampi, sirloin steak, rare roast beef with red wine gravy and horseradish sauce, or sirloin steak with "wow wow" sauce.

This comes with four or five vegetables, salad, dessert (cherries jubilee, ice-cream crepes with brandy, etc.) and coffee with cream, "as much as you wish." The tab comes to around $10 each.

AT THE SEASIDE resort of Torquay, the chef at the Livermead Cliff hotel whips up a creamed sole and a roast crown of Devon lamb Bretonne that equals anything New York's Lutece can do. And brussels sprouts that aren't soggy. For about $11 a person.

On to Blunsdon House in Swindon, where for a special weekend rate of $28 you get lobster thermidor, steak Diane, roast pheasant, guinea fowl or duckling, fresh vegetables from the hotel's own garden, and strawberries drenched in 20-year-old port.

And the $28 includes your room and bath and breakfast of bacon and eggs, kippers, smoked haddock, etc.

Stuffing yourself is even cheaper at Lyndhurst Park. For $8.50 you get your choice of grilled trout, duckling in orange and brandy sauce, pork tenderloin in sherry and cream, homemade ice cream, trifle, blackberry pie or Stilton cheese.

THIS IS country cooking, served up in old manor houses and monasteries with histories and legends and ghosts that go back centuries.

Then there are the pubs. They're even cheaper, and for a quick lunch, at McDonald's prices, you can't beat a Shepherd's pie (meat topped with mashed potatoes) or a pastie (spiced meat in a pastry shell).

You can wash it down with warm beer if it's "real ale" you go for, but a good wine anywhere is less than $7 a bottle.

The sad truth is that while you may drop a couple of hundred pounds (monetarily speaking) on a British fortnight, you'll gain at least 10 in pure flab that will be with you long after you've bored every neighbor in the block with your colored slides.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

ORIENTALS IN the South Pacific wanted to learn enough English to talk business, but when they said business English, it sounded like bidginess English, which later was corrupted by whites to pidgin English.

Consider this Shakespearian quotation: "To be or not to be, that is the question." In pidgin, it reads: "Can do, no can do, how fashions."

Catfish can predict earthquakes. Or so the scientists now say. In fact, by wiggling their barbels in some certain manner which the scientists can interpret, those catfish reportedly predicted 17 out of 20 earthquakes in Japan during 1977.

Berry's World



"Frankly, I'm getting tired of waiting for greatness to be thrust upon me."

the small society by Brickman



Hospital Administrators Outraged At Carter Plan

"PATIENTS WILL SUFFER." "It's unfair." "It can't be done."

Those are some of the grim protestations bluntly voiced by local hospital administrators about President Carter's proposal for a 9.7 percent maximum annual increase in hospital costs.

Six of Lubbock's seven administrators warn Carter's bill will mean reduced services and quality of patient care.

And, they insist, they are not exaggerating the consequences to bluff Congress or the president.

Echoing the indignant, scathing complaints of hospital industry spokesmen across the nation, the administrators agree that:

— Federally mandated hospital cost ceilings will be impossible to meet with double-digit inflation and without obligatory wage and price controls on other industries.

— Patients will face poorer care and fewer services because of budget constraints and personnel lay offs.

— Savings will not be passed on to patients because more tax money will be used for necessary paperwork by the bureaucracy charged with compliance regulation.

— Carter's proposal, which they say makes a political scapegoat of hospitals, is the first step toward a national health program.

GEORGE BREWER, METHODIST Hospital administrator and state hospital association Cost Containment Review Committee member, predicts Carter's proposal "will have to hurt, it will be punitive and it will be an absolute bloodletting."

The "twerp in Washington, D.C.," has only political motives backing his proposal, Brewer said.

He explained he believes the motives are "to demonstrate to the country that the administration can have a domestic victory of some kind" and to lower health costs because of intense pressure from "labor unions and some industrialists who find health cost packages for employees getting to be such a big cost."

"These are the people most impacted by the health package, and the administration would like to win the favor of these people," Brewer contended.

IRONICALLY, BREWER AND his colleagues claim, the government is responsible for most of the increasing hospital costs by not controlling inflation.

Carter is "blaming inflation on hospitals," charged Highland Hospital administrator Jerry Howard.

"And there's only one reason for inflation, and that's the excess printing of money to cover deficits," he added.

Because a hospital provides services rather than products, it must buy services and products "for everything we do," Howard said.

He cited as examples cost increases at Highland Hospital. Every budget category was up over the last year.

Wages, he said, increased 10 percent; workmen's compensation, 46 percent; food, 28 percent; outside laundry service, 40 percent; and payroll taxes, 12 percent.

Total expenditures were up 11 percent, Howard said, and most of it was inflation-spurred.

Highland's story is typical for Lubbock's other hospitals. Most cite increases in the 10 percent range and all blame inflation-inspired increases in costs of necessary services and products.

Administrators say the federal government also adds significantly to hospital costs through its often inept Medicare-Medicaid programs.

Howard cited one example of the wasteful bureaucracy such programs can generate.

A DOCTOR, HOWARD SAID, admitted to the hospital on a Tuesday an elderly woman complaining of chest pains. By Thursday, the doctor was fairly sure she had cancer, but he wanted a specialist to conduct a biopsy for a positive diagnosis.

Because the other doctor could not conduct the test until the following Tuesday, the first consultant discharged the woman from the hospital for the weekend. His goal was to save money.

She was re-admitted Monday, and testing Tuesday confirmed she had lung cancer.

The old woman also had financial problems that eventually became the hospital's. Medicare refused to pay for her first two-day hospital stay on the grounds it was for diagnostic purposes, Howard said, citing it as an example of cost increase-thinking by the federal bureaucracy.

Had she stayed in the hospital the entire time, Medicare would have paid the entire cost, he said.

The Lubbock hospitals, their administrators say, do not rip people off in any of the ways President Carter charges the industry in general does.

In his campaign drive for his cost containment bill, Carter has described a situation in which hospitals subject patients to unnecessary tests either to produce income or to pay off a piece of equipment.

"He's never worked in a hospital, as far as we're concerned, he doesn't know what he's talking about," Howard countered, saying Highland does not base it's use of equipment on its cost defrayment.

Brewer agreed with Howard's assessment, saying the board of directors is responsible for purchase of capital equipment and that it usually is done on the recommendation of the staff physicians.

As for use of the equipment, Brewer said, "The key is the physician." If he orders use of equipment, he does so because of his medical judgment, not because of hospital administrator's orders to help offset costs."

"So what is the role the government can have in this sort of thing? Brewer asked. "Who are they to say if care is correct? It's silly, a completely unscientific approach.

Carter's health care economists cite as other examples of wasteful expenditures by hospitals in 1977 the keeping of unnecessary beds on the active rolls, wasteful buying practices, inefficient energy use, longer-than-necessary hospital stays, weekend admissions to keep beds filled and unjustified testing.

LUBBOCK ADMINISTRATORS discredit all those reasons.

For example, Sister Maureen at St. Mary's Hospital notes that institution's recent drive to conserve energy has netted a $240,000 annual drop in utility bills. Methodist, Health Sciences Center Hospital and the other institutions also have energy conservation programs they say mean significant savings.

Spokesmen for all the hospitals also indicated admissions and length of stay are monitored closely and must be justified to review committees.

All the hospitals also use a group-purchasing or bidding plan to reduce supply costs.

If the hospitals are doing all they can to curb costs — as they contend they are — what will they do if Carter and Congress slap an increase ceiling on them?

"I don't know where we would cut because we're already trying to cut as much as possible," lamented Sister Maureen.

WALT ALLINGER, ADMINISTRATOR of Community Hospital, summed up the general consensus, saying, "If there's some things you can't control, like supplies, electricity, etc., you have to look at areas you do have control over," such as personnel.

And while supplies must be bought for a hospital to stay in business, salaries are expendable. Administrators agree wages make up at least 50 percent of their budgets in the labor-intensive industry.

Gerald Bosworth, Health Sciences Center Hospital executive director, said it more bluntly:

"If you can't control (price) increases and are at maximum volume, you're basically screwed."

Available options, he said, are to reduce services and/or the quality of care by cutting back on personnel, either directly through lay offs or indirectly through frozen wage scales.

Michael Choate, controller at University Hospital, spoke for the majority of administratores when he said a 9.7 percent ceiling especially will be impossible to meet without exceptions.

"Hospitals can't live within 9.7 percent, not in 1980," he said. "No way.

"EXPENSES WILL BE up probably 10 or 11 percent. If we hold our revenues to that, we lose," Choate said.

Howard offered another view on a 9.7 percent plan. If it passes, he said, "It would be logical that you would cut back on your labor costs. You can't cut back on your mortgage or food."

Because of fewer personnel, he said, "Things would slow down and the length of stay would go up, which would add to costs because you'll be trying to provide the same services with 25 to 40 percent less staff."

Only C&Arthur Wardner of West Texas Hospital seemed confident his institution could meet a 9.7 percent limit. But even he qualified his assurance by saying, "With a 9.7 percent, there will have to be other stipulations or exceptions also."

That could include things such as not counting federal minimum wage increases in the total 9.7 percent ceiling.

Overall, the administrators believe some type of federal bill is inevitable, although they also believe hospitals have done a good job of containing costs and that government intervention means a further drain on tax money.

"I FEEL THE BEST JOB can be done on the hospital level," Wardner said. "Otherwise it only amounts to more money for the bureaucracy."

Methodist's Brewer said, "Cost containment is not new." But, he said, "We never did face this kind of challenge. I never did see a country with a hostile government so down one one individual. It won't work."

In an attempt to perhaps lessen the severity of a governmental bill, the hospital administrators said, they have tried to make staff physicians more cost-conscious. It appears to be working.

"I can tell here that the doctors are questioning things," Brewer said. "They didn't do it so overtly before. They're more conscious of the cost involved now."

All the administrators agreed with Brewer's comment, "We're really trying."

Now they all are waiting to see whether their collective efforts, together with those of the other 6,000 hospitals in the nation, will suffice.

Figures Cited Refuting Claims Of 'Gouging'

HOSPITAL INDUSTRY spokesmen nationwide, outraged by President Carter's proposal for a 9.7 percent annual expenditure ceiling on hospitals, are fighting back by citing figures they say show medical costs in the past 10 years have not risen nearly as rapidly as the costs of other essential services.

For example, they quote the Consumer Price Index, which shows what people paid at the end of 1978 for certain products and services that cost $1 in 1967.

Medical care — $2.23.
Auto maintenance and repairs — $2.24.
Home financing, taxes and insurance charges — $2.69.
Gas and electricity — $2.38.
Home maintenance and repairs — $2.37.
Water and sewer services — $2.35.
Postal fees (under government supervision) — $2.57.

From their bag of statistics, industry officials also pull out Bureau of Labor figures that show prices for all goods between 1967 and 1978 rose 99.3 percent.

BUT THE PRICE OF prescription drugs rose less than 34 percent for the same period.

Hospital industry brochures and newsletters also note that in states with state government hospital regulation, hospital costs are higher than in Texas.

An example often cited is that Massachusetts, hospital costs are almost double those of Texas. Specifically, the newsletters say, if Massachusetts' prices per hospitalized patient in 1977 were applied to Texas, it would have cost Texans $2.5 billion more than it actually did.

To counter this public relations campaign of favorable figures, and to promote its cause, the federal government has its own quotable statistics.

For example, say the president's health care economists, during 1977 hospitals nationwide kept 130,000 unnecessary beds on the active rolls, which cost $4 billion.

Wasteful shopping, such as not buying in bulk for discounts, added $1.3 billion to the nation's medical bill.

Inefficient energy use, the economists say, accounted for an additional unnecessary $1.3 billion. Unjustified routine diagnostic tests meant $300 million too much, while weekend admissions to fill beds and produce income accounted for $1.6 billion.

SPECTRUM



By PAULA TILKER



Officials Say Doctors Key In Cost

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS worried about pending government mandates on cost containment protest the blame for high medical costs is misplaced because doctors are the key to admissions, lengths of stay and most important, expensive testing.

At least one Lubbock physician shares their concern and agrees with their assessment of the role doctors play.

"I feel that it behooves us doctors to reduce health care costs wherever and however we can before legislative powers force us to do so and tell us how to practice medicine," said Dr. Stefan Semchyshyn.

Dr. Semchyshyn, director of maternal-fetal medicine at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, strongly advocates increased physician awareness of costs to patients and of alternatives to them.

He believes physicians in general are too lax in cost awareness and they rely too often on too many tests, which the president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield has estimated adds about $900 million a year to the nation's hospital bill.

But Dr. Semchyshyn also sympathizes with physician's dilemmas.

NOT ONLY DO THEY want to provide the best care possible to their patients, he said, but "because of legal pressures and defensive practices as well as the academic pressure of a teaching hospital, doctors do ignore the cost-effectiveness of what they do and when their judgment is questioned, they defend themselves very ably by having some factual laboratory results.

"Many of these tests are unnecessary," he acknowledged. But, he said, physicians often believe they must order them for protection from lawsuits.

Their dilemma is tied up in the general feeling of distrust of authority that pervades American society, Dr. Semchyshyn said.

"Authority has been lost. Doctors are not an exception," he said, adding because of this, "It leads to a lot of litigation and in order to protect themselves, doctors order tests.

"It's hard to break that" attitude, he said. "You have to really work on the population and get them to trust again."

