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Top Quarter Horse Jockey Enjoys Cowboy's Life
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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SUNDAY
FIFTY CENTS

Vol. 53, No. 12 | 234 Pages ★ ★ | Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, December 3, 1978 | Price 50 Cents | Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

SHIVERY CHIVALRY — Thomas Hartje helps his wife, Hazel, keep her feet dry as they cross a slushy Michigan Avenue intersection. The Chicago area got a heavy snowfall late last week, in some cases up to 13 inches. (AP Laserphoto)

Anti-Shah Protests Raging In Tehran

Troops Battle Demonstrators

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Heavy shooting erupted across Tehran for the second night Saturday as troops battled thousands of demonstrators who tried to storm the American embassy, surging through streets in defiance of a curfew, chanting the Koran and shouting "down with the shah."

Angry mobs beat a policeman to death on a Tehran street and army troops badly beat up two reporters for Newsweek magazine and then hauled them off to an undisclosed destination when they emerged from their hotel to see what was happening on the streets.

Heavy shooting raged through the old bazaar district as thousands of anti-shah protesters including women and children spilled into the streets at the start of 1-day Moslem mourning rites banned this year by the military government.

American Embassy Attacked

The shooting swirled around the American embassy as demonstrators turned their anger on the shah's major foreign ally and tried to storm the compound. They were driven back by army troops, witnesses said.

Ambulance sirens wailed through the streets and the eastern fringe of the city was hit by a power blackout.

No reliable casualty estimates were available but people witnessing battles in several parts of the city reported that "many" had been shot.

Two Newsweek reporters, Loren Jenkins and Barry Came, were beaten by troops and dragged away from in front of their hotel, the Inter-Continental in downtown Tehran. A third reporter, Kenneth Clarke of the London Daily Telegraph, also was detained.

Beaten With Billy Clubs

UPI reporter Sylvana Foa was with them at the time. She said the troops grabbed Clarke and Jenkins as soon as they stepped onto the street. When Jenkins resisted, "the troops beat him with billy clubs," Foa said.

"Then Came emerged from the hotel to see what had happened and the troops grabbed him. It was bad, they beat him very badly," she said.

The anti-shah protests, the second day of the worst rioting in weeks, broke out in the morning and swelled into a mass confrontation with troops after nightfall, when thousands of persons including women and children turned out to defy a matial law curfew.

Heavy machine gun and small arms fire erupted across the capital.

From rooftops and street corners, demonstrators shouted their defiance of the the shah, invoking chants from the Koran and shouting over and over "down with the shah, down with the shah."

Cries of "Allah Akhbar!" (God is Great) echoed through the streets, heard even over the heavy gunfire, as the protesters confronted the troops.

Witnesses said many women and children were among the throngs that marched in downtown Tehran and several of its suburbs.

Airline pilots went out on strike again to protest the military's ban on street demonstrations, which re-erupted Friday night only hours after the shah's archenemy exhorted his followers to "sacrifice your blood to protect Islam and overthrow the tyrant."

Prime Minister Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari appealed for calm after at least seven persons were killed in Friday's rioting.

Azhari said demonstrators defying a curfew attacked troops with stones and firearms and that the soldiers were forced to shoot into the crowds after teargas and warning shots failed to disperse them.

The official government death toll from Friday night's rioting was put at seven but demonstrators who marched through the streets Saturday morning chanted that "three thousand were killed last night and sixty-eight died this morning."

A spokesman for the National Front Opposition Party put the toll at 67 killed Friday and 12 more in Saturday's clashes, which erupted in at least a dozen locations as protestors ran riot through the streets, burning cars and chanting their defiance of the shah and his new martial law regime.

"Tanks and machine guns will no long-

See PROTESTS Page 18

Weather Break Speeds Area's Cotton Harvest

By CURTIS BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

IDEAL WEATHER conditions last week propelled South Plains cotton farmers to their fields — some for the first time this season — to harvest their fiber crop and send it on to the ginners.

The week of warm, dry weather was welcome following a cold, rainy autumn which had set back the cotton harvest as much as 10 weeks.

Paradoxically, the cold for much of that period stopped short of frost, delaying defoliation and further delaying the harvest.

Although moisture is expected in the upper Panhandle today and Monday, the outlook for drying conditions are fair to good and little impediment to continued harvesting is seen.

A Saturday survey indicates that in most counties across the South Plains growers have harvested only 20 to 30 percent of the fiber crop, meaning that ginners are thousands of bales behind this same time last year.

Rex McKinney, general manager of Farmers Co-op Compress in Lubbock, estimated a little over 200,000 bales of cotton have been ginned in the 25-county area on the South Plains. This compares to slightly less than two million bales a year ago.

He said probably another 300,000 bales have been harvested off the stalk and is stored in modules or trailers, waiting to be ginned. Approximately 40,000 bales per day have been processed in the 300 to 350 gins in the area since the weather has taken a change for the better.

In order for most farmers to continue to harvest their cotton and have it all ginned within six to 10 weeks, they need weather with little wind, low humidity and plenty of sunshine to bleach out those fibers which have been discolored by the moisture and lengthy harvest period.

An extended harvest results in the fiber falling out of the boll to the ground, discoloring of the fiber and lowering the grade — and consequent lowering of the price it will bring.

One spokesman said continued sunshine would sufficiently bleach out the discoloration that already has occurred and the grade of cotton generally is good. He added that it is not unusual for the

See COTTON Page 18

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

PARTLY cloudy, becoming clear and warmer Monday. High today upper 40s, low tonight in 20s, Monday's high low 50s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, take our hands and make the roadways straight and plain, that when our journey is completed we may be with Thee. Amen. — A Reader.

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DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Miss Lubbock Honor Goes To Tech Coed

ALICE KINDLE, 19, was crowned Miss Lubbock 1979 Saturday night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The Texas Tech freshman, who reacted with smiles and tears as she was proclaimed the winner, is the daughter of Cecil and Sue Kindle of Rockwall and is majoring in piano.

MISS KINDLE

She performed excerpts from St. Saen's classical piano concerto during the talent competition and was chosen winner in the swimsuit category.

The five-foot, five-inch blonde plans to get a doctoral degree in music so she can "teach piano at the college level and somehow help students through their troublesome college years."

First runnerup was Terri Lynn Eoff, 18-year-old Tech freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Eoff of Lubbock. She won the talent portion of the contest with her dramatic reading from "The House of Blue Leaves," a Broadway play. She portrayed the lead character, Bananas.

Karen C. Roberts, 18, was chosen second runnerup by the panel of five judges. A Tech freshman, she is the daughter of Thomas and Mary Lee Roberts of Irving and plans to use her accounting major to work for a multi-national corporation. She sang "Honey Bun" from the musical "South Pacific" during the talent presentations.

Third runnerup was Rae Lynne Stone, the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Stone of Pampa. A senior at Tech, she danced to the "Waltz from Copelia" for her talent presentation.

Marilyn Campbell, a Lubbock dance instructor, was chosen fourth runnerup. She is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Campbell of Lubbock.

Miss Campbell performed an intricate acrobatic routine to a medley of dance music for the talent competition.

Hance Heads Demo Frosh

WASHINGTON (Special) — Texan Kent Hance has been elected organizational chairman of the Democratic freshman delegation in the House of Representatives.

The action came during a meeting of the 41 newly elected Democrats gathered here to prepare for the opening of the 96th Congress.

As chairman of freshman Democrats, Hance will help organize the members toward seeking new and policy rule changes in the operation of the House and help representatives obtain appointments to major committees.

"It's our goal that the freshman delegation has significant input and influence in the formation of the 96th Congress," said Hance, elected from the district formerly served by House dean George Mahon.

Hance expressed gratitude for the support of other first-year Texans in the delegation and predicted "excellent cooperation within the Texas delegation."

PAIR SLAIN

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — A woman and her daughter were killed and two persons were wounded Saturday night when a man began blasting away with a shotgun outside a Pine Bluff department store, police said. No arrests had been made Saturday night. Police said an intensive manhunt was underway.

New Tactics Charted In Lengthy Battle On Portable Signs

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

NEXT MONTH, three years will have elapsed since the city of Lubbock outlawed portable, flashing signs.

Nearly 300 Municipal Court cases have been filed against violators, but more than a half dozen of the signs still dot the Lubbock landscape.

City officials, however, are vowing the signs won't be around much longer and this week declared war on those using them.

In July, 1975, the city's strict and controversial sign regulations became law and businessmen were given six months to get rid of their portable signs.

Most complied, but a few decided to fight the city law.

L&H Drug owner and former city councilman Lonnie Hollingsworth is in the forefront of the sign battle.

Hollingsworth claims the city regulations are unconstitutional because they attempt to regulate aesthetics and because property (the signs) are being taken away from owners.

Hollingsworth is urging all businessmen in Lubbock to follow his lead in filing suit against the city challenging the constitutionality of the law and to contact their elected representatives about the law.

"I don't want my government telling me what's pretty and what's not," Hollingsworth said. "That's like telling me what newspaper to read or what religion to be. It's absolutely unconstitutional.

"I feel like it's my right and my obligation to fight it if I think I'm right. It's my right and responsibility to see that it's changed," he said.

Hollingsworth said it's "the principle" involved that he is fighting but city officials said another principle concerns them.

Those who display the signs have "an open disregard for the law," said city planning director Jim Bertram. "Some people just choose not to obey the law," he said.

"By now, no one is ignorant of the law," he said. "Every sign out, we've filed on in Municipal Court."

Bertram denied the portable signs were banned because of aesthetics. Instead, he said, the signs usually are set on the curbline and are a "potential traffic hazard" by blocking the view of drivers. Also, the flashing lights on the signs can be confused with traffic signals, he said.

"The setbacks and height restrictions on signs are tied to traffic safety as well as visual appearance," Bertram said.

Many of the legal issues involved in the portable sign ban have been settled in a suit filed by Lubbock Poster Co. challenging the city sign regulations, city officials said.

City trial attorney Jim Brewster explained he was hesitant to go to court over the portable signs until the legal

See CITY CRACKDOWN Page 18

Names, Money Trickle In To Goodfellows

CHIEF Goodfellow frowned and wrinkled his brow.

"Surely, Lubbock citizens, you know of some child who may not have a merry Christmas unless the merry masked men visit Christmas morning."

Letters, coupons and contributions have begun to trickle in for the 44th annual project of providing Christmas for needy children, but the project must get into high gear if the Goodfellows are to distribute Christmas morning packages of fruit, nuts, candy and toys to an estimated 10,000 children in the Hub City.

GOODFELLOW CONTRIBUTORS

In Memory of Spencer A. Wells	$25.00
Anonymous	$50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Langston	$50.000
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sargent	$50.000
Bert Howington	$100.00
Mr. and Mrs. George N. Atkinson	$25.00
Total to Date	$300.00

The project has been a success since its inception in 1934 and Chief Goodfellow expects the 44th year to be no exception.

More than $15,000 must be raised to provide Christmas packages for less fortunate boys and girls in Lubbock this year.

The first step of the program is to get the names of all children under the age of 14 years within the city limits who may miss a visit by Santa Claus.

Names of needy children may be submitted by filling in the Goodfellow coupon in today's Avalanche-Journal and mailing it to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

After the Dec. 13 deadline for the coupons, a screening committee goes

See GOODFELLOWS Page 18

Digestive Tract Gone, Man's Food Bill Soars

By SHAUNA HILL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

O.D. SIMONS of Wolfforth has not eaten in two years.

But instead of being a gaunt, emaciated skeleton, he is a healthy, robust 57-year-old man weighing 175 pounds.

Simons is the first man in the world to exist on total pareriteral nutrition or complete intravenous feeding.

He has almost no insides. Doctors removed all of his small intestine except for a small portion of the duodenum and all but four inches of his large intestine.

Simons cannot digest food and must live on the nutrients which seep into his veins from a two-pound bag of pale gold liquid.

He does not look like a man ravaged by disease. He is usually smiling and he wears the bags under his coat on a vest he designed or hangs them on an IV pole. He seems no different from other men.

He putters around the yard, plays the organ to pass time on cold, icy days, and works on his old red pickup truck.

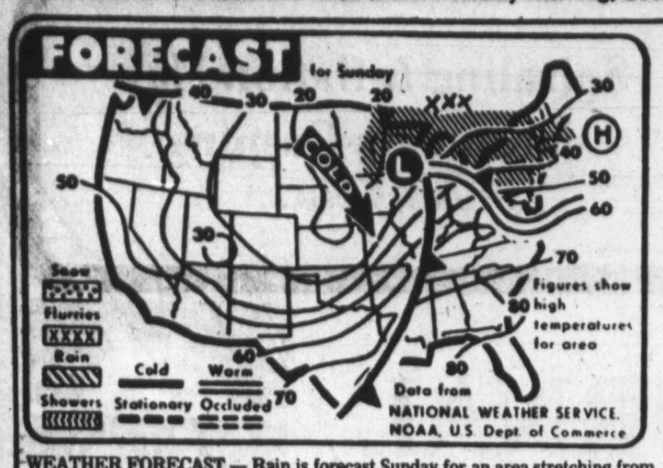
He preaches wherever and whenever he can and talks to organizations such as the United Ostomy Association, whose members are without parts of their digestive tracts.

Four years ago, he was supposed to be dead.

The beginning of what doctors call a medical miracle began in April, 1972. Lubbock doctors removed seven or eight feet of Simons's colon, part of his large intestine, and his appendix.

Additional tumors in his small intestines appeared in September, 1974.

See WOLFFORTH MAN Page 18



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast Sunday for an area stretching from Minnesota across the Great Lakes into much of the Northeast and New England according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Colder and partly cloudy today. High this afternoon upper 40s. Low tonight upper 20s. Northwest winds gusty, 15-20 mph.

1 a.m.	50	1 p.m.	61
2 a.m.	51	2 p.m.	64
3 a.m.	51	3 p.m.	65
4 a.m.	52	4 p.m.	63
5 a.m.	48	5 p.m.	57
6 a.m.	47	6 p.m.	45
7 a.m.	46	7 p.m.	39
8 a.m.	47	8 p.m.	34
9 a.m.	48	9 p.m.	31
10 a.m.	50	10 p.m.	29
11 a.m.	53	11 p.m.	27
Noon	57	Midnight	23

Maximum 65; Minimum 45.

Maximum a year ago today 77; Minimum a year ago today 40.

Sun rises today 7:35 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:39 p.m.

Maximum humidity 68%; Minimum humidity 33%; Humidity at midnight 75%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	69	57	Denver	.29	12	7
Albuquerque	—	57	37	El Paso	—	72	49
Amarillo	—	36	22	Houston	.02	80	68
Clovis	—	—	—	Okla. City	—	66	34
Dallas	—	80	67	W. Falls	—	71	47

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Saturday:

Station	Max	Min	Precip
Abernathy	69	x-35	0
Big Spring	73	x-46	–
Brownfield	73	x-40	–
Crosbyton	–	–	–
Dimmitt	66	x-38	–
Floydada	–	–	–
Friona	–	–	–
Hereford	67	35	–
Jayton	75	x-35	–
Lamesa	74	x-41	–
Levelland	72	x-36	–
Littlefield	68	x-36	–
Lockettville	–	–	–
Lubbock	71	x-43	–
Matador	73	x-45	–
Morton	71	x-38	–
Muleshoe	–	–	–
Muleshoe Ref	67	39	–
Paducah	71	x-35	–
Plains	70	x-34	–
Plainview	68	x-34	–
Post	–	–	–
Seminole	73	x-40	–
Silverton	–	–	–
Snyder	76	x-36	–
Spur	–	–	–
Tahoka	73	x-38	–
Tulia	68	x-37	–

x — Indicates minimum temperature occurred Friday morning.

South Plains Readings Drop As Winter Storm Takes Hold

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A major winter storm rapidly pushed its way from New Mexico into the Panhandle early Saturday, plunging temperatures into the lower 20s and bringing much colder weather to the South Plains today.

An Arctic front, which brought icy rain and gusty winds across the upper portions of the Panhandle and snow to the Dalhart area by 10 a.m. Saturday, prompted the National Weather Service to issue a winter storm watch and a traveller's advisory for the entire area.

The traveller's advisory remained in effect late Saturday as light freezing drizzle caused hazardous driving conditions.

Amarillo had a less than 20 percent chance for snow late Saturday, but forecasters expected the threat of freezing rain and some snow to continue as temperatures remained in the low 20s. By 5 p.m. Saturday Amarillo's temperature was 23 and dropping.

Lubbock residents had a little more time to prepare for the cold burst of Arctic air as temperatures did not drop considerably until late Saturday night.

Forecasters were concerned about the clearing South Plains skies Saturday afternoon, saying temperatures could become much colder as the clouds moved away.

A light freeze is expected tonight for Lubbock and vicinity as night temperatures dip to the upper 20s. Forecasters, however, do not expect any crop damage from the light freeze.

The high this afternoon should reach the upper 40s, with winds northerly and gusty at 15-20 mph.

Temperatures are expected to warm up slightly on Monday.

The winter storm also had an effect on the weather across the rest of the state, as skies ahead of the front were cloudy and a threat of showers or thundershowers were forecast for South Texas.

East and southeast portions of the state also are on the watch for thundershowers as the frontal system rapidly extends throughout the state ending the long stretch of Indian summer weather.

Heavy snow warnings and a traveler's advisory Saturday night was posted for the eastern half of Colorado, as mountains were expected to be hit with six inches of snow.

Temperatures in the Colorado mountains plunged to 10 below zero Saturday night, as light and scattered snow continued to cover the area. Temperatures elsewhere in the state ranged from the low 20s to the teens.

Temperatures are expected to be much warmer Monday, but in the meantime travellers are cautioned to be especially careful while driving on the slick mountain and eastern Colorado roads.

New Mexico Saturday also was under a traveler's advisory as snow showers blasted the mountains and rain and light snow was expected.

Temperatures are expected to stay cold through Monday, as the mercury dips to 5 below zero in the mountains and to the teens in the lower elevations.

Snowfalls and harsh icy winds were creating havoc in the Midwest Saturday, as a wild snowstorm pushed out of the Rockies.

Snow fell across northern Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa along with freezing drizzle across the rest of Kansas, Illinois Missouri and Indiana.

A ice storm blacked out power lines in Kansas and closed Chicago's O'Hare Airport from 3:30 p.m. until midnight Friday as ground crews worked to clear runways.

The National Weather Service reported 13 inches of snow had fallen Saturday in the northern suburbs of Chicago, and seven persons reportedly died while trying to clear mounds of snow.

Nebraska's roads were reported to be "next to impossible" to drive, according to the weather service, as four inches of wet snow turned them into skidways.

An new western storm should hurl another deep layer of snow on the Midwest today, forecasters say, giving persons there only a very brief respite from Friday's storm.

Winter storm warnings will remain in effect for the Midwest today, with most cities and towns posting traveler's advisories. Persons along the storm's path are advised not to go out unless they absolutely must.

Elsewhere in the nation, a few areas of light snow was reported in the northern Appalachians and in northern New England.

Some light showers fell over the Gulf Coast and Florida, while sunny skies prevailed over the Tennessee Valley, the Middle Atlantic states, as well as over most of California and the extreme northern Plains.

Singer Involved In Fatal Shooting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Barry Sadler, who in 1966 recorded the "Ballad of the Green Berets," fatally shot a country-music songwriter in apparent self-defense outside an apartment complex, police said Saturday.

Jim Sledge, a Metro Homicide detective, said no charges were filed against Sadler, 37, pending further investigation of the shooting Friday night.

Lee Emerson Bellamy, about 50, died in St. Thomas Hospital at Saturday morning about seven hours after the shooting, authorities said. Bellamy had been shot once and possibly twice in the head, according to police.

The shooting occurred in the parking lot of an apartment complex in west Nashville, where Sadler was visiting an unidentified woman, Sledge said.

"It appears that Mr. Bellamy over the last two years had been harrassing a young female," Sledge said. "It apears he may have gone to the apartment complex to continue the harrassment."

He said that Bellamy took a gun from a van and that Sadler shot him one time. Bellamy possibly shot himself once in the head when he fell after being shot by Sadler, Sledge said.

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Heroin Use By U.S. Military Abroad Put At 20-30 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a congressional task force reviewing drug abuse in the military estimated Saturday that 20 to 30 percent of the personnel in some American units stationed in West Germany use heroin regularly.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., also said 80 to 90 percent of the personnel in some units use hashish frequently.

English, a member of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, based his figures on information collected during a 12-day visit to West Germany he and four congressmen made last month.

"U.S. forces in Europe can perform their mission," English said. "But there is a drug problem and, unless immediate action is taken, it will be difficult to contain."

A Pentagon spokesman, asked for comment, said English's figures had not been reviewed by defense officials, but noted that they differ widely from previous reports.

"We haven't had an opportunity to evaluate Rep. English's findings since he returned from Europe," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified. "However, current statistics within the Department of Defense indicate a much lower percentage of drug abusers."

The military newspaper Stars and Stripes reported this summer that unannounced urinalysis tests of 3,200 Army troops in Europe showed that 4.2 percent used heroin or similar drugs.

In May, an Army general told the House committee that an Army survey showed that 31.2 percent of enlisted men said they used marijuana, while 7.3 percent admitted using hard drugs such as heroin.

English said his higher figures were based on on-site visits, hearings and questionnaires on the subject from between 500 and 1,000 soldiers. The committee is still evaluating the responses.

The task force visit to Europe came as military authorities have noted an increase in the number of drug addicts. There were 25 heroin-related deaths last year, but that level was passed during the first six months of 1978, he added.

"What we have, I think, is a very large number of recreational users. Whenever they get low, they are going to use something," English explained.

Narcotics available to service personnel in Germany are stronger than those available in the United States, English said.

He said the marijuana is "stout stuff" with "10 times the bang that you find from marijuana in the United States."

Heroin in the United States is 4 to 5 percent pure. "The heroin that is sold to soldiers in Germany is 40 percent to 60 percent pure," he added.

Besides boredom and frustration, English said, the congressmen found that soldiers suffer from the impact of the devalued dollar on their ability to afford recreational activities, discrimination against Americans, language barriers and poor military facilities.

"Heroin is just about the only thing U.S. servicemen can buy cheaper in Germany than in the United States," according to the congressman.

English said the Drug Enforcement Administration collected information indicating that East Germany is a transit point for illegal heroin which is brought into West Germany and sold to American soldiers.

The congressional group met with representatives of the East German government and gave them a list of 25 suspected drug traffickers who may be "crossing their borders and using their country to transport drugs."

"They acknowledged that this was a capitalist problem. I got a little lecture about how the capitalist system promotes drug trafficking, the profit motive," English said.

The group also met with West German officials whom English described as having a "naive" view of the problem.

He said one of the task force's recommendations is sure to be that the American government pressure the West German government to place a higher priority on curbing the drug traffic.

"As long as they (drugs) continue to be extremely available and cheap, it's going to be very difficult for the military to do much," English said.

Other members who made the trip were Reps. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., Billy Lee Evans, D-Ga., Ben Gilman, R-N.Y., and John Jenrette, D-S.C.

Practice Booklets For Spelling Bee Available Now

Practice booklets for the 1979 National Spelling Bee, "Words of the Champions," are now available for 30 cents each from Beverly O'Briant, A-J Spelling Bee Editor.

There is a limited supply of books, so early purchase is advised. Interested persons can contact Miss O'Briant at the paper for more information.

The National Spelling Bee is open to all students from first through eighth grades. The contest has four levels: school, county, regional and national. Students are responsible for all words in the spelling bee booklet.

The student winning on the regional level will represent the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in the national contest, June 4-8. In addition, prizes will be awarded to top spellers on the regional level.

The spelling bee competition is designed to help students improve their spelling, enlarge their vocabularies and promote correct English usage.

PROFESSOR SHOT

ROME (AP) — A physics professor at the University of Rome was shot in the leg by two unidentified youths as he waited for an elevator in an apartment building, police reported Saturday. They said Professor Franco Bassani was in satisfactory condition.

Conspiracy Possible In Assassination Of King

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Louis Stokes' assessment is that his House assassinations committee found "the outlines of a conspiracy" in which James Earl Ray killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for a $50,000 bounty.

But Stokes, the committee's chairman, conceded to reporters as the committee concluded its public hearings Friday that it had not filled in those outlines with proof.

The committee did not corroborate a St. Louis man's story that a prominent St. Louis patent attorney offered $50,000 for King's murder.

It produced no proof for its theory that Ray's brothers may have been involved in the conspiracy or that they at least unknowingly helped Ray escape.

And the committee concluded that if Ray did assassinate King in Memphis on April 4, 1968, for $50,000, he never got the payoff.

The committee's inability to either prove or disprove a conspiracy was not from lack of trying. Chief counsel G. Robert Blakey said 31 staff investigators conducted 2,686 interviews, heard 168 witnesses and issued 260 subpoenas.

Now, Blakey said, there is little hope that further evidence will be found. "In candor," he said, "the realistic expectation of a major breakthrough in this area is small."

With the King hearings finished, the committee's two-year, $5.8 million investigation of the assassinations of King and John F. Kennedy is nearly completed.

Earlier hearings found no conspiracy in Kennedy's assassination. The committee plans to issue final conclusions on both cases in a report at the end of the month.

The final stage of King inquiry was displayed in four weeks of public hearings exploring the possibility of a conspiracy, the evidence against Ray and the conduct of the King investigation. Besides sketching the outlines of a possible conspiracy, the committee:

—Produced no new proof that Ray in fact assassinated King, although witnesses said Ray implied to them that he was the assassin.

The strongest of those came from a former Scotland Yard inspector, who said Ray boasted after his arrest in London that the murder would make him "a national hero."

The former inspector, Alexander Anthony Eist, told committee investigators, "There isn't any doubt from the conversation that he was admitting to me that he had done the murder." Ray said Eist's statement was false.

—Demolished Ray's alibi that he was blocks away in a service station when King was assassinated.

The only living witness to claim he saw Ray at the service station told the committee that the story was invented so it could be sold to filmmakers and book writers. Another person who said he saw Ray at the service station since has been identified as having been miles away from the station himself.

—Concluded the FBI's investigation of King's assassination was flawed by not making "a concerted effort to check the possibility of a Ray family conspiracy in the assassination."

Arthur Murtaugh, a former agent, said the idea that anyone beyond Ray was involved "was pooh-poohed from the very beginning. ... The bureau decided 24 hours after King was killed it was not a conspiracy."

—Concluded there is no substance to speculation the FBI was directly or indirectly involved in King's murder, even though the FBI admits harassing the civil rights leader.

The supposed $50,000 bounty conspiracy in King's assassination rests on the testimony of one man, Russell George Byers, who describes himself as a St. Louis antiques dealer.

Byers testified that in late 1966 or early 1967, a now-dead St. Louis patent attorney named John Sutherland offered him $50,000 to "kill or arrange the murder of Martin Luther King."

Sutherland wore a Confederate-style hat and made the offer in a house decorated with Confederate flags, Byers swore, and said the money would be raised "by a secret Southern organization." Byers said he rejected the offer and heard no more about it.

The committee's chief investigator, Edward M. Evans said an exhaustive search was "unable to show any direct link" between Ray and the supposed $50,000 offer.

One of Ray's brothers, John Ray, denied he ever heard talk of the bounty at the Grapevine Tavern he operated. And Jerry Ray, his other brother, said he could not recall making a statement attributed to him in a 1973 interview confirming the existence of a conspiracy.

The committee also explored the possibility that the "Raoul" in Ray's own conspiracy alibi might be one or both of Ray's brothers.

Ray, who pleaded guilty to King's assassination, now says he was framed by "Raoul." However, the testimony was mixed on the possibility that Raoul was one or both of the brothers.

The committee said that whether or not the three Ray brothers conspired to assassinate King, it is convinced two or all three conspired to rob an Alton, Ill., bank of $25,000 on July 13, 1967.

Evans said there is "significant evidence, albeit circumstantial" that the bank robbery helped finance Ray's escape to Europe after King's assassination.

But the committee produced no direct evidence that James was involved in the robbery, and John and Jerry both denied they were.

Local NOW Chapter To Meet Tuesday

The National Organization for Women will have its December meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation at 15th Street and University Avenue.

Barbara Pharr and Deborah Roe will speak on credit rights of women. Their discussion will include the Four C's of credit: the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, the best ways to establish credit, and the importance of checking and updating a credit file. The process of reading a credit report and the best ways to repair a damaged credit file will also be discussed.

The public is invited to attend.

Lawsuit Aimed At Christmas In Schools

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) - The American Civil Liberties Union wants to take Christ out of Christmas in Sioux City schools.

The ACLU filed a suit in federal court earlier this week challenging the constitutionality of religious and Christmas assemblies in the schools.

Marilyn Dey, president of the city's ACLU chapter, said educators "must keep Christmas absolutely and irrevocably secular."

The suit filed in U.S. District Court seeks an injunction against the Sioux Falls School District, five members of the Board of Education and Superintendent John Harris.

"The federal court injunction will prevent the defendants from failing to instruct all public school officials in Sioux Falls that they may not observe the religious aspects of Christmas at assemblies," Miss Day said.

The matter will come before U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue of Rapid City at a Dec. 7 hearing in Sioux Falls.

Miss Day said the ACLU did not file the protest because of the upcoming holiday season.

"Violations have been taking place for well over 20 years in this particular school system, not only at assemblies but in the classroom as well," she said. "Sioux Falls is just plain ignoring the constitution."

Harris said the school system has followed guidelines recommended by educators and a citizens group. The guidelines do not promote or discourage religious beliefs or customs, he said.

The Rev. Dick Fisher, president of the Sioux Land Ecumenical Association, said his 14-congregation society in 1976 encouraged the School Board to reduce what he catled "the Christian aspect of public school celebrations."

"We did that out of concern for other religious groups in the city, primarily the American Indian' Jewish and Buddhist faiths," he said.

Fisher added, however, that "secularism is as much a religious faith as any of the traditional religions.

"I support the Supreme Court decision on Bible reading in the classroom, but teaching about religions and using festival days to describe them may be all right."

Tax Court Rules Accountant, CPA Not Same Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — An accountant who qualifies as a Certified Public Accountant is qualified for a new trade, the U.S. Tax Court says.

The court ruled in denying an educational expense tax deduction for Velma Archie of Chicago.

According to the decision, Miss Archie, an accountant working for the government, decided to take a CPA course after her superiors sent out a letter encouraging professional development by employees.

She sought a tax deduction for her expenses in taking the course under the rule allowing a deduction for education that maintains or improves business skills.

This same rule, however, denies deductions for education leading to a new trade or business and the Internal Revenue Service rejected her claim on that basis.

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•Lamps

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Dillard's

Inflation Makes U.S. Shoppers Value Conscious

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Dec. 3, 1967. Twenty-two days until Christmas. Why not get Dad a silk tie? Only $5.50 at Brooks Brothers. People are talking about protests and Vietnam. The rate of inflation? What's that?

Dec. 3, 1978. Again, 22 days until Christmas. A Brooks Brothers silk tie is $12.50. People are talking about prices and value. The rate of inflation? Almost 10 percent a year.

1967 was the year the government decided to use as a base for the Consumer Price Index. Make 1967 equal to 100. We'll measure inflation against that standard.

Last week, just as the holiday shopping season got under way, came the announcement: The Consumer Price Index for October was 200.9. Things cost twice as much as they did in 1967.

"God awful," said Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability and President Carter's chief inflation fighter.

"I'm cutting my Christmas card list down and holding my gifts to a limit," said Emelie Snyder of Overland Park, Kan. "I'm trying to find gifts that people need or can use ... Like children's toys and clothes. I'm going to make some clothes for my grandaughter's Christmas gift rather than buy them. You have to look for value for your dollar and, in many cases, it's not there."

People like Mrs. Snyder make it hard for the experts to predict what will happen to retail sales. "I think everybody is up in the air about Christmas," said Suzanne Holmes, a retail analyst at Loeb Rhoades Hornblower & Co.

The president said Thursday that he believes his administration "will be successful in leveling off the rate of inflation and then in bringing it down." He also said that if he had to make a choice between continuing the fight against inflation and a second term in the White House, he would continue the fight.

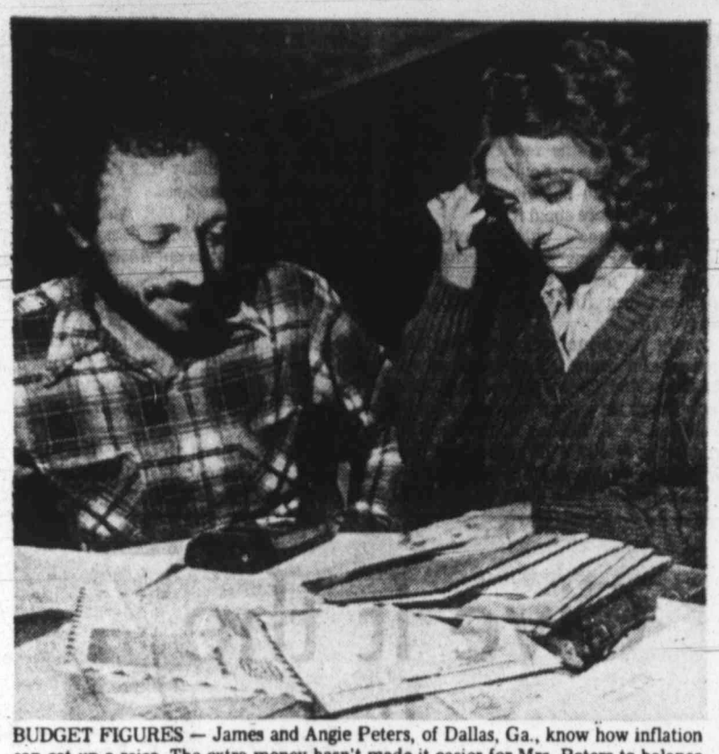
Inflation doesn't flower overnight. It creeps up on you. Wages rise along with prices. You get a promotion or a new job. Move ahead one step. You have a new baby. Back to juggling the budget.

A government survey released about a month ago showed that while wages for the typical full-time worker increased 43 percent from 1973 to May, 1978, prices went up even faster. The average worker's buying power actually went down 3 percent.

Higher wages also mean higher tax brackets. Figures compiled by the Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit research group, show that you can get a raise equal to the rate of inflation and still come out behind because you will pay more Social Security and income taxes.

James and Angie Peters of Dallas, Ga., interviewed by The Associated Press six months ago and again late in November, know how inflation can eat up a raise. Six months ago, Peters, 27, a crack operator for the Georgia Power Co., and his wife, an eighth-grade math teacher, also 27, had an annual income of $20,000. Now, their earnings total $21,000 — about a third more than the U.S. median family income. "My union has settled a contract since then," explained Peters.

But the extra money hasn't made it easier for Mrs. Peters to balance the family budget. "I buy just the bare minimum," she said. "In winter, I spend about $20 a week on food. I split the food with the heat bill and I have to have money left over for the gas bill ... My friends wonder how I do it and I tell them it can be done. Not every week of course. You have to spend about $40 a week sometimes."



BUDGET FIGURES — James and Angie Peters, of Dallas, Ga., know how inflation can eat up a raise. The extra money hasn't made it easier for Mrs. Peters to balance the family budget. "I buy just the bare minimum," she said. "In winter, I spend about $20 a week on food." (AP Laserphoto)

The food segment of the Consumer Price Index is higher than the index as a whole; it stood at 217.3 in October. The automobile segment, in contrast, was only 154.7.

But knowing the statistics does little to lessen the blow when you go out to buy a new car. You don't shop for an automobile every week the way you do for food. You don't keep track of the prices. Back in 1967, you could buy a Mercedes Benz sedan for under $4,200; today, you'll spend more for a Volkswagen Rabbit.

The Snyder family from Kansas is in the market for something to replace their 1972 sedan. "It was a shock to see what some of those new cars were going for," said Mrs. Snyder, 51, who works part time for a market research firm.

Her husband Marvin, 52, who earns $30,000 to $40,000 as a research manager for the buildings division of Butler Manufacturing Co., said he was surprised to learn that a medium-priced four-door model would cost them $10,000. Snyder also is concerned about quality. "People don't seem to care about doing good work any more," he complained.

Mrs. Snyder said she does not expect to spend less than she did last Christmas; she only hopes she will not have to spend more.

Leo J. Shapiro & Associates, a Chicago research firm which conducts monthly surveys of Christmas spending plans, says 29 percent of those questioned expect this year's holiday bills to be bigger than last year's. Almost all, however, said they expect to spend more because prices are higher — not because they are buying more gifts.

"The consumer is playing it very cool," said Shapiro. "They are under no real pressure to buy, but they are under no real presure not to buy."

Like the Snyders, Leroy and Barbara Kelly of North Wales, Pa., are being more careful about what they buy. "We shop around for gas and clothes, compare food prices," said Mrs. Kelly. "We don't go out very much. We're trying to be more practical on Christmas presents."

Then there's Matthew Kelly, nine months. "He had an ear infection and a cold — three doctor visits at $12 each," recalled his mother.

Mrs. Kelly took a leave of absence from her teaching job when Matthew was born. She has not returned to work.

Nancy Ballantyne of Northglenn, Colo., a suburb of Denver, also is a teacher. She has been looking for a job for six months, but has not been able to find one. Inflation, meanwhile, is taking its toll on the $25,000 a year Marv Ballantyne earns as the head of the appraisal department for a savings and loan association. "This could be one of the leaner Christmases," Mrs. Ballantyne said. "We go shopping and we say more often than not, 'We can't buy that.'"

Second incomes are one way to make ends meet. A Labor Department survey conducted earlier this year showed that the number of families with more than one wage earner has increased by 10 percent since 1970; almost half of all married women either have a job or are looking for work.

Investments and smaller homes are other income-stretching possibilities. But they don't always succeed.

Last fall, the Peters family invested $600 in a plan to raise worms on the 4½ acres surrounding their home outside Atlanta. By spring, they were talking in terms of making $200 a month from their harvest.

"It didn't work out too well," said Peters. "That's just something that turned out to be a fly-by-night operation. The company we started with turned it over to another company, but, as of yet, it hasn't turned out to be what we expected."

Mrs. Peters also has some ideas about earning more money. "One thing I have got in the back of my mind is the thought of going into the income tax business. I'm planning on taking a course and then preparing returns on the side ...."

Career moves also are on the minds of the Ballantyne and Kelly families.

Ballantyne would like to own his own business. He and his wife would like to leave the Denver area for a smaller community, maybe somewhere in western Colorado. "This is a lifestyle change we've been thinking about for a long time," said Mrs. Ballantyne.

Kelly, 29, an assistant controller, is taking two courses a week toward a master's degree in business. The extra education could mean extra income. It already has resulted in an unplanned economy; although he's an ardent fan of the Philadelphia Flyers, Kelly has only managed to fit in one game so far this year.

Dick and Marilyn Schnelz of Seattle have economized by moving into a smaller home. Their three sons are growing up. One started college this fall; another is planning on college after working for a while first.

The Schnelzes' new home cost them $59,000 to build. They managed to sell their old one for $112,000, Schnelz said, but only after they took out a loan and "put in $15,000 worth of improvements and three months of elbow grease."

Now, said Schnelz, "We are trying to reduce our indebtedness."

Debt is a problem for many Americans. Outstanding individual debt — money owed on mortgages, automobiles, credit cards, etc. — totals more than one trillion dollars, more than double the $400 billion outstanding in 1967. Installment payments now account for almost 16 cents of every dollar of take-home pay.

Dec. 3, 1979. Twenty-two days until Christmas. The Brooks Brothers tie? The inflation rate? There are no sure answers.

Survey Shows Lower Female Self-Esteem

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A study of 2,076 female and 1,271 male undergraduates at Brown University, the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Wellesley College, Barnard College, Dartmouth College and Princeton University found the women have lower self-esteem and lower aspirations than men, although their grades are about the same.

The study was released Friday by Lois Monteiro, coordinator for the study at Brown University. In it, 46 percent of women and 54 percent of men said they thought they would hold a doctorate; 49 percent of women and 61 percent of men said they were confident they were well-prepared for graduate or professional school.

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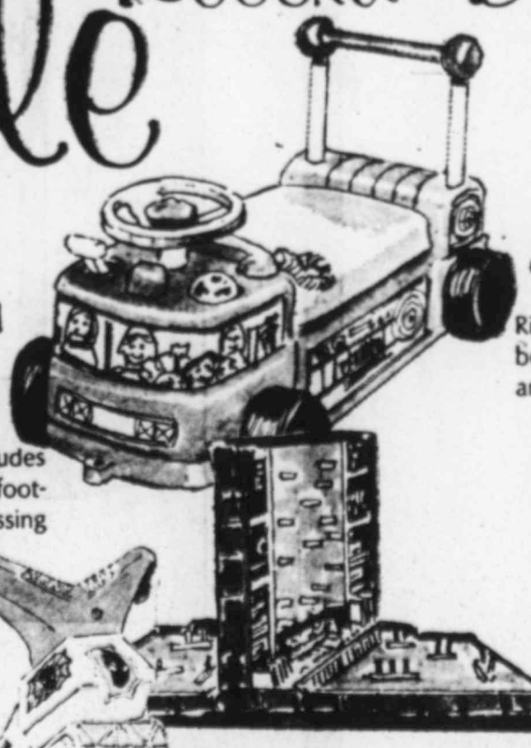

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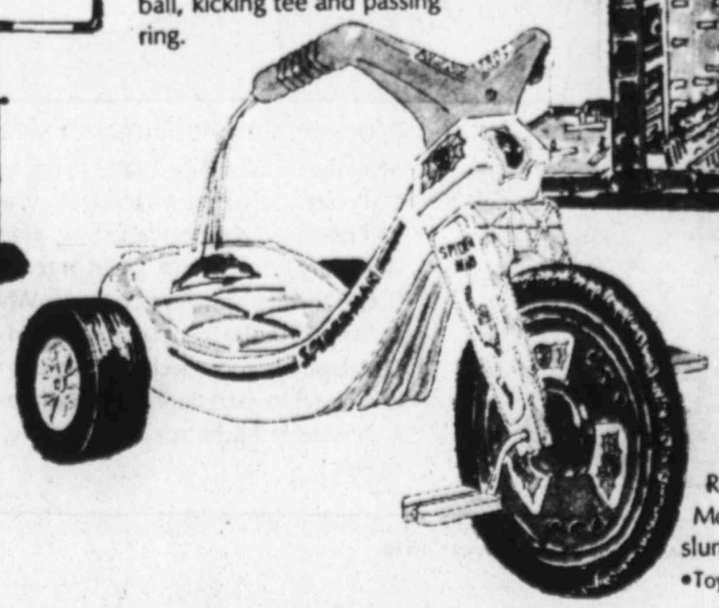

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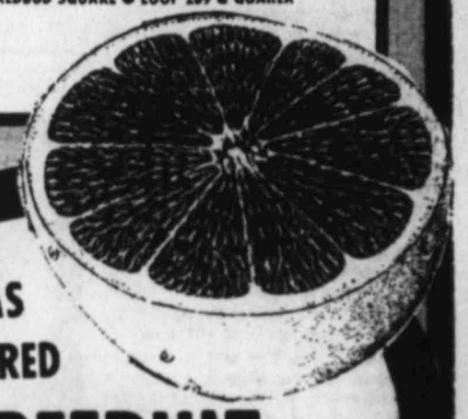

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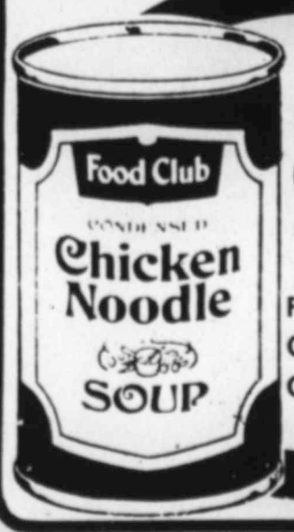

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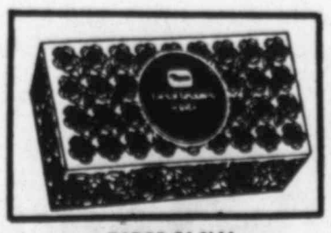

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Tech Theater Staging Expertly-Crafted Drama

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

A-J THEATER REVIEW

DON'T DO IT! — Freda Williams, left, and Toni Cobb try to restrain Lynn Mathis during one of his more violent rages in the Lab Theater's current production of Oliver Hailey's "Who's Happy Now?" The play, directed by Brad Williams and being staged nightly through Wednesday, also features Sam Thompson and T.H. Maynor. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

No doubt we have all read or heard at least one account of a woman suffering beatings — perhaps physical, perhaps spiritual — and yet responding with shocked indignation whenever friends or relatives suggest she pack her bags and vacate the premises. We've formed instant opinions about the people involved and gone so far as to express them vocally, despite being totally unaware of the circumstances and psyches involved. But playwright Oliver Hailey points out a different angle in his expertly-crafted drama "Who's Happy Now?" currently being staged nightly at the Texas Tech University Lab Theater, and we cannot help but be affected by it.

Though indeed, we may all be affected differently..

The play begns with the house lights still on. A character named Richard slowly escorts his mother into the theater, seating her on the very front row and introducing her to the audience as he walks on stage. He explains that the play we are about to see involves his recollections of what happened during his earlier family years. Already we must accept it as his explanation in dramatic terms.

His mother, he says, did not want him to write the play, to make the sordid details of their troubled home life available to the friends and neighbors who were kept in the dark. So Richard attempts to assure her that he has "disguised" the truth. What really doesn't become visible until the final act, however, is the true reason for his writing the play: namely, a quest for forgiveness.

You see, the portrait Richard paints is not a pretty one. The father, named Horse, is a butcher in the Panhandle town of Sunray; he drinks heavily at Pop's saloon, mistreats his wife Mary with a bold sort of cruelty, spends his time and money on a submissive waitress named Faye Precious, and rarely hides his disgust for his own son. The boy, even at the age of 6, is musically inclined and his mother would like to help develop the talent by purchasing an $18.75 set of "musical encyclopedias."

Horse refuses to give the money — so Mary steals it from his cash register.

Richard's disguises are as thin as a wedding veil. (Though a friend has informed me that his act of setting the entire play in a bar is a very good disguise since Sunray has always been dry.) When Horse threatens to strip Mary in front of witnesses in an effort to find the stolen cash, she humiliates him (and herself) by doing the deed herself and running away, naked, down Main Street. And as we watch, we can feel the shame.

But which, pray tell, is the more painful: the symbolic disguise in the play or the actual truth? The answer becomes obvious when Richard informs his mother that the idea for the "naked run" in his play was inspired by the actual event of Horse coming home and "slicing up every one of your dresses, leaving you with nothing to wear."

And so the play progresses, forewarning us even in the first act that Richard will at some point attempt to save his mother from her present misery. In Act Three, he emerges a successful songwriter, and one line of lyrics he's written reads "happy to be where the sun doesn't ever go down." But is it sun — or son? Richard, who tried like hell to make his father proud when he failed to earn his love, is expressing his happiness at no longer being put down by Horse, at no longer being kept down beneath a cruel dominance.

And he wants the same happiness for his mother.

Which at last brings us to the queston posed by both the play and the accounts I mentioned in the first sentences of this critique. Why do Mary and these other mistreated women stay? Is it moral expectations, a fear of loneliness, a sense of commitment, a recognition of faults? Love? The outsider — and that even includes Richard, the son, in Hailey's play — cannot see the answers, only the apparent pain. Indeed, director Brad Williams writes in his own program notes: "Defining our own individual happiness is sometimes difficult. Defining happiness for someone else is even more difficult — maybe impossible."

Richard fails to realize this point until it's too late, until he's blown everything by forcing his mother to leave his father. The play asks the question "Who's Happy Now?" and the answer is nobody — not Richard, and certainly not his mother. He has recognized his mistake and has written the play to try to explain why he made it, and to ask forgiveness.

But in a dramatic final show-closing motion, it is denied.

Director Williams has drawn superlative performances from all five members of his cast. Lynn Mathis had the unenviable task of playing the beer-guzzling Horse, and yet he somehow succeeds at turning his character into a multi-dimensional one. Often expressing himself in brutal whispers, Mathis relates his own disenchantments, disappointments and depressions and earns a degree, albeit small, of sympathy.

Mind you, it doesn't make us forgive him. Not by a long shot. But it's not until the third act when Horse hits Mary and explains, "She was doubled over with laughter, so I straightened her up," that we can admit hatred.

Mathis, who possesses one of the strongest voices heard on any stage, plays it low-key during much of the Lab action. That way, he is able to move us with his pitifully short stints of kindness and his extremely revealing answer to Richard's late question of, "Why do you want her to stay?" Rest assured, however, his violence is equally believable: from the angry drunken reel to the veins bulging out in his neck.

Sam Thompson plays Richard at all four ages: 6, 16, 20 and the present. He is faultless throughout. The tough part was no doubt trying to express a 6-year-old naivete and innocence, playing with toy cars or staring at the inner workings of a juke box, but Thompson succeeds without ever resorting to any degree of hamminess. His emotions are bared throughout, whether it be his pain of rejection or the joy at hearing an unexpected kind word. But Thompson is best at playing Richard the playwright, the son attempting to communicate with the mother he has seated in our midst.

In an excellent piece of stage direction, Thompson occasionally raises his head mid-scene and looks over at his mother on the front row, trying desperately to gauge her reaction. The import that reaction holds is written all over his face.

T.H. Maynor offers able support as Pop, and Toni Cobb grants the character of Faye Precious a tenderness one would not have thought possible in the opening scene. She, too, has her dark hopes and secrets — and her reasons for what she does. She, too, is not blind to the truth.

But the performer who absolutely captivates most is Freda Williams, playing the complicated role of Mary. It is, after all, Mary whom we are trying to understand. Though Miss Williams does not share the same amount of dialogue or flamboyant scenes as Mathis and Thompson, she is a key to quite a few scenes. As the play opens, she tells the story of Horse's cruel attack on a flirting salesman. But in the process, she also reveals her own pride in Horse's strength, virility and jealousy.

Later, when Horse is speaking openly to Pop of his sexual relationship with Faye, we can see Miss Williams at stage right: sitting, unsmiling, in solemn acceptance, her hands folded tightly in her lap. And when Horse hits her and moves out of the house, she accepts the blow but not the move. She is willing to fight to keep Horse's personal utensils because she knows that, as long as her husband keeps his razor and toothbrush at home, he'll be coming home every night. Even though he may be sleeping with Faye Precious, he will return home.

And that is important to her. Vitally important. Miss Williams skillfully makes us aware through her acting, through the manner in which she sits gripping that toothbrush with no intention of letting go.

If the Lab production has a flaw — and it can be easily corrected — it is in Richard's final rejection by his mother. On opening night, it was just over too quickly. It could have dealt a more powerful blow had Thompson perhaps repeated the final line, enabling the woman in the audience to interrupt him mid-sentence (and more slowly) with her final act.

But as I mentoned, it is a small flaw and the only one apparent in the entire producton. Indeed, Brad Williams has given us a superb rendering of the play, a production that is both successful as entertainment and as a think piece. It will inspire thought and conversation and, perhaps, personal recognition long after it's over.

It is, thus, highly recommended theater — but make sure you go with the expectation of leaving more appreciative than happy.

"Who's Happy Now?" will be staged at 8:15 tonight through Wednesday at the Lab Theater. Tickets are still available for all performances. Call the University Theater box office for reservations.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Thursday Morning, November 23, 1978

Fluoride Excess Reported

Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, Buffalo Springs Lake, has been notified by the Texas Department of Health that the water being supplied by their system exceeds the maximum constituent level for flouride established by the department's "drinking water standards", which were promulgated as requried by the "Safe Drinking Water Act." Public Law 93-523 (U.S.)

The limit for this area has been set at 1.6 miligrams of flouride per liter of water. The samples of water from the lake system contained 2.6 miligrams of flouride per liter. There is no immedaite health hazard for drinking water containing fluoride at this level.

However, the fluoride may cause mottling (brown staining) of the teeth in children less than 14 years of age.

All detints in this area are aware of the fluoride level.

The district intends to apply to the Texas Department of Health for a variance from the fluoride requirement while it investigates available treatment techniques to lower the fluoride to allowable levels

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THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT
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12-3

Broadcasters Endow Tech Scholarship

Two veteran Texas broadcasters with close ties to Texas Tech University and its Mass Communications Department have established a $5,000 endowment to finance an annual $300 scholarship.

Marshall Formby of Plainview and Clint Formby of Hereford, owners of several radio properties in Texas, have been funding annual scholarships in the Mass Communications Department but this year established the endowment to underwrite the scholarships.

Marshall Formby is a member of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System and a former member of the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. Clint Formby is a member of the Board of Regents and past chairman of the board. Both have been active in ex-students and alumni affairs and have maintained close touch with the university.

Marshall was editor of "The Toreador," Texas Tech student weekly newspaper, in 1931-32. "The Toreador" is the predecessor of the current student newspaper, "The University Daily."

"We both have a strong allegiance to Texas Tech University and a particular interest in its continuing role in developing professional men and women for radio, television and newspapers," the Formbys said in a joint statement. "All the news media play influential roles in the maintenance of the American way of life and it is in the national interest that they remain in the control of professional men and women of unquestioned integrity.

"We compliment Texas Tech's Mass Communications Department in its program designed to provide this type of newsmen and newswomen and we dedicate this endowment to the contribution of this effort."

Mass Communications Department chairperson Billy I.Ross pledged that the earnings from the endowment would be used to help fulfill the expressed wishes of Marshall and Clint Formby.

Planetarium Show Studies Star Of East

Nineteen hundred and seventy-eight years ago on Dec. 25 a child was born, Christians will be saying this year, and Wise Men in the east saw the star which is believed to have heralded the birth and traveled west to Judea.

The exact year and the exact date of birth for Jesus of Nazareth is not known, but the possible data and year and the possible "star" the Magi saw will be explored this season in the Moody Planetarium shows in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The program, "For Unto Us..." will be shown at 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 31 with additional programs at 3 p.m. on Dec. 26-29. Cost is $1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Preschoolers are not encouraged to attend because of the level of programming.

Whether the Wise Men saw a comet, meteor, nova, supernova or the conjunction of planets in the constellation Pisces still mystifies astronomers.

But the possibilities of what they might have seen, from the clues left in recorded history and in astronomers' knowledge of patterns in the sky, can be explored.

Each of these possibilities is explored, leaving visitors to the show with enough information to decide for themselves on what the Wise Men saw, whatever it was in the heavens that led the three to Bethlehem, to incur the wrath of King Herod and to worship at the manger cradle of the infant Christians call the Christ Child.

Control Data Exec Schedules Speech On Tech Campus

James R. Donaldson, staff member of Minnesota's Control Data TECHNOTEC, a technology transfer service, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Texas Tech University.

Donaldson's subject is "Who Are We and Why Are We Here?" according to Dr. Leonard H. Weiner, professor of math and computer science at the university.

The Texas Tech chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery is sponsoring the lecture and question session in the Business Administration Building, room 358.

At Control Data Donaldson has participated in development of a computer family and in managing system programming and marketing support organizations for large-scale computer systems. He also has taught at the U.S. Navy computer systems school.

He received his bachelors degree magna cum laude in American studies from the University of Minnesota.

The lecture is intended to provide insight into the nature of computing and place in perspective computer professionals with relation to other professionals.

Weiner said the lecture is open to the public and the association encourages computer professionals and students to attend.

MORE WOMEN VOTED

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — A greater percentage of Finland's women voted in this year's presidential election than men, but the unprecedented swing did not put more women in office, the central statistics bureau said Friday. The bureau said 70.1 percent of the country's women voted in the March election, compared to 69.6 percent of the men. But only 64 of 526 women candidates won seats in the 300-member electoral college.

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12-3

Obituaries

Mary Lou Davidson

SLATON (Special) — Services for Mary Lou Davidson, 84, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Ingrams Chapel at Woodrow Road with Bill Anderson, an elder in the Jehovah's Witness Church of Lubbock officiating.

Burial will be in West Englewood Cemetery here.

Mrs. Davidson died early Saturday morning in Mercy Hospital in Slaton following a brief illness.

She was born in Eastland County and moved to the Slaton area from Cross Plains in 1914.

Survivors include a son, E.C. of Slaton; two daughters, Lurline Kittrell of Lubbock and June Brasfield of Slaton; two brothers, H.M. Cade of Slaton and B.L. Cade of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. C. J. Russell of Midland and Corine Haynes of Del Rio; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Annie Laura Dobbs

COLORADO CITY (Special) — Services for Annie Laura Dobbs, 69, of Loraine will be at 3 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church in Loraine with the Rev. Fred Witta, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Loraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home of Colorado City.

Mrs. Dobbs died at 2 p.m. Friday in West Texas Medical Center at Abilene after a brief illness.

A Louisiana native, she married Martin Dobbs Aug. 27, 1936, at Sweetwater.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Jane Kirby of Levelland; two sons, Mike of Big Spring and Tom of Houston; a sister, Avis Willis of Abilene; a brother, Weyman Kirkpatrick of Texarkana; and five grandchildren.

Anna Farley

BAINBRIDGE, Ohio (Special) — Services for Anna Farley, 70, of Hereford will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Smith Memorial Funeral Home here with the Rev. Hubert Baker officiating.

Burial will be in Bainbridge Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Bainbridge. Local arrangements are by Smith & Co. Funeral Home of Hereford.

Mrs. Farley was dead at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital following a sudden illness.

The Indiana native had been a Hereford resident the past two years after moving here from Ohio. She was a member of the Bible Baptist Church in Hereford.

Survivors include a son, Eugene Stethem of Hereford; three stepdaughters, Victoria Hatfield and Helen Eubanks, both of Greenfield, Ohio, and Hester Bank of Sevierville, Tenn.; a brother, Millard Cloud of New Port Richey, Fla.; and a grandchild.

Michael H. Gibson

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Michael Howard Gibson, 21, of Reno, Nev., and a former Plainview resident will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel here.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Gibson died at 2:20 p.m. Friday in a one-car accident seven miles south of Fallon, Nev., on U.S. 95.

Born in Plainview, he graduated from Plainview High School and then entered the Army, where he served until 1976. He had been employed by the sanitation department in Reno, Nev.

Survivors include his parents, Howard Gibson of Plainview and Jewell Gibson of Amarillo; a brother David of Plainview; and three sisters, Diane Crawford of Truckee, Calif., Sandra Jones and Patsy Gibson, both of Plainview.

Lola Henderson

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Lola (Nonny) Henderson, 77, of Levelland will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Fairview Baptist Church with the Rev. Syl Moore, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Henderson died at 3:15 a.m. Saturday in Cook Memorial Hospital at Levelland after a lengthy illness.

A native of Cook County, Mrs. Henderson moved to Levelland from Hedley in 1927.

She is survived by her husband, W.M.; two daughters, Inetha Cooke and Wilma Weathersby, both of Levelland; three sons, Don and Doyle, both of Levelland, and Melvin of Hereford; a sister, Alice Martin of Clovis, N.M.; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Kent Cooper, Eldridge Dupree, Frank Mitchell, Forrest Stroud, Donald Caddell and Eddie Courtney.

Grandsons will be honorary pallbearers.

Darnell B. Hobson

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Darnell B. Hobson, 53, of Snyder will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Wayner Sheffield of Baird and the Rev. Buck Hatfield of Faith Baptist Church officiating.

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

Hobson died at 6:25 p.m. Friday in Snyder Oaks Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Breckenridge.

Survivors include three sisters, Mary Chauncy of Snyder, Bertie Hannah of Wewoka, Okla., and Florence Lippencott of Bellview.

Emma L. Ling

Services for Emma L. Ling, 84, of the High Plains Nursing Home will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, a retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial is pending under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ling died at 10 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She moved recently to Lubbock after living in Milam County for 20 years. She taught public school in Austin and San Antonio.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. George C. McClesky Sr. of Lubbock; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Raymond Louder

STANTON (Special) — Services for Raymond C. Louder, 82, of Stanton will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery here under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Louder died Saturday morning in Stanton's Martin County Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Fate and moved to Stanton in 1919. He married Mattie Marshall Dec. 15, 1924, in Royce City. A retired farmer, Louder was a veteran of World War I and held memberships in both the Masonic Lodge and First Baptist Church in Stanton.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Marshall of Tarzan, and Billy J. of Stanton; a sister, Agnes Whitson of Midland; a brother, Henry of Stanton; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Ethel Lee Martin

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Ethel Lee Martin, 74, of Matador, are pending with Seigler Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Martin died Saturday afternoon in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Sulphur Springs, she moved to Motley County from East Texas in 1919. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Matador.

Survivors include her husband, Curtis; a son, Curtis Ewell of Floydada; two daughters, Leona Cox of Matador and Joyce Archer of Lubbock; two brothers, W.R. Hickman of Houston and L.A. Hickman of Mineola; two sisters, Mittierene Burton and Marzie Harrison, both of Houston; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Benito Jean Parish

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Benito Jean Parish, 57, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Parish died about 6 a.m. Friday at the Community General Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The Elderado, Okla., native moved to Andrews in March 1950 from Midland.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Andrews and the Eastern Star chapter in Olustie, Okla.

She married Jerry E. Parish Jan. 1, 1975, in Andrews and was a beauty operator here for many years.

Survivors include her husband; a son, William C. Price of Andrews; three stepsons, Paul of Berkeley, Calif., Richard of Wilmington, Del., and David of New Orleans, La.; a daughter, Sandra Divelbiss of Clarksdale, Mo.; two sisters, Lou Boyd of Fort Worth and Omita Flowers of Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Kenneth Moorhead of San Francisco, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

J. H. Pruitt

Services for J.H. "Jim" Pruitt, 74, of 1911 24th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Broadway Church of Christ with Douglas Hale, minister of Smithlawn Church of Christ, Horace Coffman, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, and Doug Allison, an elder at Smithlawn Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Pruitt died at 7 a.m. Saturday at 2304 30th St. Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith ruled the death of natural causes.

Pruitt moved to Lubbock in 1925 and was one of the first students to attend Texas Tech University. He also was a member of Tech's first football team. He married Evelyn McDonald June 9, 1928. She died in 1969.

Pruitt was an electrician before his retirement in 1969 and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 850.

Survivors include three sons, Don, Harvey and Bill, all of Lubbock; three daughters, Faye Morgan of Lubbock, Pat Scott of St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. Joyce Pruitt of Pasadena; a brother, Donald of Strawn; three sisters, Lena Andrew of McCamey, Ola Stillwell of Andrews and Eura Miller of New Waverly; 14 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbears will be Pruitt's children and honorary pallbearers will be members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 850.

The family suggests memorials to the Evelyn and Jim Pruitt Scholarship Fund at Lubbock Christian College.

J. H. PRUITT

Debera Sue Qualls

Services for Debera Sue Qualls, 23, of 514 43rd St. will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Don W. Stephenson, pastor of University Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Qualls died 11:30 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Lubbock, a Baptist and had been employed by Texas Instruments for four years.

Survivors include her husband, E.J.; her father, William S. Conn of Lubbock; a daughter, Charlotte Ann of the home; a son, Craig Eugene of the home; six brothers, Billy Joe Conn and Charles Melton Conn, both of Iran, David Leon Conn and Cecil Eugene Conn, both of Lubbock, Ronald Jeff Conn of Fort Worth, and Randy Wayne Conn of Burns, Wyo.; and a sister, Wanda Ruth Conn of Lubbock.

Reinart Infant

HEREFORD (Special) — Graveside services for Nicholas Joseph Reinart, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Reinart of the Hereford area, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Rest Lawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford, officiating.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford.

The baby was stillborn Friday night at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Mandi of the home; a brother, Gary of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Reinart of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Schenk of Wilborado; and four great-grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Reinart of Hereford, Mrs. Mary Schenk of Scotland, and Mrs. Mary Batenhorst and Mrs. Maria Forten, both of Umbarger.

Saunders Infant

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Alecia DeeAnn Saunders, three-month-old daughter of William Donnell Saunders and Cheryl Joy Dobbins of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Christian Church here with the Rev. Paul Land, pastor, officiating.

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

She died Saturday morning in Medical Arts Hospital here following a brief illness.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Chrystol Danelle Edwards of the home; her maternal grandparents, Al and Lois Dobbins of Lamesa; and her paternal grandparents, Bill Saunders and Amelia Bradshaw of Lamesa.

D. L. Shuping

KRESS (Special) — Services for D.L. Shuping, 71, of Kress will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Kress with the Rev. Steve Vernon, pastor, and the Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Spearman, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Shuping died Saturday morning at his home following a sudden illness. Justice of the Peace Sidney Hooper ruled the death of natural causes.

The Celina native came to Swisher County from McLean in 1941. He lived in Stratford and Benbrook before moving back to Swisher County in 1974.

He married Ila Frances Claxton Jan. 9, 1926, in Brownfield.

He was a retired farmer and nurseryman and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Kress.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Glynn Hughes of Stratford, Mrs. Travis Lovvron of Hereford and Mrs. Dale Street of Kress; two sisters, Beulah Smith of Tulia and and Bea Greer of Kress; three brothers, Jodie of Kress, Robert of Hale Center and John of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Louetta D. Vines

CRANE (Special) — Services for Louetta Devilbiss Vines, 63, of Crane will be at 3 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church of Crane with the Rev. Guy Pearce, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Crane Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vines died at 1:40 a.m. Saturday in Crane Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A resident of Crane for 43 years, Mrs. Vines was a member of the Crane First United Methodist Church and a charter member of Crane Hospital Auxiliary. She was also a member of Texas Tops 822, Rebekah Lodge No. 92, Crane Art Association, the Crane Community Council and a life member of the PTA.

Survivors include her husband, Perry; a daughter, Mrs. Bruce White of Broaddus; a son, Dr. Darrell L. Vines of Lubbock; two sisters, Myrtle Gring of Coahoma and Ida Watkins of Orange; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to the American Cancer Society or Crane First United Methodist Church.

E. Williams-Brown

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Ellen Mae Williams-Brown, 31, of Seminole are pending with Singleton Funeral Home in Seminole.

She was found dead at her home at 6:15 a.m. Saturday. Justice of the Peace Fronia Cox of Seminole ruled the death due to natural causes.

A native of Seminole, she was a member of the Truelite Baptist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Louise Williams of Seminole; two sons, Alfred Lee Williams and Joseph Charles Brown, both of Seminole; two daughters, Tynia Denise Brown and Robbi Denise Brown, both of Seminole; and a brother, Nelson Linzy of Seminole.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Fannie C. Calloway, 89, of Lorenzo will be at 2 p.m. today in the Lorenzo Church of Christ. Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls. She died Friday.

News Briefs

Alton H. Wilson, 71, of 3417 23rd St. was in critical condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital. He was injured Thursday afternoon in a car-truck collision near Brownfield.

• • •

Robert Glen Piseno, 14, of Idalou was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries he suffered about 2:50 p.m. in a two-truck collision at U.S. 62 and FM 400. His father, 46-year-old Lupe Lopez Piseno, also was injured in the mishap but was treated at Methodist Hospital and released.

• • •

The Jimmy Taylor residence, 4702 W. Fourth St., No. 208, suffered about $2,000 damage to the mobile home structure and its contents when a fire broke out there about 7:10 p.m. Saturday. Fire department officials said the cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

Burglars Set Fire To City Residence

A Lubbock man told police Friday that burglars apparently set fire to his northside home, causing about $1,000 damage to the structure, after they had removed a television from the residence.

Raul R. Hernandez said the fire was set in a hallway closet of his 511 N. Canton Ave. residence about 6:30 p.m. Friday. He said the missing television was worth $85 and that an undetermined amount of damage was caused to his household goods by the blaze.

Hernandez told police he had not been at his home since 11:30 a.m. Friday and was not home when the fire broke out.

In other activity, car burglaries were a primary complaint of several Lubbockites.

Alan W. Lee of 4012 E. Baylor St. said $960 worth of tools were removed from a tool box on the side of his pickup truck between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday. He said the truck was parked at his residence at the time of the burglary.

Horace S. Myrick said that while he was at work Saturday morning, a .357-magnum pistol, valued at $325, was stolen from his pickup truck. The vehicle was parked in the 1600-block of Second Street at the time of the break-in, Myrick said.

Gabriel Ramos said that two of his vehicles were damaged and $160 worth of eight-track tapes were taken from one of the cars early Saturday while they were parked in the driveway of his 2715 E. Eighth St. home.

Ramos said that his 1977 Chevrolet van sustained $140 damage when the burglars threw a rock through one of the windows to get to the tapes. He said his 1955 Chevrolet also was damaged by three small-caliber bullet holes in the right rear window and right fender.

John Slaten told officers that he was robbed by two young Mexican-American men about 11:30 p.m. Friday on the parking lot of a night spot in the 2300-block of Clovis Road.

Slaten said one of the pair struck him in the back, knocking him to the ground. At that point, Slaten said, both men began hitting him before they took his wallet, which contained about $40 cash.

In residential burglaries reported Saturday, two roommates told officers that burglars made off with $460 worth of their jewelry.

Kathy Kinard and Linda Horton said the intruders pried a window of their 1914 Fifth St. apartment and then ransacked the drawers of a dresser before taking the jewelry.

Josie F. Inguanza said that late Friday burglars entered her 2612 Colgate St. home through a bedroom window and made off with $1,714 worth of property.

She listed as taken a sewing machine, jewelry, stereo equipment, a vacuum cleaner and an encyclopedia set.

Plainview Man Struck By Car, Killed

PLAINVIEW (Special) — A Plainview man was killed and his companion injured early Saturday when they were struck by a car as they attempted to cross U.S. 70 about three-tenths of a mile east of here.

Elijio L. Amaya Jr., 28, was pronounced dead at the scene of the 12:01 a.m. mishap by Plainview Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone.

His companion, 18-year-old Raymond Cisneros, also of Plainview, was treated for a broken leg at Central Plains Hospital here.

Amaya and Cisneros, who reportedly both were wearing dark clothing, were struck by an eastbound car driven by another Plainview man, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Services for Amaya will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church here with the Rev. Rex Nicholl officiating.

Burial will be in a Plainview cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

A native of Crookston, Minn., Amaya moved to Plainview from Lockney in May. He was a construction worker and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijio Amaya Sr. of Plainview; a daughter, Alicia Martinez of Moorehead, Minn.; and two brothers, Armando of Moorehead, Minn., and Michael of Plainview.

Sorority To Wrap Packages

The Lubbock Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will sponsor a holiday gift wrapping service Dec. 8-9 and 15-16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge, No. 9 Greek Circle.

Proceeds from the Kappa Holiday Wrap will benefit the Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Services, Inc (LAERS).

Five wrap selections, ranging in price from $1.25 for small packages to $1.75 and up for large packages, will be available.

LAERS is a non-profit organization formed in the fall of 1977 to meet the needs of the severely handicapped citizens of West Texas. The program is affiliated with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

The LAERS program works in cooperation with Goodwill Industries of Lubbock, the Lubbock State School, Southwest Lghthouse for the Blind and the Lubbock Regonal Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni hope to raise $2,000 from the gift wrapping service.

Pope Meets With El Salvador Leader

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II and Dr. Jose Antonio Rodriguez Porth, foreign minister of El Salvador, have met to discuss church-state relations in that Central American nation.

Observers said the Vatican audience Friday might mark an improvement in relations between the Holy See and the government of El Salvador, where some religious leaders claim a campaign of defamation has been waged against the church.

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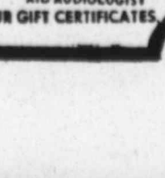

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ITALIAN COURT FINES PONTIS — A Rome prosecutor demanded Saturday fines of almost $20 million against actress Sophia Loren and $35 million against her film producer husband Carlo Ponti for alleged illegal transfer of money abroad. A law passed in 1976 forbids export of capital or other valuables from Italy, and provides prison terms for violators. The Pontis are resident citizens of France, and French law does not allow extradition of citizens from France. (AP Laserphoto)

Heavy Fines Urged Against Loren, Ponti

ROME (AP) — A Rome prosecutor Saturday demanded fines of nearly $20 million against actress Sophia Loren and about $35 million against her film-producer husband, Carlo Ponti, for allegedly transferring money abroad illegally.

Ponti, 65, is the main defendant in the year-old trial in absentia, which involves movie personalities, bank officials and others. Ponti and 28 others are accused of smuggling currency through small companies handling Ponti's business.

Police have a warrant for Ponti's arrest. But neither he nor Miss Loren has been in Italy since she was stopped by customs officials in March 1977 as she passed through Rome's airport on her way to join her husband in Paris.

They both gave up their Italian citizenship to become French nationals a decade ago after they ran afoul of Italian divorce laws because of his Mexican divorce and their subsequent marriage.

France does not permit extradition of its nationals, but any sentences against the couple — including up to six years in prison in this case — could be imposed if they returned to Italy.

The others in the case are free pending completion of the trial.

The prosecution claims Ponti transferred most of his fortune to France, Switzerland and Liechtenstein through his production company, Champion.

The prosecutor said the fines he seeks represent five times the money involved in the alleged violations.

Study Calls Fetal Monitors Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The common practice of electronically monitoring a baby's birth is potentially dangerous to both mother and child, and the risks may exceed the benefits in most cases, according to a government-funded study released Saturday.

The report commissioned by the National Center for Health Services Research said the effectivness of electronic fetal monitoring (EFM) has not been proven scientifically, even though the procedure has become very popular since its introduction in the mid-1960s.

Using this unproven technology could be costing patients more than $300 million a year in extra medical bills, the report said.

EFM is a process in which electronic tabs are kept on the labor and delivery process so that doctors can intervene if problems arise. This intervention can involve such things as inducing labor, repositioning the mother to take pressure off the baby or surgically removing the baby through a Caesarean section.

Hospitals commonly use three EFM methods: An external device using ultrasonic waves to monitor fetal heart rate and uterine contractions; attaching electrodes to the baby's head to follow heart rate and putting a tube into the uterus to check contractions, and taking blood samples from the baby's scalp to check oxygen levels.

The report by Drs. H. David Banta and Stephen B. Thacker was based on surveys of more than 600 articles and books related to EFM and is believed to be the most extensive study done on the subject.

Advocates of EFM say the procedure can save many babies' lives and prevent permanent problems, such as brain damage because of oxygen deprivation during birth. But Banta and Thacker said an analysis of the available literature shows little evidence of EFM preventing death or long-term disability.

Even though surveys show a high degree of support for EFM among practicing obstetricians, "the possibility of preventing brain damage through EFM and Caesarean section is purely speculative," the report said.

One reason for the support of EFM from doctors is that the death rate for babies at birth fell steadily in the late 1960s and early 1970s, roughly paralleling the introduction of EFM.

Banta said in an interview that while it is possible EFM made a small contribution to decreased mortality, many other changes in obstetrics that influence deaths occurred at the same time. He cited more extensive family planning programs, greater emphasis on prenatal care and better prenatal diagnostic tools.

Banta said the direct cost of EFM is about $80 million a year, including equipment, staff time and the addition of as much as $50 to the cost of each delivery. EFM equipment costs about $5,000 a unit, and studies show that the equipment is replaced every three to five years, he said.

Indirect costs, such as for additional Caesarean sections, are even greater, Banta said. Some doctors have been questioning the rapid rise in Caesareans during the past 10 years, and Banta and Thacker estimAted in their report that EMF is responsible for half of the increase.

Banta said that in 1965, Caesareans were used in 160,000 deliveries, 5.5 percent of the total. By 1975, there were 353,000 Caesareans, about 12 percent of all deliveries. The death rate to mothers for this operation is 3.1 per 10,000 procedures, he added.

The added EFM-attributed Caesareans cost the country $222 million each year using 1975 figures, the study said. It said EFM poses a risk of pelvic infection to mothers and a risk of hemmorhage and infection to newborns, and the electronic monitoring procedure poses the additional risk of death because of the higher number of Caesareans.

"I'm personally convinced EFM is useful, but not as much as proponents say," Banta said. "About everything in medicine has some benefit, but the problem is that it might not be a benefit for all and it becomes overprescribed and overused.

"If you look for scientific evidence of EFM benefits, it just isn't there," he added. "We should not use a technology until there is proof."

Book Reviews Texas History

The names of Athanase de Mezieres, Marques de Rubi, Andrew Robinson, and Patrick Jack may not be familiar to most Texans, but in many ways, according to one Texas writer, they are why we are here.

He is Texas author-historian Ed Syers of Kerrville, who cites a recent survey showing that Texans know very little of their own roots.

"The way we tell our story goes like this," he insists. "Some Spaniards came along and built a lot of missions. Then a man named Stephen F. Austin got himself a colony, and we had to fight at the Alamo and San Jacinto. After that, we ran some cattle and hit oil; and here we are on the expressway today."

An author and columnist, Syers has written "Texas — The Beginning" not for "history shelves," he says, but for everyday Texans who, he believes, will find their own story more fascinating than any fiction.

Written in a style similar to his previous book, "Off the Beaten Trail," Syers' new book covers the least-known years, 1519-1834, in the life of Texas. "Texas — The Beginning" also includes maps and illustrations of historical sites. The book has been released by Texian Press, P.O. Box 1684, Waco, 76703.

Syers has several books to his credit, both novels and non-fiction, dealing almost entirely with Texas. His latest was the bicentennial Texas historical novel, "The Devil Gun."

Beginning Monday, The Avalanche-Journal will carry a series of 10 brief features abstracted from the events covered in Syers' book.

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by JUDD

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JAPAN BUYS ART

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will buy French paintings and rare books worth $10.2 million to help reduce its trade surplus with France, the Japanese Cultural Affairs Agency announced last week. The Cabinet approved purchase of seven paintings, including some by Matisse, Picasso and Henri Rousseau.

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No 'Banana' With Inflation Controls, Kahn Says

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter said again this past week that he doesn't expect a recession or a depression next year.

His chief inflation fighter also indicates that if inflation can be brought under control there isn't likely to be a "serious banana" in 1979. For the record, that also means you can rest easy about panics.

If you wonder what all that is about, it is about "bad times." And, among economists, the words to describe bad and how bad are far from precise.

There is a commonly agreed upon definition for a recession, but none for a depression, except that it is worse than a recession and has fallen out of use because of the indelible impression left by the 1930s Great Depression. The term panic, even less precise, was used to describe bad times in the 1800s and before. But it also fell out of vogue.

"The best answer we know is that (depression) is a word, the utterance of which any time in the last 40 years has netted its user the admonition to leave the room and wash his mouth with soap," comments Ernst Anspach at Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co.

President Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, illustrated some of that reaction when he jokingly began substituting the word "banana" for either recession or depression in remarks before the Washington Press Club this past week. Kahn several weeks ago created a stir when he said the nation was headed for "a deep, deep depression" if the president's anti-inflation program failed.

"The danger of a serious banana is increased if we do not bring down the inflation rate," Kahn told reporters, adding, "You'll never hear the word depression come from me."

Since Kahn raised the specter of a depression, however, President Carter has begun using the term. He did it again this past week at a news conference. Carter said he expected neither a recession nor a depression next year. But he did concede that economic growth could slip to below the 3 percent level forecast by the administration. Growth this year is estimated at about 3.75 percent.

The commonly accepted definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters — six months total — of negative growth in the gross national product. That's after adjustment for inflation.

For example, if the gross national product — the measurement of the nation's output of goods and services — is growing at an annual rate of 3 percent in one quarter, then falls 2.9 points in the next quarter, the GNP would still be showing positive growth of 0.1 percent. But if the growth rate falls 3.1 percent to minus 0.1 percent and stays at a negative level at least one more quarter, we are considered to be in a recession.

Any substantial decline in GNP growth, whether it puts us at a growth rate lower than previous rates or not, will have some effect. But much depends on how steep and how long such a decline lasts.

In the first three months of this year, for instance, the GNP showed no growth

when compared to the previous quarter. But economists said that was largely due to cold weather that caused temporary production and transportation problems, and to a nationwide coal strike. Growth was made up in the following spring quarter.

Some economists feel, like the Carter administration, that a recession won't occur next year but that the rate of GNP growth will slow because of higher interest rates and other factors that may discourage business activity.

Those who do expect a recession generally cite quarterly GNP numbers that indicate a comparatively mild and brief economic downturn. While opinions vary quite a bit, it appears that even the most pessimistic don't anticipate problems as severe as those in 1974-75, when unemployment rose to 9 percent and millions were without work. In the 1930s, conditions were so bad, one-quarter of the nation's work force was unemployed.

In business developments this past week:

•The government's figures on consumer prices showed that the dollar is buying half of what it did in 1967. The Commerce Department's Consumer Price Index hit 200.9 in October, the first time it has passed the 200 mark. The index is measured against a 1967 base of 100, meaning that average prices of consumer goods have doubled since then. Consumer prices rose 0.8 percent from September to October, which means the inflation rate is now about 9.6 percent if averaged for the year.

•Shell Oil Co. announced it was reducing by one-fourth the amount of gasoline of all grades shipped to its dealers. Company spokesmen said the program might continue through the end of December or early January. Shell said its gasoline pinch was due to an increase in demand and shutdowns at its refineries. No other major gasoline dealer reported plans to do the same.

•The government's index of leading indicators — which is designed to forecast economic trends — rose moderately in October. That was the third consecutive month of increase in the index, which measures business spending, prices of raw materials, stock prices and a number of other items. Government economists said continued strength of business spending for plants and equipment was particularly encouraging and "could provide continued strength to keep the economy going." The index rose 0.5 percent in October, compared with increases of 0.9 percent in each of the previous two months.

•A former top Exxon executive was named chairman and chief executive officer of Kennecott Copper Corp., the nation's largest copper producer. Thomas D. Barrow, 53, who retired recently as a director and senior vice president of Exxon, takes over the copper producer at a time when it is locked in a takeover fight with Curtiss-Wright, a manufacturer of industrial and aerospace equipment. Curtiss-Wright earlier this year narrowly lost a proxy fight to assume control of Kennecott with its own slate of management and the two companies have been continuing the dispute in courts since then.

Stock Market Link Nears Completion

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — It has been, like an old-time movie epic, years in the making, with a cast of thousands and a multi-million-dollar price tag.

But this one isn't any Hollywood spectacular. It's a production of Wall Street and Washington, and it goes by the unspectacular name of "national market system."

Congress directed in 1975 that such a sustem by developed to link stock exchanges and markets across the country, with the aim of fostering maximum competition.

And as brokers and their regulators gathered here this past week asserted, that assignment at last may be nearing completion.

The Wall Streeters, who came to the annual convention of the Securities Industry Association, the industry's main trade group, picked as good a week as any to be away from the stock-market activity back in New York.

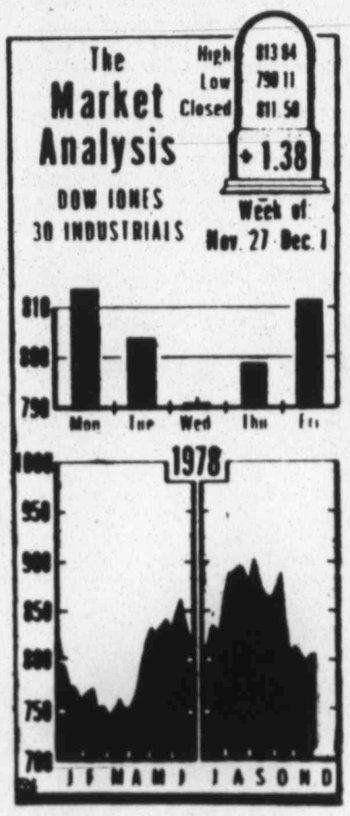
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose just 1.38 to 811.50. The New York Stock Exchange composite index posted a .33 rise to 53.77 and the American Stock Exchange market-value index joined in with a 1.69 increase to 150.28. Big Board volume averaged an uninspired 22.08 million shares a day against 19.95 million the week before.

All the pieces of a central market have yet to be assembled into a finished, functioning machine. But more and more of the parts are taking shape.

Harold Williams, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, ventured the view to the gathering here that the "objectives of the central market system" could well be met within the remaining three years of his term in the job.

"While much remains to be accomplished, very significant progress has been made," he said.

The first big step was taken in 1975, when fixed fee schedules for brokers were scrapped and commissions on purchases and sales of stock were opened to full price competition.



PUBLIC NOTICE

On Thrusday, December 14, 1978 at 10:15 a.m., the Lubbock City Council will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the 1979-80 Community Development Block Grant program. The hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Bldg., 916 Texas Ave. The propsoed amendment reprograms $142,919.24 of entitlement money withheld by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to repay a loan on the Memorial Center Complex. The proposed amendment indludes:

A. Intensified Code Enforcement Program
B. Ahead of Street Paving, Utilities Installation
C. Upgrading of the Mackenzie Park Irrigation System
D. Improvements at the Lubbock Lake Site

All interested citizens are invited to attend the public hearing to express their views regarding the proposed amendment. The proposed amendment is available for public inspection in the Community Development Office, Room 207 of the Municipal Bldg., 916 Texas Ave. during regular office hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. For more information contact the Community Developement Office at 762-6411 ext. 2290 or 2291.

12-3

The Market Meter

Active Trading Aids Stock Market

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

After testing the 790 area on the Dow industrial average for the third time in six weeks, the stock market rebounded late this week as stocks either firmed or moved higher in more active trading.

Analysts said the market's recent recovery stems from a scarcity of selling in the face of only modest buying, but due to the market's liquidity situation any buying activity is likely to push prices substantially higher. Analysts also pointed to the relatively low short positions among specialists, which usually is most bullish for the market. They maintained that the market seemed ready to advance. There is an old adage which says, "Never sell a dull market short." That certainly seems applicable here.

Other factors contributing to the possibility of a market rally are the positive news on the dollar and domestic and foreign investors who are holding large cash reserves. With the amount of money waiting on the sidelines — some experts put the figure at $10 billion and higher for just this quarter — any broad-based buying could result in a very strong rally.

The market received a shot in the arm in this week's money supply figures. In the week ending Nov. 22, M1, the nation's basic money supply, declined $1.9 billion. This was particulary good news due to the fact that many analysts had been expecting a $1.5 billion increase.

Glamour issues were strong gainers in this week's bounce. Among industry stock groups, chemicals, computers, drugs, motion pictures, autos and oils rose. Gold stocks were mostly lower.

Many analysts and traders feel that the market has discounted all the bad news to such an extent that the stock market is considerably oversold at this point. The market's ability to withstand bad news has certainly improved the entire market environment and possibly set the stage for a year-end rally which could show investors higher prices.

Economists maintain that the key to the stock market's, as well as the economy's performance is the state of the dollar. Most economists feel that aids to the dollar might result in some business slowdown, but these same aids would prove to be a boost to the stock market.

15 BEST & WORST PERFORMING STOCKS
Over Past 13 Weeks

Stock Name	Recent Price	Percent Change	Stock Name	Recent Price	Percent Change
McKee Corp.	33	+78.1%	Wells Benrus Corp.	⅛	-61.1%
Hanes Corp.	60	+77.6%	PLayboy Enterprises	22	-53.3%
Uarco, Inc.	39	+64.5%	Cordis Corp.	22	-52.3%
Texfi Ind.	11	+53.6%	Webb (Del. E.) Corp.	11	-52.1%
Pacific Petrols Ltd.	50	+42.1%	Horn & Hardart Co.	6⅝	-51.8%
Stokley-Van Camp	30	+38.1%	Town & Country M.H.	2½	-51.2%
C.I. Mtg. Group	2⅜	+35.7%	LFE Corp.	6¼	-50.5%
Amer. Investment Co.	11	+34.4%	Memorex Corp.	28	-50.4%
MBPXL Corp.	25	+27.0%	Oak Ind., Inc.	10	-50.2%
Simmons Co.	19	+25.2%	Cenco, Inc.	3¾	-50.0%
Iowa Beef Processors	50	+22.5%	LTV Corp.	6¼	-49.9%
Olinkraft, Inc.	59	+22.5%	Questor Corp.	6⅛	-49.0%
Green Giant Co.	29	+21.8%	Lennar Corp.	6¾	-48.6%
United Asbestos Inc.	2⅛	+21.4%	Lykes Corp.	6¼	-48.5%
Sav-A-Stop, Inc.	5⅜	+19.4%	Gap Stores	7⅛	-48.4%

(Computations for above tables furnished by the Value Line Investment Survey. Hutcheson is a stock, bond and commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc. in Lubbock.)

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Every year for the last 10 years Americans have increased their use of the telephone by over 7 percent, The Conference Board notes. Reasons: more teenagers are getting their own extensions and more young adults are making long distances calls.