One often forgotten way to do that is to establish a good rapport with a patient, Dr. Semchyshyn said.

"It's neglected in today's age and it leads to people's dissatisfaction and lawsuits," he added.

WHILE THEY ARE WORKING for such rapport, physicians also can make other, short-term cost-containment efforts for their patients, Dr. Semchyshyn said.

For example, he noted, doctors can — and should — rely less on expensive tests for diagnoses and more on their own clinical observations.

"There is ample evidence today that doctors show a greater tendency to rely on tests rather than their own clinical judgment because they are spending less time talking with patients and their medical education is weak in this area," he said.

"For example, up to 75 percent of diagnoses can be made by talking to patients — of course, one has to know how to ask the right questions — and 15 to 20 percent from physical examination," Dr. Semchyshyn said.

"Technology is such that it is easy to obtain tests," he continued. "This easy availability has caused us to use them more. We have ignored the basic tools — hands, eyes, brain."

If physicians would talk with their patients, "often they won't require any tests," Dr. Semchyshyn added.

DR. SEMCHYSHYN ALSO criticizes the routine use of batteries of tests.

"Physicians tend to perpetuate costs by using routine order systems," he explained. "These systems are efficient on a day-to-day basis and often anticipate problems of patient care.

"However, one can save by individualizing the testing necessary for particular patients. Unnecessary duplication of medical services also raises specialized medical care costs."

Dr. Semchyshyn cites another cost-saving simple procedure that patients and doctors often neglect.

"Unnecessary duplication of medical services also raises specialized medical care costs. This can be reduced by requesting previous records from the doctor originally providing the care," he explained.

If patients would copy past records for their new physician, "then he won't in desperation need to duplicate them by ordering tests," Dr. Semchyshyn said, adding, "How simple this sounds, but so many times this does not happen."

Dr. Semchyshyn carefully stresses the positive values of tests and notes many times they should be used.

FOR EXAMPLE, HE SAID, occasionally pregnant women need the reassurance given by tests that their baby is normal.

And often tests can be used to keep patient costs down, he said, explaining, "Today we have enough sophisticated and reliable tests so we can use them on an outpatient basis rather than hospitalize people."

One effect of being hospitalized is patients will "be nailed with tremendous costs," he said, adding it is better mentally and physically for patients to stay out of hospitals.

Dr. Semchyshyn does more than pay lip service to cost containment awareness.

"I put myself often in the position of the patient," he said, explaining that if a patient feels overwhelmed by proposed costs of treatment and care, he often will opt to forego them.

Sometimes, he said, the physician and patient must agree on "something in between that's almost as good" as optimum treatment.

But, the patient must be motivated to help with his own care, and even then, the physician takes the risk of having the patient sue later for inadequate care.

"SO YOU HAVE TO be selective," Dr. Semchyshyn said. "You can't do it with everyone."

One of Dr. Semchyshyn's former patients, Hollye Hooten of Muleshoe, benefited from his philosophy of seeking alternatives to hospitalization.

Mrs. Hooten developed a condition during the latter part of her pregnancy that normally would require lengthy hospitalization and frequent attention from a physician.

She worried about the costs that would mount. Dr. Semchyshyn provided an alternative. Instead of staying at the hospital, where her costs probably would have totaled about $100 a day, at his suggestion she checked into a hotel.

For about $25 a day, she and her husband had the use of an efficiency with a kitchenette. Because it was near the hospital, she did not have far to travel for her periodic checkups.

"I would do it again if I had to," Mrs. Hooten said. "I was real upset about even having to stay there (in Lubbock). I thought it was real considerate of him (Dr. Semchyshyn) to suggest we stay in the hotel.

"HE KNEW WE DIDN'T have insurance, and he took that into consideration," she said. "Usually they just stick you in the hospital. And I really wasn't sick. I was just waiting for my baby."

Another benefit, Mrs. Hooten said, was that she wanted her husband with her. "If I was in the hospital, he would have had to get another room. It would have been double the cost."

Often the couple ate out, but Mrs. Hooten figured that cost plus the room rental amounted to considerably less than a hospital room for her would have been.

Medical Training Helped Nurse To 'Cut Corners'

PRENATAL CARE DURING Barbara Brown's recent pregnancy could have cost her almost $35 a week in simple laboratory tests and up to $100 a day for a monthlong hospital stay.

It could have, but it didn't, because Mrs. Brown practices her own form of hospital cost containment.

Mrs. Brown, who lives at 2301 79th St. with her husband and two children, is a registered nurse who acknowledges her medical training helps her know how to sidestep costly procedures.

But she also believes most patients can cut their medical bills with a little knowledge of unnecessary hospital costs and an awareness of treatment options.

Her personal battle for cost containment began several years ago in FortWorth. She was scheduled for minor surgery as an outpatient.

By opting to be an outpatient, Mrs. Brown saved a considerable sum initially because she avoided the cost of a hospital room.

She also elected to have a local anesthetic, which meant no charge — which is usually high — for an anesthesiologist.

"I SAVED MYSELF QUITE a bit there," Mrs. Brown said, adding the decision paid off twice because it also meant she wasn't charged for time spent in a recovery room.

Her bill totaled only $250. A similar operation cost a friend — who used a general anesthetic and who was not an outpatient — $1,400, Mrs. Brown said.

"A lot of people just don't know the options are there," she explained.

Mrs. Brown carried her cost containment crusade into her pregnancy. She is diabetic, and when she became pregnant with her second child, she knew her physician would watch her carefully for signs of complications.

As a precaution, he ordered two blood sugar tests a week, which soon was upped to several each week. Each test costs about $8.

Mrs. Brown quickly calculated how much all the tests would cost and decided on an option.

" I had heard of a laboratory kit that is fairly simply operated" and that she could use at home to test her own blood sugar, Mrs. Brown said.

"I called the company out of state to see how to get one. They said they would sell it to me if it was recommended or prescribed by a doctor," she said.

THE PRICE TAG ON THE computer was $350, and supplies added to the cost. But, Mrs. Brown explained, insurance paid for 80 percent of the investment.

She added, "I more than made up for the cost of it. It did end up saving me money although the initial costs were high."

And, there was the added benefit that she can check her blood sugar at home from now on.

"I think anybody can do what I did," Mrs. Brown said. "I don't think there's a diabetic I couldn't teach to use the instrument I used."

The registered nurse said she believes many physicians "just make their (diabetic) patients dependent on them" instead of teaching them to care for themselves.

"Most diabetics are never taught how to control themselves adequately at home. Many are unnecessarily hospitalized, and it's a lack of patient education," she said.

Mrs. Brown avoided what she believed would be unnecessary hospitalization during her pregnancy by applying her knowledge of her diabetic condition.

OBSTETRICIANS ROUTINELY hospitalize diabetic pregnant women for up to eight weeks before delivery to control the diabetes because it has an effect on the baby, Mrs. Brown explained. "But I know myself and my condition well enough to know I didn't need it.

"I would have been stark raving mad if I had had to stay at home let alone stay at the hospital," she said, adding her decision to not stay in a hospital bed meant a considerable cost savings.

Her obstetrician, Dr. Stefan Semchyshyn, agreed with her decision. "I knew Dr. Semchyshyn was very unusual in that he wanted to allow you to do it the way you wanted. I really appreciated that," she said.

Mrs. Brown knows her medical experience helps her know when to question a procedure or choose a cheaper option. But she also believes most people can help themselves with cost reductions if they will ask questions and insist on their right to answers.

"As a (nurse), I was taught you never tell the patient anything. Now hospitals are realizing the patient needs to know what medication he is on," Mrs. Brown said.

"It's part of their own education to keep themselves well and out of the hospital," she explained, adding, "The medical profession is coming around" to accept that idea.

Wolfforth Church Hosting Meet

The Wolfforth First Baptist Church is hosting the monthly Fellowship Meeting of the Lubbock Baptist Association Monday. Pastor of the host church is Rev. Ed Scarbrough.

Emphasizing the Week of Prayer for Association Missions, the theme of the program is "Sharing Christ Through Associational Missions."

Speakers for the evening are Hank Scott, pastor of Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock and Jimmy McGuire, pastor of the New Deal First Baptist Church.



HANK SCOTT



JIMMY MCGUIRE

Congregational music is being led by Joe Jones, minister of music at Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock. Special music is being presented by Donna Forbes, a member of the O'Donnell First Baptist Church, and the choir from Arnett Benson Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The Fellowship meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Monday, is being followed by an Executive Board Meeting and a time of fellowship. Refreshments are being served by the host church.

Scott, a native of Midland, is a graduate of the University of Corpus Christi and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Before becoming pastor of the Lubbock church in 1967, he pastored churches in Leming, Hillsboro, Amarillo, Wilson and Seagraves. He has participated in several foreign crusades and is a member of the Foreign Mission Board.

McGuire is a native of Farwell. Prior to becoming pastor of the New Deal church in 1977, he pastored churches in Floydada, Abernathy, Post and Lubbock. He is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, a friend of mine asked me to talk with his son, then a sophomore in college. They boy was headed for failure, the father said, you told me of several escapades in which the youth had been involved.

"I suppose you never did anything like that when you were his age?" I suggested. The father admitted that he had, but, of course, he thought his son's circumstances were different.

I met the boy and had a talk with him. I couldn't help liking him. He had, I believe, the most expressive eyes I have ever seen in a young man. But they hadn't helped him much; there was no getting around the fact that he was all mixed up. He lacked organization in his life and he had no confidence in himself or his abilities.

"My father is a great person," he told me. "I admire him tremendously because he is so sure of himself. I would like to be that way, but I know I haven't got it in me."

This was particularly interesting because the father had confessed to me that he had suffered from the same self-doubt when he was young.

"Stand up," I ordered the boy. "Go take a look at yourself in the mirror over there. Look at your eyes. I think they are two of the finest eyes I have ever seen."

He actually blushed. "My mother used to like my eyes," he said.

"SOMEONE ONCE SUGGESTED that the eyes are the mirror of the soul," I went on. "Every once in a while, you should look in a mirror and tell yourself that anybody with eyes like those should never doubt his ability. They are strong, inspiring eyes. Keep them and yourself that way." I also outlined for him a simple five-point program that I felt might help him get himself in hand.

I saw this young man again recently. He is now in business and, far from being in trouble, is doing real well. When I asked him how he had overcome his difficulties, he reminded me of the five-point program I had given him at our previous meeting. Hopefully, you may find it interesting and helpful as he did.

First, get a true factual knowledge of yourself. Most people have no real idea of their own possibilities. They are always discounting themselves.

Second, picture what you want to be and hold that picture persistently. It will tend to actualize in fact.

Third, picture God as always helping you.

Fourth, picture your personality as always flowing out. If you have greatness in you — and you do have, your personality will flow out to help other people.

Fifth, hold strong faith thoughts.

ATTENTION TO THIS program brought this young man from the point of being about to be suspended from college to campus leadership and academic success. "I never knew what I had within me," he said "until I began using that plan and got on the ball spiritually."

There was no egotism in his statement. It isn't egotism when you begin to know what you really are. It isn't egotism to look beneath your defeats and see a tremendous personality. Life for any one of us cannot really begin until we have a true knowledge of a good though humble appraisal of ourselves as persons.

Taken by and large, I think it can be safely said that the average person does not really comprehend his best possibilities. So if you will use the practical program I gave the college student, it will help you find yourself. By its use you can make your life more meaningful and satisfying, more useful and constructive than it now is. And don't we all want to be that way?

Children's Workers Seminar Set

BIG SPRING (Special)—Dorothy Clader, a child psychologist and nurse from Midland, will be guest speaker at statewide seminars for preschool and children's workers in churches Monday through Thursday in Big Spring.

The Sunday School Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas is the sponsor for the seminars.

The seminars will meet in the First Baptist Church at Big Spring. The seminars will be held from 6 p.m. Monday until noon Thursday.

Consultants leading seminars will include Florrie Anne Lawton, preschool consultant for the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn., birth through two years seminar; Mary Elizabeth Headland, minister of preschool education at Houston's First Baptist Church, three to five-year olds seminar; Thelma Williamson, minister of childhood education at the First Baptist Church in Tulsa, Okla., younger children; Janice Haywood, Sunday School associate of the North Carolina Baptist Convention in Raleigh, older children; and Doris Monroe, special ministries consultant to the Baptist Sunday School Board, mentally retarded children.

Eppler Exhibiting Work At Gallery

West Texas artist Jim Eppler will exhibit his art work today through June 30 at the Lubbock Lights art gallery, 1701 Avenue Q. Eppler will be present at the gallery from 2 to 6 p.m. today during the opening reception. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

In addition to oils, the show will also include watercolors and photo/art montages. The latter is a special technique developed recently by Eppler involving a photo technical combination with multi media art work.