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$19.99 black finished 4-pc. tool set 16.99
Accessory black mesh insert, Sears price 12.99
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Save 29%
45-lb. laundry detergent
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14.77 3 15-lb. boxes
Heavy-duty, concentrated detergent. Use just ½-cup for entire washload. Stock up now.
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Permanex® 32-gal. trash container
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12.99
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Old fashioned charm of opal and amber panels that create a look of honey-colored warmth.
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B. Crown or tulip style fixtures
Nostalgic look Tiffany-styled in tulip style with stained glass or crown shape with hand leaded shade.
Reg. $79.99
63.99
C. Victorian 3-light pendant
Old world elegance Tiffany-style with antique-brass finished metal.
Reg. $99.99
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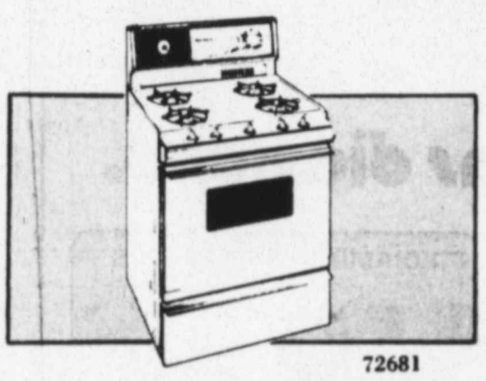

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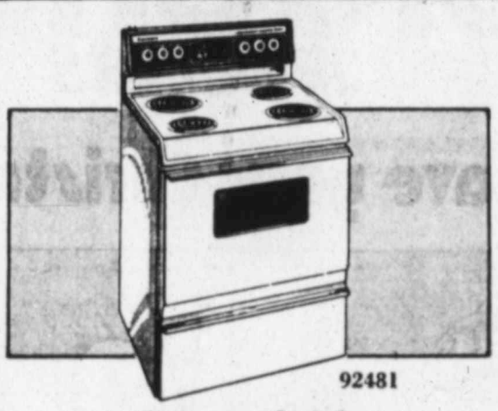
Colors $10 extra



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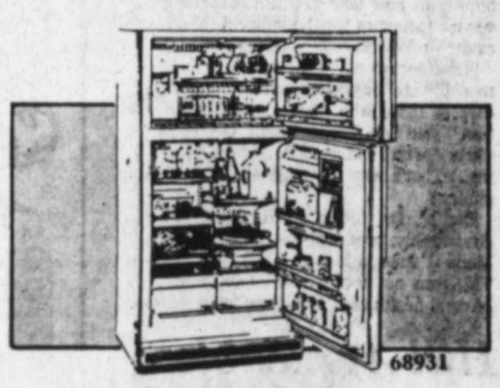

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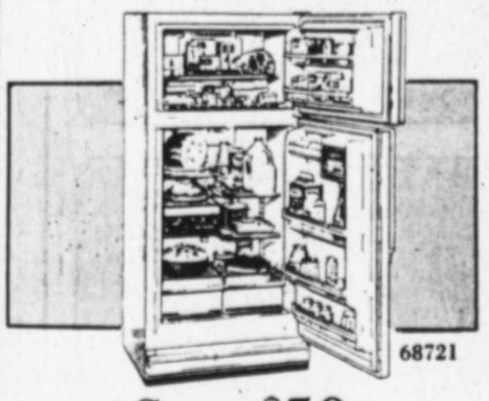

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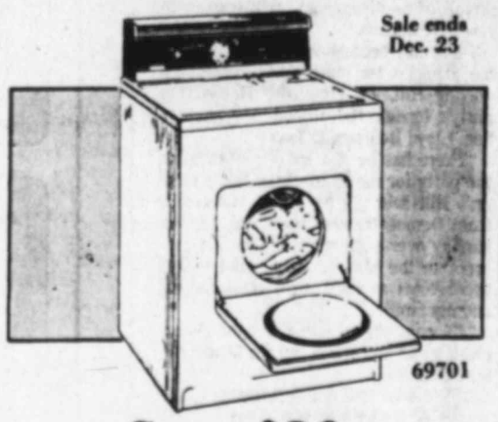

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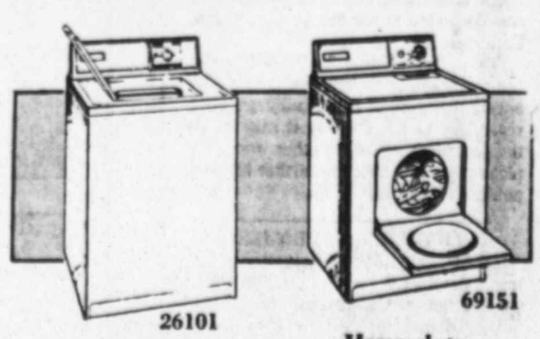

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Prosecution Due To Rest Case Against Davis

HOUSTON (AP) — After four stormy weeks, prosecutors are poised to rest a murder conspiracy case they insist should send a rich and powerful Texan to prison for life.

The target: Cullen Davis, 45, the millionaire czar of a world-wide business empire who fully intends to spend Christmas on Colorado ski slopes.

The charge: that Davis plotted the murder of the judge presiding over his divorce case.

The evidence: tape recordings of two summertime meetings between Davis and an FBI informant with suspicious memory lapses.

The defense: a conspiratorial frame-up orchestrated from within a $6 million mansion by a vindictive wife.

"I don't think this jury is going to be swayed by some defense conspiracy theory that depends on innuendo and happenstance and character assassination," said prosecutor Jack Strickland.

"I think jurors expected solid evidence from the state and we have given them solid evidence ... "

"I would think that a reasonable, intelligent, conscientious jury would not have any hesitation finding Mr. Davis guilty based on what they've seen over the past four weeks."

Mostly what they've seen and heard was testimony supporting audio and video tapes of the Aug. 20 parking lot rendezvous between Davis and a one-time pool-shooting crony named David McCrory.

But first ...

On that hot, muggy Sunday morning, the state contends, Davis drove from the home of his girlfriend to his Fort Worth office, opened the safe and removed an envelope containing $25,000.

Unaware of an FBI surveillance plane circling overhead, he drove a zig-zig route to the meeting with McCrory, who was wired for sound and armed with a .38-caliber pistol.

Beneath the McCrory car seat, wrapped in a white towel was a .22 Ruger pistol with a silencer attached. The mere possession of such a sound-muffling device is punishable in Texas by two to 20 years in prison.

As Davis arrived at the parking lot, he spotted an unmarked van parked beside a building adjacent to the restaurant rendezvous point.

He drove up and climbed from his Cadillac. He circled the suspicious vehicle, rapping on it once and attempting to look through the windows.

Blackout curtains concealed four FBI agents huddled inside the van. Their surveillance equipment included a videotape camera.

As he sat waiting to betray his one-time friend, McCrory watched with alarm while Davis inspected the undercover van. The burly informant pulled his pistol from his waistband and cocked it.

"He was scared to death," prosecutor Tolly Wilson disclosed late last week. "McCrory really thought he was going to have to kill Davis when Davis looked in the van.

"He thought Davis had caught him."

McCrory was mistaken. Davis peeled away from the van, drove alongside McCrory and signalled for him to join him in the Cadillac.

"Just paranoid," Davis said at the start of a tape-recorded conversation, that included background music from the car radio.

In the van, FBI agent Joe Gray repositioned his videocamera, poked the lens through an opening in the blackout curtain and pointed it at Davis.

It was that videotape and the McCrory recording that prosecutors played over and over for jurors, using the FBI agents and other officers as testimonial support.

"The star witness in the state's case is not David McCrory," Strickland said. "It is the tapes. They stand on their own merit."

A defense team headed by Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes conceded that the voice on the tape is that of Davis, but the concessions end there.

"The cornerstone of the state's case, David McCrory, will be discredited," vowed Dallas lawyer Steve Sumner. "I'm certain we'll be able to explain the reason for Cullen being with McCrory.

"We will provide further explanation for what was said in the tapes."

The tapes contain several incriminating segments. Among the most devastatinng are comments about the alleged death target, Joe Eidson, who was not killed.

McCrory: "I got Judge Eidson dead for you."

Davis: "Good."

McCrory "I'll get the rest of them dead for you. You want a bunch of people dead. Right?"

Davis: "All right."

Those comments came shortly after the alleged exchange of the money and the silencer-equipped pistol and are followed by McCrory's concluding statement:

"I have got the money. He has got the gun."

When Davis left the parking lot, the surveillance aircraft reported to ground units: "The car is moving."

Peering through high-powered binoculars, a flight observer tracked Davis' Cadillac and directed mobile units to a restaurant several miles west of the McCrory rendezvous site.

As Davis emerged from a phone booth, his face shielded by one hand, a car containing three officers arrived at the scene.

Two jumped out with their guns unholstered and a third shouted:

"Cullen, you're under arrest. Put your hands on the car."

He offered no resistance.

Later, investigators recovered the pistol and silencer from the car trunk and McCrory handed over the $25,000 in $100 bills.

On the negative side, FBI experts found no fingerprints linking Davis to the money or other objects he allegedly handled, including a posed snapshot of Eidson's "body."

Strickland said negative fluorescent powder and fingerprint tests, inconsistencies in the testimony of state witnesses, a faulty FBI transmitter and McCrory's memory "all are on the minus side of the ledger."

But, he added:

"I think if we'd argued the case today and submitted it to the jury, they'd already have found him guilty. I think the evidence is that strong."

Rural Clinics' Cost Eyed

AUSTIN (AP) — Federally approved rural health clinics could cost Texas taxpayers about $25 million over the next two years, Jerome Chapman, commissioner of the Department of Human Resources said Saturday.

"The cost per unit would be higher than we have been paying for medical services to the indigent," Chapman told a Senate subcommittee studying the federal Rural Health Clinic Services Act of 1977.

Eddie Bernice Johnson, Dallas, regional director of the Department of Health, Educaation and Welfare, also told the committee that in order for rural patients in Texas to receive full benefits there would have to be a change in state law concerning the supervision of nurses and doctor's assistants by Texas physicians.

Chapman said he would like to receive specific authorization from the 1979 Legislature before implementing the federal authorization for rural health clinics.

"In the past the legislature has questioned if we have authority to start broad new programs without a legislative mandate," he said.

The federal act provides for ambulatory clinics in rural areas. It proposes that many of the services would be performed by nurse practitioners and physician assistants who would be reimbursed by federal and state funds.

Staff members of the Department of Human Resources presented figures to show that only 12,636 of Texas' 20,259 physicians now take part in the medical services program for the indigent (Medicaid).

"In other words your statistics show that private physicians are not taking care of those who need medical attention," said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, who conducted Saturday's hearing. "That's why we need rural health clinics."

Earlier, Dr. Mario E. Ramirez, Rio Grande City, president-elect of the Texas Medical Association, testified that the TMA was not opposed to establishment of rural health clinics but "we insist that proper medical supervision be mandatory." He said said the TMA felt a licensed physician needed to be "reasonably available at all times to see that the acts are properly performed and he has to remain legally responsible for the care of patients."

Miss Johnson said Saturday that under present Texas laws physician assistants and nurses may function only under "the direct over-the-shoulder supervision of a physician due to very restrictive state laws governing the practice of medicine ... because of these limitations, the intent of the Rural Health Clinic Service Act largely has not been realized in Texas."

She said there was great need for the clinics with a total of 173 counties classified as "fully medically underserved areas" with another 55 counties classified as partially medically underserved.

"That is a tremendous need which surely this great state of Texas can manage to accomodate," she said.

The Saturday hearing was the last of a series over the state on rural health clinics before the Senate group makes its recommendation to the 1979 Legislature.

Hill Agreeable To Role As Party Leader

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill says he will be happy to lead the Texas Democratic party or be a part of a leadership team, "whichever is better for the party."

"Let me know how I can help," Hill, who was defeated by Republican Bill Clements by about 16,000 votes for governor, told the State Democratic Executive Committee on Friday.

Later he told reporters that "I do not intend to be divisive and will work with other Democrats."

There has been speculation of a possible struggle for state party control involving Hill, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the party's top elected official, and possibly Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"There has been a lot of sentiment in the party for me to continue as the leader," Hill said. "I have had many calls from Democrats over the state ... I won handily over a governor and former governor in the May primary and I regard those votes as hard, firm votes for me and my family.

"I'll continue to speak out for Democratic goals and speak out for Democratic candidates."

Hill said he had not decided his future yet, or even where he would live.

"I have had some good offers that would require me to move from Austin," he said, "but I have not made up my mind and probably won't until about Feb. 1. My guess right now it that I'll stay here and open a law office in Austin."

Hill warned the state Democratic committee Clements would try to use the governor's office for the benefit of the Republican party.

Hill noted that Clements has said he was dedicated to the defeat of President Carter in 1980.

"He makes it clear he intends to use the power of the governor office for advancing the cause of the Republican party regardless of the damage it may do to the governor's office. In other words, he plans to use the office to further his own political ambitions."

POLICE BARRACKS BOMBED

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Left-wing extremists bombed a police barracks under construction at Concorezzo, near Milan, heavily damaging the three-story structure, authorities said. An anonymous telephone caller told a newspaper the bomb was planted Friday by the Proletarian Territorial Guards.

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Reg. $1199 $999 SAVE $200
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Reg. $379 $299 SAVE $80

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Many Dead Cultists May Never Be Identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — As identification of participants in the mass suicide-murder in Guyana continues, authorities say many questions probably never will be answered — including how many of the cultists took their own lives and how many were actually murdered.

Furthermore, medical, legal and insurance experts say, the unanswered questions very likely will lead to future court fights over insurance settlements because of the uncertainty about the specific cause of death.

As of Saturday, military pathologists at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware had fingerprinted all 911 bodies brought back from Jonestown, prepared nearly 800 of them for burial and identified 255.

But when the bodies arrived they were already so decomposed that even fingerprints in many cases may be unusable and nearly one-third of the victims may never be positively identified, Justice Department officials said.

State and federal governments have ruled out autopsies for all but seven of the corpses. Because of this, some leading pathologists said, it will be all but impossible to solve the mystery of what really happened that fateful day — Nov. 18 — at the Peoples Temple commune at Jonestown.

One pathologist, Dr. Lynn Crook, went to Jonestown three days after the deaths. From what he saw, Crook said, he believes the bodies probably were so decomposed by the time they arrived in Dover that autopsies would not have shed much light on the tragedy.

Survivors said the commune members committed mass suicide by drinking a cyanide potion, some of which was found left in a nearby metal pot. But the survivors also told of a ring of armed security guards, giving rise to rampant speculation that some cultists, perhaps even large numbers, may have been shot or forced to take the poison.

"You never will be able to prove that those who drank this mixture did so voluntarily or involuntarily," said Michael Abbell of the Justice Department's criminal division.

A number of forensic pathologists interviewed said signs of small caliber bullet wounds or beatings could easily go undiscovered without at least limited autopsies.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Heimann told reporters that although the department wants to find out as much as it can about the deaths, they are of marginal interest to the U.S. government because it has jurisdiction only over the murder of Rep. Leo Ryan by cult members.

Federal law gives the government jurisdiction over the murder of a member of Congress and murder or attempted murder of a State Department representative in another country.

However, the department last week ordered autopsies on seven bodies — the Rev. Jim Jones, the cult's leader, two of his top lieutenants and four cult members picked at random — to "put the question to rest" and hopefully head off future speculation.

Some forensic pathologists said they believe at least limited individual examination and tests should have been conducted on each body to attempt to determine conclusively how each cult member died.

"Unless you know what each cause of death is, there will be lots of questions that will persist," said Dr. Mike Baden, chief medical examiner of New York City, and an authority on forensic medicine who was retained by the House assassinations committee in the President John F. Kennedy's murder investigation.

Baden and other pathologists interviewed said several questions that could be answered by limited autopsies include:

Did the victims die of cyanide poisoning or gunshot wound? Were there signs of trauma caused by physical abuse just prior to death? Were the victims under the influence of other drugs at the time of death?

Crook, a pathologist at the Medical University of South Carolina, who went to Guyana at the request of U.S. officials, said he saw no outward evidence of violence, but that he was not allowed to examine the bodies in Jonestown. Crook said, however, he is convinced most drank the cyanide solution, although it was unknown how many may heve been forced to do so.

Insurance companies have been keeping a close watch on the Guyana developments, and Christopher H. Wayne, a vice president of Prudential Insurance Co., said his company already has received "four or five" claims arising from the mass deaths.

Daniel Blom, a Seattle attorney and authority on insurance law, said the Jonestown deaths may have "all sorts of ramifications" but the key question remains the one of murders vs. suicide.

Insurance companies do not pay claims on a suicide if the policy is less than two years old at the time of death, while in the case of murder, many policies pay double because such a death would be interpreted as accidental, insurance experts say.

"I suppose there are going to be some suits," said an executive of one of the largest insurance firms. The executive, who asked not to be identified, said most insurance companies probably would consider the Jonestown deaths suicides, and probably "the beneficiery will get a lawyer and go to court."

Cargo Plane Crashes In Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A cargo plane with two crew members aboard crashed just short of a runway at the Des Moines Municipal Airport Saturday afternoon.

The two crew members were treated at a Des Moines hospital, but neither one was seriously injured, authorities said.

An official for Sedalia-Marshall-Booneville Stage Line Inc., a Des Moines-based freight transportation company which owns the aircraft, said the DC3 plane landed on gravel on the approach to runway 5 at about 1:15 p.m.

John Kennedy, a spokesman for SMB, said Capt. Bob Raiff, 34, of Memphis, Tenn., suffered some cuts in the crash and co-pilot Larry Wilson, 27, of Irving, Texas, broke his leg.

Kennedy said the plane "looks like a total wreck." He declined to comment on the cause of the crash, and said the Federal Aviation Administration is investigating.

At the time of the crash, freezing rain was falling in Des Moines and visibility was not good.

The plane was coming in from Chicago.

In 1964, the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council approved a declaration exonerating Jews of guilt in the crucifixion of Christ.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here —

For your own *permanent* biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

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

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

BIORHYTHMS FOR DEC. 3, 1978

PHYSICAL
Criticals: 9, 20, 32, 47, 55, 66 ..... Avoid physical stress
Highs: 10-19, 33-42, 56-65 ..... Physical vitality plus
Lows: 1-8, 21-31, 44-54, 67-75 ..... Low energy cycle day

EMOTIONAL
Criticals: 1, 15, 29, 43, 57, 71, 85 ... Temper if possible
Highs: 16-28, 44-56, 72-84 ..... Your optimism abounds
Lows: 2-14, 30-42, 58-70 ..... Don't lose your temper

INTELLECTUAL
Criticals: 14, 30, 47, 63, 80 ..... Mistakes can abound
Highs: 15-29, 48-62, 81-95 ..... Easy to influence people
Lows: 1-13, 31-46, 64-79 ..... Complete simple jobs

Bob McAdoo's permanent numbers are 48, 66, 65

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

	1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

	Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June			July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	29	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	30	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

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

(**Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979** is now available. Send $4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Ks. 66202. 128 pages, spiral bound.)

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LAVA FLOW STOPS

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Snow-capped Mt. Etna has stopped spewing molten rock and ashes after six-days of activity, observers said Friday. The experts said three new craters that opened on the slopes of Europe's highest volcano had become inactive.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On Thursday, December 14, 1978 at 11:45 a.m. the Lubbock City Council will conduct a public hearing to consider a grant application for $500,000 of Discretionary Community Development Block Grant funds. The proposed application requests $500,000 for the redevelopment of the Wheatley Addition. The public hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Bldg., 916 Texas Ave.

All interested citizens are invited to attend the meeting and express their views regarding the proposed grant application. The proposed application is available for public inspection in the Community Development Office, Room 207 of the Municipal Bldg., 916 Texas Ave during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. For additional information contact the Community Development office at 762-6411 ext. 2290 or 2291.

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Family Reveals Jonestown Cult's Lifestyle

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Two weeks after Guyana's Saturday of terror, details of life in the Peoples Temple and at its Jonestown camp are still emerging. Here is the account of one family that escaped in those final hours.)

BY GEORGE ESPER

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — For Jim Bogue and his family, Jonestown was a concentration camp.

The Bogue family was lucky. They fled Jonestown just before the mass suicide-murder in which more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple and their leader, the Rev. Jim Jones, died.

They escaped, but a grim realization gnaws at the 46-year-old Jim Bogue — had he stayed behind, Bogue thinks, he too might have drunk the poison potion.

The Bogues walked out Nov. 18 with Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif. Ryan was investigating complaints from relatives that cult members were being held at Jonestown against their will.

Ryan, three newsmen and a woman cult member trying to leave with the congressman were shot and killed by followers of Jones as the Ryan group prepared to fly out from an airstrip near the jungle settlement.

Bogue's son, Tommy, and his daughter, Tina Bogue Turner, 22, were wounded in the shoot-out. Tina's husband, Bruce Edward Turner, 24, died at Jonestown.

"He stayed there," said Tina. "He wouldn't come out with me."

This weekend the Bogues were waiting in a Georgetown hotel for Guyanese authorities to permit them to leave. But Jim Bogue is penniless now, and his family's future is uncertain.

Bogue left his job in a masonite plant in his hometown of Etna, Calif., to come to Jonestown more than four years ago. He had been affiliated with Jones' Peoples Temple for some six years before that.

"About 10 years ago Rev. Jones was a humanitarian," Bogue recalled. "He was a humanitarian even down to taking in stray dogs and giving them medical treatment. He done a lot of good for people back in them days.

"Jonestown was a chance to build up ... well, the way he (Jones) told us, all this land, we'd be able to turn it into a missionary farm. I guess that's what intrigued me most, ... pioneer-type work."

Bogue's son, Tommy, joined him at Jonestown two years ago. The rest of his family — his wife, Edith, 39, and daughters Tina and Juanita, 21 — joined him a little over a year ago.

"It ceased being a missionary farm," said Bogue. "It turned into being a prison, more like a concentation camp."

Bogue said he had been "brainwashed by the power of fear."

Would he have obeyed Jones that Saturday afternoon when the cult leader gave the suicide command?

"I don't know. I doubt it because I'd pretty well made up my mind about him (but) ... you get hammered down so low you're tired of facing it. Suicide would look like an easy way just to get out of it."

Bogue said he once was put on hard labor when he was a livestock manager because a fellow cultist had "told a lie on me."

"Punishment for me that day was picking up wood out of the fields that were just plowed and running with it from pile to pile. For a man of my age and wearing bifocals, it was kind of difficult.

"The next half-day, I weeded rice. I couldn't put my knees down on the ground. I had to stay in a stooped position all day.

"You had no choice. You didn't know anything. You didn't know who to trust. You just had to keep going because you would make it worse on yourself if you caused any problems."

Bogue's son tried to run away once, but was caught and punished.

"I saw my son put in chains and put at hard labor," Bogue said. "He dug long ditches. He chopped big trees with axes. They put chains around his legs so he couldn't run away."

There was little privacy in the cottages, and couples were shielded from others only by partitions, curtains and sheets, he said.

"You wasn't supposed to sit with your companion or your family in the meetings or you wasn't supposed to be off with your own family," Bogue said.

"He (Jones) just didn't want any close association for any length of time. I guess he was afraid we'd talk and get something worked out."

Children were taken from their parents at night and housed in special cottages and dormitories, he said.

"If you saw someone you wanted to be a companion with, you'd go tell the 'relationships committee.' Then they'd set you up for three months. You could talk with each other but no sex.

"At the end of that three months, if you wanted to stay together, you'd have a six-months trial marriage. Sex was allowed but contraceptives were always used. At the end of that six months, if you wanted to make it a real thing, you stayed together."

Tina Bogue said she saw beatings.

"If you got up on the floor and went along and said 'Yes, I was wrong, and I'm sorry I won't do it again,' then you would get off pretty easy," she said.

"But if you went up there with the attitude you were right, then you usually got beat on. Security guards would jump you and beat on you. They had spankings, they had a lot of humiliation. You got up in front of everybody and they would tell you what a bad person you were."

Tina, the supervisor of a crew that worked in the fields, said she "didn't like working 10½ hours a day and then coming in, taking a shower and eating, and going to a meeting.

"As far as sexual relations I don't think there was that many among the teen-agers. We were kept so tired all the time that it got to where you didn't even think about it."

Jones, however, lived a luxurious life with soft beds, television and imported foods, the family members said.

"We ate rice, gravy and greens and then once every two weeks we'd have a good meal — a stew or chicken fried rice or pork fried rice," said Tina. "Then if there were guests that came in, we ate good food the whole time guests were there."

She said Jones bragged about men and women wanting to become intimate with him. Some women members of the cult stood up at meetings and admitted having been intimate wth Jones, some praising his sexual prowess.

"I don't know if it was true," Tina said. "I just know they got up and said it."

Tina Bogue said she would never have committed suicide if she had been in Jonestown that day. "They would have had to shoot me."

ESCAPED FROM JONESTOWN — Tina Bogue Turner, right, a bandage covering a bullet wound on her calf, and her father, Jim Bogue, talk with newsmen recently in Georgetown, Guyana. Jim Bogue and his daughter and other family members fled Jonestown just before the mass suicide-murder in which more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple and their leader, the Rev. Jim Jones, died. Mrs. Turner was wounded in the leg at the Port Kaituma airport shoot-out on Nov. 18. (AP Laserphoto)

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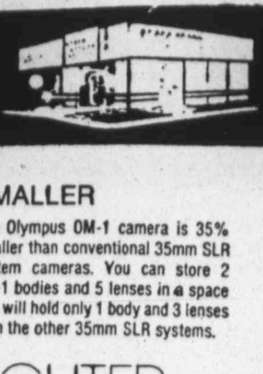

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Kent State Case Heard In New Trial

CLEVELAND (AP) — Eight years after the killing of four students and wounding of 13 others by Ohio National Guardsmen at Kent State University, a federal court again considers the case against 28 defendants on Monday.

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered the retrial of the civil-rights damage suit brought by 13 relatives of the victims of the shootings that occurred during an anti-war demonstration May 4, 1970.

Gov. James A. Rhodes and Ohio National Guard officials were cleared of liability after the initial trial, which lasted 15 weeks. The Supreme Court ordered a retrial because a juror reported he was threatened and because the judge did not handle the situation properly.

The governor is expected to make an appearance during jury selection.

U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas has ruled that the $46 million damage figure initially sought will be dropped from the lawsuit, and the jury will decide what, if any, damages will be awarded.

Sanford Jay Rosen, a San Francisco attorney who is chief counsel for the plaintiffs, said he will show that the guardsmen intentionally fired at the students and were not acting in self-defense.

U.S. ACCEPTS REFUGEES

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A United Nations official says the United States, Germany and Britain have agreed to take in 158 Vietnamese refugees living in a crowded camp in a Manila suburb. Warner Blatter, Philippines representative for the U.N. refugee commission, said the refugee population at the camp will drop below 2,000 when the 158 Vietnamese leave.

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Papers Reveal Jones Blocked Probe Of Cult

JONESTOWN, Guyana (AP) — Suicide cult leader Jim Jones and his senior aides had Guyana's top law enforcement official stop an impending police investigation of the Jonestown settlement earlier this year, according to material contained in 120 pages of Jones' personal papers acquired by The Associated Press.

Jones helped repay this and other favors from the Guyanese government by having his Peoples Temple followers become deeply involved in local party politics. He even agreed to have his more than 1,000 followers vote illegally on the side of the ruling People's National Congress party in an important referendum in July, according to the papers.

The wheeling and dealing by Jones' aides amongst senior government ministers and officials in socialist, tightly-controlled Guyana was an echo of his activities in San Francisco where for a time the cult leader was a valued ally, able to bring disciplined forces to vote as a bloc in political campaigns.

But the documents discovered by one of the first to reach Jones' jungle settlement after the mass suicide-murder that took more than 900 lives indicate his ambitions grew to where he attempted to manipulate national policy in Guyana.

One memo to Jones dated March 7 this year said that at the request of the Peoples Temple the Cuban embassy asked Prime Minister Forbes Burnham to reinstate fired Foreign Minister Fred Wills, who was a cult confidant. Burnham didn't do it, but an official told Jones' aides that he was not upset by their gesture.

The Associated Press tried for one week without success to get comment from the Guyanese officials mentioned in the Jonestown papers.

The documents show that the major recurring concern of Jones' people was the possibility of a police investigation prompted by newspaper investigations in the United States.

When the demand for an investigation was first taken up in Guyana by former cabinet minister Brindley Benn last Christmas, Jones' top aide in Georgetown, Sharon Amos, personally demanded he retract the request. When Benn stubbornly persevered in his probe demands in the pages of his party newspaper, Mrs. Amos started spreading the Word that Benn had asked the U.S. Embassy "for CIA aid to overthrow the government of Guyana."

The official spearheading the investigation drive was Police Commissioner Lloyd Barker. In April this year Barker told Mrs. Amos and other aides that he intended traveling to the Jonestown settlement to investigate it.

Unable to dissuade Barker, the Peoples Temple aides sought help from former foreign minister Frederick R. Wills, whose name frequently crops up in the documents as an adviser on political, legal and social matters. He was removed from office in January this year.

Jones' aide Deborah Touchette wrote in a memo that Wills "told us of a situation where Barker ... and some others were trying to get this guy to make a statement, confess. They put an explosive up next to his scrotum and the explosive went off and blew his scrotum to hell. There was a bet that it wouldn't reach the courts."

THE REV. JIM JONES — DEBORAH TOUCHETTE — PAULA ADAMS — BRINDLEY BENN

The Jones aides took this information to another apparent confidant, Barker's superior Home Affairs Minister Claude V. Mingo, responsible for police and national security. They told him of the explosive incident and also, according to Miss Touchette, "we told him what Barker had said about coming up to investigate us. We were tired of investigations, could he do something about this?"

Mingo discounted the explosive incident, but promised to "talk with Barker and explain to him the official government position towards us."

The memo, dated February 27, said "the next time we saw Mingo 9-3-78 Barker came out of his office as we were waiting to go in. He was extremely nice, making a very pointed effort to say hello and smile ... a much different attitude than I have seen before, so I think that Mingo did talk to him."

In the same memo the Jones aides wrote about Mingo, "He said the PM (prime minister) has never expressed anything adverse against the Peoples Temple. He said it was not true that the opposition asked for an investigation of Peoples Temple."

The last reference found in the documents to Barker was in a memo dated June 26, 1978, from Mrs. Amos that concluded, "The monthly booze for Barker. I think he'll see through this (but I am sure I could be wrong about this and we'll do it if it will help with him) — maybe it should be staggered tho so it's not so regular."

It was Mingo who, according to the papers, not only approved licenses for the cult to carry weapons and solicit for funds, but also encouraged them to participate in Guyanese politics.

In an April memo written by Miss Touchette, Mingo is quoted as explaining the importance of a July referendum that would give Parliament full powers to act, and end future public referenda. According to the memo, Mingo "said in confidence Dr. (Ptolemy Reid, minister of national development and deputy prime minister), wanted to make it possible for us to participate in the voting. (He let us know it wasn't really legal though.)" The memo quoted Mrs. Amos as agreeing "we would like to do that."

The Peoples Temple followers frequently marched around Georgetown during the referendum campaign with banners calling for the public to support the referendum. It was declared approved by a large majority.

Returning Members Of Cult Named

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — The following is a list provided by Guyanese authorities of 31 members of the American sect Peoples Temple in Guyana who are scheduled to fly to New York Sunday. Ages and hometowns not given were unavailable.

1. Maryan Cassanova 2. John Cobb 3. Nedra Yates 4. Vessie Lee Perkins Cassanova 5. Andrea Walker 6. Preston Wade 7. Laura Johnson 8. Guy Mitchelle 9. Thomas Beikman, 17, Indianapolis, Ind. 10. Beatrice Orsot 11. James Jones 12. Linda Mitchelle 13. Cleveland Newell 14. Leflora Tounes 15. Paul McCann 16. Ruby Johnston 17. Mark Cordell 18. Bobby Stroud 19. Michael Simon 20. Chuck Kirkdehol 21. Aaron Hendricks 22. Timothy Jones 23. Clifford Gieg 24. Walter Williams 25. Dawn Mitchell 26. Burell Wilson 27. Johnny Franklin, 33, San Francisco 28. Leslie Wilson, 30, Sacramento 29. Diana Louiarozenko, 26, New York City 30. Richard Clarke, 42, New York City 31. Robert Paul, 33, New Iberia, La.

Mary Ann Evans, who wrote under the pen name George Eliot, was born in 1819.

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Satan Blamed For Jonestown

SINGAPORE (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham on Saturday blamed "satanic forces" for the suicide-murder of the Rev. Jim Jones and more than 900 of his followers at the Peoples Temple commune in Guyana two weeks ago.

"The whole thing is a perversion, Jones' perversion of religion, the work of Satan. Satanic forces caused the deaths of so many in Guyana. Some people believe in demons, devils and false gods," Graham told reporters.

The American evangelist opens a five-day crusade in Singapore Wednesday.

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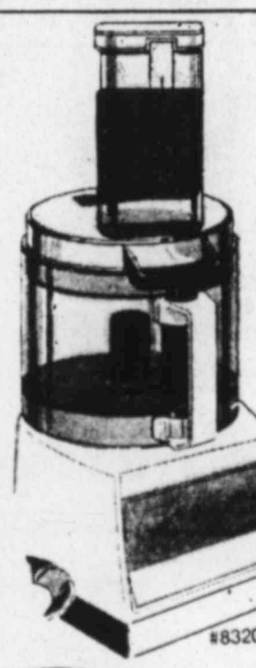

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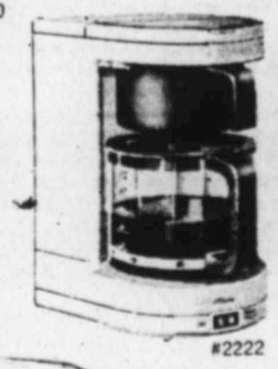

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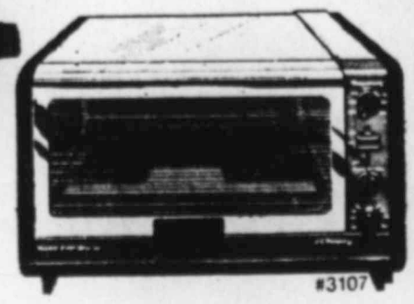

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Texas Tech Bandsmen Seeking Ideas For 1979 Uniform Look

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas Tech University's band will be sporting almost $100,000 worth of new uniforms during their 1979 marching performances, but no one knows just how they will look.

Band officials are offering a $500 scholarship to the high school or college student who can come up with the best design to replace the "Goin' Band from Raiderland's" 20-year-old West Point Cadet-type uniforms.

Once a design is chosen, area civic groups and Tech supporters will pay for at least 400 new uniforms at a cost of about $200 apiece, said Marilu Grace, contest coordinator and Texas Tech clothing and textiles instructor.

Contest judges, who include Tech band director Dean Killion, Tech faculty members and Lubbock civic leaders, will evaluate submitted designs on originality, esthetic appeal in marching formations, suitability as a band uniform, durability and comfort for marching in various weather conditions.

The uniforms must be predominately red and black, and include slenderizing long jackets and long pants.

The band's current uniforms were designed and manufactured in 1958. Band officials must keep a running stock of about 600 of the six-piece uniforms which feature two pair of pants, a cadet coat, spats or shoe coverings to highlight the steps while marching, a shield on the front of the uniform, and officers' caps.

Assistant band director Robert Mayes said 20 to 25 new uniforms are replaced each year since an average band uniform is expected to last only 12 to 13 years.

Replacing the entire stock of uniforms to clothe a 345-member band such as Tech's is "very rare and very expensive," noted Miss Grace.

Although Lubbock civic leaders have offered to help finance the cost, if more funds are needed band members will ask individual Tech supporters to agree to pay the cost of one uniform each.

The new uniform should "give you a new inspiration," Mayes said.

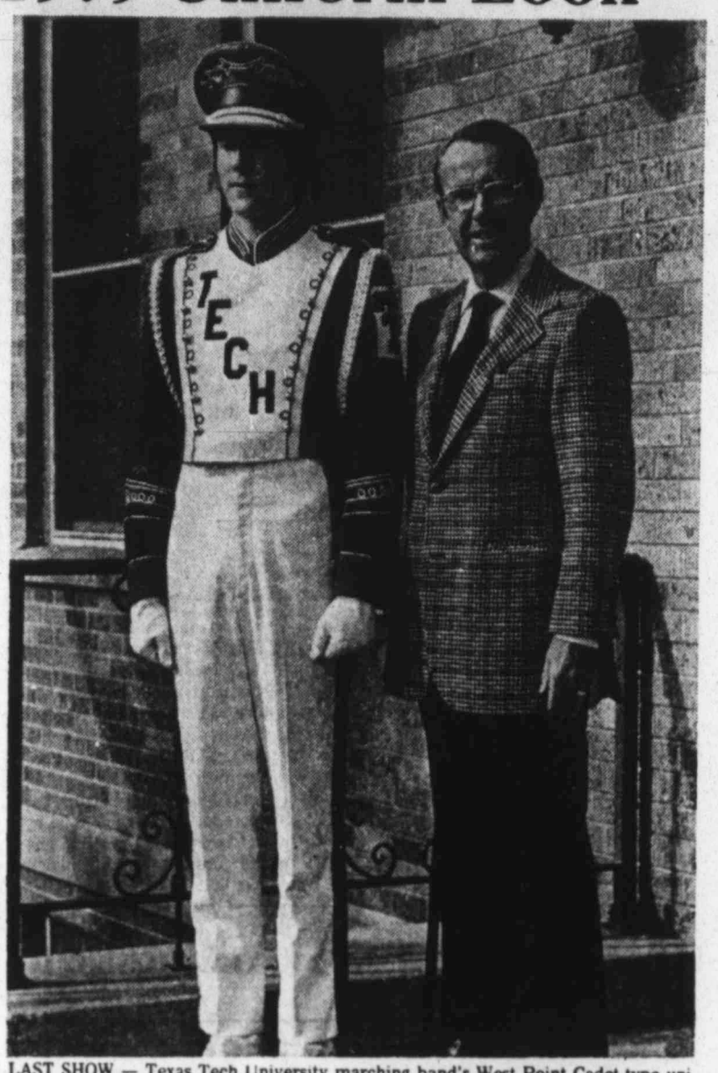
The winning uniform will be produced at one of three major band uniform manufacturing firms in the United States.

A contestant's design must be presented in color on 8½ by 11-inch paper and include a front and back view along with the head dress.

An unlimited number of designs can be submitted by each contestant by the Dec. 31, 1978 deadline. Designs must include an official entry form, published in the University Daily Dec. 1, and the Avalanche-Journal Dec. 8.

The winner will be notified by March 1, 1979.

For high school students, the scholarship must be activated within a year after graduation, and Tech students must activate the scholarship by the fall semester of 1980, or the scholarship will be forfeited.



LAST SHOW — Texas Tech University marching band's West Point Cadet-type uniforms, as seen on band member Bob Sheard from Springfield, Va., were seen on the field for the last time during halftime of the Arkansas-Texas Tech game. The 600 uniforms the band now stocks will be replaced next year with the winning creation of the Texas Tech Band uniform Design Contest now under way for Lubbock County high school and college students. Dean Killion, at right, who has been Texas Tech band director since 1959, will help judge the contest. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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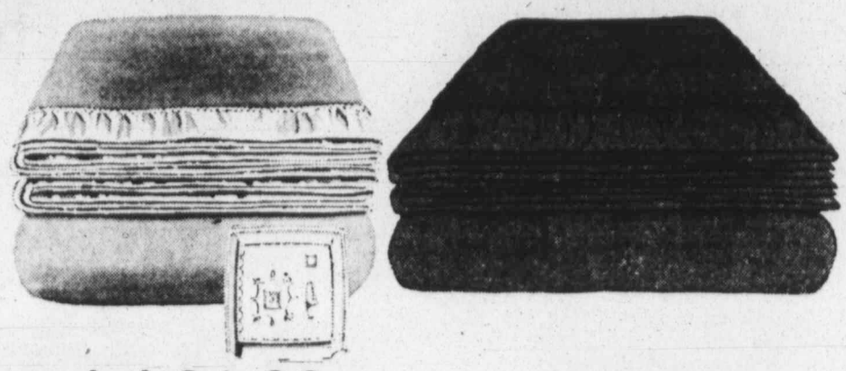

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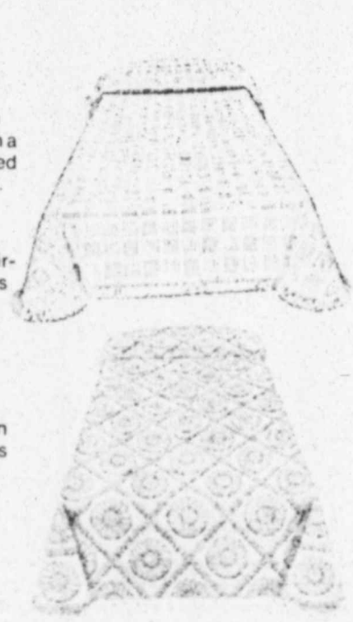

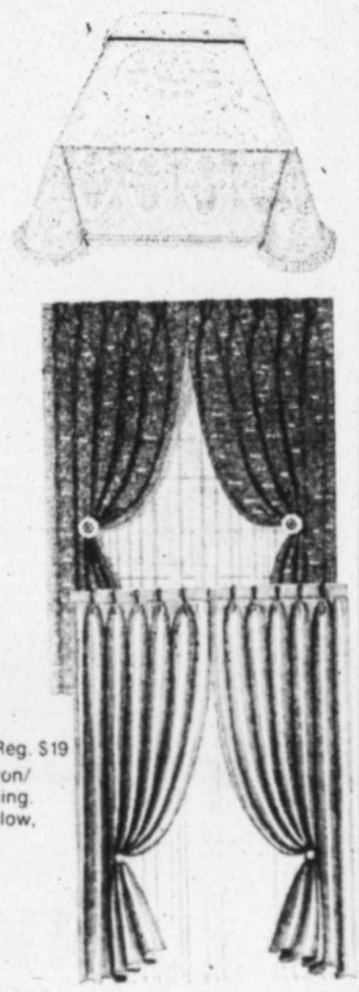

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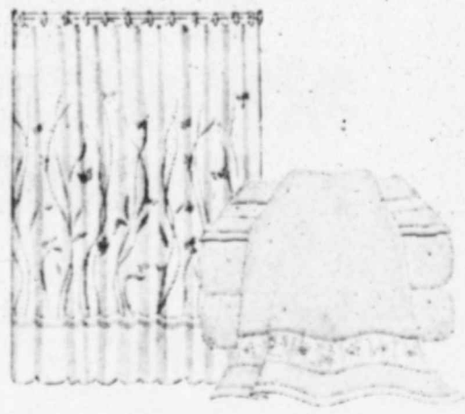

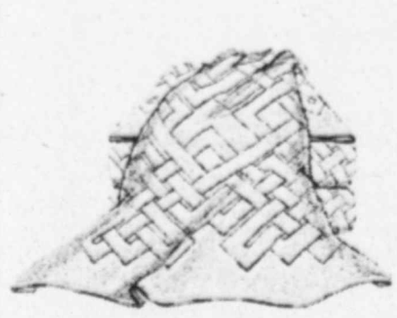

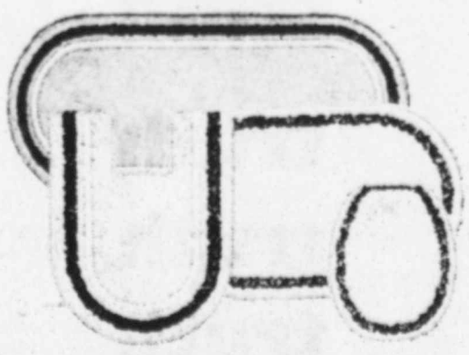

Sale 3.75 bath
Reg. 4.50. Geometric jacquard texture on striking solid color towels. Plush sheared velour reverses to thirsty terry of cotton/polyester.
Sale 2.60 Reg. $3 Hand
Sale 1.40 Reg. 1.75 Washcloth

Sale 6.80 21x36" mat or 21x27" contour
Reg. $8. Bordered beauties in thick plushy pile of polyester/nylon. Solid-color coordinates with contrasting bold border stripes.
Sale 4.00 Reg. 4.50 Lid cover

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12-3

Republicans Fire Opening Presidential Salvo

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The hoopla of a presidential campaign greeted five prominent Republicans in New Hampshire for the weekend to help fire the GOP's opening salvo in the battle for the Oval Office.

Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Robert Dole of Kansas, Orrin Hatch of Utah and Reps. Philip Crane of Illinois and Jack Kemp of New York said they came to the home of the nation's earliest presidential primary to attend a fundraising dinner for Sen.-elect Gordon Humphrey.

"They came up here to help Humphrey pay off a $100,000 campaign debt," said state GOP Chairman Gerald Carmen. "The fact that their aides are passing out buttons and bumper strips and making lists of names doesn't really mean anything. Does it?"

At a Saturday breakfast, the five contenders, much like actors reading opening-night reviews, flipped through a dozen newspapers and ribbed one another about who got the best coverage.

Of the five, Crane is the only one who has announced his candidacy for president.

"I'm just astounded at the attention this gathering has generated. You might think the general election was next week," Baker said.

Friday night and well into Saturday, five television crews and a score of reporters and photographers dogged the Republicans with an intensity traditionally found at the end of a campaign — not the beginning.

Dole, whose seven earlier visits to the state, received little press attention looked at the crowded media reception and said, "This is more like it."

The GOP luminaries spent much of Friday evening joking, sometimes awkwardly, about whether they were or were not running for president.

"I'm here because I'm the Senate minority leader. But frankly I can't figure out why the rest of them are in New Hampshire tonight," Baker said, pointing to his colleagues.

The honored guests lined up outside the hall and as their name and home state was announced they walked briskly through the crowd of 700 cheering people. "It sounds like they're announcing a football team," Hatch said.

"The drum roll is nice but this is one group where 'Hail to the Chief' might be appropriate, a little premature perhaps, but it's got to be right for somebody," said one Republican staff member at the door.

Baker, often mentioned as a contender in 1980, was making his first visit to the state and was the center of attention.

"I won't make any decisions on my presidential plans until mid-summer," he said. "It may be a fatal political step but there is much to be done in the Senate."

But many of the people Baker talked to at the dinner indicated they were willing to wait for him. "Based on conversations with a hundred or so people here, I'm very encouraged that many of them say they're willing to wait for decision," Baker said.

While the GOP heavyweights made small talk with the guests at their respective tables, a small army of advancemen and organizers prowled the hall in search of supporters and workers.

Some of the most intense lobbying was done by representatives of aspirants who weren't there.