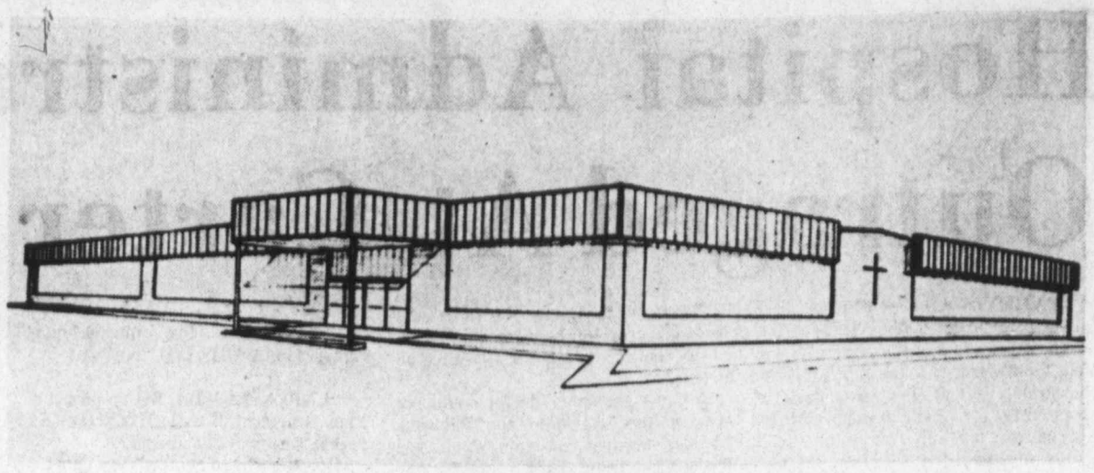
Eppler's last public show in Lubbock was in March 1978 at First Federal Savings & Loan. He shared the spotlight with fellow artist Paul Milosevich. In addition, Eppler and Milosevich have handled all the portraits hanging at the C& W Songwriters Hall of Fame in Nashville. Eppler also illustrated the book cover of Tom T. Hall's "How I Write Songs," and handled the art work for Joe Ely's first two record albums.

The artist is available for individual commissions.

Brussels Organizes Millenium Exhibits

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The Belgian capital, celebrating its 1,000th anniversary this year, is organizing a series of millenium exhibitions.

The exhibition, "Brussels As Seen by Naive Painters," including works from a dozen artists, is being held until May 15 in the main hall of the Kredietbank Building on the town square.



Proposed New Bethel Assembly Of God Building

Bethel Assembly Of God Plans To Relocate At 75th & Ave. U

Bethel Assembly of God in Lubbock is planning to relocate to a new church site at 75th Street and Avenue U in the near future.

The church is presently located at 36th Street and Avenue K.



REV. WAYNE HARLAN

The new church site is four acres of land at the intersection of 75th Street and Avenue U. The new church sanctuary will accommodate 550 persons. The new church facility will include 15 classrooms, a fellowship hall that will accommodate 150 persons, and church offices.

According to Roy Love, pastor, the congregation has grown from a very small one eight years ago, to a large congregation now. The church has built on four times during its eight-year history at the present location, and the growth of the congregation has made it necessary to build a new, larger facility to accommodate the size of the congregation.

Most of the new church facility will be financed on a cash basis.

There are eight denominations represented in the church congregation.

Further information about the church may be obtained by writing Bethel Assembly of God, P.O. Box 111, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

Three-Day Revival Starts At Lubbock Faith Center

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Harlan of Lubbock are beginning a three-day revival today at the Lubbock Faith Center, 6602 W. 19th St.

Services today are at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. with services at 7:30 p.m. daily Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Price are pastors of Lubbock Faith Center, which is a new independent fellowship.

Further information about the fellowship may be obtained by calling Rev. and Mrs. Price at 744-3510.

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5-20

Two Wayland Alumni Set To Return To School

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Two Wayland Baptist College alumni will be returning to Plainview soon after 24 years, once again making it their home and participating in activities of Wayland.

Reed Harris, a 1955 graduate of Wayland, has been named the first executive director of the Former Students Association and will be on the field June 1. His wife is the former Laura Brooks, a 1953 alumnus and Plainview native.

Harris' selection to head the association was made recently by Wayland president Dr. Roy C. McClung and Dr. Gary Abercrombie, a Plainview dentist and president of the Former Students Association.

Harris has been serving as assistant vice presdent of the Southern Baptist Convention Radio and Television Commission in Fort Worth, where he was employed the last 16 years.

Born and raised in Plainview, Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Brooks, who lived in Plainview for 30 years before retiring and moving to Friona. While living in Plainview, Mrs. Harris, a Plainview High School graduate, was woman's page editor of a Plainview daily newspaper.

The Harris' only child, Mrs. Cindy Aday, is graduating from Wayland this month. She and her husband, Phil Aday, a 1976 Wayland graduate, will be missionary journeymen appointments to the Bahamas for a two-year term beginning this summer.

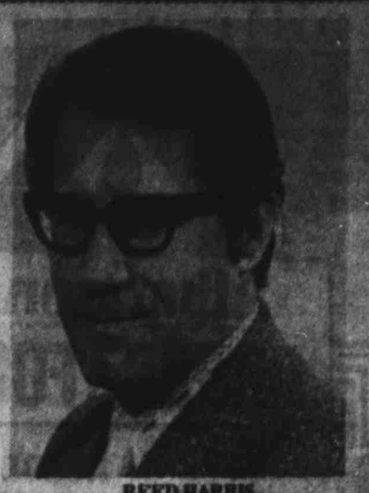
Harris, 45, joined the Radio and Television Commission in 1963 as manager of the distribution department. Previously he had been a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and general manager of radio stations in Hamilton, Littlefield, Seminole, and LaJunta, Colo. While attending Wayland, he was student manager of the school's radio station for three years.

He also has pastored several churches, including Gentry's Mill Baptist Church in Hamilton County, Board Baptist Church in Comanche County and Tonk Valley Baptist Church in Graham.

The couple has been interested in children with learning disabilities for a number of years.

He was president of the Fort Worth Council of the Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities 1973-74 and 1976-77. He was general chairman of the association's annual state conference in 1974.

Mrs. Harris taught children with learning disabilities for 15 years. They were selected as parents of the year by the assiciation because of their work.



REED HARRIS



SUMMER SAFARI — Mrs. Jo Moore teaches a basic cooking course in last year's "Summer Safari," an enrichment vacation program for students in grades one through six. The program, sponsored by St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann School, features various sessions of special interests, sports and Bible study. Session one begins June 11.

School Offers Unique Program

St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann School, 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue, again will sponsor its "Summer Safari," a unique summer program combining sports and fine arts courses with remedial academic training and a vacation Bible school, according to Jo Moore, coordinator for the program.

Session one will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning June 11 and ending June 22. Session two will be at the same time from June 25 to July 6.

Mrs. Moore said that the program will be in a very relaxed atmosphere and children can wear playclothes. Also, the participants will be required to bring a sack lunch each day except for special days which will be announced, when a cookout is planned.

Some of the special activities which will be offered are making musical instruments which will be played at a special recital at the end of the session; basic cooking skills; an operetta produced by first and second graders; dramatics; music and art. Also, a special disco dance in the fourth grade and up. A jazz class also will be offered for students 12 to 14 years old for one hour each day during the first session. The jazz class will be taught by Professor Diana Moore of Texas Tech University who is known for her excellence in the teaching of dance.

Sports activities all will take place in the morning while the temperature is still cool. The sports offerings include tennis, track and field programs, outdoor games, volleyball and softball.

The program is open to all children who have completed grades one through six, however, a pre-school program planned especially for 4,-5 and-6-year-olds who have not attended first grade will be optional for either a half-day or full-day.

Each student will participate in a daily Bible study class, plus choose one outdoor recreation and two special interest sessions. If the sessions are filled before a student registers, an alterate class will be chosen.

Mrs. Moore said that the Bible study will follow the traditional vacation Bible school theme. The children will be taught from scripture along with special film strips, role playing and other activities related to the particular lesson.

Remedial teaching will include reading, language arts, or math.

"This is the second year that St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann school has offered this enrichment program. It was so successful last year that it has been expanded to offer more interests this year," Mrs. Moore said.

The program is open to all Lubbock school children at a cost of $30 for one child per session, $50 for two in the same family and $60 for three. The rates include supplies plus refreshments at recess and lunch.

To enter the program send the name of the student, address, phone, parent's name, the grade he or she has completed and a check or money order for tuition to St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann School, 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue, Lubbock, Tex., 19407.

Upon receipt of applications, Mrs. Moore said, the students will be contacted to confirm special interest choices and classes will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Students also may enter both sessions due to the wide variety of choices of sports and special interest programs.

The deadline for entering the first session is June 6. For further information call Mrs. Moore at 799-4788.

Sunday School Training Workshop Slated In City

A specialized Sunday School training workshop, directed by the International Center for Learning, a division of Gospel Light Publications, is slated in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

The workshop is sponsored by numerous Lubbock churches.

The International Center for Learning (ICL) has conducted hundreds of workshops in the United States and Canada, according to a spokesman. They are led by leaders who themselves are practioners in the age group which they teach. The clinic is a training period of eight hours.

The workshop provides materials and helps for the teacher, a philosophy of learning based on the learning skills and abilities of students, and practical demonstrations of how best to teach in the particular age level teachers are working with.

The age levels covered in the clinic are early childhood (birth through five years of age), children (grades one through six), youth (grades seven through 12), and adult (ages 18 years old and over).

ICL limits attendance at each of the workshops to a specific number to insure that the participants get the greatest benefit from the workshop.

Further information about the clinic may be obtained by calling Steve Chandler at 792-3363.

RELIGION NEWS

Paperback Book Clubs Net Sales Show Increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — The only paperback book club in the country, the Quality Paperback Book Club, is celebrating its fifth anniversary. Founded in 1974 as "the book club for people who don't join book clubs," its appeal has from the start been primarily to a younger market.

With 1978 net sales up 20 percent over the previous year, the club has a current backlist of 300 titles and has distributed more than three million books since its inception.

Scientists believe that cats, although completely color blind, probably can see the infra-red glow given off by living beings, which may account for their excellent night vision.



BUD QUEENER



J.B. MANN

Queener To Address Group

The Lubbock Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International is meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 107 of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Speaker for the monthly meeting will be Bud Queener, president of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International (FGBMFI) chapter in Clovis, N.M. He has been in the custom combining business the past 18 years. Raised in the United Methodist Church, he was saved in 1974.

J.B. Mann of Lubbock will present special music during the meeting.

Reservations for the dinner, which is free, must be made by Thursday by calling 797-5420 or 799-8716.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Southland Baptist Church is holding a revival Monday through May 27 with Bobby Field, pastor of Bolton Street Baptist Church in Amarillo, as evangelist. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. daily. Jim Fullinghim of Petersburg will be guest singer for the revival and Grady Taylor of Southland will be the pianist.

• • •

The congregation of St. Matthew United Methodist Church is planning an all-church picnic at 4 p.m. today in the park at the intersection of 50th Street and Chicago Avenue. Child care will be provided during the picnic and in case of inclement weather, the picnic will be moved into the church's fellowship hall at 5320 50th St.

• • •

Matt Stricherz, a member of the Counseling Center at Texas Tech University is discussing "Anger, A Natural Expression" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church. His discussion of the constructive uses of anger are a part of the church's new Breakthru (Singles) Ministry. The event begins with supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, followed by the discussion and a recreation period at 8:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 763-4607.



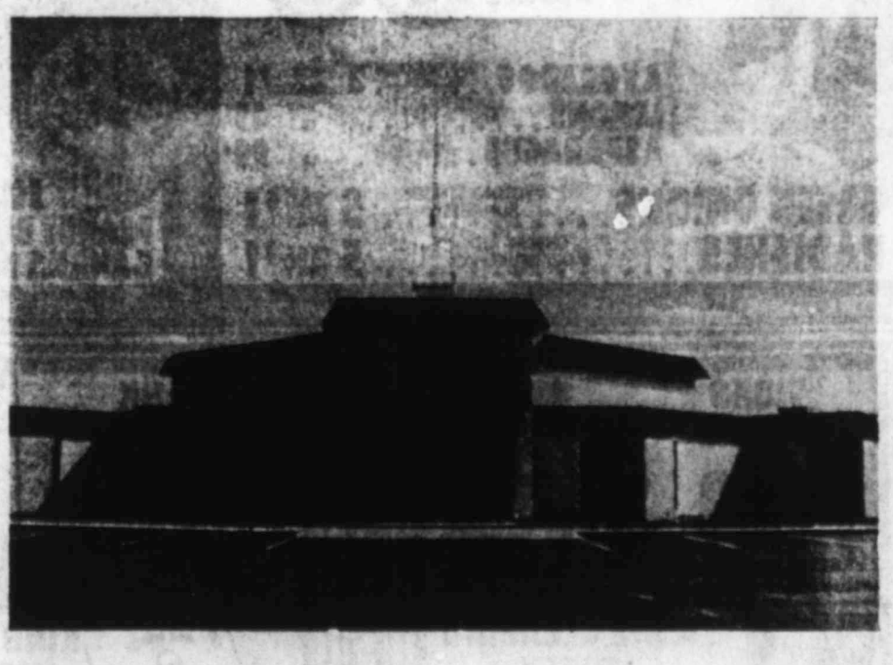
Pastor Toole and Family

Schedule of Services:
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
10:45 A.M. Worship
2:00 P.M. Dedication Service
6:00 P.M. Celebration of Pentecost Revival



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10:45 A.M. Shirley Fletcher, Testimony of Miraculous Healings
2:00 P.M. Dedication Service
- special Singing
- Scripture Readying by: District Superintendent,m Haskell Rogers
- Act of Dedication by: Pastor Toole and Congregation
- Prayer of Dedication by: Evangelist John Wesely Fletcher

6:00 P.M. Celebration of Pentecost Revival

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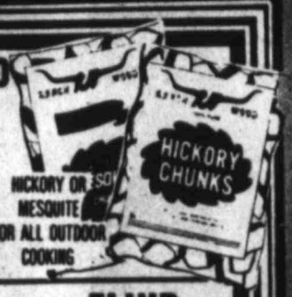
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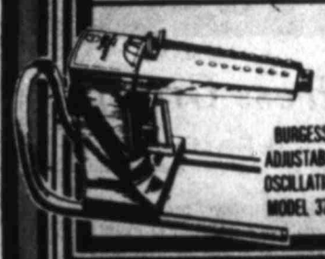


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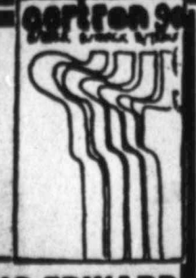
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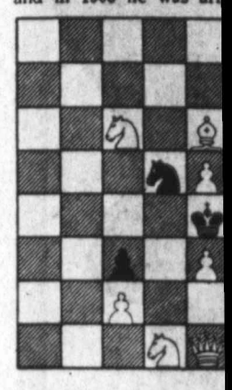
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By GEORGE KOLT
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By M. Zalewski,

White to play and mate
Solution below.

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WESTERHAVSTURN
It was the first Dani
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Bent Larson had played
he had in 1965, he won,
scoring 11 out of 13. He
his against a compatriot.

WHITE: Larsen
BLACK: Brinck Chauss

1.P-K4
2.P-Q4
3.N-Q2
4.P-K5
5.P-QB3
6.P-KB4
7.N2-B3
8.NxP(a)
9.PxN
10.N-B3
11.B-Q3
12.0-0
13.P-QN3
14.B-Q2
15.P-QR4
16.P-N3
17.P-R3
18.Q-K1
19.R-N1
20.BxB
21.Q-Q2
22.KR-B1
23.K-B2(d)
24.RxR
25.P-N4
26.PxP
27.P-B5!
28.R-KR1
29.PxP
30.P-B6ch
31.R-R8
32.RxNch

(a) Seems to be a new id
(b) Larsen recommen
here.
(c) Castled the hard way
(d) Prepares for attack
side.
(e) Of 28 ... P-B5; 29.Q
R7ch wins.
(f) After 32 ... KxR; 3
mate.

• • •

HOW NOT TO PLAY
Played in the Cincinna
match, November 1978 on
WHITE: Robert Gabrie
BLACK: Brian Heard (

1.P-Q4
2.M-KB3
3.P-K3
4.P-B4
5.P-QR3(a)
6.N-B3
7.BxP
8.0-0
9.R-K1
10.NxN
11.N-Q2
12.NxB(b)
13.Q-N4(c)
14.QxNP(d)BxPch!
15.K-B1
16.Q-R6
17.B-Q2
18.R-K2
19.Q-R5
20.Q-B3
21.K-N1
22.K-B1
23.QxQ(e)
Resigns

(a) A waste of time
5.Q-N3.
(b) Should have tried
13.P-K4, BxB; 14.NxB; i

International T
Reported On U

WASHINGTON, D.C.
residents spent a record
international travel in 19
more than in the previo
ing to the U.S. Depar
merce.
U.S. receipts from for
taled $7.2 billion in 1977,
$6.7 billion in 1976, the r
partment's Bureau of Ec
said.

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

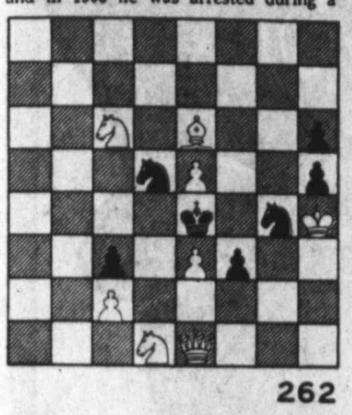
PROBLEM
By M. Zalewski, Poland

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

• • •

COBBLESTONE ARREST

Simon Winawer, a strong Polish master, happened to be in Paris in 1867 ad was admitted to the International Tournament. He came in second and in 1978 he tied for first place. He did so again with Wilhelm Steinitz in Vienna in 1882 and placed first alone in Nuremberg in 1883. Soon after, his strength declined and in 1900 he was arrested during a



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chess tournament in Krekow, Poland. The police claimed he was drunk. Winawer explained to the judge next morning that all he was doing was using the cobblestone street as a chess board and was progressing on his erratic way to his hotel by making the Knight's move.

Case dismissed!

• • •

"VESTERHAVSTURNIER" 1978

It was the first Danish tournament since 1965 that Danish Grandmaster Bent Larson had played in and, just as he had in 1965, he won, won with ease, scoring 11 out of 13. Here's a game of his against a compatriot.

WHITE: Larsen
BLACK: Brinck Chaussen

1.P-K4	P-K3
2.P-Q4	P-Q4
3.N-Q2	N-KB3
4.P-K5	N3-Q2
5.P-QB3	P-QB4
6.P-KB4	N-QB3
7.N2-B3	PxP
8.NxP(a)	NxN
9.PxN	N-N3(b)
10.N-B3	B-K2
11.B-Q3	B-Q2
12.0-0	P-KR4
13.P-QN3	P-N3
14.B-Q2	K-B1
15.P-QR4	K-N2(c)
16.P-N3	P-R4
17.P-R3	N-B1
18.Q-K1	Q-N3
19.R-N1	B-N5
20.BxB	PxB
21.Q-Q2	N-K2
22.KR-B1	QR-QB1
23.K-B2(d)	Q-R4
24.RxR	RxR
25.P-N4	PxP
26.PxP	R-B6
27.P-B5!	KPxP
28.R-KR1	N-N1(e)
29.PxP	Q-N3
30.P-B6ch	K-B1
31.R-R8	B-N5
32.RxNch	Resigns(f)

(a) Seems to be a new idea.
(b) Larsen recommends 9 ... N-N1 here.
(c) Castled the hard way!
(d) Prepares for attack on the King's side.
(e) Of 28 ... P-B5; 29.QxP, N-N1; 20.R-R7ch wins.
(f) After 32 ... KxR; 33.Q-R6 leads to mate.

• • •

HOW NOT TO PLAY THE COLLE

Played in the Cincinnati-Dayton, Ohio match, November 1978 on board 13.
WHITE: Robert Gabriel (Cinn.)
BLACK: Brian Heard (Dayton)

1.P-Q4	P-Q4
2.M-KB3	N-KB3
3.P-K3	B-B4
4.P-B4	P-K3
5.P-QR3(a)	P-B3
6.N-B3	PxP
7.BxP	B-Q3
8.0-0	N1-Q2
9.R-K1	N-K5
10.NxN	BxN
11.N-Q2	N-B3
12.NxB(b)	NxN
13.Q-N4(c)	N-B3
14.QxNP(d)BxPch!	
15.K-B1	R-KN1
16.Q-R6	B-B2
17.B-Q2	N-K5
18.R-K2	R-N3
19.Q-R5	Q-B3
20.Q-B3	R-R3
21.K-N1	B-R7ch
22.K-B1	B-N6
23.QxQ(e)	R-R8 mate
Resigns	

(a) A waste of time here. Correct is 5.Q-N3.
(b) Should have tried 12.P-B3, B-Q4; 13.P-K4, BxB; 14.NxB; if 12.P-B3, B-N3; 13.P-K4, P-K4; 14.N-B1, PxP; 15.P-K5, etc.
(c) 13.P-B3 now would have permitted 13... BxPch, 14.KxB, Q-R5ch, with perpetual check had Black preferred it.
(d) Leads to trouble.
(e) After 23.K-N1, BxPch; 24.RxB, NxR, 25.QxN, R-R8ch; 26.KxR, QxQ, etc.

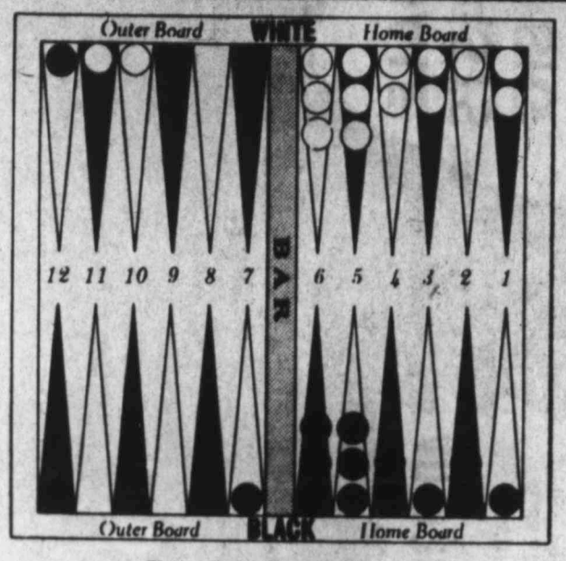
• • •

The solution to the problem above is: Q-N3, N4xP; 2.NxP mate; or 1.Q-N3, N5xPK6; 2.N-B2 mate; or 1.Q-N3, NxPK4; 2.QxN mate; etc.

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif





Black rolls 5-4. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

The 4 presents no problem. Black moves from his bar-point to his 3-point. That accomplishes two objectives: It brings home a man and at the same time follows the principle of diversification, smoothing out Black's home board.

Obviously, there are two possible 5's to play. Black can either bring the man from the White 12-point to his own 8-point, or the man from his 12-point to the bar-point. It seems that there is little to choose between the two, but is that really so?

Neither brings a man home. Neither helps in diversifying Black's board. Yet it is clearly superior to move the man on White's 12-point to the Black 8-point. Why?

It is on the next roll that Black stands to gain. By moving as suggested, Black will be able to bring both men home with any of the following rolls: 6-5, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-6, 5-5, 4-4, 3-3, 2-2. Had Black instead brought his man from his 12-point to his 7-point, only 6-6, 5-5, 4-4 and 3-3 would allow both to get home. Not only does the recommended move give you nine extra chances of getting both men home, but it will leave you in a better position on many of the rolls that only permit you to bring home one man.

TIP: In a racing situation where there is no contact between the two forces and you have a choice of moves, the crossover principle often applies. If the choice is between a man that can be brought forward from one table into another and a man that moves within its table, it is usually correct to cross over to the next table. In this diagram, moving the man on White 12-point allows it to cross into Black's outer board.



FROOZLES—Sally Baker, producer-creator of the new children's TV show, "Froozle," which airs on Los Angeles' KHJ-TV, poses with two of her creations. With most independent TV stations offering little more than time-worn cartoons or network reruns during children's viewing periods, KHJ-TV is turning out a stimulating children's show that would make even nationwide stars like Big Bird jealous. (AP Laserphoto)

Community Has Nature Preserve

MOSS CREEK PLANTATION, HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Moss Creek Plantation is part of a land grant that was established by the Lords Proprietors of the State of South Carolina in 1718, when it was then known as the Devil's Elbow Barony.

Today Moss Creek is a newly developed community and maintains a nature preserve for wildlife on Fording Island.

The preserve is reputed to attract as many as 195 species of birds, among them the snowy egret, the wood ibis, and the great blue heron. But avid bird watchers have their eyes trained on the rare whooping crane, classified as an endangered species and seldom seen in the rest of the United States.

The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, May 20, the 140th day of 1979 with 225 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

The German-American inventor of the microphone, Emil Berlinger, was born May 20, 1851.

On this day in history:

In 1506, Christopher Columbus, discoverer of America in 1492, died in Spain.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh began his solo flight from New York to Paris in the "Spirit of St. Louis" monoplane. He landed in the French capital thirty-three and a half hours later.

In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled sit-in demonstrations were legal.

In 1974, Judge John Sirica ordered President Nixon to turn over tapes and other records of 64 White House conversations on the Watergate affair.

A thought for the day: American writer Charles Dudley Warner said, "What small potatoes we all are, compared with what we might be."

International Travel Reported On Upswing

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — U.S. residents spent a record $11.9 billion for international travel in 1977, or $1 billion more than in the previous year, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

U.S. receipts from foreign visitors totaled $7.2 billion in 1977, compared with $6.7 billion in 1976, the report by the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

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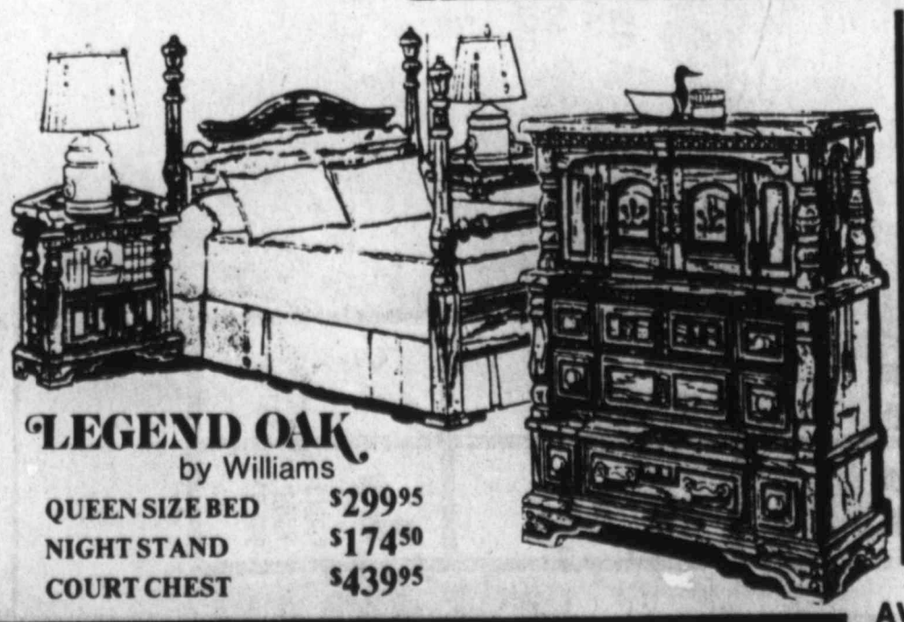


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Doris Duke Behind Drive To Save Newport 'Heritage'

By MICHAEL BLUMSTEIN

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Cities are like people. The years add charm, but they also bring wrinkles.