A Humphrey aide said former President Gerald Ford, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former CIA Director George Bush "made frantic attempts to get here but they couldn't get out of previous commitments."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A series of minor annoyances can be in effect now that keep you from achieving wanted results. So long as you operate in an ethical manner, you accomplish a great deal now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you do nothing that can jeopardize your reputation today. Not the ideal time for expansion. Drive with utmost care, especially in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are not good today and you could make some bad decisions, so sleep on them first. Showing courtesy for loved one can cause that person to come to your way of thinking.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to be more subtle if you want to gain your points now. Handle correspondence intelligently after you have sorted it out as to importance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your associations and know where it is best to make changes, and have more harmony. Little irritations crop up but they can be remedied easily.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time to show gratitude to those who have done you favors in the past. No better day to attend to a minor health matter. Try to get more rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It is better to forego pleasure for today and wait for a more auspicious time. Be more willing to please loved ones by showing courtesy, attention. Make this a home day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make those needed changes at home and come to a better understanding with kin. You need new interests, but this is not a good day to get involved in them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is a good time to improve relations with those close to you, whether by blood or by distance. Take time to listen to the finest philosophical tenets. Raise your level of consciousness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study monetary problems well and know how best to handle them. If repairs to property are needed, count the cost and find right helpers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your regular activities well and know what changes need to be made, if any. Go after personal aims since the social could prove boring or unsatisfactory.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look for the best means of advancing which have eluded you in the past. Not a good day to confer with an adviser, so wait for a day or so. Dine with close friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to mar. 20) Analyze your position with the public in general and try to improve it in some way. You need more outlets to make life more interesting.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have much ability at organizing and handling practical matters well, and should be given a chance to do so early in life. Teach early not to argue with others and waste valuable energy.

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

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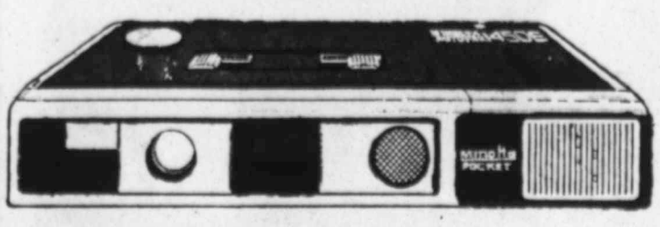
Save $10 to $40 on these holiday gifts.

Sale 279.99

Reg. 299.99. The new Pentax ME is a fully automatic 35mm SLR camera. Features LED shutter speed indicators, Pentax-M f/1.7 50mm lens.
Pentax ME with f/1.4 50mm lens, reg. 359.99 **Sale 329.99**



Sale 59.99

Reg. 69.99. Minolta Pocket Autopak® 450E camera features a built-in electronic flash for stop action indoor pictures. Has three-zone focus setting for nearby, midrange and distant subjects.
Minolta Pocket Autopak® 430E camera, **Reg. 59.99 Sale 49.99**

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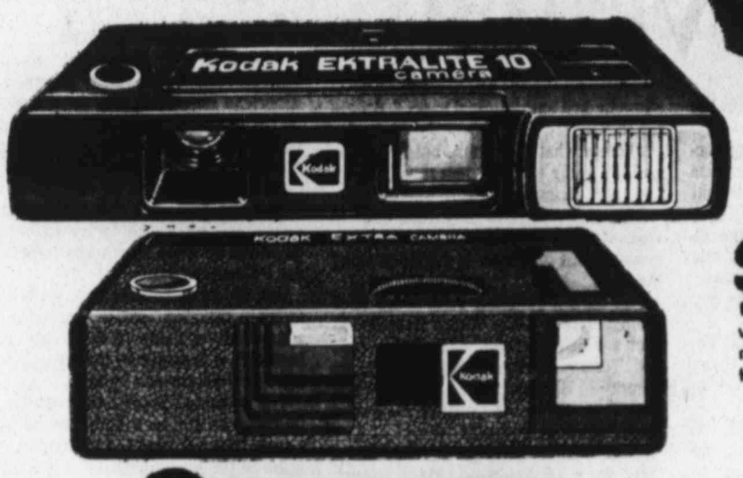
This is Christmas

Sale 33.99

Reg. 39.99 Kodak's Colorburst™ 100 instant camera has a 137mm f/11 lens, electronic shutter and automatic print ejector. Uses flipflash or electronic flash.
Sale 9.99 Reg. 10.49 Kodak PR-10 twin-pack film

Sale 29.99

Reg. 34.99. Kodak's Extra Lite-10 camera outfit features an Ektra Lite camera with 25 mm f/8 lens, fixed focus, built-in electronic flash. Kit includes C110-20 film, wrist strap, 2 AA batteries and manual.



Sale 19.99

Reg. 21.99. Kodak's Ektra-1 camera outfit features versatile Ektra I camera that uses high speed or regular film. Flipflash good for 16 feet. Kit includes Kodacolor II film, flipflash, wrist strap and manual.

Save on famous Kodak and Polaroid cameras.

Sale 12.99

Orig. 19.99 Polaroid's Minutemaker™ develops color shots in just 60 seconds. Features electronic shutter, automatic exposure and viewfinder.

Sale 29.88

Reg. 32.88. Polaroid's One-Step™ is great for SX-70 pictures, indoors or out. Just aim and shoot this simple camera with an electronic shutter for perfect shots.
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Sale 169.99

Reg. 189.99 Polaroid's new SX-70 Sonar One-Step™ instant camera has split-second sonar focusing, single lens reflex system and low light indicator.

Free 5"x7" enlargement.

Bring in any roll of JCPenney, Kodak or compatible color print film for processing and we'll give you one free 5"x7" enlargement of your choice. Limited offer.

Sale 69.99

Reg. 89.99. Sonar Pronto One-Step™ instant camera has split-second sonar focusing, motorized print ejector. Shoots sharp pictures from 3' to infinity.
Limited quantities

Camera demonstration

Look for our in-store demonstrator, who will be happy to show you how easy it is to operate these excellent cameras.

Watch the girls from the PGA and LPGA on CBS. Dec. 2nd and 3rd.
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CENTER OF CONTROVERSY — Signs such as this one have been the focal point of a dispute between the city and some businessmen, but the city has vowed a crackdown starting soon. (Staff Photo)

City Crackdown Against Portable Signs Vowed

(Continued From Page One)

questions were answered in the Lubbock Poster case.

The April, 1977, District Court ruling on the case left unanswered questions, Brewster said, so the city decided to wait for a ruling from the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo. That ruling was handed down in July.

City sign regulations were upheld in the appeals court ruling, but Lubbock Poster since has petitioned the Texas Supreme Court to hear the case.

Before the Lubbock Poster case was tried, Hollingsworth and George Lepel, the distributor of nearly all the portable signs in Lubbock, filed suit to enjoin the city from enforcing the sign regulations.

"Both had signs in place when the ordinance was enacted, therefore would be subject to the amortiztion provisions" calling for the signs to be gone in January, 1976, Brewster said. "Others put their signs up after enactment of the regulations," he said.

Hollingsworth's attorney, Jim Walters called then-City Attorney Fred Senter, Brewster recalled, and "said he was going to get a temporary restraining order and asked were we going to fight it."

Because temporary restraining orders are granted virtually without exception, Brewster said, Walters was told the city would not fight the request for the order.

Later Walters and Brewster agreed it would be mutually beneficial to act as if the temporary injunction were in effect until the Lubbock Poster suit is settled, even though such an injunction never was issued.

About a week later, Brewster said Lepel's attorney, Bill Wischkaemper, asked for and received the same gentlemen's agreement.

As the city's sole trial attorney, Brewster said, he was "busy as hell" and did not have the time to go to court on the portable signs.

Brewster said he also feared prejudicing jurors in the Lubbock Poster case with publicity about the city losing a fight against a temporary injunction.

The agreement between the three attorneys meant the city would not cite Hollingsworth and Lepel for their portable signs until their suits against the city were settled.

However, the agreement now has become a central issue in a County Court case on appeal from Municipal Court on a portable sign.

Attorney Wischkaemper, one of the parties to the agreement, is claiming the city is guilty of selective enforcment of the ordinance because city zoning inspectors were not citing Hollingsworth for his sign.

This recent development in the sign scenario has city officials flashing with anger and adopting a "get tough" policy on the signs.

Brewster is in the process of notifying Wischkaemper and Walters that the attorneys' agreement is off, and unless a temporary injunction is issued, citations will be filed on Lepel and Hollingsworth.

"Because our good faith has been abuse, they're going to be treated all the same in civil and criminal cases," Brewster said.

"This is what they want, but it's unfair and it's going to cost them more" to try the cases, Brewster said.

Also, city attorneys have filed suits in District Court seeking permanent injunctions against all those in Lubbock using the signs.

Two new injunction suits were filed against James Lilly, doing business as Rich's Fried Chicken, 1212 Quirt Ave., and Tommy Dallas, doing business as Tommy's Hamburgers, 117 University Ave. Two other suits were not filed after the signs were removed.

Amendments to existing injunction suits were filed against Mark Corley, doing business as Mark's Hamburgers, 2306 34th St.; Dales Havens, doing business as Mr. BB's Hamburgers, 2330 19th St.; Richard Sivage, doing business as Rich's Chicken, 5204 Slide Road; and Joe Katin, doing business as the International House of Pancakes, 1612 University Ave.

Countersuits were filed against both Hollingsworth and Lepel.

Brewster said he hopes to get as many suits as possible consolidated for a special hearing early next year. Such a consolidation would require the consent of all involved parties.

Beginning in January, city zoning inspectors will cite those having portable signs daily for seven violation of the sign statutes, zoning administrator Jerrel Northcutt has pledged.

City officials also are hopeful the County Court sign case will be decided in the city's favor and become a deterrent to other businesses with the signs.

Fuel Price Hikes Seen Spread Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans will pay more to fuel their cars and furnaces next year if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries votes as expected later this month to raise the price of crude oil.

But the increase will probably be spread out over the next year, observers say, to soften the impact of a price rise on the struggling U.S. dollar — the currency the cartel does business in.

"If their rise affects the dollar negatively, they may lose whatever gain they had from the price increase," said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an industry group. "If the dollar declines they can buy less with their dollars in other countries."

An OPEC increase would mean a further rise in the prices of gasoline and heating oil in the United States. Prices of these products are already rising as a result of supply shortages caused by high gasoline demand this year.

The 13 OPEC nations are scheduled to meet Dec. 16 in Abu Dhabi to discuss the price increase, which, if approved, would be the first since a 5 percent rise in 1976. A proposal to raise the ptice a year ago fell through unexpectedly when Saudi Arabia and Iran, OPEC's two largest members, raised opposition.

But those two nations are now believed willing to go along with an increase to make up what OPEC nations have lost in the past 18 months as a result of the dollar's tumble in foreign exchange markets.

A usually well-informed Kuwaiti newspaper reported last week that the price increase would come in four increments of 2 percent each, one in each quarter of 1979.

That ties in with a statement by Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani earlier this year, who said a series of small increases now would be necessary to avoid huge increases in the next decade.

Protests Rage In Tehran

(Continued From Page One)

er work. We are the followers of the Koran," they shouted.

A policeman was beaten to death on Shahreza avenue in downtown Tehran by a mob that ignored his appeals to "spare me in the name of Khomeini," the shah's exiled foe whose exhortation to shed "torrents of blood" over the 10-day mourning rites of Ashura touched off the latest rioting.

Witnesses said at least two demonstrators were shot by troops in the bazaar district as they tried to march toward downtown Tehran.

Clashes were also reported in other downtown areas, near Tehran University and in Dezashib near the Niavaran palace, the official residence of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Clashes between troops and demonstrators were also reported to have broken out Saturday in eight other Iranian towns and cities, including the major rug-weaving centers of Tabriz, Kerman and Shiraz. But no details or casualty figures were available.

Several hundred persons gathered at Tehran's main graveyard to bury those killed Friday night when thousands of demonstrators surged through the streets.

Goodfellows

(Continued From Page One)

through the thousands of names submitted and places them on the Goodfellow list for packages.

Next, the list is used in preparing the packages of fruit, nuts, candy and toys, according to the age and sex of each child.

Then the merry masked men and citizen volunteers distribute the packages early Christmas morning to the doorsteps of Lubbock children who are waiting to see if Santa has forgotten them this year.

Chief Goodfellow and his colleagues feel sure that no one in Lubbock wants any child to be forgotten Christmas morning.

That is why he asks the citizens of Lubbock to mail in the filled out coupons and contributions and to volunteer to distribute Christmas packages on that special day.

The coupon is on Page 15, Section A, of today's Avalanche-Journal.

Prospects Clouded On Mideast Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for concluding a Mideast peace treaty were uncertain Saturday despite a strong signal from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that he is prepared to reopen negotiations with Israel.

"We would like to see negotiations resumed," Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said after a two-hour session with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

But, Khalil said, "There is no decision."

The prime minister, an emissary from Sadat, said he was postponing his departure from Washington for further talks with Vance. This called for rescheduling a week-long trip by Khalil to Europe.

No Details Given

Meanwhile, Vance and Mondale drove to the White House to report to President Carter. Presidential spokesman Rex Granum said afterward he would give no details of the meeting.

After the meeting with Carter and Mondale, Vance held a second, hour-long meeting with Khalil. State Department spokeswoman Mary Ann Bader said no further meetings were anticipated here over the rest of the weekend.

Sadat's latest proposals, outlined in a message to President Carter, centered on the dispute over linking a treaty with Israel to Palestinian autonomy and on another controversial provision designed to keep Egypt out of any future Arab-Israeli wars.

Sadat Accepts Date

According to U.S. and Egyptian sources, Sadat has now accepted an American suggestion that the end of 1979 be set as the target date for moving toward Palestinian autonomy on the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

The proposal was put forward three weeks ago by Vance to try to break a deadlock between Egypt and Israel over the Palestinian issue.

But, Egyptian sources said, while Sadat is not insisting on a timetable for Palestinian self-rule in the treaty itself, he wants it included in the treaty "package" in the form of a letter.

The response from Israel, which has objected so far to a timetable or other strong links between the treaty and a solution of the Palestinian issue, was uncertain.

Cabinet Meets Today

The Israeli Cabinet is scheduled to meet today. The ministers will then consider a message from Sadat to Prime Minister Menachem Begin with Egypt's latest proposals.

Except for the American proposal for a target date for Palestinian autonomy, the Cabinet has accepted terms of the treaty.

Egypt has not — a point Begin underlined in a speech Saturday night to a meeting of the United Jewish Appeal in Jerusalem.

Israel, he said, was ready to sign the treaty draft, as it now stands, "without any delay."

Begin said Israel had asked Egypt to drop its objections, but "for the time being we do not have a positive response from the other side."

Begin Retains Hope

"But we do not give up hope," Begin said.

He refused to divulge the contents of Sadat's message to him.

A reliable government source in Jerusalem said Begin "has not closed the door to negotiations, but the question is, on what?"

Before Israel makes a decision, the unidentified source said, it would want to hear the U.S. view and have the results of Carter's conversation with Khalil.

Israel has rejected a timetable on the grounds the commitment to Palestinian autonomy should be implemented in separate negotiations, after the treaty relinquishing the Sinai to Egypt is concluded.

In a conciliatory gesture, the Israeli Cabinet has authorized a reaffirmation of that commitment in the treaty's preamble. But it has not accepted the American proposal for a target date, let alone the stronger Egyptian demand for a timetable.

On a second, major obstacle to completing the treaty, Sadat is also insisting on revision of a provision that would have the peace agreement with Israel supersede Egypt's "other obligations."

The provision, Article VI, is designed to maintain peace between Israel and Egypt in the event of another Arab-Israeli war.

In seeking a revision, Sadat is trying to make the provision more palatable to other Arab countries. The Egyptian sources indicated the substance of the article would not be altered significantly.

U.S. officials found in Sadat's position a resolve to resume the suspended negotiations. They were hopeful that Israel shares the determination to conclude the historic treaty.

Carter said he was "somewhat discouraged" before Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil delivered Sadat's proposals. But after a three-hour session Friday at the White House with the Egyptian emissary, there was a new optimism within the administration that the negotiations would be resumed — apart from whether the remaining issues could be quickly resolved.

One American official, declining to be identified, said "the efforts now seem to be on track."

He added, "We are trying to work out a way to resume the negotiations. ... At the moment, we are playing it by ear."

In Cairo, in an interview in the influential October magazine, acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali said, "the difficulties are basically due to Israeli stubbornness, but I am awfully confident that with further negotiations we can overcome the obstacles."

Nicaraguan Border Skirmishes Kill 11; Somoza Rips Foes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Ten guerrillas and a soldier were killed in skirmishes in northern Nicaragua, military sources said Saturday. The fighting reportedly was near the Honduran border and in the battle-scarred towns of Esteli and Leon.

Nicaragua's only synagogue was sprayed with submachine-gun fire Friday night in what a Jewish community source said apparently was retaliation for the sale of Israeli arms to President Anastasio Somoza's government.

The violence followed a deadlock among Somoza, international mediators and opposition leaders over a plebiscite proposal aimed at ending a bloody year-old crisis in Nicaragua.

Somoza Blasts Foes

Friday, Somoza said his opponents "can go to hell" if they don't like the way he wants to arrange the plebescite over his rule.

Jewish sources said two gunmen burst into the synagogue shouting, "We are Sandinistas!" and fired their weapons into the air. The guerrillas tried to set afire a can of gasoline near the door, the sources said, but then fled. No injuries were reported.

Nicaragua has a small Jewish community numbering about 50.

The Sandinista National Liberation Front, a leftist-led guerrilla organization, has vowed to overthrow Somoza, whose family has ruled Nicaragua for 42 years. The Sandinistas led a national uprising in September, battling Somoza's 7,500-man national guard for 18 days. About 1,500 persons died in the fighting, by Red Cross count.

Weapons Sought

Somoza turned to Israel, Spain and Argentina for weapons after the United States ended military aid and military sales to Nicaragua last year for alleged violations of human rights.

Nicaragua bought several thousand M-16 rifles frmm the United States in 1970-71, according to diplomatic sources, but U.S. law prohibits their use in police work inside Nicaragua.

The sources said that when this was pointed out during the September uprising, Nicaragua bought from Israel a large number of Galil assault rifles that take the same ammunition as the M-16, plus as many as 1,200 small Uzzi submachine guns.

The national guard also has Israeli-made Arava warplanes with short landing and takeoff capability.

Sources here said Israel supplied the arms because when Israel was founded in 1948, the Somoza family acted as a channel to deliver to Israel weapons that other countries would not sell directly to the new state.

Nicaragua this year also bought aircraft rockets from Argentina and troop transport planes from Spain, according to the sources, and is interested in jet fighters from Argentina.

From an undisclosed base in neighboring Costa Rica, Sandinista chief Eden Pastora, known as Commander Zero, urged the Broad Opposition Front in Nicaragua to give up hope of a peaceful solution.

Cotton Harvest Forges Ahead

(Continued From Page One)

harvest to continue into December. It ordinarily begins in mid-November.

Thus far, irrigated cotton yields in most counties have been over a bale per acre, but dryland cotton yields have been as low as one-fifth to about one-half bale per acre. The dryland acreage has suffered because of the rainless summer.

A spokesman for Plainview Co-op Compress, which serves Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb and Swisher Counties, said approximately 35,000 bales have been ginned in the area, and about 4,000 bales are on the yards waiting to be ginned. This is roughly 20 percent of the total harvest.

This same time last year 80 percent of the ginning was complete. Presently about 30 to 40 percent of the cotton is off the stalk in the area.

About 10,000 bales have been ginned in Lamesa, where inclement weather has haunted the farmers since the very beginning of the planting season. About 150,000 bales were ginned a year ago.

Usually the area gins a total of 300,000 bales.

Only last Monday did Lamesa receive its first frost and a number of farmers anticipate it will be well after the first of the year before the harvesting and ginning is completed.

R. D. McDonald of Levelland estimated 15,000 bales have been ginned to date there. This is 125,000 bales behind last year. Last week gins in the area have been ginning about 2,500 bales daily.

Northwest of Lubbock in Bailey County about 10,000 out of an expected 80,000 bales have been ginned. This time last year all harvesting and ginning was complete.

In the Dimmitt-Hereford area, where only about 3,000 acres of cotton are grown, farmers have been unable yet to get into their wet fields. Jim Steiert of Hereford said much of the crop was lost in a May hailstorm, but that which remains, providing conditions will dry, is of pretty good quality.

To the east of Lubbock in Cottle County, where farmers experienced surplus crops the last three years, only 1,072 bales have been ginned as compared to 34,011 last year.

Gasoline Supplies Rated Sufficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the American Petroleum Institute says there's no reason for anyone to be concerned about a widespread gasoline shortage in the next few months.

"Overall, there should be adequate gasoline supplies for the winter months," says Frank N. Ikard, who adds that there may be temporary spot shortages of high octane unleaded gasoline in certain areas.

Wolfforth Man Dines Uniquely

(Continued From Page One)

and Lubbock doctors removed the tumors, diagnosed cancer, and predicted he had three months to live.

Doctors at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston disagreed. They gave him a complete physical, found no cancer, and told Simons to "go back home and get to work."

Simons did. He continued working as a civilian at Reese Air Force Base from October, 1974, until July, 1976.

At that time, Simons said, his small intestine was one big tumor. "I had to hold my stomach in both hands if I walked very far, and I couldn't pass any food," he said.

Dr. Stanley Dudrick, a surgeon at M.D. Anderson, removed what was left of the small intestine and colon and diagnosed Simons's problem as "Gardner's syndrome."

The affliction is one in which wart-like growths in the muscles or bowels grow into large grape-like clusters. In some people it causes tumors near the ribcage or on bones.

Dudrick invented the total parenteral nutrition process to keep Simons alive. It still is strictly experimental and few others use it, Simons said.

A thin, clear plastic tube enters Simons body below the edge of his right ribcage, travels under the skin to the right collarbone, and enters a vein on the right side of his heart.

Fifteen bags of liquid nutrients flow into the vein each week. Simons has to change bags every 10 hours and he said it's easy to "sit and figure out just when to change the next one."

Methodist Hospital Pharmacy is his grocery store and he shops every Tuesday and Friday. He also is injected with vitamin B-12, vitamin K, and folic acid each week.

His "grocery bill" is astronomical. Each two-pound bag of fluid costs more than $100 and addition of certain vitamins adds $50 to the price.

Simons said his medical costs have reached $250,000 and are steadily increasing. During one six-week period, the hospital bill was $40,000.

High option insurance pays 80 percent of the bill, but the remainder is Simons's responsibilty. Company officials laughingly have called Simons their $6 million man, because of the expense and the link he forms between medical fiction and fact.

The Fort Hood native said he feels the Lord has extended his life for a special purpose. "I saw life after this life in a vision and He revealed to me heaven, hell and my life before I started preaching in 1952," Simons said.

Gardner's syndrome runs in Simons's family. His father died of it in 1944. Two of his sons have had their colons removed and another son had a large cancerous tumor removed from his colon.

Brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews also have been afflicted.

Simons said he knows illness can catch up with him at any time, but adds, "I just don't think about myself. I just try to show others how fortunate they are. I wouldn't change places with anybody. I just have to play my role.

"Dr. Dudrick said he'd just have to keep me alive until they can transplant digestive organs," Simons said. "After all, I might live to be 100."

HE'S NO DIFFERENT — O.D. Simons of Wolfforth shows Earl Holley, president of the United Ostomy Association of Lubbock, how his old IV vest worked. Simons is wearing under his jacket a newer vest which allows him to be fed intravenously 24 hours a day. Simons is the first man in the world to exist on total parenteral nutrition. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Seeing-Eye Dog Taken Away From Blind Student

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A blind student whose seeing-eye dog was taken from him because of complaints that he mistreated it said Saturday the persons who complained "misunderstood what I was doing."

"My dog is my eyes," said Jim Kochera, 24, a psychology major at the University of Kentucky who lost both eyes more than three years ago as a result of diabetes.

Two policemen and a university representative with a court order took the dog from Kochera at the student center cafeteria Thursday.

An organization called Guiding Eyes for the Blind, based in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., said it reclaimed the 3-year-old mixed border collie because it had received numerous complaints — some from blind persons — about Kochera's handling of the dog.

Kochera, interviewed by telephone Saturday, denied that he had mistreated the dog, named Gester.

"Some people may have thought I was overcorrecting the dog," he said. "When Gester didn't perform properly, I would snap her leash. This doesn't hurt a guide dog. It surprises them and gets their attention."

Kochera said his father had provided expensive veterinary care for the dog, which he said was allergic to grass and developed a skin disorder. "My father spent between $200 and $300 on vet bills after the dog lost all her hair," he said.

He said that he asked the trainers to return the dog to him and the organization told him that his case was under study.

Reached at his home Carmel, N.Y., Ted Zubyrcki, supervisor of dog training, declined to specify how the dog had been mistreated but said it was more serious than simply pulling on the lead.

He said all the complaints about Kochera were thoroughly investigated, adding, "It's not the first time this has happened with this young man."

He said that Kochera had been warned several times before the dog was repossessed. "He knows why the dog was pulled. Whether he admits it to anyone else is his business," he said.

"It's very embarrassing to me personally and to the school to have to withdraw a dog for this reason," Zubyrcki said. "I just feel bad about it."

Zubrycki said the school, which provides thousands of guide dogs each year for the blind, rarely repossesses one. He said he could recall 10 cases in that past 10 years.

BUILT DREAM TREE HOUSE — Haig Markarian, who is 70 years old, has built himself a tree house in his Tenafly, N.J. backyard, which he has been for the past ten years. He is shown in his tree house during the summer. (AP Laserphoto)

Retiree Retreats To Tree House For Peace, Quiet

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

TENAFLY, N.J. (AP) — Haig Markarian, who is 5-foot-3, has had a lifelong fascination with height. Once, visiting Maine, he tried, without luck, to buy a lighthouse. He likes an unobstructed view.

At last, his obligations to family, to church, to community fulfilled, he has indulged an old, unspoken whim.

He has built himself a tree house. Haig Markarian is 70.

"I'm crazy about it," he said. "Up there, the sounds are so different, so peaceful. I am with the birds and the squirrels. In every direction, I can see as far as I can see." Just thinking about it, his seamed face brightens. A gray Huck Finn.

As befits a project 10 years in the dreaming, six months in the building, his is not an ordinary backyard variety tree house.

It is six feet square, screened halfway, from floor to guard rail, roofed with translucent fiber glass. And it is motorized. It rises to its woody aerie, 50 feet aloft, on a wonderful ganglion of chains and ropes contrived by the maker.

"A friend, an engineer, came by to inspect it. He told me the chains and ropes were fine, just fine. But he said, 'Haig, the limb. I'm worried about the limb.'

"I'm not. That's a white oak. That's as sturdy a tree as you can find. Just to be sure, I have chained the limb holding the hoist to other limbs above, spreading the weight. It's safe.

"I also have that ladder, in case of power failure, and a telephone jack so I can call for help if I need to.

"I have a radio and an electric light. I like to sit up there at night and read. Things that are ugly in the daytime become beautiful at night, the lights on the turnpike, the lights on the refineries in the distance. I tell you, it's exhilarating."

The trip from launching pad to limb takes about two minutes: motor groaning, chains clanking, tree house swaying in its ascent, skipper at the controls grinning like a schoolboy.

If that is what gives Haig Markarian pleasure, so be it.

For much of his life he was rootless, with nothing save his heritage — as sturdy as a white oak — to cling to. Even now, the memory of starvation, deprivation, bloodshed, brings tears.

He was born in Adana, Turkey, to a proud Armenian family piloried in its homeland. When World War I broke out he piled his belongings in a two-wheel ox cart and walked with his family to Lebanon.

At war's end he went to Cyprus, to be educated by American missionaries, then to France, where he learned the textile trade, and finally, in 1938, to the United States.

At length he prospered, raised a family, and retired from his textile manufacturing firm.

Now he can spend long hours enjoying his collection of Oriental rugs, his dozens of paintings that gaze down from every wall, his work with the Armenian church he helped establish, and his tree house.

"I wish you could know the feeling I have up there," he said, "the feeling I have for nature. I like to be able to take in the whole outdoors, to see to the horizon.

"Sitting up there, I once thought about building a house on a high hill on sort of a turntable, so it would always face the sun.

"Wouldn't that be wonderful, always to face the sun?"

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Quarterhorse Jockey Recalls Road To Success

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

POST — There's the thrill of riding the wind to the roar of thousands, of standing in the winner's circle, of being Ken Hart, the first quarterhorse jockey to break the million dollar win barrier.

It feels great.

But, when there's time between meets, "there's no better place to be than back home, gathering cattle in the quiet of a four-or five-section pasture" on the OS Ranch managed by his father, J.D.

A natural chain of events plus "a lot of good people helping" took Hart from West Texas pastures to fame as a jockey known and sought after wherever the "short horses" run.

He rode all-cow ponies in pasture races to top contenders in the biggest stake races in the country.

The dream of a jockey's lifetime came true with Town Policy, a horse "destined for greatness" with the chance of becoming an all-time money winner, that carried Hart to a third of the million mark before he was kidnapped and the dream was gone.

Together again this year after Town Policy was recovered from a remote area of Mexico, the pair teamed up to "beat them all as far as you can throw a rock and set a record to boot" in their first race. With a lot of big stake races still to go in the season, the winnings could soar again.

Town Policy, the California-based jockey said on a Post visit, had everything a jockey wants in a horse. Hart didn't have to worry about anything but riding, whether in daily exercising or in the starting gate.

HOME ON THE RANGE — Ken Hart, the first quarterhorse jockey to break the million dollar barrier in winnings, discusses ranging and racing with his father, J.D., on a recent visit to the OS Ranch near Post. Working cattle and doing a little team roping at rodeos are a welcome change of pace now and then from the excitement of running 1,500 races a year — and winning many of them. (Staff Photo)

Seventy percent of the race is won, Hart emphasized, in the starting gate — "getting the horse balanced with all four legs under all corners of the horse."

The perfect blend of Town Policy didn't come with all the horses Hart has boarded for races booked all over the country by his agent.

Sometimes, there are less than a dozen minutes, from meeting the horse in the paddock until the starting gate is closed, to get the feel of the horse — its way of being balanced to run, the way it moves and responds to the jockey. "I won a $200,000 race and never saw the horse until my tack was on it."

Race and all, a jockey is up about 17 minutes. Hart already knows the running style of his regulars, but from mounting to the gate is all the time he has for strangers.

During an 82-night race meet, he may take 500 different horses, about nine a night, across the finish line.

In addition he is up at dawn exercising horses, his regulars first and any others needing exercise jockeys.

Some jockeys give up the morning chore when fame enters the picture, but Hart, who has been riding one decade and figures he has one more left, enjoys riding new horses.

Time spent that way might come in handy should he meet the horse some day in a racing paddock instead of on an exercise track. It also adds up for potential as a trainer after his jockey days are history.

At the track, Hart rides the horse chosen by the trainer if two or more of his regulars compete — and, it might not be the horse expected to win.

That is the fallacy, Hart pointed out, in betting on a top jockey with the idea he will be riding the best horse in the lineup.

Of all the horses, naturally, there is a favorite with all jockeys over years of riding. For Hart it was a crippled filly with a lot of problems which "outran some of the toughest horses that ever looked through a bridle, because of her heart."

The filly just couldn't tolerate being behind. That went big with Hart, who just couldn't stand being behind even as a boy growing up on whatever ranch his father worked.

"Dad put us on gentle horses and we'd go with him working cattle. If he had to go through a bunch in a hurry, we had to wait. It didn't take long."

His father, who worked cattle with his sons in the saddle in front of him when they were too young to solo, recalled that Ken often left the assigned waiting place to send his pony after a straying calf.

His father knew all the oldtime cowboy life, beginning with Scurry County ranches and moving to the OS before the massive historic ranch was divided.

The son knew only regular cattle work and the spring drives to Justiceburg shipping pens where the calves were shipped and the cows herded back to the ranch.

Racing came by accident. A horse-trading friend, J.D. Jackson of Post, got a racer he had to haul all the way to a jockey for exercising.

Hart watched, and soon was "galloping him in the cotton fields" just like the jockey did on a track.

C/CLASSIFIED
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., December 3, 1978

The horse and jockey met at races.

In Aspermont, the year Hart was 14, the jockey failed to show. Rather than forfeit the fee, Jackson put Hart up, to come out of his first starting gate.

"I didn't step on a horse and become a world beater. I gradually began riding more horses."

During school vacations he went to Big Spring "galloping horses, exercising them, racing a little and learning a lot from Perry Walker," a top quarterhorse jockey.

Hart rode the Texas fair circuit and spent the winter months with the Walker family "learning the fine points of racing."

In 1968 he was the leading apprentice rider in Texas and third in the nation.

The chance came to go thoroughbred, where the big jockey money is, but decided keeping down to thoroughbred weight might injure his health. His 118 to 120 pounds is a little light for quarterhorses and gives him leeway.

Moving into the quarterhorse jockey money area of California, he made the tough competition scene, again with aid from "good people helping you ride horses."

That's the way it's been from the pasture to the racing silks — a lot of good peole taking the time to help a beginner, and a father taking the time to be sure of a situation before encouraging a young son onward.

Getting help made the difference for a West Texas boy racing journals now call "a talented jockey." He remembers and is passing it on.

Confrontation Over Fluoride Rate In Drinking Water Likely Soon

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A showdown between federal and state authorities could be brewing over the enforcement of standards for fluoride concentrations in drinking water, and the outcome could directly affect many South Plains communities, including some in Lubbock County.

City officials are closely watching the growing dispute because the cost of removing excess fluoride from the naturally fluoride-rich underground water found over much of the High Plains is exorbitantly high.

Lubbock officials say, however, that the City of Lubbock gets most of its water from Lake Meredith and wells in Bailey County and that it meets fluoride standards.

The Texas Department of Health (TDH), which is charged with enforcing the regulation in the state on behalf of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, has decided that the cost of equipment to reduce fluoride to the acceptable level is prohibitively expensive to most communities, said Floyd Williams, chief of the water supply program of TDH in Austin.

Therefore, said Williams, TDH intends to grant variances to many of the water systems exceeding the maximum limit and hopes the EPA will loosen the fluoride requirement.

The EPA has given no indication it will adopt this proposed action, however, Williams added.

As required in the Safe Drinking Water Act, which took effect in June 1977, fluoride levels in drinking water must not exceed 1.6 milligrams per litre (mg/l) of water. The act provides variances in an interim period, but stipulates either water systems have the necessary treatment facilities by Jan. 1, 1981, or tie onto an acceptable water system by Jan. 1, 1983. The EPA is directed to enforce the act.

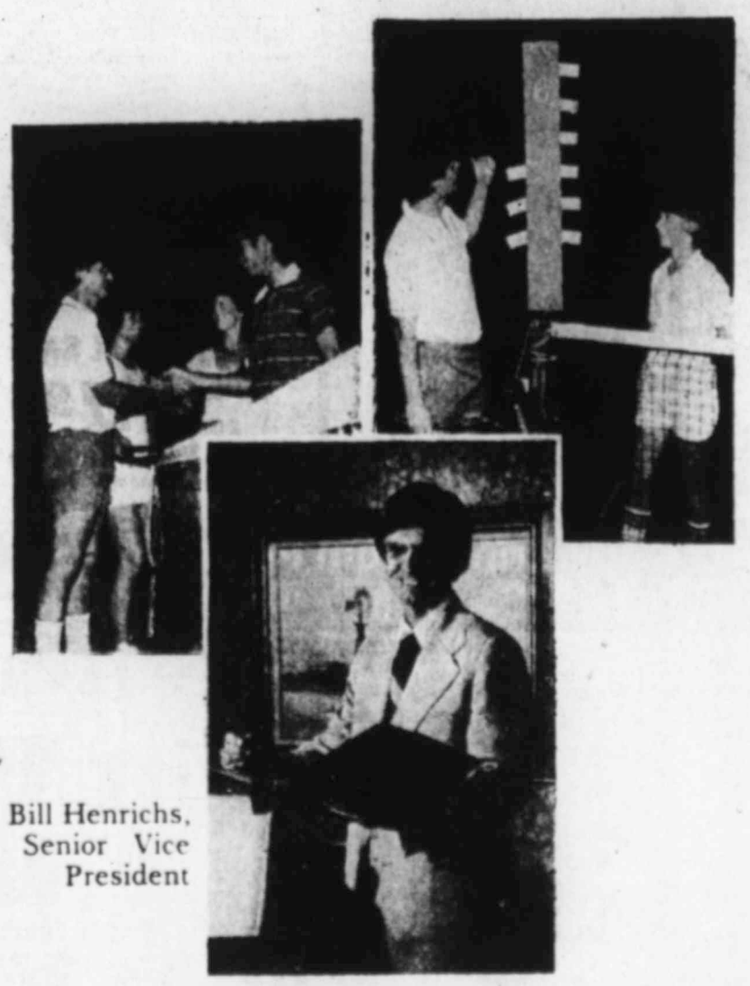
Fluoride-level testings over the past few months by TDH discovered excessive concentrations throughout the 34-county Avalanche-Journal regional coverage area.

Within Lubbock County, the Lubbock Christian College (4.2 mg/l), Buffalo Springs Lake (2.6 mg/l) and Yellowhouse Canyon (3.2 mg/l) water systems were found to exceed the federal limit.

Also in Lubbock County, Idalou (2.5 mg/l), New Deal (2.3 mg/l), Shallowater (4.9 mg/l) and Wolfforth (5.3 mg/l) had water systems not meeting the requirement.

Throughout the 34-county area, 41

See FLOURIDE, Page Three



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Amtrak Puts Unclaimed Baggage On Auction Block

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It was Amtrak's annual auction of lost luggage and everything was up for grabs except the false teeth and eyeglasses.

"The false teeth we throw away," said John Hargrove, chief of baggage and express for Amtrak in Washington. "The eyeglasses we usually give to the Lions Club."

More than 400 people crowded into a storeroom near the tracks Thursday to bid on articles left at train stations between Washington and Boston.

There were 428 items, including furs, tools, books and china, which Amtrak figured should bring about $4,000.

An 1871 set of Nathaniel Hawthorne's complete works was up for bids, along with cameras, television sets and leather dresses.

All had to go, said Hargrove, because, "We need the space."

Eugene Gary of Norristown had come to "buy anything and everything," while Mrs. Betty Gallagher of Philadelphia came with $20 to buy a set of matched luggage for her brother.

The crowd clambered up on racks normally used to store luggage.

"Get off there!" roared Hargrave. "You'll break a leg and the first thing you want is $100,000."

"I'll settle for $25,000," wisecracked someone in the crowd.

Philadelphia auctioneer George Freeman got a brief cheer when he announced there would be no sales tax.

Freeman kept his banter light and the sales brisk.

One woman bid $1 for six children's games, and Freeman quipped, "Is that all your kids are worth to you?"

From the gross, the railroad has to pay the auctioneer and the costs of advertising the sale.

It might be cheaper to give it all away, said Hargrave, but some state laws don't allow the railroad to divest itself of the responsibility without a court order.

George Harper, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan who was in the city seeking a job, rushed to to the auction and tried to get into the baggage room where he feared his worldly goods, shipped to town three weeks ago and still unclaimed.

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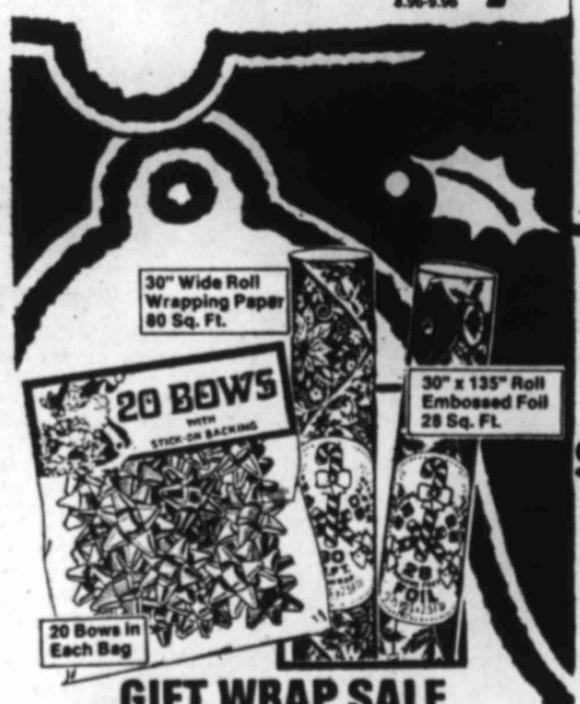

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Clements May Get Tangled In 'Mesquite Trees'

Analysis

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Liberals in the Texas Legislature are like mesquite trees: No matter how often they get bulldozed, cut down, whacked off or generally flattened, they seem to spring right back.

It appears this coming session will be no exception.

Following Bill Clements' election, some folks are predicting the complete downfall of all liberal politicians — and some of those politicians thought for a while they might be right.

One member reportedly called up his aide in Austin to tell him to just dump the folders of bills in the trash can that he'd been preparing to introduce, and then changed his mind.

"Gee whiz," (or some similar phrase) he exclaimed, "if we can survive eight years of Dolph Briscoe, we can survive four years of Bill Clements."

That sort of resiliency and tenancity isn't limited to liberals, of course. Republican members have been hanging tough for years, despite having been cast (as a group) into the political outer darkness.

Liberals, likewise, have been generally on the outside looking in — sometimes even more so than the GOP, since the Republicans generally were more acceptable philosophically to the leadership, and to a majority of members.

Liberals, it should be said, usually don't look any more wild-eyed than the conservatives, and many describe themselves as "fiscal conservatives," which means they don't want to take any more heat about taxes than conservatives do.

They don't want, they insist, more taxes: What they want is a redistribution of the tax burden, and more "people-oriented" programs, which, oddly enough, conservatives also endorse.

It is needless to say, more a matter of degree — with considerable confusion at times over whether something is a "liberal" or a "conservative" issue.

Curiously, the election of a conservative Republican as governor may be something of an aid to liberals in the Legislature.

Democrats already are making noises about party purity provisions, and forcing candidates who have run as Democrats under a sort of flag-of-convenience theory to move over to the GOP.

In the House, Speaker Bill Clayton, who already was making overtures to various groups of members (partly because of dissension produced by liberals in the last session), may be forced to accommodate the liberal faction more than he had planned before Clements' victory.

Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby reportedly have been receiving lessons in how to write a "veto-proof" appropriations bill, in order to head Clements away from exercising that gubernatorial function.

There's also talk, as occurs before every session, of getting the appropriations bill put together early, and of getting other major pieces of legislation out in time to let lawmakers override any veto.

Whether that will happen remains to be seen, but the partisan elements involved in the constitutionally-created tension between the executive and legislative branches seem to create even more room for political and parliamentary maneuvering than in past years.

Clements must be given the benefit of the doubt as to how well he handles lawmakers until he begins dealing with them — and that won't be until January.

Whom he appoints to handle matters for him on various issues, and his appointments to boards and commissions overseeing agencies linked with the Legislature will be critically important. But it may be a learning process for all involved.

Clements' recent statements that he would join with the Republican Party in a lawsuit to force the Legislature to pass a presidential preference primary bill haven't set too well with some members. ("We'll stick it in his ear," was the way one member reacted.)

Undoubtedly, there's a conservative mood in Texas — if conservatism means opposing being taxed, which is another question.

Clements has been talking about new taxes (but aimed at out-of-state customers for Texas natural gas), which probably doesn't mean he's more liberal than Dolph Briscoe, who opposed any new taxes.

What it all probably means is that Texas liberals will keep pushing away just as before, and the Legislature will keep treading the same cautious middle ground as before — since the end result of all the liberal-conservative efforts amounts to a compromise.

And it means that if Bill Clements thinks drilling for oil is tough, wait until he starts trying to get rid of mesquite.

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gift appliance sale

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Perks 12-30 cups; keeps it hot for up to 2 hours, unplugged.

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2 DAYS 8.88
3½ Qt. stoneware liner glass cover.
Flame Red Avocado

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$16
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Deep fries 4 servings fast with 4 cups of oil! Shop at Kmart now.

22.84
• 4-SLICE TOASTER
Automatic toaster with wide-range color control.

36.87 2 Days Only!
• OVEN-BROILER
Table top oven-broiler features push-button controls for baking, roasting, broiling. Handy removable door with full-view window.

19.97 2 Days Only!
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Grate, chop or grind, or choose from 7 more push-button speeds for added flexibility! 5-cup Perma-glas container opens at both ends.

MACDONALD
Plays and records Cassettes. Plays 8-track tapes.
Big-Big Portable Phono
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Durable Plastic Case
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AM/FM RADIO
Portable has VHF TV and weather. AC or batteries.*

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DELUXE PORTABLE PHONO
Our deluxe monaural phono features separate volume and tone controls, plays all 33 and 45 RMP records, has built-in 45 RMP adaptor. Heavy-duty front-firing speaker, manual tone arm, carry handle.

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Enjoy our AM/FM radio, cassette recorder with 6 push-button functions, plus an 8-track player with automatic channel change! With digital tape counter, built-in condenser microphone. AC/DC.*

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Cassette tape recorder with earphone.
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Grill 2 burgers, hot dogs, or sandwiches in minutes! Reversible, non-stick cook surface.

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Complete with 2 soft nylon complexion brushes, Fostex® skin cleanser and batteries.

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Two-speed with 10 trimmer heads, 10 polish tips, 2 cuticle-removing heads, 3 hand files.

• GE* POWER-BRUSH
17.88 2 Days Only!
Powerful, 1000-watt styling brush with circular brush and styling comb. 2 control settings.