A decade ago, this 330-year-old oceanfront city couldn't hide its age. The famous resort mansions lining the rocky coast were well-manicured, but the colonial era homes downtown were rotting in the sea air.

Enter Doris Duke.

Miss Duke, who owns one of the mansions on Ocean Drive, was dubbed "the richest girl in the world" in the 1940s. She founded the Newport Restoration Foundation to restore the colonial era houses before they were piles of timber to be replaced with glass and steel.

"She saw something in Newport that others didn't see," said foundation manager Peter Kent. "And if she hadn't done it, where would Newport be today without the colonial heritage drawing the tourists?"

Ten years and millions of dollars later, the foundation owns 70 completely refurbished colonial houses in the waterfront area. It is also pouring thousands of Miss Duke's dollars into landscaping Queen Anne Square, a downtown park.

The houses date back to between 1690 and 1800. They're restored right down to coatracks with wooden pegs. Only the kitchens and bathrooms have a 20th century look.

Forty-six full-time employees do the work under Miss Duke's watchful eye.

"Nothing goes out without her initials," Kent said. "She's very much involved. She's very demanding. She knows what she wants. She gets it. And she deserves it."

Restoring a house takes a full year. First the foundation is strengthened. Then the basement is excavated, weak beams are reinforced, and the heating system, electric wiring and plumbing are replaced.

Then the tedious work begins.

Fireplaces are disassembled and the mortar is chipped off the old bricks so they can be used again. Walls are stripped of paper added in later years, replastered and whitewashed. Pine floors are sanded and lightly varnished.

Cost is not a consideration. Miss Duke is willing to spend "whatever it costs to do the job," Kent said.

The foundation reported assets of $12.5 million last year. It spent $581,000 and only collected $159,000 in rents. The balance, Kent admitted, came primarily from Miss Duke.

She must have a hefty checking account. At age 12, she inherited more than $100 million from her father, James B. Duke, founder of the American Tobacco Co. and Duke University.

Now 66, Miss Duke is pretty much a recluse. She steadfastly hides from reporters and photographers. It's said she doesn't want her face recognized so she can walk down the street and not be stopped.

"She gets very little recognition for what's she done, but she doesn't want any," Kent said.

The houses are like new when they're done — not surprising, considering the money spent. Kent said restoring an eightroom house and landscaping its garden could run around $175,000.

Miss Duke doesn't ask much in return. The rent for such a house is $650 a month. Lawn care and snow removal are included. Utilities are extra.

Although she offers a good deal, tenant-landlord relations haven't been ideal.



STILL GREAT MAGNET—At the age of 53—some say 54—ballerina Maya Plisetskaya is still the great magnet of Moscow's Bolshoi Theater stage, battling a severe back ailment but determined to continue. (AP Laserphoto)

Weapon Use Caution Urged

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

Frequently, women will search for a tool, weapon, or other object with which to carry for self-defense if ever the need arises. They try to purchase the obvious — pistol, tear gas, etc., without regard to the inherent dangers associated with such weapons.

In the first place, I do not suggest that a person have access to a firearm unless they are properly trained in its use, and not even then if they are prone to react without thinking. Many a family member has been shot while going to the bathroom by another family member who thought they were shooting at aburglar.

However, there is a handy little device which can be useful if you are attacked, and that is a small container of mace or tear gas. A number of companies manufacture such instruments that you can carry on your belt, inside your coat pocket, in your purse, or in the glove compartment of your car. While these units all serve the intended purpose, they all have one built in 'ault. That being the difficulty that is encountered while trying to find where it hid itself in your purse. After all, if you can't get to it, it's useless.

A small mace or tear gas dispenser that is housed in a leather cover and made into a key chain is my favorite. You automatically have protection at your fingertips at the time you will most likely need it; while getting into your car, and while unlocking your home.

The key chain dispensers cost about $10.00 and should be in the hands of the senior citizens, the housewife, the real estate saleslady who must show homes at night, and anyone else who is looking for a reasonable alternative to a deadly weapon.

Of course it doesn't mean you won't be attacked. What it does mean is that if you are attacked, you will have a substantial advantage and should be able to ward off the assault.

If you would like more information about self-protection, call your local law enforcement agency or write: Self-Protection, Odessa Police Department, 221 N. Lee St., Odessa, TX 79760.

Feedback Asked On Junk Food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The public is going to get more time to comment on a proposed ban on "junk foods" in schools.

More than 2,100 persons commented, mostly favorably, on the Agriculture Department's proposal in April last year to restrict the sale of "competitive foods" in schools that participate in the National School Lunch Program.

The foods affected would be candy, soft drinks, frozen desserts and chewing gum.

Additional time for comments is being given, says a USDA Official, because the earlier ones raised some significant issues that deserve additional public reaction.

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•Junior Dresses

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Cen Cha With



CONTEMPLATING—S nedy, D-Mass., listens ing a public hearing health insurance prog Grove, Calif., recently (

How's Y News I

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How ber about the news of the we than five correct answers, ye paper a little more carefull more right, you rate an "A.")

By JOAN BRU

1. President Carter bers of a presidential vestigate the accident land and to report it months' time. The nur mission's members is: 15.

2. The government' mittee on Reactor Saf time to warn that probl Three Mile Island migh some of the nation's 72 in their view at some: 24.

3. Chai Zemin, Chi to the U.S., said China tablish its first America national trade in: (a) Washington; (c) Chicago

4. Pentagon sources Russian navy had sent a for the first time into important: (a) Baltic Straits; (c) Indian Ocean

5. The "Tokyo Rou for cutting import duti protectionism were sig European Common M and 11 other industria signing developing charged the pact did t world's poor; (b) expre with the pact's terms counter trade agreement

6. President Anwar announced that a nati dum to approve the pea rael and new general el held on: (a) May 1; June 1.

7. An invasion forc troops and Ugandan they'd taken over in Ug provisional government under the presidency of (b) Milton Obote; (c) Yu

8. In a letter to all priests, Pope John Pau their holy commitment ical garb at all times; politics; (c) observe the r

9. The Soviet Unio program suffered its firs spacecraft didn't manag the orbiting space stati (b) Sputnik 59; (c) Soyuz

10. There was angu about the possible sale b to another of Gilbert portraits of George an ington. At present the Smithsonian Institution trait Gallery in Washing Athenaeum; (c) New Y tan Museum.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.b 3 8.c 9.a 10.b.

Smiling Taiwan Stands 101 Fee

TAIPEI, Taiwan (U Church temple boasts th est Buddha statue on te Taiwan.

The statue of Milefo, dha, is 101 feet high an countryside of Taichung with his benevolent coun

Lots of birds have bu the white Buddha, whi pessimistic attitude towa ency and generosity towa

Center Increases Chances For Drug Withdrawal Babies

By ELLEN L. SLOTT

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The tiny baby, his body blotched and bruised, was sweating profusely and jerking uncontrollably. He sucked his fist as though he were starving. He scratched his face until it was chafed.

The newborn infant was withdrawing from drugs.

His mother is a drug addict, a sickness he inherited from her while growing in her womb.

During his period of withdrawal, which can last from a week to two or three months, he must be carefully monitored on life support systems.

In Philadelphia, the chance that a baby undergoing neonatal narcotic withdrawal will develop as a normal child has been greatly increased by treatment given at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital's Family Center.

The center, the only one of its kind in the Philadelphia area and one of three in the country funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, provides addicts with free medical, obstetrical and psychiatric care, family and individual counseling. It removes the pregnant woman from the addictive narcotic and stablizes her on methadone.

Dr. Loretta P. Finnegan, the center's director, said the three centers, in Philadelphia, New York and Detroit, treat a total of about 400 pregnant addicts a year "but there are many more out there."

Dr. Finnegan said the addicts are divided almost equally among black and white women and are drawn from all economic classes. They include daughters of professionals, traditional housewives and women who are hustling or shoplifting in order to support their drug habit.

The pregnant addict first spends a few days in the hospital where she undergoes tests and is stabilized on methadone. Every day during her pregnancy she is given a free dose of the drug.

Although methadone is not the answer, said Dianne Regan, the center's clinical coordinator, "it's legal, it's longlasting, it's paid for by public assistance and it's better than heroin."

A baby will undergo withdrawal whether the mother has been on a drug such as heroin or valium or has been stabilized on methadone. But Dr. Finnegan said methadone withdrawal is not nearly as severe and only 18-20 percent of methadone-addicted babies — as compared to 50 percent of heroin-addicted — are born prematurely.

She said a woman who uses the addictive narcotics other than methadone during her pregnancy runs a great risk of giving birth to a growth retarded baby. In that case, the fetus just stops growing, for example, at about 40 weeks, even though the pregnancy continues.

"The placenta which feeds the child becomes small and does not nourish the child well," Dr. Finnegan said.

"In the drug population there is a far greater incidence of low-weigh babies (either premature or growth retarded)," she said. "In heroin addicted babies, for example, 50 percent are low weight, of that amount about a third are growth retarded."

But she added there is a critical difference between a 3½ pound premature baby and a 3½ growth retarded infant.

"The growth retarded will look like old man and old woman, all shrivelled up. Plus there are complications; there's a 33 percent chance of having neurological effect. In contrast, the 3½ pound premature baby might have anemia, jaundice. But this baby has a chance of catching up in development."



CONTEMPLATING—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., listens to witnesses during a public hearing on his national health insurance programs in Garden Grove, Calif., recently (AP Laserphoto)

How's Your News IQ?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

By JOAN BRUNSKILL

1. President Carter named the members of a presidential commission to investigate the accident at Three Mile Island and to report its findings in six months' time. The number of the commission's members is: (a) 20; (b) 11; (c) 15.

2. The government's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards took less time to warn that problems shown up at Three Mile Island might be repeated at some of the nation's 72 other reactors — in their view at some: (a) 56; (b) 43; (c) 24.

3. Chai Zemin, Chinese ambassador to the U.S., said China intended to establish its first American office for international trade in: (a) New York; (b) Washington; (c) Chicago.

4. Pentagon sources reported that the Russian navy had sent an aircraft carrier for the first time into the strategically important: (a) Baltic Sea; (b) Bering Straits; (c) Indian Ocean.

5. The "Tokyo Round" agreements for cutting import duties and stemming protectionism were signed by the U.S., European Common Market members and 11 other industrial nations. Non-signing developing countries: (a) charged the pact did too little for the world's poor; (b) expressed satisfaction with the pact's terms; (c) concluded counter trade agreements of their own.

6. President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt announced that a nationwide referendum to approve the peace treaty with Israel and new general elections would be held on: (a) May 1; (b) April 19; (c) June 1.

7. An invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles declared they'd taken over in Uganda, and a new provisional government was announced under the presidency of: (a) Tito Okello; (b) Milton Obote; (c) Yussufu K. Lule.

8. In a letter to all Roman Catholic priests, Pope John Paul II Reaffirmed their holy commitment to: (a) wear clerical garb at all times; (b) keep out of politics; (c) observe the rule of celibacy.

9. The Soviet Union's Intercosmos program suffered its first failure when a spacecraft didn't manage to dock with the orbiting space station: (a) Salyut 6; (b) Sputnik 59; (c) Soyuz 33.

10. There was anguished discussion about the possible sale by one institution to another of Gilbert Stuart's famous portraits of George and Martha Washington. At present they're in the: (a) Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery in Washington; (b) Boston's Athenaeum; (c) New York's Metropolitan Museum.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.b 3.a 4.c 5.a 6.b 7.c 8.c 9.a 10.b.

Smiling Taiwan Buddha Stands 101 Feet Tall

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The Pao Church temple boasts the largest and tallest Buddha statue on temple grounds in Taiwan.

The statue of Milefo, or smiling Buddha, is 101 feet high and dominates the countryside of Taichung, central Taiwan, with his benevolent countenance.

Lots of birds have built their nests on the white Buddha, which symbolizes a pessimistic attitude towards life and leniency and generosity toward people.

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Check Book

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American Priest In Peru Feels More Like U.S. Marine

By MARC LIFSHER

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The balding and stocky American priest says he sometimes feels more like a U.S. Marine than a parish priest to the 300,000 residents of one of Lima's poorest shantytowns.

"Sometimes I'm frustrated and wonder if I'm really doing anything," sighed the Rev. Joseph Walijewski of La Crosse, Wis. "But I feel we're like the Marines, building a beachhead so the others coming after can reap the benefits."

Around his surplus lumber and concrete church stretched the Villa El Salvador, a depressing collection of woven straw huts, lean-tos and a few dozen brick houses set in the sprawling desert sand dunes that ring Lima.

The estimated 30,000 dwellings house some 300,000 people — most of them unemployed, many of them illiterate and too many suffering from tuberculosis and malnutrition.

"There was no priest here when this place opened in 1971, so I came," Walijewski said. "About 8,000 families had invaded a nearby piece of land, but the government had to get rid of them because it was private property.

"This was just after the big earthquake in the north, and many of the people were coming here looking for somewhere to live. It was a bad situation, so the government opened Villa El Salvador."

The names means "the savior."

The newcomers immediately built huts while Walijewski and a team of Irish and Peruvian nuns built an open-air church and community center.

"There was nothing here but desert, no water," the priest said. "It was really a struggle. People had to buy expensive water from tank trucks, and some had to give their babies Coca-Cola because no water was available.

"We had no light, and the people couldn't even find their homes at night.

"Once the people wanted me to bless an area because many children were dying and they thought it was from an evil spirit," the priest said.

"I told them the problem was the big heap of garbage all the kids were playing in. They cleaned it up and the deaths stopped. It's all a question of education.

"They don't teach you how to be a midwife in the seminary, but once a mother I was taking to the hospital started to give birth. I took out sissors and cut the cord.

"Now the baby has to be a bishop because it had a priest for a midwife."

Walijewski says conditions improved between 1971 and late 1976, with many families replacing their shanties with more substantial houses and the government connecting Villa El Salvador to Lima's water and electricity network.

But in 1977 a severe economic crisis forced the Peruvian government to cut off most of its shantytown improvement projects. Many Villa El Salvador residents lost their dobs.

The American priest now works out of a church and rectory constructed of wood and concrete and, along with the nuns and a young Peruvian priest, runs a full schedule of masses, baptisms and community improvement and education projects.

But he still has a difficult parish.

"Sixty-five percent of the people have no regular jobs, and there's simply no money," he said.



GIFT FROM NATURE—A pistol-packing miner chips at a pocket that yields a gift from nature that men kill for and women desire—emeralds— at one of Colombia's emerald mines deep in lush mountains about 70 miles north of Bogota recently. The miners are armed with weapons and buyers travel in convoys to avoid ambush, for in the past 10 years, more than 200 persons have been killed in a war among wildcat miners. (AP Laserphoto)

Merman Boogies To Disco Beat

By ROBERTA G. WAX

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There's no business like disco business — just ask Ethel Merman. She's gone disco.

Miss Merman has put her booming voice back into such old hits as "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Everything's Coming up Roses," added a disco beat and, voila, something she hopes will reach all audiences.

But, for heaven's sake, why a disco album?

"The vice president of A&M Records asked me if I would be interested in doing a disco version of some important songs I introduced," the 70-year-oldMiss Merman said in her easily identifiable tones.

"I jumped at it because I thought it was a sensational idea. I go all over doing concerts with the philharmonic and symphony orchestras, but now this is a whole new ballgame. I'm very high on it."

Miss Merman wore a chiffon print dress and looked very chipper, her bouffant hairdo just a little more subdued from her early carrot-red.

She recorded her portion of the new songs in only two days in March. The rest was put together in the studio. The tunes, if "Show Business" is any example, sound very much as they did originally with just an updated, disco-rhythm background.

"It makes you want to dance," she said, snapping her fingers and tapping her toes in time to "Show Business."

She said several disco dancers brought in for publicity photographs "went wild" when they heard the album cuts.

Miss Merman hopes the new album, to be called "Ethel Disco" and set for release the beginning of June, will introduce her to a whole new audience.

"The reaction has been fabulous. It's great for the older people who go to discos. A lot of them aren't acquainted with the contemporary songs that the discos play, but these they will be. They know these songs. They can sing along with them. They've seen me do them."

Other cuts on the album include "I Get A Kick Out of You," "I Got Rhythm" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

"Each one is different," she said. "I feel like I'm establishing a new first."

Although she likes the disco beat, Miss Merman said she misses those great old show tunes, the kind you keep humming and singing after leaving a theater.

"They don't write songs like those anymore. Today, I can't understand all the lyrics."

Miss Merman, who became a name with a brass-band voice by singing "I Got Rhythm" in the film "Girl Crazy," is very proud of the fact that she listened to the advice of George Gershwin who told her never to take a singing lesson.



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Charitable Foundations May Be Falling Short

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's 26,000 private charitable foundations have over 100,000 trustees but 34 percent of the groups have no women trustees and only two foundation trustees are Hispanic Americans.

Statistics like that bother an increasing number of Americans who feel the $35 billion Americans donate each year to charities may not be going to meet the real needs of people.

"There is a lot of unease with philanthropy today," according to Tim Saasta, assistant director of the National Committee for ResponsivePhilanthropy, "but nobody knows how to focus that unease."

The committee, a little over two years old, was formed by groups inside and outside the charitable establishment. It includes organizations such as the Gray Panthers, the National Council of La Raza, the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs and the Southern Cooperative Development Fund which have had difficulty plugging into established funding channels.

In an interview, Saasta said there is concern that established charities are unresponsive, have become increasingly conservative in providing funds, are closed to groups promoting social change and unaccountable to the public.

The committee hopes to bring about some changes in the charitable establishment — particularly foundations and the nation's best-known charitable organization, the United Way organizations.

Foundations provide about $2 billion in philanthropic giving each year. Corporations give about $1.6 billion, individuals $29.5 billion and bequests about $2.12 billion. About $1.28 billion goes to United Way campaigns.

The committee grew out of the so-called "Done Group," made up of organizations which receive charitable funds. It was formed in 1975 to advise the Commisson on Private Philanthropy and Public Needs, which was studying the philantrhropic situation in the United States.

The Donee Group felt the commission's final report continued to support the status quo and focused on narrow tax questions rather than "profound reform."

"If philanthropy is going to be what it over and over again says it is — a third force, an alternative to government funding — then the public has a right to question what philanthropy is doing," Saasta said.

"Ultimately that — being an alternative — is the only justification for philanthropy and the enormous tax benefits it receives," he said. "Because of those tax benefits, philanthropy must be seen as an accountable public trust."

But gaasta said statistics show that the charitable establishment is not particularly responsive to social innovation, such as dealing with minority group issues.

"There is next to no support from philanthropy for groups that are addressing emerging social issues," Saasta said.

He said studies found only 0.2 percent of foundation money goes to projects to improve the status of women and only 0.8 percent to Spanish-heritage groups.

Saasta said that making boards of trustees more representative by including more women, blacks and other minorities would be an "important first step" toward accountability.

Yearly public meetings and annual reports also would add to their accountability, he said, and have the side benefit of reducing irrelevant funding."



CHOOSES ROLE—Actor Elliott Gould, show here as a reporter in his latest movie, "Capricorn One," chose the role over that of being the first spaceman on a manned flight to Mars in the film. In the film plot he ferrets out the story that U.S. officials were willing to kill to cover the fact that the space flight was faked. (AP Laserphoto)

Air Force Battling Birds

By ED LION

CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force is waging a running dogfight with an airborne adversary that damages hundreds of military aircraft a year and can pose a danger to the lives of low-flying pilots — Birds.

"This is really a potentially dangerous problem," said Northern Illinois University bird expert William E. Southern who has been enlisted in the Air Force battle against birds.

"A birdstrike can do a host of damage, ranging from causing minor dents in the fuselage to possibly gaping holes, engine fires and even plane downings," he said. "Remember, you're taking a plane going several hundred miles an hour and at that speed even a small bird can do great damage.

"For instance, a hummingbird — one tenth of an ounce — can penetrate a windshield. And a gull could obliterate it and end up in the pilot's lap. It's comparable to a car hitting a brick wall."

Southern said the Air Force registers about 1,000 birdstrikes a year. Between 350 and 400 of these collisions cause damage —averaging $32,000 per plane — that puts the craft out of commission for repairs. Several Air Force planes have even been downed by birds, sometimes costing lives, he said.

Southern is conducting a two-year, computer study into birdstrikes. The study involves plotting the risk of gull-Air Force plane collisons in different areas of the nation in various months of the year.

"Generally for most areas," he said, "it's potentially most dangerous during the spring and fall migration periods."

Southern said the study "could help in planning mission schedules or help in advising planners in deciding between high altitude and low altitude missions because collisions occur at lower altitudes where the birds are. It could help cut the risk."

Southern said gulls are probably the No. 1 birdstrike culprit because many airports are located near water and landfill areas, their regular roosts. He said the study could possibly be extended to other species in the future.

The Air Force has formed a special Florida-based team called BASH, standing for Bird Aircraft Strike Hazard group, to study and combat the problem, Southern said. Warning sounds and flashing lights on planes and on-board antibird radar systems have been suggested to cutdown on birdstrikes, but none is currently feasible.

Efforts also have been aimed at making air base conditions less hospitable for birds by cutting grass to suitable lengths and scaring them off.

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Borman Wouldn't Change Space Adventures

By BARNEY SEIBERT

MIAMI (UPI) — Frank Borman leaned back in his chair in the ninth floor office from which he runs Eastern Airlines, recalled with a nostalgic grin the 1968 Christmas he spent orbiting the moon.

"If I were younger, I'd do it all over again."

Borman was commander of Apollo 8, the first manned spaceship to fly to the moon.

Because it was to be the first manned launch of the big Saturn 5 moon rocket — only the second manned flight of the Apollo spaceship — and was not to have a lunar module along as a "lifeboat", some critics considered the bold mission hazardous to the point of foolhardiness.

Borman doesn't agree.

"I don't think there were any foolhardy decisions made or any undue risks accepted. That part of the program was inherently risky at that time," he said in an interview.

Borman admits he had some initial reservations when he first learned about the plan because of the lack of a lunar module and thus no means of returning in the event the command ship failed.

"But we were in exactly the situation that the landing missions were in once they lost the lander," he said, insisting Apollo 8 was no more dangerous than the late stages of subsequent moon missions.

Borman concedes that competition with the Soviet Union to be first to land on the moon and fears that the Soviets were ahead in the moon landing race were a factor in the scheduling of Apollo 8. But at least equally important, he said, was the "attempt to maintain the integrity of the schedule for landing within the decade that President Kennedy set."

"There obviously was some uncertainty as to what the Russians' plans were," said Borman. The moon race with the Soviets "was a good factor. I think there was a nationalistic interest in this program and I think that anybody that tries to deny it wasn't really associated with the program."

Was it all worth while?

"Absolutely. I wouldn't have done it if I didn't think so. I still do."

If he had it to do over again, what things would he change about his life as an astronaut?

"If I was younger, I'd do it all over again, and I'd do it exactly the way I did it before," said Borman.

He sees the nation's manned space effort concentrated on Earth orbital missions for the next decade and he doubts that man will reach Mars in this century. He scoffs at forecasts of airline-type passenger space flights in the forseeable future.

"I think they'll be concentrating on Earth orbit exploitation of the (space) shuttle, and then, at the end of the next decade, talking about a manned Mars lending," said Borman.

What about some type of passenger flights using the space shuttle?

"I'm not that broad a visionary. Not for passenger work. I can see a sub-entity of an airline running the Cape (Kennedy Space Center), or launching flights for them (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration), but I don't see it for commercial cargo or passenger carrying activity."

Borman said his airline, Eastern, wouldn't be interested in going into the space passenger business.

Borman, 50, left the space agency and retired from the Air Force as a colonel in 1970 to become an Eastern vice president. He was one of six former astronauts presented the Congressional Space Medal of Honor by President Carter two months ago.

In his four years as chief executive, Borman's administration has restored Eastern Airlines to profitability, but it still has a billion dollar debt for equipment, new planes to pay for and labor unrest from its mechanics' union.



REGULAR GUY—Actor Paul Newman appeared to be a down-to-earth man during this lunchtime interview at Kenyon College in Ohio. Newman, whose interests have burgeoned beyond acting in the past several years, was at Kenyon to direct a play by writer Michael Cristofer. (AP Laserphoto)

Digits Clues To Behavior

By JO-ANNE BYRNE

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Little children use their thumbs for comfort and soon discover the appendages are a useful eating tool. As time goes by they take thumbs and their usefulness for granted.

Now Linda Nelson says those same old trusty digits amount to "almost a shorthand of how an individual will behave."

Miss Nelson reads thumbs and teaches palmistry at Mercury Academy.

"The shape of the thumb and how it's set in the hand shows how a person will behave in various situations, particularly situations of stress," she said in an interview.

"You can hide your hands, but somehow the thumbs waggle about for people to see."

Sitting with one's thumbs closed in signifies reticence, Miss Nelson said, whereas a person with relaxed open hands is inclined to be more open in relationships.

She suggested watching the set of a politican's thumbs to get a fix on his true intentions.

A person whose thumb base is short and stubby is generally pragmatic, she said, while a thumb with a long stocky base indicates a rationalist. A waisted thumb, thinner in the middle than at each end, implies a person whose first response is an emotional one, she said.

A thumb twiddler can't make up his mind, she said, while crossing one's thumbs indicates skepticism. A fleshier thumb shows a person who doesn't stay angry long and one who has a sense of humor, while a clubbed thumb, sometimes called "the murderer's thumb," can indicate anger not kept in check, she said.