9-Volt Battery Included
• FIRST ALERT® SMOKE ALARM
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Operates on dual ionization to give an early warning of fire when smoke is invisible.

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WEST BEND
Sturdy Steel Cabinet with Walnut Grain Finish
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Humidistat control maintains humidity level automatically! Water-wheel action.

12-3

Kmart 3201 Ave. Q 66th St. & University LUBBOCK Kmart

Fluoride Rate Controversy Foreseen

(Continued From Page One)

towns and communities failed to meet the required level.

In addition to the municipal water systems, a great many more smaller trailer park water systems did not meet the 1.6 mg/l maximum.

In Lubbock County alone, more than 15 trailer park water systems measured fluoride concentrations above 1.6 mg/l, according to figures provided by the regional director of TDH in Lubbock, Ned Brookes.

Since the passage of the drinking water act, many of the regional area water systems with excessive fluoride levels have functioned without variances, but have met TDH approval by notifying their customers of this condition on a monthly basis, Brookes said.

But the EPA now has instructed TDH to require variances for water systems exceeding the limit, Brookes said, and the regional office of TDH in Lubbock has begun the process.

Letters have been sent to the offending water systems informing them of their fluoride levels and explaining the procedure for applying for a variance.

Brookes said to apply for a variance, a water system first must have attempted to tie on to an acceptable water system or buy the needed treatment equipment.

The Lubbock city water system meets the flouride level requirement, but will not be available to water systems outside the city, according to City Manager Larry Cunningham.

"We do not extend water lines or water service outside city limits unless the area is annexed," Cunningham explained. He called it a policy of the city for "a number of years" and said it had been formalized by the city council two to three years ago.

As for buying the treatment equipment, both Williams and Brookes agreed the cost is exorbitant.

Williams estimated the following average costs for the installation, operation and maintenance of defluoridation equipment with a 15-year depreciated life: $1.25 per 1,000 gallons for a system serving less than 200 persons; 56 cents per 1,000 gallons for a system serving approximately 1,000 people; and 32 cents per 1,000 gallons for a system serving approximately 10,000 people.

Williams then estimated an average trailer park might consume 20,000 gallons of water a day. Providing the defluoridation equipment would mean an extra cost of $25 per day to the park residents.

Brookes said he expects the great majority of the water systems exceeding the fluoride limit to apply for a variance, particularly the trailer parks which face the greatest expense in purchasing equipment.

He is hoping the EPA will allow variances for water systems with flouride levels below 5.0 mg/l but said systems with a 5.0 mg/l concentration or greater will "have to go to an exemption."

Excessive concentrations of fluoride are prohibited by the law because of their brown mottling effect on the developing teeth of children age 12 and younger.

GUYANA

Guyana lies on the north coast of South America and is about the size of Idaho. Its neighbors are Venezuela to the west, Brazil to the south, and Surinam on the east. Dense tropical forests cover much of the land.

CHRISTMAS WISHES — Five-year-old Jesse Tello gets a behind scene peek at "A Kid's Christmas" exhibit to open on Dec. 3 at The Museum of Texas Tech University. Jesse is joined by, left, Mrs. Pearl Thompson of 2018 16th St., and museum science student Sarah Foote of Sierra Madre, Calif. Elves in Santa's Workshop were made by members of the exhibit staff at the Museum. Jesse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tello of 3002 31st. (Tech Photo)

Museum Sets Christmas Events

Two special events, an exhibit called "A Kid's Christmas" and a special Christmas program for children, will be offered in December at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The exhibit, for kids of all ages, will be on display from Dec. 3 to Jan. 2. It features Santa's workshop, with elves preparing toys for Christmas delivery.

The toys are from The Museum's historical and doll collections.

The West Texas Museum Association (WTMA) will sponsor a special afternoon opening of the exhibit. Featured will be the Bell Choir of the First Baptist Church, performing at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the main gallery, and the William H. Evans Junior High Ensemble.

The public is invited and there is no charge.

The special Christmas program will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, sponsored by the WTMA.

After a tour of the Christmas exhibit, the Tech Teen Theater will perform "Peter and the Wolf" for the children. Santa Claus will arive to lead the singing of Christmas carols.

There is no charge for children to WTMA members. Other children may attend for a charge of 25 cents.

Agencies Begin Preparations For Christmas Activities

Activities of the United Way's Christmas Clearance Bureau are underway for the 24th year in Lubbock, according to the Rev. Robert Wells, chairman of the Community Planning Council that oversees the coordinating organization.

"With the aid of the Salvation Army, the Marine Corps Reserve, organizations and individuals, the Christmas Clearance Bureau will insure that those in need for Christmas meals and Christmas toys will be provided for as we also avoid the duplication of effort that occurs when people in organizations and on an individual basis strive to help others during this giving season," Wells said.

In last year's activities, according to Kathryn Powell, Planning Council director, 917 families were given assistance. The Toys for Tots program of the Marine Corps Reserve, along with the Salvation Army's toy provision, distributed over 18,000 toys to the parents of 5,276 children. This year, toy vouchers will be mailed on December 6 and toy distribution will be handled at the Navy Reserve building on December 14 and 15.

The Salvation Army provided food orders last year to 815 families plus 127 individuals were invited to share Christmas dinner and hospitality at the Salvation Army Dining Hall.

Last year, 102 families were supplied Christmas dinners and gift items by sponsors, which are obtained by the Christmas Clearance Bureau. According to the director, anyone wishing to sponsor a family this Christmas should contact the Bureau at 747-2711 and the description of a family will be provided to fit the desires of the sponsor. Family names are not given, but gender and age of the children are furnished in order to make it a more personal type of giving.

Individuals, church organizations, business organizations and youth groups are the principal sponsors of families for Christmas.

Again, this year, according to Mrs. Powell, the Christmas Clearance Bureau seeks to obtain gifts and sponsorship for people in nursing homes. Last year, 221 elderly people were supplied gifts through the help of a number of organizations and individuals. She indicated that the need was greater this year for nursing home patients who have no local family ties. Again, the Christmas Clearanc Bureau may be called for information about providing for nursing home patients.

Persons interested in helping someone at Christmas have a variety of choices, according to the director. Sponsor a family. Get the description of a family and prepare a basket for them. It will be delivered at a suitable time.

Get the name of an elderly person in a nursing home who has no one to share Christmas with. Take them a gift and brighten their holiday. Give new or reconditioned toys to the Toys for Tots program. Wheel toys, bicycles, tricycles and skate boards are especially needed.

Register names of families you may have already selected to help and avoid duplicating plans others may have for helping the same families. Call the Christmas Clearance Bureau for other projects that may help someone have a brighter Christmas. Volunteers are also needed to address toy vouchers, wrap presnts and make deliveries.

In turn, the Christmas Clearance Bureau does a lot for those helping others at Christmas.

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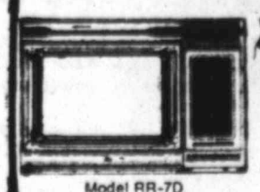

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77¢ 9-oz.*
Tootsie Roll® bank filled with yummy bite-size 'Midgees'. 9 ounces.* *Net wt.

67¢
Cane filled with 3 ozs.* of chocolate candy. A real Christmas treat! *Net wt.

3.77
3-lb.* Box
Filled chocolate candies, beautifully boxed. 3 lbs.* *Net wt.

1.57
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Festive and delectable! 2 pound can of hard or filled candies. *Net wt.

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For an old fashioned Christmas! 50 candy sticks in apothecary jar.

88¢ 8 1/16-oz.*
Santa's 'Book of Candy'. 10 rolls in delicious flavors. *Net wt.

87¢ ½-lb.*
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Kmart 3201 Ave. Q 66th St. & University LUBBOCK Kmart

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THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Announcements

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YELLOW HOUSE Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 1st Friday 7:30 p.m.
Shannon J. Keltz, Secty.
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No Stated Meeting December
Grand Lodge
Floor Class Every Tues 7:00 PM
Master Masons Welcome 11-2a

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Stated Meetings 3rd Fri
Billy Stafford, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur 7 PM
2 FC Degrees Fri. Nov. 10th, 7PM

2. Personal Notices

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2302 Hemphill, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

PARENTS Without Partners for divorced, widowed, separated or single parent. 112 North University. 744-9113, Monday & Friday. 8PM.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-8344

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Coming to the RED CARET MASSAGE. Lubbock's most exclusive health studio. We live up to our longstanding reputation of giving quality massage in a most relaxed and discreet atmosphere. Mastercharge Available. Rear parking and rear exit.
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EVERY baby is wanted, licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

KNOWING the Future is Controlling the Future. Fay Wisestarr, 744-4693.

PSYCHIC Reading and Counseling. Call Marrianne 797-1558.

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You've tried the rest, now try the best. Located in the West, 2 3/10 miles west of Loop on 19th Street. Look for green flood light & red & white mail box.
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CALL
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Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Clean and relaxing atmosphere.
10AM-8PM
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To Relax & Enjoy YOURSELF... COME IN AND SEE US!
We have massages to fit everyone's personal needs! Combination massages & steam. Your choice of masseuses!
11AM — 10PM
MONDAY — SATURDAY
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M-A-S-S-A-G-E
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
NUDE DANCERS
It's worth the price to have at least one thing in your life that's absolutely perfect. A service for your satisfaction!
"THE BODY WORKS!"
'A Singular Experience'
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GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
11-29

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

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SISTER SOPHIA
Palm Reader & Adviser
Tells past,present & future. Advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help, see her today.
8AM—10PM, Open 7 days
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Storkie's
34th & H
Family Park Shopping Center

FOR An old fashioned Christmas buy handmade gifts from the Workshop. 1406 Ave Q.

I WILL not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Jack T. Underwood.

"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! 744-7635.

SIR KNIGHT'S — New relocated at 2207 Avenue Q. Now offering the very best in massage! Complete privacy. Parking in rear 11AM to 10 PM. 762-0444.

THE EMPIRE ROOM
*Massages
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Complete relaxation featuring the combination massages. Now open for your convenience and privacy From 9AM-7PM Monday Through Saturday. Your choice of masseuses.
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Because of your driving record? We can help you with liability, collision & comprehensive & you can pay it monthly. If you have an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a deviating policy. Representative for Sentry Insurance & Dairyland County Mutual. L. J. "Dooley" Winegeart. Box 6388, Lubbock, Tx 792-6815.

MASSAGE. Worked hard today? Come in for a relaxing & refreshing massage. Ave Q Health Club, 2501 C Ave Q. 744-1689.

DATING Service — For more information Call 793-6775.

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Money loaned on gold, diamonds, guns & other resaleable items.
BROADWAY JEWELRY & PAWN
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10 SPEED Bikes — Your choice, $35. apa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

10% OFF — anything for Christmas. Money loaned. Papa Daddy, 1621 19th, Galaxy Pawn.

DO you want a new figure by Christmas? Try beginning ballet, ballet will help you feel relaxed and refreshed, it will give you new energy, improve your grace, posture, balance and coordination. All the world loves a beautiful ballet dancer. Call 745-1838 for more information. $10 month — Four 45 minute lessons. Ages 4-adult.

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TRUE, legitimate massage. Steam sauna, reflexology. My home. Appointment — 747-3032.

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4. Cemetery Lots

SINGLE, Mausoleum crypt, nice location in Rest Haven Mausoleum. Bargain! 744-1803.

5. Lost and Found

$100 REWARD. Man's yellow gold diamond ring. Believe lost at Penneys, S.P. Mall, Wednesday, Nov. 15. 797-5685.

Announcements

5. Lost and Found

REWARD! Lost 4 month old male Doberman on 11-18. Wearing Maroon collar. Under observation for disease. Please contact Camille 795-7782.

$50 REWARD — 24" Black female dog. 797-4565, 797-0732.

MEN'S Gold Watch, lost at Tech — U of H game. Reward!! 799-1103.

FOUND Ladies ring. Must identify. Call 792-0065 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Large male dog, white and cream-colored with distinctive pink scarred nose. Reward. 32nd & Quaker. 797-0473.

LOST: Chinese Pug puppy, male, 6-months old, no tags. In vicinity of 51st & Memphis. Needs shots. Call: 762-8811, between 9AM and 4PM. Ask for Gail. 792-6611, after 5PM.

LOST or found a pet? For free assistance, call the Lubbock Humane Society, 792-4436.

LOST: Collie, black and white female. Vicinity of 73rd & Slide. Reward. 793-4617, 792-6053.

MALE Black Lab. Lost between Airport & New Deal. 2 years old & bob tail. 746-5241.

REWARD offered for German Shephard and her male puppy. Lost around 1st pl. and Detroit. 762-2092 after 6pm.

$100 REWARD — Lost: 1 Tech letter jacket. 1 Tascosa High school letter jacket. Call Jerry, or Alyse, 797-3411 or 797-9336.

FOUND: Brown male Dachsund, vicinity 289 & Indiana. 793-2329.

LOST: Pointer Bird Dog, white with brown spots. Wearing leather collar with small chain leash. Reward. Call Mr. Jent, 795-1290. 744-9404.

LOST: male Red Doberman. 'Thor.' 20th-W area. Brown collar. 11-17-78. Reward! 795-3677.

LOST: male Airedale Terrier (black, tan). 55th-Utica area. Needs medication! Reward!! 792-5125, 792-5437.

LOST black male puppy, part German Shepherd, near 4th & T. 742-3196 or 763-4718.

LOST light silver toy poodle. Blue toenails and blue bows on ears, 15 years old, and needs his heart medication, reward, 799-6254, 744-0810. 4612 62nd St.

FOUND — 15th and Quaker, male Poodle, charcoal with some gray hair, call 799-7697.

LOST: 2300 block of 8th. Nov. 24. Female German Shepherd puppy. Black with brown and white markings. 744-8395.

LOST male Miniature chocolate Poodle, shaggy, "Bourbon". Reward. Vicinty 15th & R. 747-3963, 744-6903.

STRAYED From home vicinity of University & 61st, Black male Poodle. Reward! 795-0351.

LOST: male Collie black with white spots. Vicinity of 77th. Reward. 797-2796.

LOST: Spitz male dog. All white, silver chain collar with tags. Dog has digestive tract illness and requires special medication. Please call 763-2771 after 4pm. or 742-3616, 8-5.

WHITE Tech backpack. Contained music, compositions, and black notebook, call 742-6771, or 799-6572.

REWARD! Silver anklet from India. Possibly lost at Cold Water Country in September. 747-6954, 744-8395.

FOUND: Young spaniel, black and white, no collar, near McKenzie Jr. High, 795-8613.

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

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ANNUAL INCOME
Dynamic company with documented record of success in 11 states will select a responsible associate for this area. Position pays a substantial salary, plus 50% of profits. You provide honest, diligent effort, management abilities, and a dedication to customer satisfaction; we provide the rest! Investment $14,500. Call Mr. Gordon, person, collect, at our Houston regional office. (713) 988-2929.

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NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE
This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus $1,195, $2,785, or $4,435 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.
INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY
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Business and Financial

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Farm Equipment franchise available in Floydada, TX. in the near future. Great Opportunity for the right individual. If interested, call C.R. Garlock, 806-792-1675 or write to International Harvester, Box 6040, Lubbock, TX, 79413.

Do you have retail experience? Gamble Stores, a 40-year leader in hdwe, appliance, furn., franchise field, has openings in N.M., Colo. area. We need ambitious individuals with retail exper. to run own business. Min. $40,000 investment required. No fran'se fee. We offer training, supervision, & successful merch'dsg plan. Infor.-interview contact: Ben Davison, Development Mgr, 2630 High, Pueblo, Colo. 81003. 303-542-4178.

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE
$360 NET PER WK.
PART-TIME
Our latest program in automatic merchandising features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally-known brands such as Heinz, Campbell's, Hormel, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals in your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. We provide secured locations in your area, investment guarantee, company financing, wholesale outlets one year factory warranty parts and service. You provide 8-10 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment, $3000. Call Toll-Free, Phones Staffed 24 Hr. Day
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Operator 60 11-5

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National company offers factory distributorship in your area. Unlimited opportunity with the fastest growing industry in the nation as stated by THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. Investments from $5,000 to $12,000.
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1-800-251-9506
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KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, 37912
12-1

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

JANITORIAL Service Dealership for sale in Lubbock. Guaranteed income $1400 per month. One man operation-work approximately 25-30 hours per week. Call 305-644-2922.

SMALL Grocery Store. Self-service gas. Owner retiring! Days: (806)-271-0120. Nights: (806)-271-4569.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Area distributor Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service co. established accounts. Investments $1,650-$15,450 secured by inventory & equip. Write, name, address, phone & 3 references: Personnel Director, NAMCO, 2121 Montevallo Rd. SW., Birmingham, Ala. 35211 or toll-free 1-800-633-4545.

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SMALL business opportunity. Thousands of items for rural customer. No stocking — can be managed part-time. $900 cash to handle. Call toll free 1-800-255-2408, Mr. Davis.

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Address
City
State Zip
( )
Phone - Area Code
Dept. LTAJ1240
WESTERN AUTO
12-3

9. Business For Sale

GREENHOUSE & Orchard for sale. Good business in Lubbock County with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home. Financing available. Call David, 797-8862, Sam Reyes Real Estate.

SUPER location-building-land-business. Need quick sale. Chris White, Realtors, 792-6271.

RETAIL GROCERY
Superetta size. Good location. Lubbock area. Gas Pumps. Meat market. Good volume. Call 792-5143 after 4PM.

RESTAURANT only 4-1/2 years old with great potential. 225 seating. Small town on Highway 82. Nice, modern equipment. Call owner 806-675-2412, 675-2553.

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FOR Sale, Complete TV shop. Almost new scope & alalysts, all test equipment, tubes, transistors, schematics, parts, cabinets etc. $1950. 915-343-2964.

PROSPEROUS Pet Store & Grooming Business. Mollie, 799-6428, Century 21 Town South Realtors.

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale

Liquor store, beer store, 2 mobile homes, 1-3 bedroom home, 10 acres of irrigated land, one 50x100 ft. bldg. B-B-Q business, all fixtures and refrigeration units. Owner will carry some paper, Super income. Call Wes at Stinsons, Inc. 792-3733, 797-3768.

FOR SALE
Call 505-378-9911 Days
505-257-2598 Nights
One 32"Wx7'Lx6'H McCall Reach-In Cooler -complete - good condition - $750.
One- 30"Wx6'Lx6'H-Reach In contained unit -3 sliding doors -good condition -$1250
One- 4'x5'x6'H Metal walk-in - complete with unit - $1500
One- 1 1/2 Horsepower walk-in cooling unit-fans, etc. -almost new - $750
One- One horsepower walk-in cooling unit, fans, etc. $500
3- Refrigerators -one GE, almost new -$275 for pair
One- Vacuum forming plastic & magnetic sign business, everything complete. Would consider trade for two horse trailers or 24 foot gooseneck stock trailer.
Four- 4'x7' mirros-$240
One- 30"Wx9'2"Lx34"H - Chest-type cooler -Schaefer.
11-26

●Real nice convenience store, good location, doing good business. Has self service gas station. New fixtures and equipment. Excellent operation for couple.
●Interested in unique restaurant? We have a good one. Fine location, nice volume of business, good equipment and fixtures. Will carry some paper to qualified buyer with proven food experience.
●Food locker plant in good area town. Custom killing facilities.
●Nice Office Building-Completely Remodeled, 21 Offices. Good location. Good Terms. Good investment.
●Service Station-3 Bay Excellent location-Going business with great potential. Repair Service
11-3

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PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO well established (30 years), owner retiring. Specialized equipment for every need. Ideal for couple, or expand as you wish. Terms to qualified buyer.
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BILLY MEEKS & CO.
Business Exchange Division
Realtors-Consultants
Jess Duval 797-5415
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12-2

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale

BEAUTY SALON — 6 Station, like new! Established location. Plenty parking. Ref. air. All operators stay. One of Lubbock's most beautiful shops!
CHILDREN'S DAY & NIGHT NURSERY — Fireproof bldg, state approved, 10 years established business, capacity & overflow business yr-round, all real estate goes. Owner retiring, very little competition, will pay out in 2 yrs.
COMMUNITY GROCERY — Self service, gas fire business. Has nice 2BR living quarters all under 1 roof, no competition in 15-mi. 2-blks from all schools & churches, priced reduced, Owner's health.
HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34-Years Experience
1402 AVE. N 795-1711

PLAINVIEW Hilton Hotel for sale. Contact owner L.E. Garretson, 128 W. 6th St. Plainview, Tx.

PRIVATELY owned flower shop for sale in Hale Center. Well established. Doing good business. FTD approved. 839-2328 or 839-2667.

PROSPEROUS pet store & grooming business. Mollie, 799-6428, Century 21 Town South Realtors. 793-2881.

FRAME Shop out of business! Originals, prints, moldings, saw, vises, mat board, glass cutter, frames, fixtures. All at cost or lower! 745-6148, evenings or Sundays.

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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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Business Services

15. Building Services

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For Estimates call
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Business Services

15. Building Services

SOBER, Reliable. All types remodeling, panaling, sheet rock, tile painting. Commercial — Residential. 795-1103.

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EASY TERMS
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Brick or stone. Turn key job. Will travel anywhere.
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806 747-4694
LUBBOCK TEXAS 79452

Roof decking good for block buildings — Miniwhse. carports — barns — grain beds. Cotton trailer floors & many other uses. You can't buy this anywhere else at our low price? Some sheets slightly damaged.
136"x10'2"x22 ga. roof decking
26"x21'x22 ga. Sq. Tubing
1"x.083x20'
1 1/2"x.083x20'
4"x14"x43' Ref Tubing
4"x2"x1 4"x40'
SAVE
1 1 2x1 1x2 8x40'
1 1 2x1 2x3 16x40'
1 3 4x 1 3 4x3x40'
2 1 2x2 1 2x3 16x40'
10-11

If You Don't Want to sit and cry
Check with us before you buy

Business Services

16. Building Materials

EL RAY
HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
at North Avenue Q
Business Phone
763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL 763-0404

PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 SPRUCE Fence Seciton 19.92
1x4x6 SPRUCE PICKETS ..... .57
2x3x8 SPRUCE RAILS 1.09
1x4x6' CEDAR PICKETS ..... .87
Damaged doors, large stock as low as 4.50
CHRISTMAS STORM DOOR SPECIAL
Full Lite Gold or Bronze 64.50
2 Lite Aluminum 49.98

PREFINISH PANELING
No. 1 Medium Mahogany 3.99
No. 2 White Masonite 3.29
¼" Georgia Pacific Old World Birch 8.59

MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING
12"x16' Smooth or Ruff 3.89ea.
4x8 Smooth Groove 8.39
4x8 White Finish Brick 8.49
4x9 Smooth 8.69

PENA TREATED POLES WITH 6" TOPS

14'	20'	25'	30'	35'
8.99	18.99	24.99	33.99	44.99

STORE HOURS
7:30 AM-6 PM MON.-FRI.
7:30 AM-5 PM Saturday 12-2

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS

STORAGE HOUSES FOR SALE!

CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29-Ga.. 6' thru 12' Per Square ... 23.45
MASONITE SIDING
7'16x12x16' Smooth, Ea 3.98
LUMBER
2x4 Utility Per 100 Lin Ft. .. 17.95
STORM WINDOWS
Assorted Sizes Each 19.95
PANELING
4x8 No. 1 Pre-finished Pecan 3.69
INSULATION IN STOCK!!
DOORS
Damaged, All Sizes, One Price 4.95
PARTICLE BOARD
4x8x5/8" Each 4.87
STEEL GATES
5-Panel with Hardware, 8 Ft. 23.71

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

Employment

terest Male

ales trainee, 40 hour dependent on ability Professional Place- 5111 34th, 795-4494.

mechanic helpers lary aircraft experi- able. Horton Aero 101.

e. Williness to learn, tunity. To $760 Call . Evins Personnel 143 A 50th.

Stocking, advance sales, Call Lee, 763- ersonnel Consultants,

rainee. HS grad with ecord, Advance fast, unity, Call Lesa, 763- ersonnel Consultants,

trainee. Mechanical electrical knowleage liane. 763-7011, Evins sultants, 2143 A 50th.

dle phones, some s invoices. 5 days. efits. Key Personnel 23 34th.

d person for farm rtilizer business. Ac- y, 842-3261.

M Parts manager. erience required. 5 . Salary + commis- nt & hospitalization. , Levelland, Tx. 806-

, draftsman to work uring drawings, line data development. 3- ence with good math pply in person to 1201 E. 50th or send fidence to P.O. Box .,TX. 79408. Attn:

nted near Lubbock, alary according to ive in Lubbock or on farm. Must be ally. 763-5323.

n needed for private trucks. Apply Box alanche.

Technician — Tait iny needs reliable s in test lab setting units for testing. nechanical aptitude of 3 phase electrical ply in person. Tait 1201 E. 50th. Lub- 61.

MACHINIST
pen. Top wages, s & benefits, paid ance, holidays. lact Doug Monday-Friday. ndolph ering Company. orth Ave. Y. 1-5583.

D fast fry cook. nt shifts available. ances for advance- International House th and University.

ainees. Must have food industry. Good l chances for adv- pply International cakes. Ask for Joe University.

HANDLERS — . We pay everyday. he our way? No fee. ready for work. ston and 34th.

mediately experi- rtal man. Must have hop layout and field alary open. 505-763-

MERCIAL UMBER
ER HOUR
Medical Center ield, Texas
PUBLIC HNICAL CO.
is: (806)-385-4229,)-385-4052 is: (214)-341-2100 ntity Employer.

les: Fee paid. De- rs experience. Car+ rs. $18,000. Call 797-3281. Snelling & wel Consultants, 401 Bank Building.

CHANIC
with diesel en- ng & welding. d benefits.
rsonnel Service ry 763-9535

RICIANS
ring should have ience in commer- dustrial electrical We do offer long yment, excellent 9.00)+ insurance "The Team". For call 615-256-7405 Opportunity Em-

BOCK EL SERVICE
3-9535
ES PAID
Technicians vice. Growing raried locations. +car+exp. Coordinate all sing, arepairs, e $24K.
naceuticals, bles, consumer 8K + bonus +
gr.—Agri eqpt, o $25K. —cost, mfg or $20K. er, BS Engrg + r. market re- 30K.
ROADWAY

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male

DRIVERS To Deliver pizzas, must be 18, must have own car, part-time, nights. For more information, call 744-1474. Apply: Pizza Express, 2220 19th.

SERVICE Manager: Plumbing, heating, airconditioning and maintenance contracts. $12,500. Call Jim Thomas 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

REGIONAL Seed Salesman for locally based Seed Co. BS in Agrelated fields plus seed sales experience preferred. Salary plus expenses. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Box 32, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

GET paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7:30a.m., Mon.-Fri. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 6413 University. 792-3878.

MECHANIC wanted for large farm operation near Lubbock. Prefer John Deere experience. Live in Lubbock or on farm. Salary open. Permanent. 763-5323.

SALESMAN
$500-$800 weekly
TVs and appliances. Experienced help only.
Mullins TV
5101 34th 793-0111

COLLECTOR: Fee paid. Banks-Savings & Loan experience. Promotions. Benefits. To $17,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

LARGE Company needs experienced clipper cleaner Oliver Gravity Table and seed treater operators. Also need experienced delinting plant operators. Excellent pay. Fringe benefits, long term employment. Contact: Gene Ellis, 817-552-9931 or 817-552-5727. Pioneer Hybrid International, Box 1620, Vernon, Texas (Lockett, Texas).

SERVICE station help wanted: apply Pride Oil Co. 1719 East 50th.

BAKER Or Baker trainee wanted. Must be willing to work nights while training. Apply 6AM-1PM Dunkin Donuts, 317 University.

SALES Help wanted. All shifts available. Apply 6AM-1PM, Dunkin Donuts, 317 University.

FIELD Representative: Fee paid. Car + expenses + bonuses. Excellent benefits! $10,800+. Call Jim Thomas. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FARMHAND needed immediately! Local farm. Call for more information: 873-3418.

NEEDED module truck drivers. D C Newson Gin, Plains Texas 806-456-8116.

CERTIFIED Accountant needed for area consulting firm. Will be involved in finance, accounting, management & computer To $25,-000. Call (806)253-2575.

PART-Time, morning help needed, references required. Must be neat & dependable. Apply in person. Dave Cook Texaco 50th & Ave. U. No phone calls.

AGRICULTURAL DIRECTOR

Owner of large agricultural development is seeking a person with the ability to produce top yields in a cotton — feed grain operation. Need to have strong management ability, knowledge of sprinkler irrigation, and a desire to have a leading part in one of the largest irrigated farm developments in Texas. Send resume and salary experience to Belmont Development Company, Suite 318, 1946 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas, 79411. Phone (806) 744-8443.

MECHANIC WANTED
Apply Friona Ford. Good benefits, A good place to work. 806-247-2701, Ask for V. R.

SERVICE Technician to service microfilm equipment and systems. Good mechanical aptitude and digital electronics required. Salary, commission, car, expenses. Excellent benefits and retirement. Call Mr. Hankins, 792-7551 for interview.

$12,000 + COMMISSION. Outside sales, good experience required. Excellent opportunity! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

ENJOY working with livestock? Farm background, good experience. $700, good benefits. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

WANTED all around farm hand. House and utilities. 328-5380.

FARMHAND for 1979! Experienced in 6-row equipment & irrigating. West of Plainview. (806)-889-3862.

COTTON Stipper driver wanted near Lubbock, live in Lubbock. Must be experienced. Good pay. Dial 763-5323.

MECHANIC-Experienced farm equipment mechanic wanted for one of the largest and most progressive Deere dealerships in beautiful East Texas. Experienced men starting at $13,500 per year. Send replies to Box 628, Nacogdoches, Texas 75961.

FARMHAND permanent, experienced cotton stripping, & all farming operations. Sober. Local. 763-7103.

QUALIFIED manager. Slurry mixed feeds. Supplements for feedyards. Cattle on pasture. Sell part interest. 806-364-0484.

EXPERIENCED Service station attendant needed. Apply at Shell Station, 6601 University.

FRAMING Helper needed. Call Allen after 6PM, 763-4065.

PLUMBERS & DUCT INSTALLERS
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR
5279 34th
797-4152.

HEAVY Duty Mechanics wanted. Top salary, $7.17 per hour. 2 weeks paid vacation, 9 paid holidays, 40 hour week. References. AF Fire truck experience helpful. Contact: Robert Elson, duty hours, 885-4641. Nights, 793-5538.

MACHINISTS—Willing to relocate? Tired of living costs, congestion, climate? Come to West Texas! Growing company, wages to $8.30. Excellent benefits. Miether Machine Works, Inc., Box 3907, Odessa, Tex. 79760.

NEED experienced truck drivers, 25 or older, for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager at (806) 276-5667, 276-5668.

ACCOUNTANT: Salary open. Fee paid. Light public experience qualifies. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

BSIE, zero experience, up. For plant layouts, capital projections, work methods. $17,000+, fee paid. Lubbock. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

SHOP Workers-Trainees, $142.50 Weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

MANAGEMENT. Training salary $10,800. After 3-5 months $12,600-$17,000. Fee paid! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

STOCK Clerk. To $3.25 hourly Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

ACCOUNTANT. Thirty-three hours accounting. Major oil firm, Dallas. To $16,000, fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

BSIE — Zero experience, up. Grow in Central Texas manufacturing production environment. To $18,-000, fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

SYSTEMS Analyst. Minimum 3 years EDP systems design in manufacturing or accounting applications, degree. To $30,000, fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

FOOD MANAGEMENT — Lubbock. Start $10,800-$12,000 up. Fee paid. Food, supervisory experience. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

PROGRAMMER. Requires degree, COBOL, business experience. To $22,000, fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

CREDIT MANAGER — from retail environment. New position. Large Dallas chain. To $40,000, fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

MACHINIST. Tool, die. Top Wages! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

AUDIT Manager: $19,000. Fee paid. CPA. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

PROGRAMMER: Salary Open. Fee paid. Computer education or light experience considered. Lubbock!! Dunhill personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

CONTROLLER: $26,000. Fee paid. Insurance, GAP, statutory. West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

$18,000. fee Paid. Technical degree. Will train. Industrial sales. Lubbock area!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SALES: $15,000. Fee paid. Car, expenses. HBA. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

TAX Manager: Salary open. Fee paid. Partnership!! West Texas-New Mexico locations!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

AUTO Parts Sales: $14,000. Fee paid. Lubbock based!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

CPA: $19,000. Fee paid. Tax, audit. Excellent benefit package. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

DATA Processing Manager: $25,-000. Fee paid. Expanding Company. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SALES: $18,000. Fee paid. Bonus, car, expenses. Degree, consumer products. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent, area work, experience, neccessary, numerous benefits, brief resume, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 34, Lubbock Tx. 79408.

FULL or Part-time maintenance man to maintain rentals and apartments. Can be semi-retired, but must be experienced and furnish references. No drunks. Good salary for right man. 8-5PM. APply 2323 Baylor.

DRIVERS Wanted: Must have minimum of 1 year diesel tractor trailer experience. Must be over 21 years of age. With good driving record. Will have to pass ICC physical. 1501 North Gary.

$1,000+. Outside Sales experience. No overnight. Excellent opportunity! Call Eileen, 747-5191. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University.

FRY Cook, relief. Experienced. Apply in person, 2401 4th. Martin & Lewis Rodeway Restaurant.

MACHINERY maintenance trainee for daytime, Monday-Friday. Call for appointment, 765-5791. O'Hair Shutters.

WAREHOUSEMAN — Average 58 hours weekly. Good starting pay. Professional Placement Service, 5111 34th. 795-4494.

PART Time window cleaner. First floor work. Drivers license required. Will train. 101 Sherman. 763-0486.

TRUCK drivers needed. Day shift. Woodrow Gin, Inc. Call 863-2345. 7 miles S. of Lubbock on Tahoka Hwy.

IRRIGATION Stock Farmer. Experienced growing calves. Operating feed mill. Processing growing rations. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484.

WANTED: Tool, die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-5101.

ACCOUNTANT-CPA: Fee paid. E.D.P., tax, auditing. Excellent benefits. $25,000. Call Jim Thomas. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.

CERTIFIED Accountant needed for area consulting firm. Will be involved in finance, accounting, management & computer consulting. To $25,000. Call (806) 253-2575.

SALES Rep. 2 years experience in industrial supplies and equipement, local travel. To $14,000. Fee negotiable. CA-I Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

23. Of Interest Female

HAVE Good EArnings year round. — Sell Luzuier Cosmetics. 1520 34th Place. 744-3447.

GRISTY Cleaners has opening for: Experienced Wool Presser-Silk Finisher. Top pay for experienced person. 5 Day work week. Call: Jeery Weems. 763-4361. 1709 Avenue Q.

DAYS, 7:30-5:30, Monday through Friday, age 20-35. Some housekeeping. Drivers license, local references, health card. 795-4278 till 5PM, then 793-0569.

WAITRESSES. Immediate day and night shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes. 19th and University.

WAITRESSES — Immediate, late evening shifts. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

WAITRESSES. Westernaire Lounge (western nightclub). 4 Nights. Good tips & working conditions. 795-7813. 12-6.

WE are now in need of waitresses, noon and night shift, apply in person only, El Chico Restaurant.

DENTAL Assistant. Busy dental office. Experience preferred. Health insurance furnished. Good pay commensurate with experience. Reply: Avalanche Journal Box 31.

TELEPHONE Secretary for all shifts. Full time and part time. 8am-4pm, 3pm-11pm or 4pm-9pm. S arranged days. Must be high school graduate. 762-0811.

LVN's needed for relief, 11-7, 7-3. Medication aide, 11-7. Nurses aides, all shifts. Memorial Convelescent Center, 2418 6th St.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

EXEC. SEC'Y, PUBLIC RELATIONS
$900. Benefits.
Super co. Fee neg.
Call Debbie. 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
7806 Indiana Ave.,
The Atrium Building.

BOOKKEEPER GOOD PAY, FEE PD.
Great co. Fringes. Advancement here.
Call Ann, 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
7806 Indiana Ave.,
The Atrium Building.

PERSON/FRIDAY DOCTOR'S OFC.
Files, Records, Phones, Patience for Patients.
Call Shirley 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
7806 Indiana Ave.,
The Atrium Building. 12-3

PEOPLE ORIENTED? WORK IN P/R
Contact Exec. & Busy clients.
Call Phyllis, 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
2302 Ave. Q. 12-3

RECEPTIONIST MEDICAL OFC.
Records, files, forms. Phones. Fee Paid.
Call Glenda. 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
2302 Ave. Q. 12-3

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
Phones, people, fun. Top pay. Fee Paid.
Call Terry, 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
2302 Ave. Q. 12-3

COMPUTER OPRS, PROGRAMMERS
Several openings. Good salaries. Benefits.
Call Jean, 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
2302 Ave. Q. 12-3

●Students, Teachers, Housewives!
●Work when & where you want to!
●Temporary office assignments. Register Now!
●No employment fee.
Nelda Williams, Owner
2302 Ave. Q. 747-5141 12-3

EXPERIENCED waitress, 3-10 shift, full and part time. Apply in person, Rodeway Inn Restaurant, 2401 4th.

AVON
EARN MERRY MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Sell Avon. Good earnings, flexible hours. For details call: 765-7293

IMMEDIATE Positions available. Waitresses, salary or commission plus tips. Hostesses, $3 per hour. Apply in person after 5PM at Valentino's, 3002 Slide Road.

DAY & night openings available. Apply in person after 2PM. Must be 16 years or older. Shakey's, 4502 50th.

SALES Help wanted. All shift available. Apply 6AM-1PM, Dunkin Donuts, 317 University.

BAKER Or Baker trainee wanted. Must be willing to work nights while training. Apply 6AM-1PM Dunkin Donuts, 317 University.

WEEKENDS Only, ages 20-35 8am Saturday through 10pm Sunday. Assisting 26 year old disabled female. Drivers license required. 795-4278 til 5pm, 793-0569 after 5pm.

WANTED: Lady for live-in housework and child care. Good salary plus room and board. Call collect (505) 762-4211 after 7pm, Clovis, NM.

DENTAL Assistant — Full time chairside. Some experience preferred. Call 792-6107.

Bookkeeper, full charge. 1-desk office. Hours 9 to 5! $4.80 hrly. + raises. Great boss! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-1 793-2535

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced. Payroll, receivables posting, and quarterly reports. $700++
SECRETARY
Good typing. SH preferred. $700 min. Fee Paid.
LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE
1647 Broadway 763-9535

Be a WINNER with WESTEMPS
Temporary Office Jobs
File Clerk ..... to $3.00 hr.
Secretary ..... to $4.25 hr.
763-9535 12-3

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

FULL time position in retail clothing sales opening December 1st. Must have experience in retail clothing. Base pay plus commission. Send resume to Barbara Whiteley, P.O. Box 3951, Lubbock, Tx. 79425.

RN: 7-3 SHIFT, Part-time. Competitive salaries. Excellent benefits. Colonial Nursing Home, Ms. Conley, 795-7147.

CERTIFIED Accountant needed for area consulting firm. Will be involved in finance, accounting, management & computer consulting. To $25,000. Call (806) 253-2575.

BARBEQUE Counter help. $2.90 per hour. Call Debbi, 744-8723.

WANTED for busy law office. Intelligent lady with excellent secretarial skills. Call 765-8285 for appointment.

NEEDED Now! Experienced Alteration Lady. Must be able to take fittings & be in charge of alteration department. Apply in person: Spic & Span Cleaners, 2109 50th.

CASHIER, no typing, experience handling money, making deposit. 5 days, $3 hourly. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

FULLCHARGE Bookkeeper, some secretarial construction experience helpful. Salary to compensate with experience. Call 747-2503 for appointment.

HELP wanted, part time waitresses, full and part time cooks. Apply in person, Village Inn Pancake House, 4101 Brownfield Highway.

2 BARBER Stylists needed now! We are a Redken RK shop. Expanding. Have business. Call or come by 792-3420, 4435 50th. Sam Byers.

21st & T BEAUTY Shop — needs hairdresser with some following. Full or part time. Also, need someone to clean house 1 day per week. 747-9691 or 795-1474.

WAITRESSES. Full-time & part-time, experience neccessary, apply in person after 1PM, The 8-Second Ride, 5203 34th.

MATURE woman, Receptionist. Type some. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 6413 University. 792-3878.

TELEPHONE WORK
Part-time or full-time available. No experience required, great opportunity for housewives, college and school ladies. No selling. Work from our office. No weekends. 11AM-8PM, Monday-Friday. Call 793-5728

FULL time position immediately. Work with 3 and 4 year olds in day care center. Experience helpful. Singing and crafts necessary. Call 745-6474.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
We need 20 clear speaking voices for local advertising program. No experience necessary.
Apply In Person Only
2109 Ave. Q, Room 217

MAIDS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Good working conditions, Excellent company benefits, Great hours. Apply in person only
Holiday Inn 6624 Ave. H EOE

SECRETARY — Type 45wpm, must be accurate. Telephone experience helpful. Some light bookkeeping. Good pay & benefits. Call: Don Neumann, 763-5765, Baker Graphic Methods, Inc.

PART-TIME Help. Apply in person. Specialty shop, Woman's World, South Plains Mall.

MATURE Dedicated homemakers wanted to provide in home care to elderly in city of Lubbock. Interested persons please call, Texas Homemakers Service, 763-4641. For interview appointment. EOE.

BRIDAL Shop needs experienced alteration lady with some sales experience. Full time. 765-5773.

BOOKKEEPER. $480 for flexible weekly hours. Exciting business, pleasant office. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

KEYPUNCH Operator. 10-key experience on 129 machine. Start $525. Superior surroundings, benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

TRAINEE. Clercial. Type 50, be promotable. Stat $500, top benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

PART-TIME General office work for insurance company. Light typing, filing. For interview, call: 792-7098.

CLERICAL duties. $691. Rapid increases. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 763-0484.

INTERVIEWER-Counselor. This agency! Salary with commission structure. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced. Payroll, receivables posting, and quarterly reports. $700++
SECRETARY
Good typing. SH preferred. $700 min. Fee Paid.
Lubbock Personnel Service
1647 Broadway 12-3 763-9535

CLAIMS SECRETARY
File insurance claims, some typing and bookkeeping. Good benefits. To $700.
Lubbock Personnel Service
1647 Broadway 763-9535

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Posting, payroll. Major company. $$$.
P/C BOOKKEEPER
Experienced. $650-750+ overtime.
Lubbock Personnel Service
1647 Broadway 763-9535

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

$688. Administrative assist. good typing ability, good office exp. Top benefits!
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 12-1 793-2535

PART-TIME Answer Phone. This office! $2.65 hourly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

LOANS-Credit Clerks. $2.80 hourly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

BOOKKEEPER for church office, non-smoker. Related experience. Salary open. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

PART TIME. Good typing, phone skills, neat appearance. Good salary, professional office. Non-smoker. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

EXECUTIVE Secretary to professional Slaton firm. $650+ for good typing, shorthand. Excellent benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

RECEPTIONIST, Cashier. No Saturdays. 8AM-5M. Opportunity! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

FULL Time Secretary. Monday-Friday, 8-5. Typing & filing. Moncrief Lenoir, 747-1179.

EXPERIENCED Personal lines secretary. Good working conditions & benefits. Cam Fannin Insurance Agency, 747-4422.

$12,000 FEE Paid. Bookkeeper. General ledger. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

PBX. 8AM-5PM. MONDAY-Friday. $630+. Raises. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$600 GENERAL Office. Answer telephones. Great Boss! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

SOPENS Fee paid. Design drafting. Advancements! Call Eileen, 747-5191. Dunhill Personnel Service. 6415 University.

$10,800-$12,000. FEE paid. Bookkeeper. Accounting supervisor. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

DOCTOR'S Assistant, receptionist. Type some. Urgent! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

KEY Punch Operator. 129 experience. $$$$. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$690+ TYPE, 10-key, Train Computer. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$995+. GENERAL Office. Trainee. Business degree. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$650. GOOD Typist, trainee. Move up! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$10,500 UP. Computer operator. Excellent company. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

$700. RAISES. Insurance claims secretary. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161.

PARTTIME Sales lady, apply in person, Sweetbriar Shop. South Plains Mall.

EXPERIENCED Presser. 20-30 hours weekly. See Phil Sooter, Varsity Cleaners, 1109 University.

NEEDED, general office help, typing essential, good benefits. 763-5351, ext. 224.

IMMEDIATE Opening for professional, sophisticated lady. Appearance, attitude and self-image Critical. Top pay. Exquisite opportunity. Call 806-744-4499. For appointment. (10AM-5PM)

ASSISTANT cashier, take payments. Busy office, working with the public. Call Lee, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

GENERAL Office, simple routine, handle busy phones, 10-key average typing, $3.50 hour. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

CHECK Williams Personnel Service's large ad in this classification for the good jobs. 747-5141. Register either office — 2302 Ave. Q or 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

STOCK Clerks, wait on customers. Write orders, check in stock. Call Lee, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

TEMPORARY Cashier or sales clerk, full days. Professional Placement Service, 5111 34th, 795-4494.

GENERAL Office. Great spot for beginner. Train in office procedures, to $550 Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

FIRST 25 Ladies to Call 793-3535 will receive free $25 facial. We need models for Natural Skin Care Classes. No Obligation!

IN Need of a water girl. After school hours. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Highway.

GENERAL Office, extend invoices, operate posting machine, good benefits. $563. Call Diane 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

OFFICE Assistant, take phone orders, form typing. To $3.50 hour. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants 2143 A 50th.

$560. ACCOUNTING Clerk, 10-key touch, math aptitude. Two weeks vacation, comapny paid insurance. Key Personnel Consultatns, 4023 34th.

INSURANCE Secretary. Detail work, workmans comp claims. Bookkeeping knowledge plus clerical skills. To $700. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

BOOKKEEPER clerks, post entries to ledger, work unassisted. $3.25 hour. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

RECEPTIONIST, greet clients, type. To $600, fee negotiable. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

VARIETY Plus! Typing, telephones, general duties. 1-person office. 5 days. $700. Call Darby Day 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

LUBBOCK County has 2 immediate openings for bookkeeper-secretary, 763-5351, Ext. 200, file clerk, ext. 221. Benefits include, group health insurance and retirement.

PBX, fast paced office. Plus accurate typing, $625. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

RECEPTIONIST: Meet, greet in friendly manner! Typing, telephones, 5 days, $550. Call Darby Day 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

MANAGER position available, retail clothing store, manager trainee willing to relocate to San Angelo. Send resume to Barbara Whiteley, P.O. Box 3951, Lubbock, TX 79425.

FEE Paid. Good typist, 9AM-2PM. Permanent position. West Lubbock. Professional Placement Service, 5111 34th. 795-4494.

10-KEY. Keypunch, some bookkeeping. Telephones. Great atmosphere. Benefits. 5 days. $550. Call Genie Wilson 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.

BOOKKEEPING: Some typing, accounts receivable-payable. 10-key. 5 days. $650. Call Genie Wilson 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.

24. Male or Female

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT DESIGNER
Experience preferred. Salary open. Davis Garden Center & Landscaping. 2820 West Golf Course Road. Midland, Texas. (915)-682-8046. Or: (915)-694-7367 after 5 p.m. & Sundays.

WE are in the need of someone who would like to work, apply in person only, El Chico Restaurant.

3 DAIRY Hands needed, men or women. Commercial Dairy experience and references required. Good pay and benefits, 6 day week. Midland, Texas. 915-694-5766.

Employment

24. Male or Female

SAMBO'S: 50th & Slide Road. Now under new management! Need: Waitresses, earn $3.00 & up hourly. Cooks, earn while you learn! Apply in person: 4718 Slide. NO phone calls!

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board

THE JOB CENTRE PLACEMENT SERVICE
ALL FEES PAID

SOFTWARE ENGR. 28,000
BS/MS; 4+yrs mini or microprocessers. Dev/programs real time W/ALC. Texas

DEVELOPMENT ENGR. 25,000
BS; 3+yrs with Semi-conductors. Potential to R+D Director. Texas.

ENGINEER 20,000
BSME: Electro-mechanical designs. ILLINOIS

ENGR TECHNICIAN 17,000
AAS; 2+ yrs design/production ILLINOIS

SYST/PROGRAM MGR .. 25,000
Large 360/OS/VS—3 shift/24 hr. Reports to VP, transportation from in IN.

PROGRAMMER/AN'LYST 22,000
360/COBOL — Colorado

PROGRAMMER 17,000
IBM or HP; COBOL — Rocky mtns

BANK OFFICER 28,000
BS/BA; Marketing dept. Advertising, PR programs. West Texas

COMMERCIAL OFFICER 25,000
BS; Strong commercial experience West Tex.

TRUST ADMINISTRATOR 23,000
BS; 2+yrs, Responsible for all adminstration-no operations. So. Texas

RESERVOIR ENGRS 35,000
BS; West Texas, car furnished

ATTORNEY 25,000
1+yrs natural gas expr. Amarillo

CONTROLLER 28,000
CPA or MBA; prefer Big 8 experience

ASS'T CREDIT MGR. 17,000
BBA/ACCT or FINANCE Manufacturing co-Amarillo

CORP STAFFING MGR. . 22,000
PhD: PROFESSIONAL COLLEGE recruiting Heavy employee relations, non-union

MERCHANDISE MGR. ... 40,000
BS; Hardlines only — San Antonio

COMPENSATION ASS'T. 25,000
BS; payroll responsibility: Hay system

GROCERY MANAGERS. 25,000
BS; P+L responsibility

STORE DIRECTORS 25,000
BS; P+L responsibility

DISTRICT SALES MGR. . 28,000
BS; Heavy construction equipment. Texas

ENVIROMENTALISTS 20-30,000
BS; Water resource/air compliance, West Texas

Suite 200, 4630 50th Lubbock, Texas 79414
Only representing equal opportunity employers M/F

Employment

24. Male or Female

LVN NEEDED. Monday-Friday 3-11. Weekends off. Private home. Meal provided. $40 per shift. 795-7495.

Many desirable positions available! Some are fee paid, others reasonable fees. AND Terms are available!!!
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 793-2535

SUCCEED IN OUR MANAGER TRAINING PROGRAM

Furr's CAFETERIAS

If you've ever lived in the Southwest you almost certainly know Furr's Cafeterias. Our quality cafeterias are located throughout Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Arkansas. What you may not know is that Furr's currently is the nation's second largest publicly owned cafeteria chain.

Thinking about a career in management? We can offer you excellent opportunities for personal advancement in our agressive, expanding company., If you have drive and enthusiasm, if you are willing to learn, you'll find success with us in the dynamic food service industry. To quality for the training program, you should have a high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent. College or vocational school background will be a plus. Leadership ability is a must, since a self-starter can motivate others. A neat, well-groomed appearance is essential.

Experience in food service is preferable, but not necessary due to our extensive training program. Experience in other professions should prove helpful to you. We seek individuals who required the minimum of supervision to get the job done right the first time.

Our manager trainees receive indepth, on the job training in all phases of cafeteria operations. The management training program leads to appointment as an assistant manager and then cafeteria manager based on the quality of your overall performance. Top performers can quickly move into key management positions. New management positions are not a hollow promise — our growth ensures these opportunities. We expanded from 38 cafeterias in 1970 to 75 in 1978. Buy 1982 we plan to have over 100 units!

As you progress into management you may have the chance to be relocated to some of the fine cities where we have cafeterias. You should be willing to accept these opportunities.

The starting salary for manager trainees will be based on your background and experience. The minimum starting salary is $200 a week, as your career progressesd and your responsibilities grow, you can expect a rapid growth in earnings. Assistant managers earn from $11,400 to $18,000 per year. Cafeteria managers earn from $22,000 to $45,000 per year.

BENEFITS: With your employment include group health insurance, retirement plan, special managers life insurance program and managers and assistant managers receive free meals while on duty. Paid vacations are 1 week after 1 year service, 2 weeks after 2 years, 3 weeks after 10 years, 4 weeks after 15 years service. Approved applicants will be on a thirty day probation period during training.

APPLY IN PERSON: Between 9 am and 5 pm Mon., Tues., Wed. at:

Furr's CAFETERIAS
FURR'S CAFETERIAS EXECUTIVE OFFICES
6901 Quaker Avenue
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Ask for Mr. Rue 12-3

Production Supervisor

Make Your Future With the Leader

Datapoint Corporation, the leader in dispersed data processing, has immediate openings in the Operations Division of its San Antonio headquarters for production supervisors. These positions require a minimum of two years experience in supervision of high volume printed circuit board assembly, wave soldering and hand soldering. Experience with automatic insertion and water wash systems helpful.

Datapoint offers excellent compensation and benefits in a challenging work environment with the opportunity for rapid advancement.

San Antonio, the Corporate headquarters, has excellent year round climate, no state or city income tax, low cost of living, excellent schools, hospitals, cultural activities and outstanding residential areas. It is conveniently located to Mexico, the Gulf Coast and several recreational rivers and lakes.

If you feel you are qualified for this position, please send your resume to the attention of Charles Umscheid, Operations Personnel Manager, Datapoint Corporation, 9725 Datapoint Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78284.

DATAPOINT CORPORATION
The leader in dispersed data processing™
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 12-3

ELECTRONIC MAINTENANCE & REPAIR TECHNICIANS

Resonsibility with maintaining computerized test systems in automatic production line and I.C. handling equipment.

Strong digital background from military or other formal electronics training, plus 2-3 years experience required.

Send resume and salary history in confidence to our Employment Office, 3501 Ed Bluestein Blvd., Austin, Texas 78721.

MOTOROLA INC.
SEMICONDUCTOR GROUP
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F 12-3

Employment

24. Male or Female

RN'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

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:
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JCPenney
South Plains Mall Now has opening for
SALESPERSON in our AUTO CENTER
•Full Time
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•Hospitalization Plan
•Discount Privileges
•Life Insurance
•Long Term Disability
•Profit Sharing Plan
•Retirement Plan
•Excellent Working Conditions
•Outstanding Advancement Opportunity.
Apply at the
J.C. PENNEY STORE
Monday

Employment | 24. Male or Female

Employment | 24. Male or Female

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Exceptional opportunity is new primary teaching hospital for school of medicine. Positions available for CHEMISTRY SUPERVISOR, HEMATOLOGY SUPERVISOR AND IMMUNOLOGY SUPERVISOR. Require ASCP registration or equivalent, 6 years post registry experience; experience preferred in the specialty area. Other staff Medical Technologists positions available, Must be registered or registry eligible.

CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 Indiana
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3355)(call collect)
Equal Opportunity Employer. 12-3

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR

PARTTIME NEWSPAPER INSERTERS.

3-4 nights per week, and Saturdays.

INQUIRE IN
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
PERSONNEL OFFICE.
11-28

INFLIGHT ATTENDANTS

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT!

. . . but there's no limit for United's domestic inflight attendants. A chance to fly . . . to meet people . . . and to travel. There's pride and accomplishment awaiting you with United Airlines. Can you qualify? Find out now! Starting salary — $945 month.

QUALIFICATIONS:
20 yrs. old — High School Grad.
Height — 5'2" - 6'
Weight — Proportionate to Height

Write for application —

UNITED AIRLINES
7155 East 38th Ave. — Unit LB
Denver, Colorado 80207
An Equal Opportunity Employer 12-3

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Salary range — $4.46-$7.44 per hour. Write and maintain programs in RPG II Language for IBM system III computer. One-Three years experience in programming.

BILL OF MATERIAL SPECIALIST

$4.91-$8.19 per hours. Edit and analyze engineering and commercial line order to determine detail requirements and materials of construction needed to meet order specification. Schedule and supervise other employees doing similar work. Equivalent of 2 years of college or specialized related training with 2 years experience in field.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

$4.91-$8.19 per hours. Prepare designed drawing and detailed sectional assembly layouts from conceptional stage to completion. 2 years college or equivalent plus 2 years practical mechanical drafting and design.

STAFF ENGINEER

Salary open. Provide technical expertice machine and project expenditure justification and plant layout! IE degree with manufacturing concentration.

WELDER

$4.71-$5.92 per hour. Certified welder to perform diversified welding duties.

MACHINIST

$3.79-$5.92 per hours. Experienced machine operator or trainee.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYER THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
GOULD'S PUMP INC.
Texas Division
Quaker and Clovis Road
763-2361. 12-1

CONSTRUCTION

PAINTERS WITH TAPE AND BED EXPERIENCE
PLASTERER
METAL STUD FRAMERS
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
SHEETROCKERS

Immediate full time positions available in our Engineering Department. Mostly inside work. We offer permanent employment with good wages and liberal benefits. Previous experience preferred. Apply:

METHODIST HOSPITAL
Personnel Department
3615 19th Street
Lubbock, Tx. 79410
(806)793-1011, Ext. 4141
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE OFFICE— BUSINESS MANAGER

We are presently seeking a qualified Office-Business manager. Applicants must have a minimum of 1 year experience as an office-business manager, or as the assistant to the office-business manager in a general motors dealership. This individual must be aggressive, self-motivated, and ambitious. Applicants must be able to withstand a thorough background search which produces a good track record of performance and integrity.

Benefits include salary commensurate with experience, demonstrator, paid life and hospital insurance, and 2 weeks vacation.

Only persons with above qualifications need apply. All interviews and applications will be held in strict confidence. For appointment call 505-257-4081 Mr. Johnny Durham.

SIERRA BLANCA MOTOR CO.
P.O. Box 219
Ruidoso, New Mexico
88345 11-26

Employment | 24. Male or Female

100,000 AUTO PARTS, Brownfield, needs experienced counter person. Top money for right-person! Contact Vaughan, 637-4581.

WANTED: 11-7 RN. Salary $6.46 an hour with many benefits. Call Director of Nurses or Administrator collect: (806)998-4533, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka.

Employment | 24. Male or Female

ASSISTANT Director: Outpatient Community Mental Health Program. Key Administrative Advisor to Center Director. Responsible for finance, management data, client data systems. Requires M.A. in management, business or public administration. Salary range $12,060-$16,980. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2308; Hobbs, NM 88240.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS

Positions available in new primary teaching Hospital for School of Medicine. Modern-well equipped department, competative salaries, excellent benefits. Must be registered or registry eligible. No experience required.

CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 Indiana
P.O. Box 5980
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3355 (call collect)
Equal Opportunity Employer 12-3

LEARN HOW TO OPERATE A COMPUTER FOR A LARGE COMPANY.

If you can type 50 wpm accurately then you qualify.

5 Nights per week
good company benefits
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
762-8844 ext. 105
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
11-30

SOUTHERN SEA RESTAURANT

Now Hiring — Men & Women to work full or parttime at our new location at Slide Road Brownfield Hwy in SECURITY PARK CENTER.

- COOK MANAGEMENT TRAINEES, COUNTER PERSON AND DINING ROOM ATTENDANT.
- LOCALLY OWNED — Advancement will be based on merit & dependability.
- Salaried training to Commend Immediately.
- Flexible Schedules arranged for students parttime.

For Personal Interview Call
TRAVIS RECTOR — 792-3014. 11-22

Computer Programmer

Texas Tech University has immediate openings for two (2) Programmer I's to assist with the development of administrative applications in a distributed processing environment. One to two years experience in programming and analysis, COBOL and Mark IV.

Excellent retirement, insurance, and social security benefits. Paid vacation and generous holiday schedule. Opportunities to further College education. Salary 12 to 16K, commensurate with background and experience.

Send resume and references to:
James H. Melton, Director
Administrative Information Systems
Texas Tech University
P.O. Box 4519 Lubbock, Texas 79409.
EOE 12-2

POSITION AVAILABLE

REGISTERED NURSES
full-time & part-time

Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446
EOE 11-22

RN'S LVN'S NURSES AIDES

(Hospital Trained)

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY?

UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES
WE MAY HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU!!
CHECK IT OUT!

- Private Duty
- Staff Relief
- Flexible Schedule
- Bonus Plan
- W/E & Night Differential
- Paid Weekly

Terrace Shopping Center, 4902 34th, Suite 305
797-4257
EOE, M/F 12-3

Furr's CAFETERIAS

SUCCEED WITH US!

Furr's Cafeteria, Caprock Center is now taking applications for the following positions—Full time morning relief cook, full time floor attendant, full time line attendant, part time dishwashers. Apply between 9-10:30 and 2:30-4. Apply in person only, no phone calls please.

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance — Pension Plan
Paid Vacations — Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-25

CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR

The Circulation Department of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal is now accepting applications for the position of CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR.

Must have dependable transportation.
Our Country Supervisors sell on salary + mileage.
Company benefits include:
- 2 Weeks Paid Vacation Each Year
- Outstanding Group Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing

CONTACT:
Personnel Office,
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
762-8844
NO OVERNIGHT TRAVEL 12-1

Employment | 24. Male or Female

MANAGER Jr. Fashions specialty chain. Responsible for store operations, min. 2 years management experience required. If qualified call for appointment, 792-0151. Miss Zeman.

COURT REPORTING CLASSES

Beginning Jan. 8, 1979, South Plains College at Lubbock. A 2 yr. program in preparation for Texas certification. Classes will meet 2 nights weekly. Register by Dec. 22, 1978. Contact South Plains College Lubbock, 1302 Main St., 79401, 747-0576, 747-8111.

EXECUTIVE Director for Day Care Center. Administrative background — experience. Salary open. Children's House. 910 S. Grant. Odessa texas. 79763.

SELL FOR A CEMETERY??

You've got to be kidding! Yes, thousands of men & women have tried it & now are laughing all the way to the bank! Benefits include: guaranteed salary; override & bonus; complete fringe benefit program & training.

Call Larry Vaughn:
RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK
799-3643

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA

$60.00-$600.00 Monthly
Your Gift Saves Lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204.

STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES

Up to $4.75-Hr.

Earn Xmas Money, part time or full time. Servicing customers who are waiting, by phone or in person. Call Busy Fuller Brush Man.

792-1234

OUTSTANDING Opportunity exists in Brownfield, Texas for an individual with potential for advancement. Qualifications are as follows:
- Communications Consultant-Data with 1 or more years experience in data terminal market.
- Background in computers would be helpful.
- Degree in Business or Marketing required

Excellent salary and benefit package. All replies will be held in strictest confidence. For interview send resume to attention of J.C. Johnson, 614 West Tate, Brownfield, TX, 79316 EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

for bank data processing service bureau. Responsibilities include: assisting existing customers, marketing new services and installing new services. Experience in bank operations necessary. DP experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Please contact:
Mary Broadbent at
915-563-0283
Or send resume to:
EAGLE COMPUTING CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1693, Midland, TX 79702. We are an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. 12-2

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 743-3352.

Equal Opportunity Employer 12-3

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

RN'S 3-11
Supervisor
Relief supervisor
11-7

Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446.
EOE 9-30

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN (WEEKENDS)

Part time 20 hour weekend position available. Minimum of 3 years hospital laboratory experience required. MLT (ASCP) preferred — Please apply at the Personnel Office.

METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19TH STREET
792-1011 EXT 4141
EOE 12-3

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Will have a BSME and 2 or more years engineering experinece in a medium to high volume metal working industry. Experience will include: machine and tool design, machining operations, methods, tool life analysis and cost estimating. Send resume to Personnel Manager,

Grinnell Fire Protection
Systems, Co., Inc.,
P.O. Box 2806
Lubbock, TX 79408
Equal Opportunity Employer 12-3

PRINTING INDUSTRY EXPERIENCE

If you have experience in the printing industry in the following areas: typesetting, layout, negatives, camera, stripping, or press, and are interested in working for a progressive, growing printing/publishing company based in Houston, Texas, with good pay, benefits, send resume to:

D. Armstrong Co., Inc.,
2000-B Governors Circle,
Houston, Texas 77092
or phone (713) 688-1441
EOE 11-18

Employment | 24. Male or Female

SUBSTANCE Abuse Services Chief: Outpatient Community Mental Health Program. Client evaluation, therapy, staff supervision, service planning & evaluation. Requires P.H.D. in pyschology or closely related field & eligibility for certification. Experience in substance abuse services preferred. Salary range $20,628-$29,016. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2308; Hobbs, NM 88240.

WANTED: Guitarist waiter-waitress. Call for audition, interview 792-4353 or 762-5344.

THE City of Seagraves, Tx. is accepting applications for police patrolman. Contact R. Robinson, Chief of Police at 806-546-2210.

WAITRESSES — All shifts. $6.00 an hour average. Kitchen Position also open. Apply in person, Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall.

CHEF, experience required, top wages. Apply innkeeper, Holiday Inn, Plainview, Tx. 4005 Olton Road. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED Waitresses & Cooks. Apply in person: Ramada Inn, 5845 South Avenue Q. EOE.

DATA Processing — Computer programmer, 3 years minimum experience with COBOL, TP experience desirable. Keypunch operator, experience with IBM 129. Computer operator, 2 years minimum experience on 360-370. Contact Weldon Day, 763-4127, Ext. 41.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

For information regarding employent opportunities at Texas Tech University, call 742-2211

"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION"

FULL-TIME Employees. Good starting pay with potential for a raise. Apply SPD Car Wash, 7001 University.

EXCHANGE time for cash. Flexible hours. Local Amway distributor will train. 795-4861.

EXTENDED rehabilitation services and department of human resources programs. Individuals or couples to reside and work with severely disabled persons. Salary furnished plus rent and utilities. For further details please call Lock, 763-4509, or Byrd, 762-8922.

OPPORTUNITY

Expanding X-Ray and medical electronics distributor needs experienced service and sales service personnel. Liberal salary and benefits for a qualified employee.

Call our El Paso office at
915-592-5944
or write
9911 Carnegie Ave.
El Paso, Texas 79925
Holmes & Schneider Inc.
Replies are confidential.

IMMEDIATE openings for respiratory technician. Pay commensurate with experience, good benefits, career advancement. 795-8251, ext. 480.

WANTED Butchers & Checkers. Apply in person, 704 E. Broadway, 2017 4th. Trainee or experienced.

NEED full time employees to work Monday-Friday 8am-4pm and some Saturdays. Must be neat and dependable. Apply Red Carpet Car Wash, 19th & Quaker.

- RN Fulltime, 3-11
- RN Fulltime, 7-3
- DIETARY SUPERVISOR Fulltime

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker
792-7112
EOE

CITY of Big Spring has immediate opening for position of police officer. Would prefer certified officer, but any interested applicant should apply. Contact City Hall Personnel Dept. 915-263-8311.

WANTED: Cooks, dishwashers, and waitresses. Apply in person: 2414 4th. 762-8391. Ask for Tony.

BARTENDER. Evening shift. Apply in person: 1708 4th Street.

NEEDED, bookkeeper, Monday-Friday, 1PM-5PM, apply in person, The 8-second ride, 5203 34th.

QUALITY ENGINEER

We have a growing resistor product line in Corpus Christi, Texas which provides career opportunity for a shirt sleeve Quality Engineer with at least 2-5 years experience in a technically oriented industry.

Major responsibilities entail monitoring a high-volume, high-speed production process, establishing process parameters and sampling plans to ensure compliance with customer specifications, environmental testing, and provide technical sales support. ASQC Certification preferred.

Kindly send resume, including salary requirements, in strict confidence to:

TRW, INC.
401 N. Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19108
ATTN: MARK M. JOHNSON
Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment | 24. Male or Female

SALESMAN for West Texas and Southeast New Mexico territory. Experience calling on discount variety, hardware, and office supply trade. Draw plus expense allowance and commission. Send resume to Tom Mathews, Duro Art Supply Company, 27210 Paula Lane, Conroe, Tx. 77302.

GRINNELL FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMS CO., INC. Has openings for Maintenance Mechanic

Repair and maintain manufacturing machinery and equipment on second shift (3:30PM-12PM). Call personnel department for appointment, 765-6691. EOE.

EXPERIENCED Field Service Engineer — for data communications company, expanding into the Lubbock area. Knowledge of teletype models 32, 33, 35; LA36, CRT, and digital electronics required. Send resume to 1111 W. Mockingbird, suite 1400, Dallas, TX 75247. Attention: Personnel.

CARTERNONE, INC.

Equal OPportunity Employer, MF

WOLFFORTH Barber Shop — for lease or will make deal for a percentage. Contact Melvin Powers, 866-4893.

EXPERIENC Estimator, purchasing agent, for commercial building contractor. Numerous benefits, brief resume, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 34, Lubbock, Tx.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper, familiar with construction, numerous benefits, brief resume, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 34, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

Now Accepting applications for 11PM to 7AM COOKS.
Denny's offers:
- Company paid health & life insurance
- Medical benefits
- Meals
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing
- Promotion from within
- Open communication & scheduled performance appraisals

Stop by for a personal interview Monday — Friday.

607, Avenue Q
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHOOSE Your Own Hours and earn your way to unbelievable success. For appointment call 792-1948.

FOX Photo has permanent and temporary openings, for mature, dependable people in the following positions. Cut-sort, operators hours 11pm-7:30am. $3.25 hour; Pricer-biller, must have 10-key experience. 5am-1:30 $3 hour. Printer operator, 9pm-4:30am, $3.25 hour. Sorter, racker, 5:30pm-1:30am, $3.25 hour. Please apply in person between 10am-2pm, 2111 19th.

SALES RECRUITER

Young company with unmatched growth record. We are looking for a Dynamic young man or woman with an education, Management, sales, or training background, or a tremedous desire to excel. 1st year potential $45,000. 2nd year $0,000 plus. Call 806-744-4499 for appointment (10AM-5PM).

SALES persons wanted for Preneed Funeral Trust Program. All the leads you can work. Complete training. Part time earnings of $100 a day and more possible. 795-6443 ext. 39.

ENERGETIC? Love the outdoors? Want retired experienced couple with other income to care for beautiful hill country cattle ranch. Permanent. Write "Ranch", 240 W. Josephine, San Antonio, Texas 78212. 512-342-7307.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

Major pharmaceutical firm is seeking individual for position of sales representative. Responsible for promotion and sale of broad line of products to physicians, pharmacists and hospitals. Must be able to plan and organize activities in a manner that assures efficiency and profitability within the territory. Applicant must have a college degree or equivalent and a strong interest in selling as a career. Experience in sales a definite plus but not a requirement. We provide a professional sales training program. If you feel qualified to accept this challenging opportunity send your resume to:

BOX 33
C/O LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Established & aggressive Odessa, Texas firm has opening for REGISTERED PHARMACIST. Managerial experience helpful. 5 day week — no nights. Hospitalization insurance. Stock option. Write or call: W.E. YOUNGBLOOD, R., Ph., 120 South Madison, San Angelo, Texas 76901. (915)653-6861, (915)949-3009.

CPA FIRM needs accountant with experience, preferrably tax experience. Salary open. 765-8628, or reply to Box 19, Avalanche Journal.

LEARN JEWELRY REPAIR OR STONE FACETING — Register by Dec. 22 for classes beginning in Jan. Classes limited. Write: South Plains College at Lubbock, 1302 Main, Lubbock, 79401 or 747-0576, 747-8111.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY INSTRUCTOR FOR PRACTICAL NURSES

An Instructor is needed for the E.N.M.U.-Clovis Practical Nurse's Program. Must have a B.S.N. or be an RN with 30 hours additional preparation and 2 years recent experience. Applicants must also have a valid license to practice in New Mexico. Last day for applications is Dec. 12, 1978. APPLY TO: Practical Nursing Search, E.N.M.U. Committee-Clovis, Attention O.B. Coffey, 615 Axtell, Clovis, New Mexico. 88101 For more information please call 505-763-3823.

WAITRESS-WAITERS NEEDED

All shifts, must have neat appearance and good personality. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person only.

Holiday Inn
6624 Ave. H
EOE

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

SOLID SALES OPPORTUNITY

exists in the Lubbock area. National company needs two District Sales Managers. Sound sales background preferred, but will consider self-starter whom we can train in our home office. Must be willing to work and learn all areas of our business. personal interview only. Male or female may apply. This is net insurance. CALL COLLECT for

Harold Lane
(806) 792-5181
Sunday, 5:30-8:00
Monday, 8:00-8:00 12-3

Employment | 25. Agents—Sales Rep.

Career Opportunities

Real Est. Sales W/Mgt. potential. We're anxious to expand w/career-oriented people. Excellent trng. facilities for exp. salesperson. Est. aggressive firm.

Pat Garrett, Realtors
Mark Beavers,
Sales Manager
795-0611 3844-34th

SALESMAN covering West Texas for wholesale carpet company. Draw against commission. Expensive pay! (817)589-2454.

FULL Time Salespeople wanted in REal Estate. Call George Bond & Associates, 795-6412.

2 LICENSED Real Estate Salespersons for branch office. Good working environment. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-5088, (night).

"ONE CALL" CLOSERS

GO TO WORK NOW

- No Charge Backs
- Daytime Selling
- Cash Paid Daily
- $450 to $1000 Per Week Commission
- No Investment
- Full Training

CALL MONDAY ONLY
TOM DOUGLAS
(806)747-0171

GET DETAILS ON THE PHONE
IT'S YOUR FUTURE, CALL! 12-3

Sales

A CAREER

We are one of the fastest growing divisions of a $223,000,000 a year NYSE listed industrial products corporation.

We need individuals who are enthusiastic, aggressive, hardworking achievers. Our salespeople have a career, not a job. They are our company.

We offer:
- Top earnings.
- Complete company paid benefits.
- Matching retirement program & profit sharing.
- Thorough, on-going training program.
- Fast advancement based on results.
- Prime local territory.

If you are really want a career, not a job, and work hard because you are a winner, we offer you your last job interview by calling:

Jim Holcomb
Toll free 1-800-492-5060
Ext. 264
(In Lubbock) 806/747-0171
Monday After 9 AM
DYNA SYSTEMS
A division of Partsmaster, Inc.
P.O. Box 5326, Dallas, Tx 75222
1-800-527-3013
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 12-3

STOP! ASK YOURSELF:

"Where Will I Be & What Will I Be Doing 5 Years From Today if I Continue What I Am Doing Now?

We have a sales position to fill in Lubbock which can develop into management for the man chosen.
- Expense paid training
- Be guaranteed $1000 per month to start
- Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management

TO QUALIFY:

- ✓ Must be sportsminded
- ✓ Ambitious. Dependable
- ✓ High School education or better
- ✓ 21 years or older

For the right man this is a lifetime career opportunity with an international group of companies.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT NOW:
JOHN KEEFE
797-3241
Monday-Tuesday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Company. 12-3

SALESMAN MAKE $25,000-$50,000 A YEAR-REALISTICALLY

Sales experience helpful but not essential
Excellent management opportunity

A Very Special Company is Looking for a Very Special Salesman
A Man with a lot of inner drive and self-motivation.
We train our men fully in the field

NO OFFICE TRAINING

Our business is good and we are looking for a man in the Lubbock Area.

Good company benefits:
- Hospitalization for you and your family
- Good profit sharing plan
- Insurance if you are laid up, can not work
- Other benefits.

If you are not happy with your life and what you are doing, do yourself a favor and answer this ad. We have an excellent opportunity for the right man. This could be the last job you will ever look for in your entire life!

IF this interests you, please call collect on Monday, December 4, 1978. 214-386-6300 or write: Ron Davidoff

CHEMCO
Chemical Company
PO Box 401850
Dallas, Tx. 75240
Equal Opportunity employer M/F 12-3

Employment

25.Agents—Sales Rep.

EXTRA money in spare time. Outside commission sales. Work any time you want to. 744-3954.

SMALL Ad — Big opportunity. Call Globe, 793-6001.

REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST

We need an individual or agency with a track record in marketing small investment properties, such as duplexes, quads & 8-plexes. Financing not a problem. All responses treated confidentially.

793-4609

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY MONEY + cash bonuses, frng. benefits to mature indiv. in Lub. area. Regardless of exp: G.F. Read, Pres., American Lubricants, Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

LEADING West Coast carpet manufacturer seeks high caliber wholesale representative to service retail accounts in West Texas territory. Excellent growth opportunity. Carpet sales experience desirable. Forward resume to W H Peterson, P.O. Box 58129, Dallas, TX., 75258, or phone 214-742-6231.

SALES Manager Trainee & Salespersons for specialty advertising company. Contact Linda Newcum, H. & R. Advertising, 792-9621, 3625 34th.

WANTED: Business equipment and systems salesman. Draw against commission. Car and expenses furnished. Excellent benefits. Be A Professional Microfilm Systems Representative. Can you qualify?? Send resume in confidence to: Mr. Larry Hankins, Southwest Microfilm, P.O. Box 1068, Lubbock, Texas, 79407.

EXPERIENCED Salesman needed to sell carpet and other home improvement products. $2,000 to $4000 commission per month. Company provides leads and training. 747-0156.

CHEMICAL SALESMAN

Salesman for local terriroy to sell sanitation, janitor supplies, institutional and industrial chemicals. Full-time position. Must have some sales experience. Will start in territory in January. Write:

Crain Chemical Company
POB 20973
Dallas, TX 75220

AUTO PARTS

Distributor needs experienced parts salesman to work old established territory. We are replacing a salesman that is retiring. Home every night.

Barrett's Automotive
1612 Ave. G 762-0453

SALESMAN DRY GOODS

TOP established wholesaler offering to retail stores EXCITING line of Ladies Sportswear, Infants Wear, Fabrics, Trimmings, Buttons, Jewelry, Scarves, Belts, Novelties. HUGE comm. PLUS EXTRA BONUS COMM. BROADWAY MERCH. CO., 366 W. 37th St., New York, NY.

SALESPERSONS Needed. Small progressive real estate office. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

REAL ESTATE

Large residential land development company desires "TOP CLOSER" for sales position in Amarillo. This position is fee paid and offers an extremely attractive financial opportunity for the right person. If interested, contact: Ted Rush, Amarillo Employment Service, 3505 Olsen, Suite 223, Amarillo, TX. (806) 359-0384

KZIT & KY/99 looking for aggressive, experienced sales people to sell radio advertising. Unlimited earnings potential directly related to willingness to work hard. On the job training, apply in person at 3309 S. Georgia, Amarillo, or call for appointment (806) 359-8561.

MONEY BROKER — Excellent opportunity. Sales-Mgmt. Call Mr. Green, Twentieth Century Finance. Toll free 1-800-821-2658.

SALES REPS TAKE 5

Take 5 minutes to get details by phone on the most profitable sales opportunities available today!
√No Charge backs
√Daytime selling
√Cash paid daily
√$350 to $750
√Weekly Comm.
√No investment
√Full Training.
Call MONDAY ONLY
Tom Douglas
806-792-5181
Join our Elite Grand a Week Club

12-3

SALES

WINNERS

Winners want to associate with the best. We are number 1 in the fastest growing electronic industry today. Complete information by phone. We are expanding in this area and have openings for salesmen with a proven track record. If you meet our qualifications we offer:

●First year earnings should exceed $30,000
●Outstanding management opportunities
●Field training by $50,000 per year trainers
●$1600 first month draw
●Complete fringe benefits

CALL BILL SANDERS
TOLL FREE
1-800-492-9130
Monday & Tuesday
Only 9a.m. to 5p.m.

12-3

Employment

25.Agents—Sales Rep.

SALES—JEWELRY PRO
W.Texas—Part Oklahoma—Long est., nat. known manuf. fashion jewelry. High comm. rates. Good found. est. bus. No objection 1 non-competing acc. line. Call Hobe, 213-683-3720 or Mr. Levy 914-683-0086 after 7p.m. or 914-664-2640 days, or Hobe weekdays 212-683-3720. Real opp. pro w/ drive.
HOBE CIE LTD.
5 E. 37th St., New York 10016

PHARMACEUTICAL sales. Established territory. Some overnight travel. Salary, bonus, expenses, and other fringe benefits. Some college andor sales experience. Send resume or inquiries to Bill Hawkins, P.O. Box 3177GS, Springfield, MO. 65804.

EXECUTIVE Sales Career. An unusual prestige opportunity is offered to an outstanding individual who is seeking a lifetime career! Immediate & liberal salary + unlimited commission & bonus. Opportunity to associate with a national financial planning firm. The individual selected must be: ambitious, sales minded & have a high native intelligence. Selections will be competitive based on aptitude tests + personal interviews. Call: Jack Grey, 763-5005. Jefferson-Pilot Corporation.

REAL estate salesman for small real estate office. Quiet, tranquil working atmosphere. Good listing commissions. Ultimate property, realtors. 795-1956.

LEADS LEADS

We are looking for 4 experienced salesmen to call on farmers and ranchers in the high plains of Texas.

WE PROVIDE LEADS!
WE TRAIN YOU
IN THE FIELD!
INCOME POTENTIAL

$500 Week & Up!
LIMITED TRAVEL.
HOME MOST EVENINGS.

Our marketing service is unique in the industry. Call us this week to set up a personal interview, toll free:

1-800-247-4681
Call Bill Cleveland

26. Situation Wanted

BOOKKEEPING for small businesses. Experienced, references furnished. 744-5613.

WOULD like to secure position on ranch or farm. 26 years old. Has degree in animal science with a minor in crop science. Call 505-397-2282. Ask for Michael.

29. Schools

LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?

Prepare now for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Men-women 18 and over. Opportunities for advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on jobs and their requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone to: Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 66-W, P.O. Box 390, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

REAL Estate Broker and Salesman License Exam Review Course, December 13th and 14th at Southpark Inn. Twelve hours for $55. Limited enrollment. Panhandle School of Real Estate. Call Gwen Morgan at Ronnie Foy and Associates, 792-4611 for reservations.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

BILLIARD Equipment. New, used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports. 1609 University. 762-0666.

GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Colt — Ruger. Buy, sell or trade. K & B Guns, 3502 Slide Road, 792-6105.

GUN Sale. A few hundred new, used, antique, pre 64, modern, U.S. Military, high grade doubles, old Colts and Winchesters. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Jennings Supply Tulia. 806-995-4681.

LET Us Help Solve
That Christmas Present problem!!
Games for the gameroom. Pool tables, pin balls, shuffle boards, toss balls, video & jukeboxes.
NEW OR USED
Bob Jordan Music Co.
3512 Avenue Q.
744-0656

HONDA Trail 90, $375. Belgium browning 20, $375. Boat and motor, $275. 799-8740.

COLT, Gold Cup. Dies & accessories. Ruger Bearcat. 792-2148, 793-1476.

CHRISTMAS Shoppers: Boating gifts last all year! Save now at Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road, 744-8488.

30-06 DEER Rifle with scope. 243 Rifle with scope. (806)-763-5450 Nights: (806)-657-4644.

POOL Table for sale, call 793-1787.

CROSSBOW, 80 lb. test, excellent condition with arrows. 745-7011.

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters. "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitches $23.50 Up, plus installation. Bolt-on equalizer receivers. Tow bars. Goodrich & Astrostar tires. Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. H, 762-5238.

S & W MODEL 29-8 3 /8" 5 screw, beautiful Remington 700 BDL varmint. 243-red field 4X18, red field rings and bases, real accurate. Lutic rhono trap gun, release trigger, shot 200 rounds, new condition. 15X24 building to be moved, double wall, paneled, carpet, cabinets across one end. Was Robert's Gun Shop. 983-2607.

TITLEIST Model 90 set of golf clubs. Brand new. Used only 4 times. Best offer. Call 742-4997.

ARCTIC Cat Snowmobile. $201 26th.

WINCHESTER 7Mag w /4X Weaver. Wide view scope. Savage double 20ga.; Marlin .22 auto. w /scope; Bear Kodiak Hunter Bow & accessories; Reloading press & scales. 744-1520.

NICKLAUS Golden Bear Golf Clubs, bag. 744-1520.

35. Boats & Motors

GREAT Ski Boat, excellent condition. Beautiful blue & white 1976 Ebbtide with 1976 Chrysler 90HP motor, skis included. $3950. 792-5700 or 795-2223.

MUST sell this week. Best offer over $5400. '78 Ebko. 150H.P. Johnson, Tarp. Used only 3 times. After 6, 793-0096.

'74 GLASTRON 18' Deep-V with 200 HP 302 Ford engine. Steal at $3995. 797-6060.

Recreation

35. Boats & Motors

INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE
(formerly Modern Marine)
1318 50th 744-0893
WHY WAIT?
First in Lubbock & Most of West Texas
Buy a Boat on Inland Discount Marine's LAY-AWAY PLAN
WHY???
●Winter Prices
●Only 10 % Down!
●Your Choice
●No Delay
●April 1st Delivery
Plan Good now — Feb. 1, 1979

17'8" BOAT & trailer. 1977 Mark TWain. 302 V-8 Mercruiser. Open bow. Tarp. Like new! $7300-best offer. 797-9705.

1977 LARSON Tri-hull 16' power tilt & trim, like new, 797-5080 or 983-3129, Floydada.

YEAR end close-out on 1978 models. 3 1750V Ranger Fish & Ski Bass boats. Dealer cost $2480. Suburban Marine. Lamesa, Texas. 806-872-3555.

CHRISTMAS CASH!!
Do you need extra Xmas cash? Do you want to invest in a fine boat? Sportsman Supply can help with both! From now till Xmas any boat (new or used) purchased at our super low winter prices will earn you a 5 % cash rebate to use any way you desire. Take the cash as a discount or spend it on your other Xmas needs! SPORTSMAN SUPPLY, S. Loop & University.

16' SEA RAY, 120 Merc cruiser, folding top, cover, drive on trailer, exceptional condition. $3500 firm. Call after 6PM, 792-0281.

NICE Fiberglass MFG boat with 70 HP motor, able to pull 2 skiers with dilly trailer, $2150. 763-5903.

YOU have camped by the lake, now stay on it. 25' Ukon Delta house boat. Sleeps 4, self contained. Has sun deck with 55 H.P. Chrysler motor. 2 axle trailer and many extras. (806) 495-3149.

'77 TAHITI Hawaiian 19' Mini Cruiser. 460 Ford. 325HP. Holly carb. Trailer, tarp, accessories. $6000. 797-8413.

17 FT. Drive on walk around boat trailer. 14 inch wheels. 797-1561. 4515 51st.

'76 AVENGER Jetboat. 455 Olds, used 1 1 /2 summers, extra nice. Call Johnny, 762-0843, 8 to 6. Or 637-6655 after hours & weekends.

'76 HYDRASPORT bass boat. Kalvar hull, fully loaded. Must sell! Call Johnny, 762-0843, 8 to 6. Or 637-6655 after hours & weekends.

CHRISTMAS Shoppers: Boating gifts last all year! Save now at Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road, 744-8488.

CHRISTMAS Shoppers: Save 10-25 % on all water skis and accessories! Jobe, Connelly, Obrien, EP, Maherajah, Taperflex. Lubbock's Water Ski Pro Shop. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road, 744-8488.

INSIDE and fenced outside boat storage. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road, 744-8488.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

TOM'S Taxidermy — Lubbock. Birds are my specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. 747-8271.

37. Hunting Leases

DAY Hunting for deer, turkey, javalina, quail. Ozona-Juno area. 915-392-3432.

DAY HUNTING: Between Juno and Comstock on Devil's River. Plenty deer, turkey, javelina. For information call: Jerry McClaran, 512-292-4546, P.O. Box 965, Comstock, TX 78837.

DAY Hunting: Del Rio, Texas. Plenty deer, turkey, Javelinas, quail. For information, 512-775-6968.

NEED 15 hunters to purchase 6,377 ranch, $100 acre, excellent deer hunting, $5,000 down, $5,000 year. 713-977-0564.

DAY HUNTING: deer, turkey, quail, Coke Co. $40 gun, 3 gun minimum, 2 day minimum. Bunkhouse for rent. Call 806-245-6597 or 915-453-2942 before 7AM or after 8PM.

CHOICE day hunting, 40 miles southeast of Ozona. 915-392-2581, 392-3382, or 392-2590 for Garland.

RALPH'S Texidermy, Abernathy, Texas. Phone 1-757-2393 after 3pm.

NOW Buying raw furs, Thurston Fur Company, 91 Maryland, Amarillo, TX 373-8457.

DAY Leasing — 20 miles East of Breckenridge. Call 806-799-8020 after 6PM.

38. Trailers-Campers

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

15' TEC Travel Trailer. Used 4 times. 795-9918.

SALE: '77 23' Mini home. Showroom condition. Loaded. Low mileage. Generator. 744-1162.

PHARR TRAILER SALES and Service
765-6088 765-6472
1702 Clovis Road
'76 COACHMEN 25' Crestwood .. $5195
'76 CAMPSITE 8' Cabover . $1295
'76 SILVER STREAK 3200 Ser $14,000
'73 MOBIL LUX Motor Home $8,000
'78 TOYOTA Micro Mini ... $8,500

AVION
Discover The New Avion. The New Standard in Travel Trailers.
●Exclusive Adjust-A-Ride All Wheel Independent Suspension
●More storage space than comparable competition models
●From 28' to 34' with dozens of different floorplans
DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris 747-2781

Coachmen
1979 #1 Seller in America
$1,000.00 OFF

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd.
765-6088
765-6412
BETTER BUY PHARR

11-22

USED UNIT SPECIALS
INFLATION FIGHTER

1972 12' WARDS APOLLO Travel Trailer, sleeps 4 ..... $995
1977 17' TOYOTA Mini Motor Home, s c, 4000 actual miles $7995
1972 COBRA 29' 5th Wheel, s c, (2) ref. air, electric jacks, TV ant., with hitch $6995
1965 13' SCOTTY Travel sleeps 4 ..... $995
1969 18' MONITOR Travel Trailer, s c, sleeps 6, air $2695
1971 APACHE Foldout Camper, lights, water, kitchen, nice $1295
1970 STARCRAFT Foldout Camper, lights, water, kitchen $1295
1971 APACHE Foldout Camper, lights, water, kitchen, potty, needs some repairs, AS IS $750
8' IMPERIAL Cabover Camper, sleeps 4, side dinette $895
8' IDLE TIME Cabover camper, sleeps 4 ..... $995

Texas Largest Volume Dealer
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd.
763-5073

11-29

SILVER STREAK
Aerodynamic design, Aircraft construction! For a lifetime of fun-Buy the Silver Streak.

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd.
765-6088
765-6412
BETTER BUY PHARR

11-22

CLOSE OUT 78 MODELS
STEURY CAMP TRAILERS
HI LO TRAVEL TRAILERS
RV STORAGE
$15.00 A MONTH FOR OUT OF SEASON STORAGE. WELL LIT FOR SAFE PROTECTION.
NORTHSIDE RV SALES, STORAGE
3101 CLOVIS RD●762-5341●LUBBOCK, TEXAS

12-2

MR. FARMER!!