An artistic nature goes with a rounded thumb, while someone with a more pointed thumb can be "given to fits," she said: a person with a flat thumb is generally laconic and can be possessed of a dry wit.

The "hitchhiker's thumb" that bends backward shows an impulsive and flexible person, she said, while a rigid thumb denotes a certain rigidity of nature.

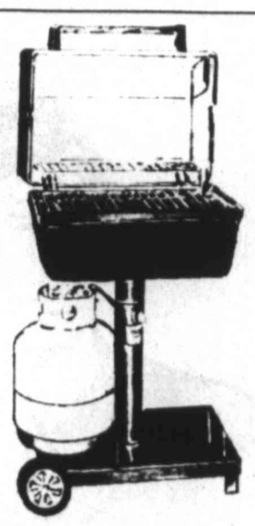
The thumb reader looks at the tip of the digit to determine will, Miss Nelson said, the joint to determine reason and the knuckle, logical response. The stronger the knuckles, the stronger the ability to reason, she said.

Calling the study of palmistry "a religious observation in a sense," Miss Nelson examined my thumbs.

As she said they show I don't trust people on first meeting. I listened carefully (she said I'd listen to anything) while she told me I was a perfectionist in a non-perfect world and liked to keep things crisp and clear-cut.

She also said I had the ability to maintain a low profile, kept my emotions under control and found it hard to accept praise.

I left stuffing a candy bar in my mouth. I slipped on the ice, landed flat on my back and broke into tears.



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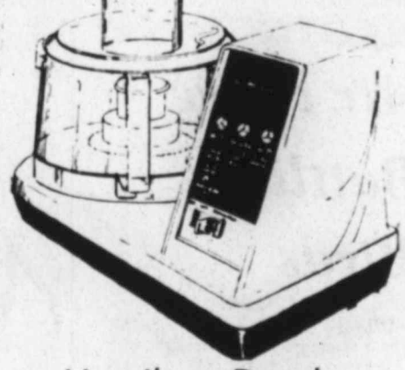
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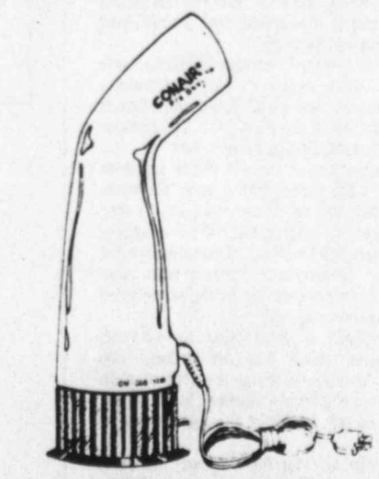
15" dart board with dart racks and chalkboard inside double doors. Waxed and stained wood; darts included. •Stationery



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Di

DETROIT (UPI) to be represented in cred.

No more so than to a 13th straight te padding.

Diggs, 56, the na tury in office, now weapon — in a deter

"I continue to be the House, exercise these problems, is Committee after it c

"I trust that any understanding that t

Thomas, 31, inte street terminology t



NO TIME—Maureen S didn't see "The Gatheri film "Interiors" despite is in both. "I don't have tertainment," explains (AP Laserphoto)

Tijuana Tourist Laund

TIJUANA, Mexico (U which claims to be "the in the world," is cleanin

Once Tijuana was kn place for "broads and l mostly off the U.S. serv in nearby San Diego an dents and others who ca der for a night on the to

Many of the estimate nual foreign visitors st pick-up bars and broth this border city notoric visitor spends only six h

But all of that is slow cording to Juan Manue secretary for the state o

"This was a stage in T ment when that type of sought," he said in an in

"Revolution Avenue, Tijuana, used to be not cantinas. Now there number of stores. These ing away the bars."

Increasingly, what's b olution Avenue is not handicrafts. This in t small industries to prod dise.

The change in Tijuan part by the fact that th no longer at war. Tij peak during World War in Korea and Indochin of thousands of U.S. se over the border from Sa

With the end of the V number of servicemen ing in Tijuana dropped. American resident cla now so many porno h tutes in San Diego that t longer need to travel ac

Some local Mexican b made a profitable swi sale. There is Gilbert, class pick-up bar with a titutes which he conver heque packed every Mexicans from Tijuana.

Tijuana, which has a p 000, was for many yea federal government in M miles away. The U.S. main currency of excha peso.

Then, during the istration of President federal funds started f were built, drainage wa tempt was made to spru

One of the showcases Agua Caliente race tra with private funds. It million bettors who an lions of dollars on the t the greyhounds.

Tijuana also boasts jai best restaurants in Mex beaches just 15 minutes

Jasso said Tijuana closely with San Diego of tourism, especially si self has become a touris tempt to lessen depend bases.

Diggs: Has He Done More Good Than Bad?

By PAUL VARIAN

DETROIT (UPI) — Black burly construction worker James Thomas chose to be represented in Congress by a convicted felon. He considers that vote sacred.

No more so than Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., elected by landslide to a 13th straight term last November despite a 29-count conviction for payroll padding.

Diggs, 56, the nation's senior black congressman after nearly quarter-century in office, now uses that endorsement as a weapon —perhaps his only weapon — in a determined fight to avoid expulsion by his white colleagues.

"I continue to believe that the right of my constituents to representation in the House, exercised last November by reelecting me with full knowledge of these problems, is of paramount importance," Diggs told the House Ethics Committee after it charged him with 14 counts of misconduct.

"I trust that any further committee action on this matter will reflect an understanding that the rights of a constituency must prevail."

Thomas, 31, interviewed at random at a downtown construction site, used street terminology to convey precisely the same sentiments.

"Power to the people!" he said. "The people put him in office and it should be up to them to put him out. The right to vote is something sacred."

Diggs was convicted of inflating salaries of staffers and taking $66,000 in kickbacks to help pay off personal and business debts that had creditors hounding him for 20 years. He is appealing a three-year prison sentence.

The misconduct charges before Congress stem from essentially the same offenses.

People in the closely knit, inner city community that has been the root-source of power for Detroit's leading black politician since World War II contend Diggs is the victim of a double standard of justice.

"Everybody's got their hand in the pie a little bit," Thomas said. "He just got caught. I think they're just trying to make an example of him — a scapegoat.

"I think he should get the same justice Nixon got. Crime is crime."

Diggs, only son of an undertaker -turned-politician who wound up in prison for bribery, got into extensive debt through mismanagement of the family mortuary business, two costly divorces and private schooling for his six children. An intensely private man, he kept his financial problems a secret and never abandoned his high style of living.

Diggs held patronage power in Washington and became Congress' foremost expert on African affairs, but his political strength now lies in the close ties he kept with people back home.

"The people on the East Side are pretty conscious of roots, and I believe that's the source of Charlie's strength," said Mayor Coleman A. Young, like Diggs a survivor of the city's now-extinct "Black Bottom" ghetto.

"I can't imagine any action by the House that would change the attitude of the people. I think Charlie got a raw deal."

State Democratic leaders are keeping their distance from Diggs, but agree with Young's assessment of Diggs' steadfastly loyal constituents.

"They suspect that Charlie's been screwed over by Whitey," said one white party official.

Constituent Thomas, who never has been represented in Congress by anyone else, said he continues to support Diggs because "he's done more good than he's done bad" in his years in office.

He cited instances in which Diggs helped locate a close friend reported missing in Vietnam during the war and exerted personal pressure on the city to clean up his nighborhood.



NO TIME—Maureen Stapleton says she didn't see "The Gathering" on TV or the film "Interiors" despite the fact that she is in both. "I don't have any time for entertainment," explains the busy actress. (AP Laserphoto)

Tijuana's Tourism Laundered

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Tijuana, which claims to be "the most visited city in the world," is cleaning up its act.

Once Tijuana was known mainly as a place for "broads and booze" and lived mostly off the U.S. servicemen stationed in nearby San Diego and university students and others who came over the border for a night on the town.

Many of the estimated 28 million annual foreign visitors still patronize the pick-up bars and brothels which made this border city notorious. The average visitor spends only six hours in Tijuana.

But all of that is slowly changing, according to Juan Manuel Jasso, tourism secretary for the state of Baja California.

"This was a stage in Tijuana's development when that type of tourist was being sought," he said in an interview.

"Revolution Avenue, the main street in Tijuana, used to be nothing but bars and cantinas. Now there is an increasing number of stores. These stores are pushing away the bars."

Increasingly, what's being sold on Revolution Avenue is not sex but Mexican handicrafts. This in turn has spurred small industries to produce the merchandise.

The change in Tijuana was forced in part by the fact that the United States is no longer at war. Tijuana reached its peak during World War II, and the wars in Korea and Indochina when hundreds of thousands of U.S. servicemen poured over the border from San Diego on leave.

With the end of the Viet Nam war, the number of servicemen who went carousing in Tijuana dropped. Also, as one local American resident claimed, there are now so many porno houses and prostitutes in San Diego that the servicemen no longer need to travel across the border.

Some local Mexican businessmen have made a profitable switch from sex for sale. There is Gilbert, who owned a high class pick-up bar with a stable of 15 prostitutes which he converted into a discotheque packed every night with young Mexicans from Tijuana.

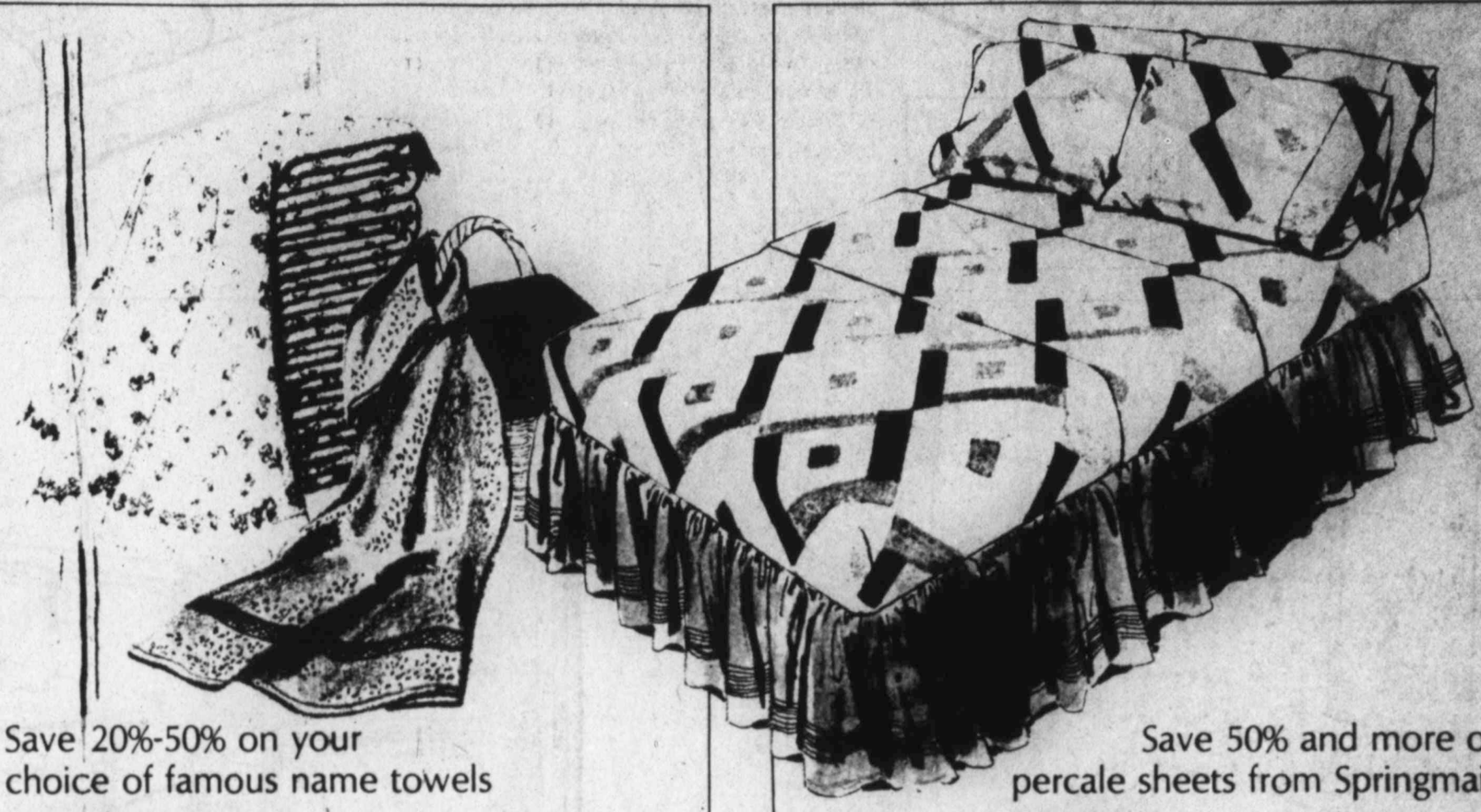
Tijuana, which has a population of 800,000, was for many years ignored by the federal government in Mexico City, 1,900 miles away. The U.S. dollar is still the main currency of exchange, not Mexican peso.

Then, during the 1970-76 administration of President Luis Echeverria, federal funds started flowing in. Roads were built, drainage was put in and an attempt was made to spruce up the city.

One of the showcases has been the new Agua Caliente race track, built in 1972 with private funds. It alone attracts 2.5 million bettors who annually wager millions of dollars on the thoroughbreds and the greyhounds.