We have Travel Trailers marked down to invoice price! We are passing a potential profit back to the farmer to help offset some of the expenses for your planned trip to visit the President!

We also have several units we will rent to you for this special trip only!

NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
4400 Clovis Road Littlefield Hwy. 765-7971

11-30

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNEBAGO.
1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!

Value, Experience, Resale....
They're all built into each WINNEBAGO!
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 North University at Loop 289
763-5319
OPEN MON. — FRI. 8 till 7 SATURDAY 8 till 6:30 763-5319 11-10

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES

Thank you for your tremendous response to the 1979 AIRSTREAM-ARGOSY TRAVEL TRAILERS! Our sales have been very gratifying. Due to this response we are now OVERSTOCKED on excellent pre-owned Airstreams, Argosys and other travel trailers. We must reduce this inventory!! In order to do this we are offering LARGE DISCOUNTS on all of our used travel trailers!

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

28' ARGOSY, like new, twin beds, ref. air, 3 1/2' retrig., Bal. jacks. WAS $9250-NOW $7997 ..... SAVE $1253
30' AIRSTREAM, twin beds, air, beautiful interior. WAS $7670-NOW $5440 ..... SAVE $1730
31' AIRSTREAM, twin beds, air, TV antenna, 'L' front lounge & many other extras. WAS $10,970-NOW $9440 ..... SAVE $1530
Nearly New 21' ROAD RANGER, sleeps 6, fully self-contained. Compare at $6000-NOW $4848

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM...COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

408 Ave. Q 763-4747

12-1

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

RENT 22' -Class A Coachman Motor Home. Sleeps 6, self-contained. $45 day, 12 cents mile. 792-6436, 747-4276.

SPECIAL SALE

New 1978 Superior Motor Homes, 26' regular price $30,000-$31,000. Special Sale Price $23,000-$25,500. 29' regular price $36,634, special sale price $27,500.
FURR AUTO & MARINE
1 mi. east of Loop 289 Buffalo Lakes Road

MOTOR Homes — American Clipper, Barth and Cobra. Save up to $3,000. Furr Auto, 1 mile east of Loop 289, on Buffalo Lakes Road.

FOR Sale: 1978 30' Motor Home, 9,000 miles on warranty, deluxe interior, twin A-C, 6500 watt generator, totally self contained, call for appointment, 747-3348.

1973 TRAVELALL air, power, cruise, dual tank, 19th & V. 746-2164, 745-3219. - 30-

1971 SHASTA 17' Motor Home. Roof air, dash air, power steering, power brakes, automatic. See at: 1102 Ave Q or call: 744-1354.

1975 DIAMOND 20' Motor Home. Roof air, dash air. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. 27,000 miles. Lots of extras! See at: 1102 Avenue Q or call: 744-1354.

1973 MINI Motorhome, 19', 360 Dodge, low mileage, good condition. $5200. 762-5077 after 5PM & weekends.

PICKUP Covers. Long wide and short beds, lined and unlined. Installed free. G&W Motor Sales, 316 Idalou Highway. 762-1208.

1977 25' MINI Motor Home. 8093 miles. Self-contained. Generator. Loaded! Extras! Full bath. Like new! Will trade. 797-6445.

'67 GMC 2-ton runs good, excellent shape. 3 gas tanks, 6-cylinder engine. Duals on back. $2000. 792-3313.

'74 APOLLO motorhome, 100 % self-contained. 3500 watt generator, overhead air. 26', 4,000 miles. 799-0433. After 1PM, 799-8672.

FOR sale, 14 ft. self-contained camper for 3 /4 ton pickup, 793-3532, 799-4008.

SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV from small jobs to complete reconditioning. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

1968 PUMA camper trailer, sleeps 6. Includes 3 burner Coleman stove, 5,000 BTU catalytic heater, Coleman ice-box. Needs some repair. $400. Call 797-4331 after 6pm.

1968 WINNEBAGO, 22', sleeps 6, self contained, 2 gas tanks, 43,000 miles, $7000. Very good condition. 763-3309. After 6PM, 832-4074.

1976 ROCKWOOD camper trailer. Like new. Stove, ice box. Porta potty. $1250. Also 1973 Ford Currier pickup. Clean. 762-1497.

PICKUP slide-in converted into a trailer. Has stove and sink. 797-4506.

CAMPSITE Camper — LWB, insulated, double bed, $295. 797-2110.

1978 8' CABOVER camper, level jacks, refrigerator, sleeps 6. 795-2265.

1 TON '63 Chevy Stepvan, Michelin tires, partially converted to camper. Aluminum body. Paneled, insulated and air conditioned. $2000 firm. 746-6761 or 746-5808.

1977 23' COUNTRY SQuire. Complete bath, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Power plant, overhead air. $12500. 6904 13th. 792-9513.

1973 GMC 26'. Fully optioned. Like new! $19,995. Ask for Greg, Jr.: 745-2628.

10' TRAVELMATE Fold down Camping Trailers. New 1978 models. 4 in stock! $1950. 866-4811, local.

15' TRAVELMATE Travel Trailer. New 1977 model. $1995. 866-4811, local.

USED Pickup Topper: lined and insulated. $350. Call: 866-4811, local.

8' POPUP Pickup Camper. $695. Call: 866-4811, local.

NEW Pickup Toppers: cab high. $249. Call: 866-4811, local.

'76 CHAMPION Mini Motorhome. Loaded. Nice. Priced to sell. $16,500. 762-1231.

1976 CABOVER Camper with level jacks. Kitchen, air, sleeps 6. Best offer. 797-1199.

1978 23' GOLDEN Falcon travel trailer fully self-contained, refrigerated air, excellent condition. Call 745-6950 after 6 & weekends.

FOLD-out tent trailer, $225. 799-5972.

CAB Over camper, 2 years old, like new. Used 6 times, call 793-2271 793-2062 to see. $1595.

TEC TRAVEL Trailer 22 ft /2' 1976. Sleeps 6. Very clean! Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

BUY of the year! 1978 Free Spirit (new with warranty!) 19' tandem, $3895. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667; 792-5469.

'73 DODGE Brougham Motor Home. Loaded. Sale or trade for Real Estate. 3302 1st Place, 763-6198.

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille at book wholesale or might trade for travel trailer. See at 5218 71st or call 795-2424.

1964 AIRSTREAM — Overlander, 27 ft. tandem, brand new tires, air, awning, good condition, $4,500. 795-8520.

WATER Heater for Airstream Trailer — includes vents, panels, $60. 795-8520.

1977 GMC ROYALE 26', $30,000. For more information call: 793-4678.

1972 27 ft. DODGE Travco motorhome. Sleeps six, rear bath, roof & dash air, 6000 watt Onan power plant. $11,995. Coachman Estates Amarillo Hwy. Space 25.

TRUCK With Cab-over camper, 1967 Chevrolet LWB, 1970 Angelas camper. Sleeps 6. Butane refrigerator, water tanks, located at Fina station across the street from Lubbock High. $1250.

PICKUP Cap — fits 8' bed. White. Roll out windows, good condition. $165. 797-1299.

VAN SHOPPERS!!! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! COUNTRY SQUIRE
COUNTRY SQUIRE: Innerspring sofa; swivel rocker; commode & shower; self contained. Extra roomy! $13,100.
CAMPER COACHES
7905 Brownfield Rd.
(4 MI. W. Of Loop)
866-4274 795-7986, Res.

1970 GLASTRON Motorhome, new motor and transmission, 20', Completely self-contained, 5KW Onan Generator, sleeps 6. 747-4507, 744-6866.

25' SPORTSCOACH Motor Home — Self contained, new factory engine, carpet, upholstery. 795-0386.

1976 DIPLOMAT II 28' Motor Home — 3 roof air, vacuum, color TV, 28,000 miles, $20,000. 795-0386.

Coachmen
Mini Motor Homes And Vans

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd.
765-6088
765-6412
BETTER BUY PHARR

11-22

need the WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
4 wheel drive. Diesel Kubota tractor with 3 cylinder diesel, 3 speed rear P.T.O., 3 Pt. Hitch, front P.T.O., Differential lock, All 4 wheels pulling
NEW $3395
Kubota 87 years of in-between small diesel tractors.
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
221 19th STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
(806)765-5121

11-16

PRE-SEASON HAMBY SALE
FLEX-A-HOE
BUY NOW AND BE ASSURED OF DELIVERY, AS WELL AS FIRMING THE PRICE.
ONLY 10% DOWN FIRMS THE ORDER, 20% MORE ON DELIVERY ON JANUARY FIRST AND THREE YEARS ON THE BALANCE. NO INTEREST TIL JAN. 1, 1979
LAST YEAR THESE WERE HARD TO FIND —WHEN YOU NEEDED THEM MOST.
ELMS EQUIPMENT
301-311 19th St.
Lubbock, 763-3428

11-2

LOOK!
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!
NEW FARMALL 89 SERIES TRACTORS AT 1978 CLOSE-OUT PRICES! NO INTEREST UNTIL MARCH 1 ON APPROVED CREDIT
NEW 2 H 93 SELF PROPELLED STRIPPERS. NO INTEREST UNTIL OCT. 1, ON APPROVED CREDIT.
LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO.
747-3309
102 SE Loop 289

12-2

New Equipment
New IMCO Box Blades 6' $350
New IMCO Post hole diggers $295
New IMCO 3 pt. shredders $295
New IMCO 3 pt. tandems $350
New 10 ft. Schafer offset $2750

USED TRACTORS
1968 4020 diesel, powershift, dual hyd $4950
1963 310 diesel, clean .. $4250
1969 165 MF diesel $4,000
1968 2020 JD diesel $4250
1-4WD Hough Payloader, diesel $7500
1966 4020 LP nice $4500

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 miles from Loop 289 on Idalou Hwy.
762-0478
after 6: Bill Sisk, 893-3030

11-19

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

MF **MF**
USED EQUIPMENT
JD 5x16 On Land Plow
MF 750 Combine Excellent
AC 860 XTB w/cab
Ford Jubilee
JD 620
MF 510 Combines Dsl.
NEW EQUIPMENT
4x18 In Furrow Plow $3250
MF 5x18 On Land Plow
Hesston 3000 Cotton Harvestors
Ben Pearson Cotton Harvestors
MF 510, 760 Combines
Bush Hog Shredders
SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
107 Ave. M
Levelland 894-4961

11-2

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT
JD282 & 283 Row augers set of 4 tapered ends hardfaced & installed on auger ... $115.00
JD 484 Row augers, Flite replaced & installed on auger, set of 4 ..... $135.00
JD Cross auger installed on auger $70.00
IHC 95 Row augers, Flite replaced & installed on auger, set of 4 ..... $135.00
IHC 30-85-90 Row augers repaired -40" Flite replaced on each auger, set of 4 .... $135.00
IHC 30-85-90 elevator augers installed on auger. Stripper grates for model 282-283-484 JD & IHC 85-90-95 & Hesston 2000 ..... $15.00 each.
LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lorenzo, Texas
Phone (806) 634-5942

11-18

NEW 484 STRIPPER
NEW
4240 4440
4640 4840
NEW
CMC Module Builders
USED
4430
1370
7700
182 Cessna
CASH FOR USED FARM MACHINERY
Bray Implement Co
806-872-5474, Lamesa

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806)293-6116
9 Shank deep ripper $950
14' Krause disc $1750
21' Massey disc $2250
30' E-30 Case disc $4500
14' JD disc $250
14' King offset $1650
14' King offset $1000
4 bottom Case plow $850
4 bottom Case plow $2250
5 bottom Stanton $2750
6 bottom Stanton $3500
4 row Caldwell shredder $1500
727 JD shredder $1200
912 NH Swatcher with new motor $10,000
3 bottom plow packer ... $150
5 bottom plow packer ... $575
6 row Hamby lister better $1200
Tie disc bedders per row $150
BOYD REAY 652-3480
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019

11-24

Bryant Farm Supply.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
Used IHC 95 ..... $19,000
Used 482 JD $16,500
Used IHC 1466 tractor $13,500
1370 AC tractor $13,000

11-4

REYNOLDS SCRAPER

The Basic Utility Scraper For General Farm Use
●4-14 Yd. Capacity
●Carry-All Versatility
●Rugged Design
●Low Maintenance
ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Rt. 7, Box 890 Lubbock
Halfway to Idalou 762-2510 or 762-1876

SUTHERLAND
CAN YOU AFFORD TO LEAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OUTSIDE?
Protect your equipment investment with a pole building from Sutherland's.
All purpose Utility Shed 23'x34'6" $1090.94
Pole Loafing Shed 27'6"x41' $1454.41
Pole Barn and Loafing Shed 45'6"x60'6" $3859.17
FREE MATERIALS ESTIMATES
SUTHERLAND LUMBER
1808 Clovis Rd., Lubbock, Tx. 765-7711

11-11

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

For Sale: 806LP tractor, 30 brush stripper & basket. 863-2563.

GOOD 1H90 Stripper. Sale or trade. Excellent condition. Night 637-2027.

USED EQUIPMENT
1970 4520 JD
1976 1570 Case
346 Balers
NEW EQUIPMENT
We have on hand JD 4040, 4240, 4440, 4640, & 4840 tractors. And 282' 484 cotton strippers. Also 346 & 510 Balers.
CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENT
East Mabry Drive
Clovis, New Mexico
505-763-5517
Come trade with us we need good clean late model tractors.

11-17

USED TRACTORS
Case 530 w loader $3500
1967 4020 diesel $6800
1026 Hydro C&A,w duals ... $8000
2—7000 Ford D Row crop ..... $7500 ea.
5000 Ford-D, Row crop $5000
1130 MF $5250
M Farm-All LP $650
1963 4010 Diesel w/duals... $5500
1968 4020 diesel $7250

EQUIPMENT
JD 835 4 bottom Spinner Plow $1500
SPECIAL! New 6 ft tandems $360
New 6 ft. blades ..... $135 ea.
New 4 bottom plow packers ..... $475 ea.
5 bottom Oliver Spinner $2975
New 8 row Birch Disc lister $2750
JD 835 4 bottom Spinner Plow $1500
We buy, sell and trade daily! Largest stock of used tractor parts in the Southwest!
BOZEMAN MACHINERY INC.
122 Idalou Rd.
Lubbock, Tx. 79403
Days...763-5614
Nights...797-3470
Ask for Jim or Corky

12-2

TRACTORS
RENT OR BUY
1977 4430 power shift
1976 4430 power shift
1972 4020 Diesel
1971 4320 cab with air
3-1969 4020 power shift
1968 4020 power shift
1967 3020 diesel
1963 2010 diesel
1968 2020 Diesel
1977 1086 duals
1976 8630 700 hrs.

EQUIPMENT
4 B&M Plows
Rped with basket & cleaner, excellein
2 & 4 row shredder
Used cabs
Used duals
Strippers for rent
Call Days, 806-995-4349 Nights, 806-799-6795 Fen 806-799-2912 Sam 806-998-3259 Phil

11-24

Cooper TIRES
BARGAINS
USED TRAILER TIRES $6.00 You Pick em all sizes & Used Tubes. Complete line of NEW Car-Truck & Farm Tires at Competitive prices. We have thousands of Good High Tread Tires For Cars & Pickups — Trucks WE Mount & Balance.
"ALSO WHOLESALE TO DEALERS"
OPEN TILL 5 on SAT.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
BIG "G" DISCOUNT TIRES
Taheka Hwy. At 1585 Exit
PH 763-5450

11-5

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

NEW JD Tractors: 4640's, 4840's, 4640's, 4840's. Choice! New JD Strippers: 293's, 484's. Used 55 99's. Days: 762-5614, Nights and weekends: 797-3470, Jim.

1978 4440, 325 hours. Weighted. Extra long axle. Power shift. Sharpt 697-2606.

TRACTORS:
1976 White 1365-D Cab, air $13,500
1971 M-M 1350-D, Cab $8,750
840 J.D. with Paddlescraper $6,000
5 Yd. Johnson Scraper $4000
IHC 656, LPP, WF, PH, PS $12500
1975 White 2-180 loaded ... $16,500

MACHINERY
New:
21' Bush Hog Tandem $5000
7 shank Bush Hog V-Plow . $1295
9 shank Bush Hog V-Plow . $1975
11 shank Bush Hog V-Ptow, w ga. wheels $2500
17 shank Hamby chisel plow $1395
15 shank Tye chisel plow ... $1150
21 shank Tye chisel plow ... $1350

Used:
13 shank 3 pt. Ripper plow $1750
21 shank drag or 3 pt. Chisel Plow $1750
18' 470 IHC tandem $1500
16' Miller Offset, new 24" disc .. $2600
230 JD Tandem $5000
4 Row P&W shredder $450
6 row Tye Disc bedder $1750
14x10 Oliver S.B. Drill $695
6-14 Case Spinner $695
16-10 JD DBS Drill $1250
310 Oliver Spinner $650
9 Shank Six OX, dual ga. wheel $1395

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.
8 Miles W. of Petersburg, Texas
Days (806)328-5226
Niles (806)895-4634

12-3

TSC. TSC.
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS
Motorola Tractor Radio ... $65.99
2 1/2 Homeowners Vise ... $8.88
Mechanics Gruper $6.99
MAC 110 Chain Saw $74.99
1/2 HP Air Compressor . $100.00
3/8 B&D Drill $12.99
225 AMP Lincoln Welder $122.00
Sliding Pick Up Window ... $39.99
**10 Amp Battery

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

FOR Sale: Pump setting rig. 1964 1 1/2-ton Chevrolet truck. 7 inch pole. 500-ft. of baling line. New engine. Also, several used turbines. Barton's Pump Service. (806) 762-4318.

USED 5,6, & 8" turbine pumps. Lorenzo Pump & Machine, 806-763-7489.

COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS BEDS ON CUSTOMERS CHASSIS
Low Load Imp. Wagons
Pipe Trailers
GREAT PLAINS MFG. CO.
4901 Clovis Rd. 762-0366

FARMERS
We will save you money on underground pipe lines or any other irrigation supplies or repairs. Call us and see.
Sahara Irrigation Shallowater, Texas
832-4519.

TREFLAN, other herbicides. Compare our prices before you buy. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

FARMERS save now! Get dealers cost on repairing your old irrigation pipe, gate your flowline with Bartos, gate. Call 746-6575. Welch's Welding.

4X4 TOOL BARS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS
MULCHER PLOWS
SOIL CONDITIONERS
See your Local Dealers
Bigham Bros. Mfg.

6" USED Turbin pump. Oil lubricated. Wood bearing. 150' setting. 797-4738.

15 NEW AND USED COMBINES
DIESEL TRACTORS
1—450 JD Crawler Dozer
1—450 JD Crawler Dozer
1—D-4 CAT Crawler Dozer
DIESEL TRACTORS
1975 4230, new engine, power shift
1977 3670 CASE, loaded, 590 hours
1978 4440 JD, 400 hrs.
1972 4620 JD, dual
1 4020 JD, power shift
2-4430's
ALL KINDS USED CORN HEADS
BIG NICK MACHINERY
Highway 60, Bovina, TX.
806-238-1614

NEW CMC module builders available today — $17,960. We will trade for trailers or any other type of farm machinery. Limited number available at this price. Ask for Nick, Dub, or Aubrey. (806) 637-7503. (806) 637-3594.

MF
NEW EQUIPMENT
Hesston 2000 Cotton harvestor
MF 570 5x18 Onland plow
MF 570 4x18 in furrow plow
MF 520 21' Disc harrow
Eversman 4512 Landleveler
Eversman 6 yd. Scraper
USED EQUIPMENT
Hesston 24A To mount on JD
1973 MF 760d. combine
1976 MF 760d. combine
Olvier 3x16 plow
Case 800 w/24A Hesston & side dump basket
FARMERS SUPPLY INC
2612 AVE H 12-2 766-8467

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
E.L. CALDWELL
1977 AC 860 Stripper $21,500
COMMUTER 3 Wheeler ... $1495
1977 New Holland 1112 Windrower, DSL cab, air 56' 613,900
1978 AC 860 Strippers new in stock at 1977 prices.
New Caldwell 4-6 row shredder
1975 Gleaner "L", good .. $21,500
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th Street 765-5121

RENT OR BUY
Apply 100% to purchase!
Tractors, interest-free until March 1, 1979
4640 PS Duals 4440 PS
4220 Factory cab, heat, A/C
4020 PS '69
EQUIPMENT
4200 Plows-new
4600 Plows-new
12' KRAUSE offset-new blades
13' JD 340 offset
14' BW disks
4 row number 44 planter
6 row 4x7 planters
6 row 400 hoe-used
346 bailers-new and used
425 hay cuber
158 JD loader
484 cotton stripper 4H&AA
SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.
LOVINGTON, NEW MEX.
DAYS 505-396-5831
NITES: 505-396-4765, Harold
505-396-5228, Bryan

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

SPECIAL COTTON PACKERS
Due to public demand back in production for limited time:
Front-end mount made to fit most any tractor.
Included:
1. Hyd cylinder & hose.
2. Hyd pressure relief valve.
3. Raking attachment
4. All mounting brackets (except for special tractors)
THE LEE COMPANY
103 1st Street
IDALOU, TX 79329
806-892-2565

COTTON Packers, front-end mount now in production. Call now to place your orders. The Lee Company, 103 1st Street, Idalou, TX 79329. 806-892-2565.

JOHN Deere 33 cotton stripper, extra clean. 806-423-1378.

WANT To hire Cotton strippers. 806-272-4869.

ROOD COTTON HARVESTERS
Reconditioned, Parts, Belts
WOODS MOTOR CO.
Plainview, Texas
806-293-3688

NINE Like new 8X9X24 expanded metal Big-12 trailers with 8 ply tires, $1100. Ten 8x9x20 wood & wire, new last year, on auto steer & 5th wheel chassis, $600. 806-997-3531, Anton.

2 JOHN Deere diesel tractors 4020's, 1 '68 & 1 '67 with cabs and wheel weights. 1 cotton picker, 4 cotton trailers & 1 Oliver Filpover molbord. 3 16" bottoms. Frank Woods, 806-293-3108. Days, 806-293-3688. 2210 E. 5th, Plainview.

USED CMC Modular Cotton Mover. (Palletless) for sale "AS Is" $20,000 cash. Need only truck tractor with 5th wheel to operate. 806-763-9555. May be seen at McClesky Gin, 17 miles west of Seminole on Hobbs Highway. Seminole, Texas.

METAL Farm buildings. All types, manufactured by Quonset. Financing available. Call 806-747-0291. Western Ag Sales Company.

1969 55 HESSTON Stripper, with cleaner & cab, new short block, excellent condition. Cash or terms. Will deliver. Call collect: 512—565-1963.

CASE Swather, excellent condition. New 14' auger. Must sell. 456-5531, Plains, after 6 p.m.

COTTON Rood & cotton picker, 1066 IHC Tractor. Top condition! For information: 797-3752.

1967 806 DIESEL TA, dual remotes, clean tractor, with or without 90 stripper and basket, 1974 1066 factory cab and air, duals, new rubber, 1972 1066 cab, duals, ready to work, Collins Implement, 983-3732, 983-3450, 983-5315.

95 STRIPPER. Excellent condition, finger head, $17,000. 33 JD Stripper $1250. 4 SP Swathers $5,000 to $12,500. No interest. Financing. Cardinal Equipment Co. 817-553-4343, Vernon, Tx.

FIREWOOD — Pre-Winter Special! $75 per cord. $40 per rick. We deliver out of town. 763-7035.

WANTED TO BUY:
Damaged tractors and combines. Fire, flood, wrecked, abused. Top prices paid.
Call 806-763-5614
BOZEMAN MACHINERY & TRACTOR SALVAGE, INC.
122 Idalou Rd. Lubbock, Tx.
SAVE 40% to 60%
On used tractor-combine parts, all makes and models, specializing in Fords — M&F — JD — IHC — CASE. Largest supply of used tractor parts in the Southwest.
Call: 806-763-5614
BOZEMAN MACHINERY AND TRACTOR SALVAGE, INC.
122 Idalou Rd. Lubbock, Tx.

1969 BIG A-2000, 428 Ford, 1000 gal. stainless steel tank, 50' booms. Good rig. Excel Motors, 2711 Slaton Hwy. 745-1411.

NAA Ford on 12 volts. Tandem disc, blade & most all equipment. All 3 point hook-up. All or part. 746-6761, 746-5808.

6 9x8x24 STEEL Cotton Trailers. Big 12 & Culty. 746-6012.

HESSTON stripper, propelled, with burr extractor '70. 817-688-2942.

NEW Cotton picker, 2' extensions on top, weight brackets, & Hum Dinger. 1 mile north of O'Donnell on highway 87. 806-439-6316.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

ALFALFA Hay — $3.00 bale. 4511 East 4th Street.

TREFLAN, other herbicides. Compare our prices before you buy. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

BALED maize stubble in stack. 746-5930.

AB TUCKER & Sons Custom Hay Baling. Big round bales, square bales. Experienced hay services. Hay for sale. 795-5108, 793-5585.

Merchandise

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

SUDAN hay — Round & Square bales. Tommy Mason, 863-2842, local.

ROUND Sudan hay bales. 828-3027 or 996-5445.

ALFALFA — In barn. 5 miles west of loop on 19th. 885-4935, local.

CUSTOM Hay baling, call 762-3805. After 6pm.

ALL Chemicals discount prices, hail proof (acrylic latex roofing — roll it on), Wex increases yield 5 to 8 percent (had test plots). Call collect: (806)-634-5382 (Dendy), Lorenzo.

PASTURE Wanted: Stalks & or wheat for 250 cows. Also for 200 calves. Call J.C. Mills, 806-298-4054, 298-2593.

HAY for sale. Maize in the Head. 562-4354, Ropesville.

75 BALES of Hay Grazer. $1.75 per bale. 746-5756.

44. Livestock

AUCTION
HORSES & SADDLES
Every Monday 7PM
Hwy. 87, So. Autlits Arena We always have an abundance of horses of all types. New & used horse equipment.
Jack Autlit, Auctioneer TXGC364
WE BUY & SELL DAILY
745-1435 24-HR 795-9786

AQHA SORREL mare, fantastic disposition, age 10, also very gentle shetland. 997-6311.

CASH for horses; anytimeanytype saddles, trailers, & stock related items. 745-1435 anytime.

HORSE TRAINING
Jan Purselley
Barn, 806-745-2608.
Home, 797-1537
Cutting horses for sale at all times. Lubbock, Texas.

WE BUY Horses — good or no good! Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

SILVER-Grey Purebred Arabian at Stud. $300-$100. 762-2753, 744-2990.

YEARLING Race Prospects — Many top quality Quarterhorse, Appendix Colts, fillies for sale. Now booking for '79 season. 'My Talent' AAA+. All Dancer' TB. Perner Ranch Company, 83rd & Quirt, Lubbock, Visitors Welcome. 745-4682, 793-3384.

SPANISH Nannies — and barbecue goats. Call after 5, 745-3302.

TENNESSEE Walkers!! Black & Roan. The ultimate in pleasure horses. Pleasure trail hunting. 1 quarter horse does it all. 792-5469.

10 YEAR old Bay gelding, 16 hands, gentle. 347-2866 or 744-6034. After 6.

3 CROSSBRED ewes for sale. call 697-2638.

ONE family cow for sale. $400. 385-3157. Littlefield.

HORSE Stalls for rent, 745-6159.

BREEDING hogs for sale. Gilts, bred to a 1st Place Boar from the Missouri State Fair. Also Boars and open gilts. Waymon Lewis, Littlefield, Tx. 806-385-3480.

LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent. $30 monthly. 8-5PM. 795-5528. After 5PM, 795-1527.

1 FAT Barbeque goat, $25. 746-6761 or 746-5808.

PONY Cart Pony, Cart & Harness. Black & white paint horse. 795-9182.

HOGS for sale. Gilts, pigs, sow, & boar. 747-8737.

BUTCHER Goats, several head, registered milking and young Nubian dairy goats! 863-2558.

20 WEANED Pigs — wormed and castrated. 747-7850.

BULLS from raiser to me. Registered polled herefords, registered and purebred angus, registered and purebred herefords. 9 bald face cows, 4 year old, 7 calves on ground. R.B. McCravey, 806-253-2048, Ralls, Texas.

SOW with piglets, nine 13 week old pigs, 3 bred gilts, 1 Duroc boar. 863-2478, local.

VERY nice saddle. Good condition. Polished, well cared for. 747-4643. Come quick.

PIGS — Pure bred, Duroc, 11 1/2 miles north Shallowater school. 873-3474.

FOR Sale, John Deere 400 mixer and grinder. 2 ton capacity. 799-6443.

PIGS For Sale. 799-5989 or 797-8950.

45. Poultry

WHITE Leghorn hens, call Earl Gillit, 866-4624, 308 Delta, Wolfforth.

BRIDGEPORT Mill, 1 year old, 14X42, Clausing engine lathe turret att. Mimac tracing att. Aloris tool. Post 1 1/2-HP air compressor, 1/2HP grinder, cutter tools. 793-4258.

INDIAN Fantails. Pedigreed Rollers. For more information call: 746-1530.

GEESE and ducks, sell or trade, make nice gifts. 745-2875.

ALL kinds of pigeons for sale from $5.00 to $20.00 a pair. 385-4996.

BEAUTIFUL PHEASANTS
Reeves and White-Crested Kalege
842-3365
after 5 p.m. or weekends
Lorenzo, Texas

42. Farm Equipment

DECEMBER SPECIAL SALE

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
CAT D3 P. A&T Dozer $21,300
DITCH WITCH 2200 with Trailer 5,000
GMC 3600 LDR, BR 6,500
USED 380 LDR 10,500
CASE 580 B 16,950
CASE 580 C LDR, BH 19,800
CASE 580 C LDR, BH 22,850
CASE 580C LDR, BH 19,950
J.D. 300 LDR, BH 6,750

USED AG. EQUIPMENT
G-100 VISTA Cab & Air 7,200
1070 Cab & Air 15,500
1370 Cab & Air 15,600
970 No Cab 7,350
1175 Cab & Air 12,700
4 Bottom Spinner Plow .. 2,350
930 cab 5,200

NEW IMPLEMENT SALE
Model 214 Woods Shredder with tires 2,300
CASE 513 Ripper Plow .. 1,600
CASE 16' Offset with tires 3,995

PARTS SPECIALS
SAVE 10% ON
BATTERIES, ETHER & COLD START KITS.

SAVE ON CASE BATTERIES FOR: CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

INTEREST WAIVER
UNTIL 3-1-79 ON NEW 970, 1175, 1270, 1370 & 1370

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
'The Tractor Specialist' 3302 Slaton Hwy Lubbock 745-4451

case case case

Merchandise

46. Auctions

AUCTION
REAL ESTATE & FARM MACHINERY
CRUCE AND LONG AUCTIONEERS

Tuesday, December 5, 1978 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.
LOCATED: From Amherst, Texas (Intersection of Highways 84 and F.M. Highway 37) 1/8 mile South on Highway 37 then 1 3/4 mile West to Farm Machinery. Real Estate is located from same point 1/2 mile South on Highway 37 then 1 mile West on Highway 37.

BILL BRADLEY & MRS. T.L. BENNETT — Owners
Mr. Bradley is quitting farming and due to the death of Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett is selling the following at Public Auction:

TRACTORS, COMBINES, STRIPPERS, HI-TRAC —
1—1973 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, S.G. cab, A/C, htr., radio, tape, W.F., dual hyd., quad range trans., 18.4x38 rubber
1—1975 Massey Ferguson 1135 diesel tractor, cab, A/C, htr., radio, W.F., weights, tilt wheel, multi power, long axles, dual hyd., 2165 hours, 18.x4x38 rubber
1—1970 Case 1070 diesel tractor, cab, W.F., weights, D.H. 18.4x38 rubber
1—1968 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, cab, W.F., diff. lock, S.H. 18.4x38 rubber
1—1970 Massey Ferguson 510 diesel combine, cab, A/C, htr., 20' header, pickup reel, bin extension, aspirator. This is a good clean machine
1—Vick's Hi-trac spray rig with Ford 4000 tractor mounted, 2 sidemount spray tanks, on butane
1—1957 Farmall 450 LPG tractor, W.F., T.A. with International no. 22 cotton stripper mounted
1—Farmall M LPG tractor, S.F.
1—International no. 21 cotton stripper
1—Allis Chalmers drag type P.T.O. 2 row combine with deheading attachment

HAY EQUIPMENT —
1—New Holland 278 P.T.O. hay baler, wire tie
1—New Holland 905 Self propelled swather, 14' cut with crimper, Ford Ind. engine
1—Kramar hay bale loader

BOAT —
1—Quachita 15 1/2' boat, walk thru with windshield, on dilly drive on trailer, cover, Chrysler 85 engine, been shedded. Used very little

EQUIPMENT —
1—John Deere 6 row Lister planter, 4"x7" Bar, F.D., G.W.D.
1—John Deere RG6, 6 row cultivtor
4—John Deere 71 Flex planter units, D.D.
1—John Deere DR-A 20-8 Grain drill, D.D.
1—John Deere BW 14' tandem disc
1—Case 14' tandem disc
1—Case 5-18" Spinner mouldboard
1—Big Beaver V-8 Shank chisel plow
1—Tye D.S.B. 6 row disc bedder with hyd. markers
1—International 314, 3-16" Spinner mouldboard
1—R&J 6 row, 3-pt. crustbuster, complete
1—Eversman camelback float, good
1—7 Row lister, 4"x7' bar with Hyd. row markers, G.W.
1—Mills 6-7 row knifing & cultivator rig
1—Campbell 6-7 row knifing & cultivator rig
1—Campbell 21' D.R.B. with 6 row P.T.O. rodweeder on J.D. orchard shanks with 12" bed roller
1—Phares-Wilkins 4 row flail shredder
1—Phares-Wilkins 14' offset disc
1—Massey Ferguson 14' tandem disc
1—Moline 12' tandem disc, C.W.
1—Massey Ferguson 3-pt., 6' offset disc
2—Wylie 200 gallon front mount spray rigs
1—Bix Ox 9', 3-pt. blade
1—Eversman 10' D.T. float
1—John Deere No. 200, 4 row lister planter
1—Jeoffroy 12', 3-pt. Hoeme L.C.
1—Spencer 4 row shredder
1—International 5B 5 row Lister with markers
1—Massey Ferguson 3-pt. flex gang rotary hoe
1—6 Row D.T.B., 3-pt. scratcher rig
2—4 Row scratcher rigs, D.T.
1—Meyers 3-pt. V ditcher
1—Massey Harris 16-10 grain drill, S.W., good
1—John Deere 6 row gang rotary hoe, D.T.
1—International 6 Row gang rotary hoe, D.T.
1—John Deere 4 section gang rotary hoe, D.T.
1—MM 6 section gang rotary hoe, D.T.
1—6 Row D.T. stalkcutter with lift wheels
1—5 Row D.T. stalkcutter
1—4 Section drag harrow
1—Meyers D.T. V ditcher
1—3-pt. lift arm
1—Clodbuster for 3 bottom mouldboard
1—3-pt., 3 row bed knifer
1—Lot railroad iron drags

TRAILERS, TANKS —
1—Hale 16' tandem axle stock trailer, F.M.C. sliding tailgate, escape gate
1—John Deere 4 wheel trailer with all metal grain or cottonseed box
12—Cotton trailers, big 12 & Cobey chassis, wood & wood & wire beds, O.F., some steel runners
2—2 Wheel pickup bed trailers, 1 with hoist rack
1—Cobey trailer real axle & Wheels
1—4 Wheel pipe trailer
1—2 Wheel pipe trailer
1—1000 gallon water tank on truck chassis traleir with butane pressure tank
1—700 Gallon water tank on 4 wheel chassis, pressurized
1—110 Gallon diesel tank with pump & strainer
1—250 Gallon butane tank converted to diesel on 2 wheel trailer, with pump & hose
1—80 Gallon pickup propane tank & carburation system
1—62 Gallon pickup propane tank
1—20 Gallon propane tank

HAY, SEED, AERATION SCREEN —
200—Bales alfalfa hay
400—Bales maize stalk hay
1—Lot Tascosa seed wheat
1—Lot Granary aeration screen, 100'

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKE-UPS —
2—Campbell 21' double reinforced toolbars
2—18.x4x34 tires (for duals)
1—Noble 6 row Dyston (3 boxes)
6—John Deere rotary fenders
1—Massey Ferguson 3-pt. quick hitch
1—3-pt. Quick hitch
1—Lot hydraulic cylinders
1—Lot Massey Ferguson hang on weights
1—3-pt. offset hitch
1—lot weights
1—Lot Bix Ox knives
1—Lot shanks, clamps, spacers, hitches
7—14' Water furrow bullets
1—Tractor shade buggy top
1—Massey Ferguson combine gas or diesel tank
1—Lot John Deere grain drill parts, new
1—Lot Massey Harris grain drill parts
1—Lot sweeps, knives, beet knives, disc
1—lot 1 piece Busters
1—Lot gauge wheels
1—4 Row set sunflower pans
1—2-pt. Hitch for Farmall 450 tractor
1—R&J 2 row extension for crustbuster
1—International 43-44 planter dirve, parts, 4 boxes
1—2-pt. hitch bracket for P.T.O. post hole digger
1—International single front wheel, 1 tricycle
1—Lot comfort covers
1—Tractor tube
1—Lot railroad & Iron drags
1—Lot John Deere Cultivator Fenders

CARS, PICKUPS, JEEP, TRUCK —
1—1972 Chevrolet Impala 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, AT, AC, Htr., radio, good car
1—1972 Chevrolet custom 10 pickup, L.W.B., 6 cyl., 4 sp. transmission, on butane
1—1969 Datsun pickup, 4 sp. transmission, N.N. rubber
1—1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine AT
1—1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., 4 sp.
1—1958 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., 4 sp.
1—1951 Ford 2 ton grain truck, 4 sp., 13' bed, hoist
1—Jeep Pickup (For parts) motor & transmission O.K.
1—Set metal cattle racks for L.W.B. Pickup
1—Set pickup pipe racks

IRRIGATION —
1—Fairbanks Morse 6" lake pump with 25 H.P. vertical electric motor mounted on 2 wheel trailer, good rig
1—Amarillo 30 H.P. Gearhead
1—Peerless 30 H.P. Gearhead
2—General electric 15 H.P. 3 Phase vertical electric motors
1—Peerless 15 H.P. 3 Phase Horizontal electric motor
1—GMC 302 V-6 engine, (Never used since completely rebuilt)
15—Joints 6"x30' H.P. sprinkler & flowline pipe
12—Joints 6"x30" Flowline with latches, bands
12—Joints 7"x20' gated pipe, 40" rows
30—Joints 7"x20' gated pipe, 40" rows
40—Joints 4"x30' sprinkler pipe with sprinklers
2—6" valves
1—Lot 7" short joints
3—Joints 7"x30' flowline
1—12"x7" hydrant
1—Lot aluminum fittings
1—4 wheel pipe trailer
1—2 Wheel pipe trailer
1—Lot irrigation tubes
1—lot tumbling shafts
1—Joints 10'x8" column pipe
1—Chevrolet 261 engine
2—Set bowls
1—lot vent pipe & 8" flange column pipe

NON CLASSIFIED —
1—Lot Aeromotor & dempster windmill parts
1—Set horse shoeing tools
1—Lot halters, bridles
1—Hi Pressure cattle sprayer
1—Pressure tank
1—Lot concrete blocks
1—Lot chemicals, Foligro, Ansar, Diesel improver
1—Lot hog wire
1—Handyman jack
1—lot 10 gallon cream cans
1—Lot batteries
1—Large lot alternators, generators, starters
1—Complete baby bed
1—lot oil, grease
1—land measuring wheel
1—Pickup trailer hitch
1—Lot electric fence post, wire insulators
1—Butane weed burner
1—Pump jack
1—Lot funnels
1—Truck tarp
1—Case 12"x12" white ceiling tile
1—Lot stock trank water heaters
1—Butane filler hose
1—Lot fence chargers
1—Lot tires, wheels
1—Lot spades, hoes, forks, etc.
1—Lot tow sacks
1—lot belts, hose, ropes
1—Lot Butane air filler hose
1—Lot 2" pipe
1—Lot used tin
1—Lot scrap & junk iron, aluminum, & junk motors

SHOP EQUIPMENT —
1—Craftsman electric welder
1—Bulldog electric welder
1—Welding table
1—Welding hood
1—Columbian vise
1—Double Arbor electric grinder
1—Portable electric air compressor
1—1 Ton chains hoist
1—Lot nuts, bolts, washers
1—Lot electric drills, saws, cutters
1—Lot hand tools, pipe wrenches, C clamps
1—Butane shop heater
1—Shop creeper
2—Portable air tanks
1—Lot jacks, hydraulic & handyman

REAL ESTATE
ACREAGE COUNTRY HOME BARNS CORRALS
Large Country Home Located on 19.26 acres — On Pavement — Pressure Pump — Large Barn — Corrals — Helper House. Large House -3 Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Den, Fireplace, Lots and Lots Storage, Double Carport, Basement. Terms: 10% Escrow, Day of Sale 25% Down, Balance 10 years @ 9% Interest — On or Before Note. Real Estate Will Be Sold After Farm Machinery Is Sold — Sale Will Be Conducted On Real Estate Located On Highway 37 — 1 1/2 Miles South And West of Amherst, Texas.

Merchandise

46. Auctions

AUCTION
SAT. DEC. 9, 1978 10:30 a.m.
COX'S GROCERY AND STATION
(Mr. and Mrs. W.P. (Bill) Cox, Owners)
LOCATION: From Tahoka, Texas, take Hwy. 87 North 8 miles or from Lubbock, Texas off Loop 289 take Hwy. 87 (Tahoka Hwy.) South 18 miles. (Cox's Grocery is on the East Side of Hwy. 87).

REAL ESTATE (SALES AT 1:30 p.m.) — 4.4 Acres On Hwy. 87 — Nice Improvments Excellent Terms

HOUSE: Brick, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen-dining combination, large living room, w/den, approx. 1564 sq. ft. (attached to store building.)
STORE BUILDING & SERVICE STATION: 40'x60' block building w/concrete slab (must see to appreciate), 2-1000 gal fuel tanks w/2 gas pumps, 5 H.P. compressor.
GARAGE w/STORAGE: 26'x50' stucco building, 3 car garage w/large storage room.
OTHER IMPROVEMENTS: (1) 7 unit overnight trailer park, full hook-up, (2) 2 domestic wells to service property (3) serviced by natural gas

TERMS AND CONDITIONS
1. 5% of total purchase price placed in escrow the day of the sale
2. Standard Real Estate contract signed day of the sale
3. Owner agrees to give possession of store building upon signing of the Real Estate agreement; with possession of house being given 30 days from the date of sale
4. Closing on or before January 15, 1979
5. Owner will finance this property to a qualified buyer; 29% down, balance for 15 years at 9%

AUCTIONEERS NOTE
This property could make an excellent investment. With its location, accessibility and improvements it can be developed into one or more profitable businesses. For more information contact the auctioneers.

GROCERY INVENTORY
1—Large assortment of non-prescription drugs
1—Assorted household supplies; detergents, cleansers, furniture polish, floor waxes, bathroom clleansers, miscellaneous toiletries, etc.
1—Large assortment of can goods; vegetables, sauces, lunch meats, soups, salad oils, plus much, much more
1—Assorted lot of staples; sugar, spices, flour, meal, shortening, coffee, tea, beans, crackers, bread mixes, etc.
1—Lot of miscellaneous; mops, brooms, light bulbs, sewing supplies, school supplies, and more.
STORE FIXTURES (to be sold around 1:00 p.m.)
1—8' Shafer frozen food case
1—12' Taylor meat case
1—8' Hussman dairy case
1—11' Freidrich vegetable case
1—Coca Cola refrigerated box, vertical type, late style
1—Meat scale, World's Best
1—Sanitary scale
1—Standard scale
1—Meat slicer, American
2—Cash Registers, R.C. Allen and Monroe Swede
1—Adding machine, R.C. Allen
8—Shopping carts
2—Check out counters
3—Candy display case, custom built, 4, 5, and 6 ft. 80 Feet of storage shelves, assorted sizes Plus more

DON'T MISS THIS SALE. THERE WILL BE AN OPPORTUNITY HERE FOR EVERYONE. SO, MAKE YOUR PLANS TO BE WITH US. HERB, DANNY, KEVIN

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer and ASSOCIATES
License No. TX GS—019—0068
BOX 297 — WOLFFORTH, TEXAS 79382
BUSINESS (AC 806) 866-4646

12-3

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

PUBLIC AUCTION
FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
CURBO READY MIX

REAL ESTATE 10:00 a.m. — TUESDAY DECEMBER 5, 1978 — EQUIPMENT 11:00 a.m.