Tijuana also boasts jai alai, some of the best restaurants in Mexico and excellent beaches just 15 minutes away.

Jasso said Tijuana is working very closely with San Diego in the promotion of tourism, especially since San Diego itself has become a tourist center in an attempt to lessen dependence on the naval bases.



Save 20%-50% on your choice of famous name towels

2.99 Bath towel, reg. $4-$6

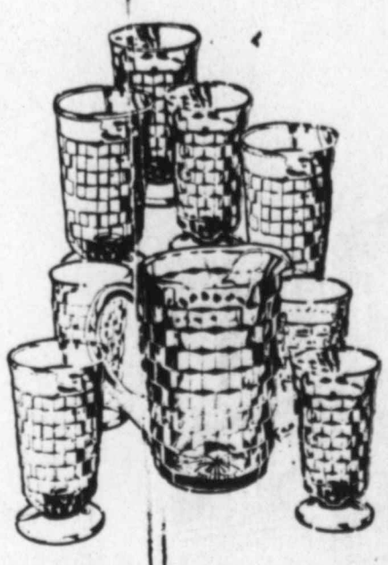
Choose from Wamsutta's "Country Flowers" or Fieldcrest's "Embassy".
Hand towels, reg. $4. . . . . 1.99
Wash cloth, reg. 1.80. 99
•Towels

Save 50% and more on percale sheets from Springmaid

6.99 Reg. $14-$18

Abstract, geometric print in brown, russet and beige tones. Clean, futuristic design makes a smart contemporary statement in the bedroom. Standard or king cases, reg. $7 and $8. . . . . 4.99 pr.
•Sheets

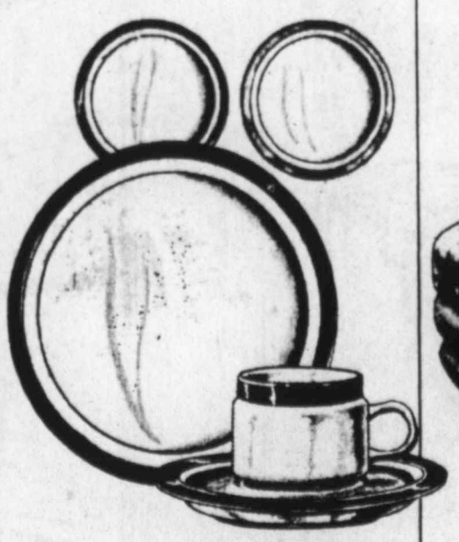
summer time



Whitehall pitcher and cooler sets

5.99 Pitcher and **7.99** Cooler set

This summer, entertain your guests in style with glass pitchers and cooler sets from Whitehall of Colony Glass. Choice of olive, gold and crystal. Goes from indoors to the patio with ease! •Glassware



Save 20%-43%! Sets of Spectrum stoneware

9.99 5 pc. set, reg. 17.70

5 pc. place setting includes: Dinner plate, salad plate, soup bowl and cup and saucer.
20 pc. set, reg. 49.95. . . . . 39.99
Completer set, 5 pieces including: 12" chop plate, round vegetable platter, sugar and creamer, reg. $37. . . . . 24.99
All in choice of cognac, cocoa brown or midnight blue. •China



Save 37%-50%! Soft comforters

17.99 Twin, orig. $30

Polyester filled comforters in discontinued prints from Springmaid. Now's the perfect time to save on beautiful comforters in assorted colors.
Full, orig. $40. . . . . 24.99
Queen/king, orig. $60. . . . . 29.99
•Comforters

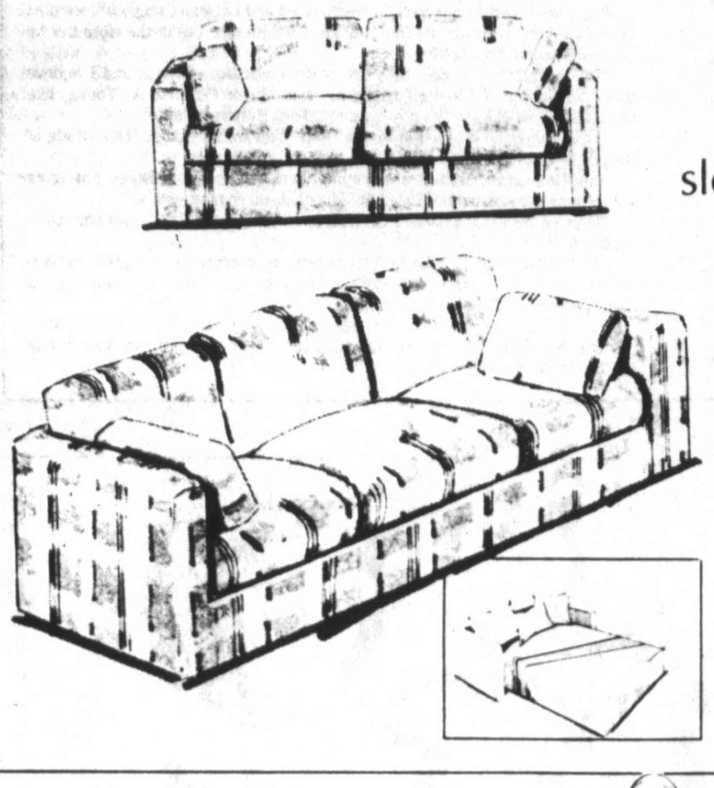
Save 20%-43%! Rex's Jacobean bedspreads

19.99 Twin, reg. $35

Traditional floral print bedspreads in pink and blue on ecru background for a touch of elegance!
Full, reg. $45. . . . . 29.99
Queen, reg. $55. . . . . 39.99
Dual, reg. $65. . . . . 49.99
48x84, reg. $25. . . . . 19.99
•Bedspreads

Shop Dillards in South Plains Mall Monday through Saturday 10 AM to 9 PM

Dillard's



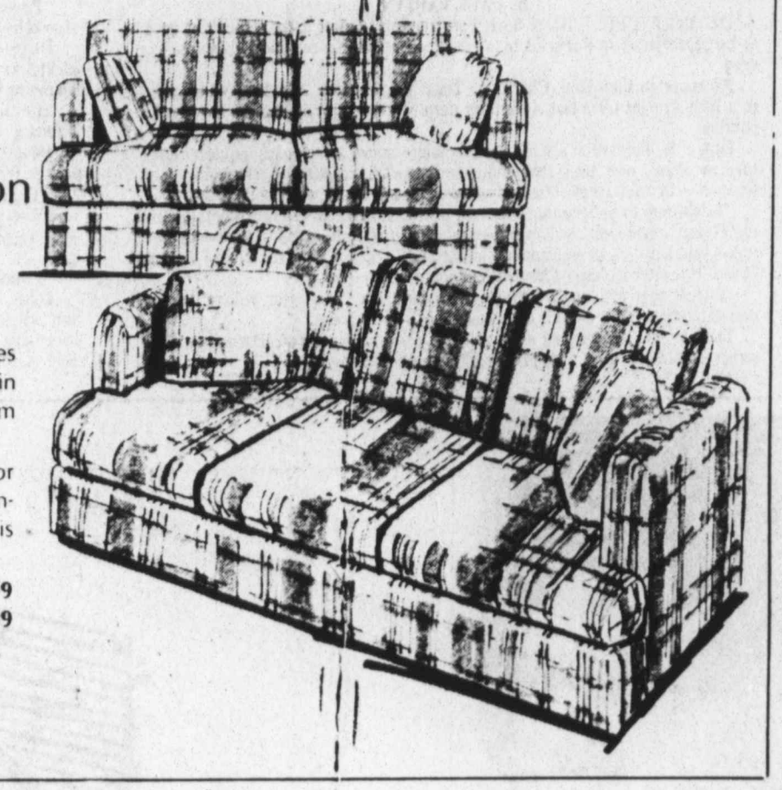
Sofa/loveseat or sleeper/loveseat combination

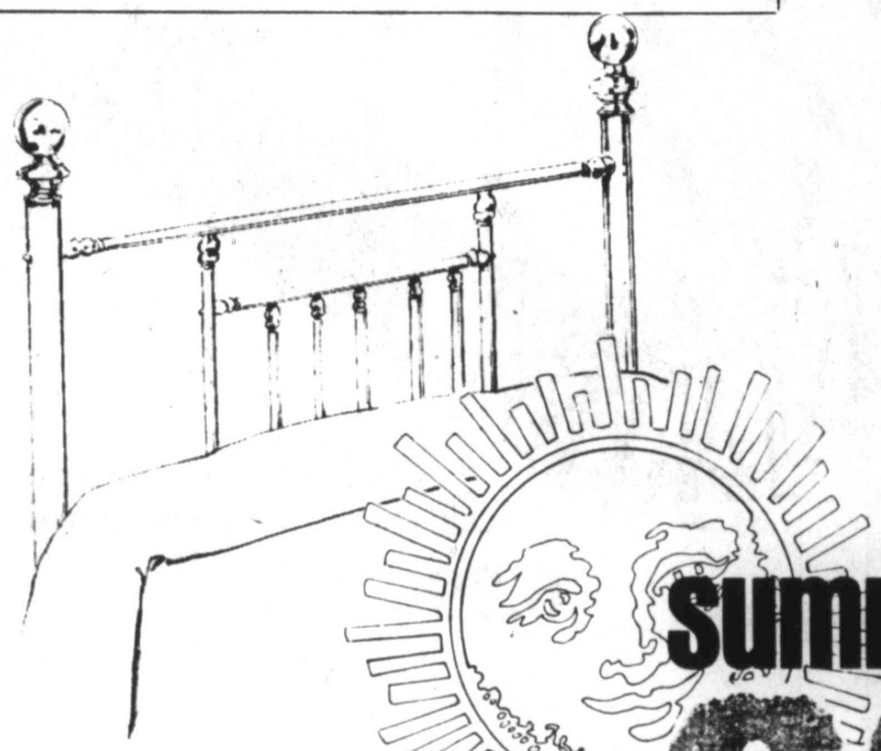
$698 Reg. $898

Sofa/loveseat combination from Brookwood makes a wonderful addition to your home! Covered in durable Herculon® olefin plaid in shades of seafoam green.

Sleeper/loveseat combination from Brookwood, for flair and practicality! Duo in long-wearing, contemporary tweed in blues, tans and eggshell. Sleeper is 79" and two-seat cushion loveseat, 59" long.

Separately, sofa or sleeper, reg. $499. . . . **now $399**
Loveseat, reg. $399. . . . . **now $299**





summer time sale



Nostalgic genuine brass headboard

Twin, reg. $259 **$169**

"Mardi Gras" headboard with old-fashioned charm streamlined for today's needs!
Full, reg. $289. . . . . **now $189**
Queen, reg. $309. . . . . **now $199**
King, reg. $369. . . . . **now $249**
•Furniture

Dixie's 4 piece bedroom set for Southern charm

Reg. $906 **$699**

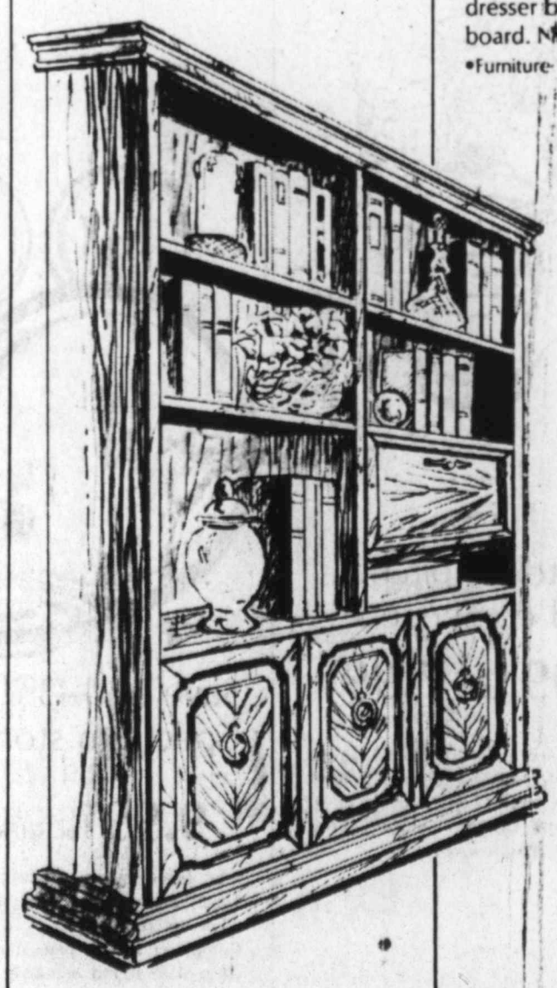
A beautiful addition to any bedroom! Set includes dresser base, vertical mirror, chest and queen headboard. Night stand, reg. $149. . . . . **now $129**
•Furniture



Classic Marimont chairs, your choice!

Reg. $299 **$199**

Brighten your living room with a Queen Anne wing chair or a deeply tufted swivel rocker! Both covered in luxurious velvet •Furniture



Room divider for easy organizing

$399 Reg. $499

Warm select hickory veneers and solid oak combines with timeless design to make this room divider very special! Adds new dimensions to any room!
•Furniture

Dillard's

Shop Dillards in South Plains Mall Monday through Saturday 10 AM to 9 PM

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