REAL ESTATE
LUBBOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE 10:00 a.m.
TRACT #1 — 2.5 Acres with: a 24'x38' Corrugated Metal Shop Building
a Concrete Block Office Building
a 12'x12' Wooden Office Building
LEGAL DESCRIPTION
A tract or parcel of land being 2.52 acres of land out of the Northeast 1/4 bounds as follows:
BEGINNING at a 3/4" iron pipe set 50 feet South and 2090 feet West of the Northeast corner of Section 42, Block AK, the Northeast corner of this tract; THENCE South 548.66 feet to 3/4" iron pipe set for the Southeast of this tract;
THENCE North 548.16 feet to 3/4" iron pipe set for the Northeast corner of this tract;
THENCE East 200 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, containing 2.52 acres of land.
TRACT #2 — 2 Bedroom House and 1 Lot.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION
LOT ONE (1), BLOCK ONE (1), BROWNCREST SUBDIVISION out of a part of Section 1, Block D-6, Lubbock County, Texas, according to the Map or Plat there of recorded in Volume 346, Page 628, Deed Records, Lubbock County, Texas.
TERMS: CASH: 10% to be placed in Escrow, Balance due on delivery of Trustee's Deed. Property Sold Subject to All Taxes. SBA Reserves the Right to Accept or Reject Any Bid.

EQUIPMENT
3 miles West of Lubbock on Highway 116 Carlisle, Texas
11:00 a.m.

1—APCO drop-in, 4 yard, Cement Plant with Cardinal Scales
MIXERS
Poor Condition
13—Mixers 5-7 yard, 6-8 yard, 2-10 yard
TRUCKS — Poor Condition
2—1964 Mack Cement Trucks
1—1968 International cement truck
3—1966 Mack cement trucks
1—Diamond T cement truck
2—1972 Diamond Reo cement trucks
1—Michigan loader
1—1955 International cement truck
MISCELLANEOUS
1—300 Gallon tank
1—25 Gallon butane tank
1—5 hp Air compressor
1—4 Door file cabinet
1—Wooden table
1—RCA base two way radio
2—RCA mobile two way radios
2—Fire extinquishers
1—Small desk
1—Window refrigerator unit

CONSIGNMENTS
1—1974 Ford — 7000 single axle 175 CAT diesel 5 in. Boom System -Low yardage since complete overhaul on valve system TOP MECHANICAL CONDITION
1—1975 Ford 8000 Tandem 225 CAT diesel 6700 miles — 5 in. boom system complete overhaul on valve system
1—1978 Cheverolet crew-cab dual-wheels — LOADED!
1—1973 International cement truck
1—1971 International cement truck
1—1976 Ford 9000 Cab-Over Diesel twin-screw 250-detroit R.T.O. 9-13 transmission
1—1973 GMC dump-truck (6-yard)
1—2,000 lb. fork-lift
1—1969 John Deere 2010 tractor w/front-end loader & box scraper
1—1965 Chevrolet 1-ton, long — Van
1—1976 Ford 150 Pick-up (Loaded)
1—40 ft. Lufkin trailer
1—35 ft. Lufkin trailer

TERMS: Payment for purchases must be made by CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK, PERSONAL or COMPANY CHECK accompanied by BANK LETTER OF CREDIT for this particular sale. ALL CHECKS MADE PAYABLE TO: BUTLER & FAULKS AUCTIONEERS.

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE AT AUCTION SUPERSEDE ANY PRINTED OR ORAL STATEMENTS MADE PRIOR

Butler & Faulks Auctioneers
TRAVIS BUTLER TxGS-019-0398 — (806) 763-4919 P.O. BOX 5701 LUBBOCK, TX 79417 — JACK FAULKS TxGS-019-0053

Merchandise

46. Auctions

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SAT. DEC. 9, 1978 10:30 a.m.
COX'S GROCERY AND STATION
(Mr. and Mrs. W.P. (Bill) Cox, Owners)
LOCATION: From Tahoka, Texas, take Hwy. 87 North 8 miles or from Lubbock, Texas off Loop 289 take Hwy. 87 (Tahoka Hwy.) South 18 miles. (Cox's Grocery is on the East Side of Hwy. 87).

REAL ESTATE (SALES AT 1:30 p.m.) — 4.4 Acres On Hwy. 87 — Nice Improvments Excellent Terms

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GARAGE w/STORAGE: 26'x50' stucco building, 3 car garage w/large storage room.
OTHER IMPROVEMENTS: (1) 7 unit overnight trailer park, full hook-up, (2) 2 domestic wells to service property (3) serviced by natural gas

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2. Standard Real Estate contract signed day of the sale
3. Owner agrees to give possession of store building upon signing of the Real Estate agreement; with possession of house being given 30 days from the date of sale
4. Closing on or before January 15, 1979
5. Owner will finance this property to a qualified buyer; 29% down, balance for 15 years at 9%

AUCTIONEERS NOTE
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1—Assorted household supplies; detergents, cleansers, furniture polish, floor waxes, bathroom clleansers, miscellaneous toiletries, etc.
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1—Lot of miscellaneous; mops, brooms, light bulbs, sewing supplies, school supplies, and more.
STORE FIXTURES (to be sold around 1:00 p.m.)
1—8' Shafer frozen food case
1—12' Taylor meat case
1—8' Hussman dairy case
1—11' Freidrich vegetable case
1—Coca Cola refrigerated box, vertical type, late style
1—Meat scale, World's Best
1—Sanitary scale
1—Standard scale
1—Meat slicer, American
2—Cash Registers, R.C. Allen and Monroe Swede
1—Adding machine, R.C. Allen
8—Shopping carts
2—Check out counters
3—Candy display case, custom built, 4, 5, and 6 ft. 80 Feet of storage shelves, assorted sizes Plus more

DON'T MISS THIS SALE. THERE WILL BE AN OPPORTUNITY HERE FOR EVERYONE. SO, MAKE YOUR PLANS TO BE WITH US. HERB, DANNY, KEVIN

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer and ASSOCIATES
License No. TX GS—019—0068
BOX 297 — WOLFFORTH, TEXAS 79382
BUSINESS (AC 806) 866-4646

12-3

AUCTION
Saturday, December 9, 1978 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.
LOCATED: From Ansen, Texas (The Intersection on Highway 82 and Highway 180) 6 Miles West on Highway 180 (Raby Highway) then 2 2/4 miles North then 1/2 mile West OR From Raby, Texas 22 miles East on Highway 180 then 2 2/4 miles North then 1/2 mile West.

MRS. HERMAN STEEL — Owner
Due to the death of my Husband the following will be sold at Public Auction:

TRACTORS, STRIPPERS —
1—1972 Farmall 1066 diesel tractor, W.F., weights, 3-pt. D.P.T.O. D.H. fenders, turbo 18.x4x38 rubber, (Ser. No. 21390)
1—1972 Farmall 1066 diesel tractor, W.F., weights, 3-pt., D.P.T.O., D.H., Fenders, turbo, 18.4x38 rubber, (Serial No. 15487)
2—International 85 brush strippers & baskets

EQUIPMENT — 2—International no. 55, 15' D.S.B. chisel plows, spring loaded shanks, G.W., good
6—John Deere 800 Ind. picker wheel planter units
1—Wedge co. 6 row, 3-pt. D.S.B. Foldwing cultivator, G.W., for skip row
1—John Deere 400, 8 Row, 3-pt. Rotary hoe
2—International no. 10, 16-10 grain drills
1—International 15' Oneway disc
1—Moline 15' Oneway disc
1—International no. 120, 12' Oneway disc
1—Amco 14' tandem disc
1—International no. 311, 2-pt, 3-16 mouldboard plow
1—Clark 300 gallon T.T. spray rig, F/G Tank, manifold & boom
1—Wylie 200 gallon T.M. srpay tank, with pump, bracket, boom, good
1—Mohawk 720, 6' D.T. shredder
2—Monawk 2 row, D.T. shredders, 1 needs repair
4—

Merchandise

46. Auctions

AUCTION

Shallowater School will auction the following on December 9, 1978 at the school bus barn located in the city of Shallowater at 12th & Ave. L.

ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED:
(6) Welders 225V, Thundervolt W /leads
(8) Wooden Shop Tables
(8) Wood Vices (1) Table Saw
(1) Metal Band Saw
(11) Welding Hoods (1) Drill Press
(1) Coke Box (ice chest type)
(1) Music turntable
(5) Music Stands
(2) Baratone Organ
(1) Electric Organ
(2) Speakers, other electrical & music equipment
(8) Student Lockers
(1) Stack student Lockers
(2) Lawn mowers—1 large walking type, 1 large riding type, both have Wisconsin engines, good condition
(8) Commode tanks (2) Heaters
(3) Urnals for men's restroom
(1) Teachers Desk — needs repair
(15-25) Desk-Chair combination student desk
(15-25) Student desk and chairs
(14) Manual typewriters
(1) 1967 Chevrolet Biscayne car in running condition

AUCTION

8 COMING SALES!

For Complete Listing See Ad Business Page This Issue!

12-3

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
401 WEST 4th
AMARILLO, TX 806 352-1503

need the WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

SINGER 12 REPROSSED

Models sew knits, jeans. All metal equipped to Zig Zag, etc. Guaranteed. $39.95 each. A.B.C. Sewing, 3104 34th & Flint. 799-0372.

WAX Your car — Rent professional machine. $4.00. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

HONEY — fresh, local, for sale. 801 29th Street, 744-6086, 747-2503, Bill's Bees.

KIRBY Vac. Must sell! Like new, guaranteed. Discount for cash. 799-0372.

UPHOLSTERY — Furniture. Quality work for a lower price. 14 years experience. 793-0342.

46. Auctions

AUCTION
REAL ESTATE
REAL PROPERTY OF
FLOYD COUNTY
TIRE COMPANY
FLOYDADA, TEXAS
WILL BE SOLD
ON THE STEPS OF
FLOYD COUNTY
COURT HOUSE
3:00 P.M. TUESDAY
DECEMBER 5, 1978
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
1 CONCRETE BLOCK BUILDING ON 2— LOTS AT 315 SOUTH HOUSTON ST. FLOYDADA, TEXAS.

LLEGAL DESCRIPTION
All of Lots 15 and 16, Block 125, Original Town of Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, together with all permanent improvements situated thereon.

TERMS
Cash: 10% in escrow, balance on delivery of trustee's deed. Property sold in accordance with the terms of the Small Business Administration.

Butler & Faulks Auctioneers
TRAVIS BUTLER
TxGS-019-0398
JACK FAULKS
TxGS-019-0053
(806) 763-4919
P.O. BOX 5701
LUBBOCK, TX 79417
12-3

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

CASH Loaned on anything of value (Diamonds, Gold, Silver Coins, Guns) & other resaleable items Buying — Selling Daily. Broadway Jewelry & Pawn, 815 Broadway. 762-4132.

RECONDITIONED Eureka with power nozzle. $14.45 down, 6 payments of $15.27. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
School machines, deluxe models & big desk cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All in new condition. $69.95 each. Guaranteed. ABC SEWING CENTER, next to Color Tile, 3104 34th.

LIVE Oak and Red Oak trees. Will deliver! Days: (915)-784-5022. Nights: (915)-646-2980.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Western Wear & Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

MOVIES ARE BETTER ON A
GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD'S
3019 34th 795-5253.

CARPET REMNANT SALE
3.99 SQ. YD. TO 4.99 SQ. YD.
CARPET ONLY
GRIGGS CARPET
4525 34th

CASH FOR COINS

Silver—$5.25 ounce Silver coins-4 times face value Silver dollars—$5 & up Proof sets, mint sets & all silver & gold coins.

Earl Cox
Tulia, TX
995-4417
12-2

46. Auctions

AUCTION
WEAKLY-WATSON
HARDWARE-ELECTRICAL-PLUMING
HEATING-AIR CONDITIONING
502 19TH STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
DECEMBER 7, 1978
THURSDAY 10:00 A.M.

SINKS
(American Standard)
9-42"x21" C.I. 3 compart. Asst. Colors
2-32"x21" C.I. 2 comp. white
1-32"x21" C.I. 2 comp. color
1-32"x21" C.I. 1 comp. white
3-24"x21" C.I. 1 comp. white
4-12"x12" C.I. 1 comp. white
2-18"x21" C.I. 1 comp. white
1-24"x23" C.I. Utility sink, white
1-24"x20" C.I. Utility sink, white
7-22"x19" C.I. Utility sink, white
2-28"x28" C.I. Corner Utility sink, white
(KILGORE)
5-32"x18" Steel, 2 comp. 3 hole, white
16-32"x21" Steel, 2 comp. 4 hole, white & gold
1-32"x21" Steel, 2 comp. 3 hole, gold
2-24"x21" Steel, 2 comp. 3 hole, white
6-18"x30" Steel, 2 comp. No hole, white
—LAVATORIES-4" & 8" Spread—
(American Standard)
14-19" round, China, self-rim, Asst. Colors
13-18" round, China, rim-type, Asst. Colors
19-19"x16" C.I. rim-type, Asst. Colors
25-19"x17" China, self-rim Asst. Colors
8-20"x18" C.I. rim-type, Asst. Colors
1-20"x18" China, rim-type, White
3-26"x18" C.I. rim-type, Asst. colors
8-Counter-Top, China, Various Sizes & Styles
1-China, Corner Lav. White
15-20"x18" China, Wall-Hung White
3-18"x16" China, Wall-Hung White
9-19"x17" C.I. Wall-Hung w/Factory Trim
11-19"x17" China, Wall-Hung, Asst. Colors.
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SINGLE WALL VENT PIPE 5"-10" & 20"
6-Water Heaters
18-Water Heater Drip Pans
ELECTRIC MOTORS
12-1-3 hp. 239vt. 2 speed
5-1 1/3 hp. 230vt. 2 speed
3-3/4hp. 115/230vt. 1 speed
2-1hp. 115/230vt. 1 speed
6-1 1/2hp. 115/230vt. 1 speed
1-1hp. 230/460vt.
1-1/6- 3/4hp. 230vt. 2 speed.
PIPE & TUBING
600'- 1/2" Galv. steel pipe
300'- 3/4" Galv. steel pipe
42'-1" Galv. steel pipe
84'-1 1/4" Galv. steel pipe
63'-1 1/2" Galv. steel pipe
42'-2" Galv. steel pipe
147'-3/8" Black steel pipe
168'- 3/4" Teflon Coated Black Steel Pipe
84'-2" Teflon Coated Black steel pipe
189'-1 1/2" Teflon Coated Black steel pipe
300'-4" PVC Sewer pipe
280'-4" PVC Drain-field pipe
520- 1/2" PVC Schedule 40 plastic pipe
340'-1 1/2" ABS plastic pipe
220'- 3/8" Type M copper pipe
160'-1 1/4" Type M copper
280'-1" Type M copper pipe
20'-2" DWV copper pipe
100'-1 1/2" DWV copper pipe
80'-1 1/4" DWV copper pipe
60'-1 1/2" Type L copper pipe
20'-1 1/4" Tyle L copper
20'-1" Type L copper pipe
20'-1 1/2" Type K copper ippe
40'-2" DWV copper pipe
3-7/8" refrig. Tubing (50' roll)
1- 3/4" refrig. Tubing (50' roll)
2- 1/2" refrig. Tubing (50' roll)
9-3/8" refrig. Tubing (50' roll)
13-Evap. A/C Tubing (50' roll)
6-Vanity Top, China, Asst. colors
1-20"x27" China WHEEL-CHAIR White
(KILGORE & DURAMEL)
17-18" round, KILGORE, Steel, rim-type, white
16-19" round, DURAMEL, beige
5-Lav. Pedestal Stands
FAUCETS
(American Standard -Delex - Delta -Price Pfister)
60-" avatory Faucets
110-Sink Faucets
150-Tub-Shower-Comb. faucets
BATH-TUBS
1-Ultra Bath Bathing Pool 5', C.I. white
2-Restal-Receptor. Bath 38"x39", R.H. Corner Tub
1-AMERICAN STANDARD steel R.H. White
6-KILGORE Steel, 14", L.H. Asst. Colors
5-KILGORE Steel, 14", R.H. Asst. Colors
8-KILGORE Steel, 16", L.H. Asst. Colors
3-KILGORE STEEL, 16", R.H. Asst. Colors
TOILETS
(American Standard)
7-Wall-Hung URINALS
1-Floor-Mount URINAL
1-5' Trough URINAL
1-BIDET (less fittings)
9-1 piece Toilets w/Vent-Away, Asst. Colors
9-1 piece Toilets, Asst. Colors
8-Compact Toilets w/Vent Away, elongated, 7 white & 1 beige
1-compact Toilet, white
7-Compact Toilet Bowls, Asst. Colors
7-Caded Toilets, elongated Asst. colors
6-Cadet Toilets, regular Asst. Colors
5-Elongated Toilet Bowls, Asst. Colors
5-Regular Toilet Bowls, Asst. Colors
HARDWARE
26-Mid-Links
6-Chain Hooks
13-Slip Hooks
12-Cable Clamps
15-5.8" Grab Hooks
28-Cold Shots
1-Lot Steel Wire
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HALL-MAKE & AMEROCK DECORATIVE WALL-PLATES DRAWER PULLS, BATHROOM ACC.
Swenson Friction Catches
Hinges-All Kinds
Locksets
Pipe Clamps & Pipe Hangers
SNDPAPER-SANDPAPER!!!
11-Rolls Solder
Linoleum Paste
Orange Shellac
Chalk-Line Chalk
VAST ASSORTMENT OF BRAND-NAME SOLVENTS, COMPOUNDS & CHEMICALS!!!
TOOLS
Shovels
Sharpshooters
Post-Hole Diggers
Picks
Hack-Saw Blades
Key-Hole Saw Blades
Files (all kinds)
39-Fitting Brushes
27-EVEREADY Lantern Batt.
7-1 lb. Bottles of Turbo-Torch
2-18" Crescent Wrench
1-#30 RIDGID Tubing Cutter
1-#40 RIDGID Tubing Cutter
4-Running Ropes
3-Refrig. Flair Blocks
1-Lot Gloves
1-Lot Key Stock
2-Metal Dolly
2-Heavy-duty Wooden Dolly
FITTINGS & SUPPLIES
COMPLETE STOCK OF:
Copper Fittings 1/4"-2"
DWV Copper Fittings 1 1/4"-2"
Galv. Steel Pipe Fittings
Black Steel Pipe Fittings
Flange Fittings
ABS Plastic Pipe Fittings 1 1/4"-4"
4-Plebe Toilet Bowls
2-Wall-Hung Toilets, elongated, gold
2-Floor-Mount flush-valve elongated Toilet Bowls
1-18" Floor-Mount, flush-valve, elongated Toilet Bowls
4-Baby Toilet Bowls
4-Wall-Mount, flush-valve, elongated Toilet Bowls
1-Wall-Mount, flush-type, elongated Toilet Bowl
2-Commercial, flush-valve, regular Toilet Bowls w/Integral Seat
2-18" Commercial Toilet Tanks
1-20" Commercial Toilet Tank
2-KILGORE B-Grade Toilet Bowls
1-KILGORE Toilet Tank
3—Toilet Bowls w/Asst. Tanks
50-Toilet Seats, elongated & regular, Asst. colors
3-Toilet Seats, elongated & regular, Asst. Colors
27-Toilet Seats, elongated & regular, white
1-LARGE LOT OF TOILET TANK LIDS
HEATERS — AIR CONDITIONERS — WATER HEATERS — DUCTS
4-WILLIAMS C-60, Dual-wall, NAT Heaters
1-WILLIAMS C-60, Dual-wall, LPG Heater
3-WILLIAMS C-35, Single-wall, LPG Heaters
6-WILLIAMS C-28, Single-wall, LPG Heaters
5-WILLIAMS Wall Heaters
9-WOODCHUCK Wood Heaters
1-100,000 Up-Flow Furnace, NAT. (damaged)
1-4000/4500 Evap. Down-Draft, Air Conditioner
1-5 Ton Condensing Unit (used)
1-Lot Air Conditioner Registers & Grills
1-Lot Dust Filters
1-Lot Single-Wall ell's & "Y"s
120Ft.-Single-wall Vent Pipe
PVC Plastic Pipe Fittings 1/2"-2"
Black Stele Nipples 1/8"-2"
Flair Fittings, 1/8"- 3/4"
Compression Fittings 1/8"-3/4"
Air conditioner Fittings
Black Cast Iron Fittings
Pipe Escutcheons
"O" Rings
Bib Washers
Flat Washers
Toilet Bolts & Nuts
Hooty-Rims (all sizes)
132-P-Traps & Continuous Waste, 1 1/4" & 1 1/2"
4-3" Cast Iron P-Traps, Standard
500-Brass Seats
1-Lot Steel Pipe Fittings 2 1/2"-4"
1-Lot 2 1/2" copper Fittings
124-5/8" Flex Connectors
18-Washer Boxes
1-Lot Gas Stops, 1/4"-2"
1-Lot Hose Bibs
18-Ball Valves
1-Lot Lawn Faucets (all sizes)
1-Lot Globe Valves (all sizes)
1-Lot Gate Valves (all sizes)
1-Lot Check Valves
1-Lot Brass Gee-Couplings (All sizes)
1-6" Flange Valve
1-6" Water Main Valve
1-2" Water main valve
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF REPAIR FITTINGS, SUPPLIES, STOPS!!!!
MISCELLANEOUS
1-Complete Bath Set (Lav.-Tub-Toilet)
1—Electric Range
1—Elect. Cooking Top
1-Elect. Oven
1-VAL-TEST Shp. Roto-Tiller
1-Lawn Mower
15-Boxes of Horseshoes
1-Roof Exhaust Fan
1-Turbine Venalator
1-Drinking Fountain
1-Upright Vacuum Cleaner
Large lot of fitting bins, parts, shelves, pipe rack.

TERMS: Payment for purchases must be made by CAST, CASHIER'S CHECK, PERSONAL or COMPANY CHECK accompanied by BANK LETTER OF CREDIT for this particular sale. ALL CHECKS MADE PAYABLE TO: BUTLER & FAULKS AUCITONEERS.

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE AT AUCTION SUPERSEDE ANY PRINTED OR ORAL STATEMETNS MADE PRIOR

Butler & Faulks Auctioneers
Bonded & Licensed
TRAVIS BUTLER TxGS-77-0398
(806)763-4919
P.O. BOX 5701
LUBBOCK, TX 79417
JACK FAULKS TxGS-77-0053
12-3

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

SWEET POTATOES
$4 per bushel
Field run, Oklahoma Reds, food stamps welcome.
744-0829 4107 E. 4th

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW

In 4-drawer cabinet deluxe model, zig zags, blind hems, makes buttonholes, winds bobbin back in machine, etc. Left out of public schools. Fully guaranteed. $74.50. Also slightly used Electra 5000 with computer like programming for buttonholes, stretch-stitches, fancy embroideries, etc. Open arm, was $575, now $199.50. Stitch In Time, Caprock Center South.

PAPERBACKS — 1 /2 Price!! New & Collector's Comics! Buy — Sell — Trade. Star Book Store, 2014 34th. 744-9150.

USED PIPE
SIZES 1 /2" to 30" sucker rods
Pipe for construction, water wells & fencing.
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
S. Hwy. 87 & FM 41 863-2534

PAPER Backs, 25 ¢. Hardcover, 50 ¢. Records, 50 ¢. Chuck's Place, 1902 19th.

WANT to buy old jewelry and coins. Gemstone, 1220 Broadway, Metro Tower Lobby, 744-1638.

ENCLOSED Trailers, heavy-duty, 5'x6 1 /2', Very clean! $600 each. 5527 77th, 799-5262, 797-6131.

PINBALL Machines, professionally reconditioned, warranted. Only a few left, $250 up. 763-8929.

STORM Doors & Windows Installed. Free Estimates! Low Prices! 744-3551.

LANDSCAPE Materials. New Mexico low land cedar posts, cross ties, landscape timbers, used pallets, 3" pipe, Colonial Stone, 5804 Ave. H. 744-2777, 799-3106.

TRAILERS — Buy, sell, trade, rent. Past Pine Hills Golf Course. West 34th. White house. 793-2048.

WANTED: Used Pool table — slate, French, bordeaux or quality style, any size. 799-4217, 742-3616.

OAK Firewood: $25 a rick. Highway 70, Waurika, Oklahoma. (405)-228-3466.

OAK — $95 cord, $52.50 rick. Pinon, $110 cord, $60 rick. 792-0208 or 797-2367.

MEMBERSHIP University City Club of Lubbock now available! Discount price! Fee negotiable. 797-3580, for information.

BROYHILL PECAN
Dining suite and china closet. Bought for anniversary gift. Used 3 weeks. Paid $989.50, will take $699.00.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Ave. R at 34th

RECONDITIONED Kirby Vacuum. Guaranteed. $14.95 down, 9 payments of $11.27. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

19" COLOR TV console. $17.50 down, 9 payments of $16.95. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

CHEVROLET Pickup, bed, make a good trailer. 795-5781.

We're EASY AT PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
Watch Dec. 3rd 11-22

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

SANYO, AM-FM, FM-stereo, BSR Turntable, cassette play recorder, 2 speakers. $27.50 down, 9 payments of $15.75. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

RECONDITIONED Electolux with power drive. $17.45 down, 9 Payments of $16.95. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

NEW Mexico firewood for sale (dry Juniper). $100 per cord. Call 797-7787, 5-9PM.

NECCHI-ALCO
Several new slightly scratched sewing machines with 6 built-in cabinets, 2 stretch stitches, built-in buttonhole. Great Christmas gift! $109. 20 year warranty w /free lessons. As low as $10.26 monthly.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th 744-4618

1971 MOTO Guzzi 750 El Dorado. Loaded, super sharp; 14' aluminum fishing boat. 15H.P. Evinrude motor. 15' fiberglass run-a-bout boat. 80H.P. mercury motor. 2' wheel trailer. Call 763-6035 after 6pm.

SANDBLASTING. We sandblast tool boxes, iron beds, headache racks, pickup beds, boat trailers, small equipment, lawn furniture. Eureka 2227 Ave. H. 747-1159.

VARSITY 8' pool table, very clean, like new. Call 797-3694 after 7PM.

10' MEAT Cooler & 10' Fresh Vegetable Cooler & Compressor. 799-0433. After 1PM, 799-8622.

'73 DIRT bike with accessories, 3 speed bicycle, 3 windows with frames and screens, tricycle. 799-2492.

LADIES & MENS CIVIC CENTER GYM.
Affordable for everyone. Less than $10 a month. Never closed. Sauna, body building, reducing, firming up, treadmill, grass-concrete jogging track. Give a membership to your son or husband for Christmas. 907 Ave K.

25" ZENITH color TV, 3 drawer sewing cabinet, office credenza. 792-5890.

WE upholstery, Macrame hangers and fables. Some green ware. Reasonable rates. 2709 92nd. 745-5589.

FIREWOOD — Aged Mesquite. I haul or you haul. Cheap! 799-7419.

PORCHES, patios, any size. Call 745-2446.

WANTED: Air conditioners, furniture, carpet, household appliances. Top prices paid, cash. 762-5726.

TV GAMES (Lloyds), 4 action packed games, originally priced at $119.95, Christmas sale priced while supplies last, $70. Chester McAlister, 1205 N. Garfield, San Angelo.

RECONDITIONED chest type Coca-Cola cooler with slide back doors. $225. Call 763-0473, ask for Jim.

PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS
Full size commercial Pinball Machine
Excellent Condition
Priced to sell
Phone:
Andrews, 915-523-3773

COMPASS metal detectors for Christmas. Choice of professional treasure hunters. 792-5405, 793-1639.

SPLIT oak wood, 18 to 23 inches long. $46 cord. Over 80 cords $40 each, at stump. Wood location, central Oklahoma. Call 505-242-3313, 294-5855, 405-899-4240, or write Garretson Wood Company, Rt. 1, Macomb, Oklahoma 74852.

70 GALLON Aquarium including glass top, flourescent light, metal stand. $125. 828-5346.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

BRIDAL Gown for sale. $200. Call: 763-9952.

BURKETT Pecans in shell. Cracked or shelled. Dink Webb, 1722 23rd. 744-3316.

1 HYDRAULIC chair, 4 hair dryers, good condition for sale. Good price. 793-2841.

10-SPEED, mens & 3-speed womens bicycles. Excellent condition! Cash only! 795-2406.

BARE root pecan trees, Western Schley at wholesale prices. All sizes up to 1". For information call 806-763-5450, nights, 806-657-4644.

HOLIDAY Sale on all antique clocks. Large selection. 762-5497 after 6PM or on weekends.

PECANS — We buy, sell, and custom shell. 799-1660, 795-2427.

POOL Table — Standard home type, good clean full size mattress, fireplace screen. 799-2385.

AMPLIFIER — Peavey Classic, 2 12-inch speakers. Excellent condition. 745-6616.

CHURCH Pews, 10', pulpit, Lubbock Missionery Baptist Church, 35th & Raleigh. Or 4415 35th.

CEMENT mixer 2.3 cu.ft. mixing capacity. Used very little. $195 firm. 746-6761 or 746-5808.

LADIES Wedding set, appraised at $1100, will take $850, call after 5PM, 797-0742.

FOR Sale: heavy-duty sewing Edler. Excellent for upholstery. Call 795-5721 or 745-3518, nights.

LADK Kenmore portable washer — $75, 3 years old, good shape. Good for apartment use. 799-1776.

FOR SALE: 1 butcher block, 62x42x29 1 /2 Cypress wood, 100 years old. 150 white doves, and 20 white King piegons. Acuff, 842-3233.

BOXCARS! Refrigerated. Good shape! Excellent for storage. Reasonable price! 842-3349, local call.

UPHOLSTERY SEWING MACHINES
Heavy Duty with walking foot, table & motor. Was $695. Now $595. Light duty, Singer with motor, Was $250, now $199.

LUBBOCK SEWING CENTER
1913, 19th.
762-3126

LANIER Nyematic dictating system. Model NX-100-1. Will accept best offer. 747-5974.

DUO-FAST Nailing gun. Call: 792-8126.

HAVE lost weight, new pant suits, 22 1 /2 & 24 1 /2. 745-7680, 2117 6th

LUXURY mink coat, excellent condition, full length, dark brown ranch mink, size 8. 793-5444 or 745-3568.

SWEET Potatoes Oklahoma reds, and Golden Jewels, by pound or bushel, green collared mustard and turnips. 2212 East 44th.

PINGPONG Table. 2 sections will fold. 797-6110.

FIREWOOD — Pre-Winter Special! $75 per cord. $40 per rick. We deliver out of town. 763-7035.

GAS fireplace, complete, logs, grate, and tools, very nice. $75. 799-8216.

NEW Super 8mm Lowlight movie camera with autozoom and projector. $200. Call between 11AM and 2PM. 799-8647.

OAK Firewood, $85 cord. You pick up, $95 delivered and stacked. Carl Weber, 795-7741.

BEAUTIFUL Wedding set for sale. Approximately 1 karat. 746-3231.

DOLL Houses for sale. $12.50 and up. 7909 Avenue X.

QUILTS — lovely, floor pillows, other things, man's suit — expensive, size 40, 762-3598.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD For sale, any amount. Post Oak or Live Oak, fry or green. Call: Jimmy Lucas, 915-985-3648 or Kyle Smith, 915-3394, Mullin, Texas.

NEED a baragain? Frames, all sizes, wholesale prices. 832-5031 anytime. (Local).

PAYNE Central heating unit. Good condition, 793-5094.

COMMERCIAL Sewing Machine Model 188 K1, cabinet, motor, clutch, foot and knee pedal, 928 41st.

10" RADIAL arm saw, like new, $200. 5 new aluminum, windows, 5' X 3', $15 each. 36" electric range, good condition, $75. No checks. 6402 37th, 793-3915.

RARE COINS AND PRIMITIVES
Silver dollars, coins from 1700-1800's. Indian arrowheads and primitives. Excellent opportunity for investment. All prices are reasonable.
745-7011

Toon & Fietz

LIVE OAK TREES
The tree planting season is here. Call now while selections are good. Prices include guarantee and installation.
793-5470 799-5353

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Beautiful handmade afghan, like new Polaroid SX-70 camera (have 2 — only need one), handmade sequin tree ornaments, andiarge end tables, two coffee tables, all matching — will sell seperately or in set. 792-7836.

FOR Sale: Refrigerator, dryer, freezer, living room suite, 1976 Hornet, 1965 Chevrolet. Plus others. 6104 Ave. R. 745-6769.

QUILTS!! All handmade — beautiful patterns. Call these numbers 'til Christmas. 763-5018, 747-2212.

PECANS For Sale — $1 pound. N. University Ave. to FM 1294, turn west, 2 1 /2 miles, or phone 746-5464.

STEAMCLEAN Your carpets economically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

NORTHWESTERN golf clubs: 4 woods, 10 irons, and bag. $95. With cart, $125. 795-6018.

BOLING executive posturpedic office chair. Excellent condition. $95. 795-6018.

SLATON — Handcrafted Christmas gifts: wooden toys, dough ornaments, original designed cards, model trivets. 5 days only, Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5. Corner of 8th and Lynn (across from police station).

PECANS
New crop, $1.29 pound.
799-3646
2 3 /4 miles west of Loop 289 on Levelland Highway, 1 /4 mile north. Kershner Nursery.

UPRIGHT freezer, $35. Ping pong table, $15. Small rocker, $5. 3715 41st.

RAG Dolls, stuffed toys, restored dolls, doll clothes for sale. 842-3558. Local.

FULL Size foam rubber mattress. $25. 5431 8th.

SWEET potatoes for sale at 2516 Bates.

MUST SELL, 2 paint guns, good condition. 797-0649.

LIGHTNER'S Fruit & Vegetable Market, Highway 114 & Levelland Highway, 1 mile west of Loop. We have Stewart's new crop paper shell pecans, $1.19-lb. Sweet potatoes, $.79-lb. Lettuce, 2 for $.98. Vine ripe tomatoes, $.49-lb. Texas sweet oranges, 4-lb for $1. Jumbo eggs, $2.19 for, 2 1 /2 dozen. We have our bulk Christmas candy for sale. Order your Christmas fruit basket now! 799-2855.

WOOD Storage shed $175; doghouse $25. 762-1986, 2112 5th.

PLAYER piano with rolls, good condition, 866-4564, local.

GOOD, Used shag carpet for sale. $1 Per square yard. 797-2032.

SELL 1 repossessed 291 BG FMC front end machine, complete, barely used. Contact Webb Auto Supply, 763-4604.

YARD work, mowing and edging, hedge trimming. Hot water, heater, Pullman living room chair, '71 Chevrolet pickup. 744-6309.

SINGER CLINIC
Annual Check-up, $4.95. Complete oil, delint, adjust all tensions, all brands, $4.95. ABC SEWING CENTER, 3104 34th at Flint, next to Color Tile. 799-0372.

TANDEM bicycle, excellent condition, $75. 3215 25th, 795-1786.

FIREWOOD: Seasoned Oak or Mesquite. Bundles, ricks or cords. Wesley Cox, 4402 50th, 799-4402, 863-2476, local. We accept Master Charge or Visa.

PECANS! Pecans! New crop. Excellent quality. See to believe. 795-1997, 2311 57th.

POOL Table—Antique, regulation size, 1" thick slate, $575. 792-2377.

BEAUTIFUL Satin pillow cases all ready for Christmas! 1801 Main, No. 104, 763-1693.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
SEWING MACHINE CLINIC
All makes — Delint, Oil & adjust, $3.95 store. $7.95 Home. With this ad, you will receive green stamps!
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th
744-4618

BEDS, two metal post style, convertible to bunks with mattresses, $35. 797-3857.

DIAMONDS: New buttercup studs — 20 pts. total — $250 — Visa or MasterCharge. 792-5873.

STORM windows, no down payment, before Christmas sale, installation included, last chance for 1978 tax rebate. 765-6171.

MARQUIS: Genuine ruby dinner ring — 1 carat Marquis center — 4 carats total — guaranteed — $200 — Visa or Master Charge — 792-5873.

COBRAS: Taxidermy — two cobras & mongoose in death dual — unique conversational piece — $100. Visa or Mastercharge. 792-5873.

LIVING room divan, good condition, 7 foot artificial Christmas tree. 792-0330.

NEW 40 gal. gas water heater, in box with energy saver. $75. 792-3027.

NEW Pickup seat. '77 Scottsdale Chevrolet. 745-6382.

SEWING MACHINES
Jim McGuire
Your former Nechi and Neico dealer. Now dealer for the Atlas Sewing Machine. Stretch stitches, chain stitches and many other decorative stitches. Regular $45.95, time limit sale to $89.95 W /T.
McGUIRE'S SEWING MACHINES
746-1033 2613 23rd

CANON FTB, 50mm, 35mm, F 1.4 lenses, Vivatar 200 mm, 2X, 3X converters, flash, carrying case, excellent condition. $575. 747-6878.

SELLING out, Pre-Fab is selling out to Quality Built of Lubbock, Inc. We have 14 days to liquidate all portable building and green houses. No reasonable offer will be refused so come out and look at these great buys. All buildings will be warranteed by Quality Built of Lubbock, 1 mile east of Traffic Circle, Slaton Highway. Or call 745-3466.

CHRISTMAS Bazaar — By Hella Creations. First time ever in this area. December 5 & 6, 10AM-3PM, American Bank of Commerce in Wolforth. For info, call 797-6763.

CARPETING, 30 & 1 /2 sq. yds. 18' 8"x 12' 4", plus hallway, avocado sculptured, with padding, $120, 18 1 /3 sq. yd., 13'x10' 7" plus closet, avocado and creme, foam back sculptured carpet, $40, 14 sq. yds., 11'10"x 10'7", gold sculptured, with padding, $45. All in excellent condition. 9AM-3PM, 792-9059.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

CORNER-Section, width 30", dark color, $150; Musette player piano, manually operated, $600. 792-8256.

FOR Sale, Hospital bed, 3-way electric. 799-7527.

8X10 DAMAGED storage building. Reduced for quick sale. Terms. Delivery. 763-1544.

FOR Sale: Table and 6 chairs. Oak buffet and hutch. 4-drawer chest. Electric stove and cut glass. 797-6479.

USED 12X24 Office building. Carpet, HC. We deliver. Financing. Morgan. 763-8564.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum rebuilt with power head, all attachments, $64.95. 1 without power head $34.95, has all attachments. 3710 40th.

FIREWOOD for sale, by the cord or rick or bundle. Call 744-1801 Saturday or Sunday only. Good reasonable prices.

NEW And Used Color-Black & White TVs — Slight use in motel on some. Reconditioned and checked out. Now 9 in, black and white TVs; some 12 volt-110 volt for RVs. Nice sets at a great saving. 795-8520.

REFRIGERATED Air Conditioners — Furniture, butane tanks for RV, auto parts, plumbing-electric material, wire, small appliances, much more. 795-8520.

NEW — EXTRA firm king size mattress and box springs, small drop leaf maple table, lounger-exerciser, 2 used tires E78-14. 2204 56th, 799-1557.

350 YAMAHA. Low mileage, excellent condition. 797-1436.

SWEET Potatoes by the pound or crate, turnip greens and mustard greens, Reverie's Homestead Gardens, closed Sunday. 799-0359.

DESK — 2 twin beds, 2 chest of drawers, $150, total. Girls Schwinn bike, $25. Childs rocker, table and chair set, $40. After 6 p.m., 745-4981.

LIGHTNER'S Fruit & Vegetable Market, Highway 114 & Levelland Highway, 1 mile west of Loop. We have Stewart's new crop paper shell pecan, $1.19-lb. Sweet potatoes, $.79-lb. Lettuce, 2 for $.98. Vine ripe tomatoes, $.49-lb. Texas sweet oranges, 4-lb for $1. Jumbo eggs, $2.19 for, 2 1 /2 dozen. We have our bulk Christmas candy for sale. Order your Christmas fruit basket now! 799-2855.

WOOD Storage shed $175; doghouse $25. 762-1986, 2112 5th.

PLAYER piano with rolls, good condition, 866-4564, local.

GOOD, Used shag carpet for sale. $1 Per square yard. 797-2032.

SELL 1 repossessed 291 BG FMC front end machine, complete, barely used. Contact Webb Auto Supply, 763-4604.

YARD work, mowing and edging, hedge trimming. Hot water, heater, Pullman living room chair, '71 Chevrolet pickup. 744-6309.

SINGER CLINIC
Annual Check-up, $4.95. Complete oil, delint, adjust all tensions, all brands, $4.95. ABC SEWING CENTER, 3104 34th at Flint, next to Color Tile. 799-0372.

TANDEM bicycle, excellent condition, $75. 3215 25th, 795-1786.

FIREWOOD: Seasoned Oak or Mesquite. Bundles, ricks or cords. Wesley Cox, 4402 50th, 799-4402, 863-2476, local. We accept Master Charge or Visa.

PECANS! Pecans! New crop. Excellent quality. See to believe. 795-1997, 2311 57th.

POOL Table—Antique, regulation size, 1" thick slate, $575. 792-2377.

BEAUTIFUL Satin pillow cases all ready for Christmas! 1801 Main, No. 104, 763-1693.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
SEWING MACHINE CLINIC
All makes — Delint, Oil & adjust, $3.95 store. $7.95 Home. With this ad, you will receive green stamps!
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th
744-4618

BEDS, two metal post style, convertible to bunks with mattresses, $35. 797-3857.

DIAMONDS: New buttercup studs — 20 pts. total — $250 — Visa or MasterCharge. 792-5873.

STORM windows, no down payment, before Christmas sale, installation included, last chance for 1978 tax rebate. 765-6171.

MARQUIS: Genuine ruby dinner ring — 1 carat Marquis center — 4 carats total — guaranteed — $200 — Visa or Master Charge — 792-5873.

COBRAS: Taxidermy — two cobras & mongoose in death dual — unique conversational piece — $100. Visa or Mastercharge. 792-5873.

LIVING room divan, good condition, 7 foot artificial Christmas tree. 792-0330.

NEW 40 gal. gas water heater, in box with energy saver. $75. 792-3027.

NEW Pickup seat. '77 Scottsdale Chevrolet. 745-6382.

SEWING MACHINES
Jim McGuire
Your former Nechi and Neico dealer. Now dealer for the Atlas Sewing Machine. Stretch stitches, chain stitches and many other decorative stitches. Regular $45.95, time limit sale to $89.95 W /T.
McGUIRE'S SEWING MACHINES
746-1033 2613 23rd

CANON FTB, 50mm, 35mm, F 1.4 lenses, Vivatar 200 mm, 2X, 3X converters, flash, carrying case, excellent condition. $575. 747-6878.

SELLING out, Pre-Fab is selling out to Quality Built of Lubbock, Inc. We have 14 days to liquidate all portable building and green houses. No reasonable offer will be refused so come out and look at these great buys. All buildings will be warranteed by Quality Built of Lubbock, 1 mile east of Traffic Circle, Slaton Highway. Or call 745-3466.

CHRISTMAS Bazaar — By Hella Creations. First time ever in this area. December 5 & 6, 10AM-3PM, American Bank of Commerce in Wolforth. For info, call 797-6763.

CARPETING, 30 & 1 /2 sq. yds. 18' 8"x 12' 4", plus hallway, avocado sculptured, with padding, $120, 18 1 /3 sq. yd., 13'x10' 7" plus closet, avocado and creme, foam back sculptured carpet, $40, 14 sq. yds., 11'10"x 10'7", gold sculptured, with padding, $45. All in excellent condition. 9AM-3PM, 792-9059.

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

SATURDAY & Sunday! Refrigerator, nice laundry, furniture, piano, Thomas organ with full complement, clothes, 2 saddles, new horse trailer. 5421 7th.

GIRL Scout 18th Craft & Garage Sale. 15 families, handmade items, collectables, decorator items, clothes, dishes, toys, miscellaneous. 2105 71st. Dec 1, 2, 8 :00-6:00. Dec 3, 1 :00-5:00.

EXCEPTIONAL GARAGE SALE
Clothes: men, women, girls: coats, suits, after 5's-exceptional quality. Bedspreads, portable TV, arrowflight luggage.
Joliet Avenue, between 20th and 21st Street.
Saturday and Sunday, 8-4 Cash only

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy used mattress and box spring. 797-2506.

HUGE sale. Dinette set, queen headboard, vacuum, books, kitchen items, Reel tape deck, 2 shotguns, 22

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

SATURDAY & Sunday. Furniture, dining room set, stereo, brass headboard, and etc. Men, women and childrens clothing, lots of miscellaneous items. 5201 26th.

SUPER garage sale. 2330 60th.

THIS is not a garage sale, but I have 16 bicycles all sizes and speeds. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. After 10am, Cash only. No checks. 5012 53rd.

GARAGE Sale: Couch, platform rockers, jewelry, tools, lawnmower, and more. 5321 32nd. 10-5. Saturday & Sunday.

JEWELRY — Melonie Park South party house. 3502 74th. Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 6 and 7 from 1pm til 8pm.

SALESMAN samples, mens winter coats, blue jeans, infants and childrens wear. Saturday & Sunday, 10-5. 3214 38th.

INSIDE Sale — Monday thru Friday Bed & couch, lots of clothing & miscellaneous. 3920 East Bates.

1969 CHEVROLET, twin stroller, CB base radio, vacuum cleaner, 2 high-chairs, baby's carseat, clothes and miscellaneous items. 4620 30th Street.

GARAGE Sale. Some clothing, bicycle, screen door 32", misc. 711 E. Erskine, West of Estacado School.

MOVING: Furniture & miscellaneous. 7803 Avenue W. Saturday & Sunday.

CLOTHES, school desks, bikes, trailer hitch, printer's trays, lots of miscellaneous. Acuff Rd. to FM 400 intersection, turn north, 1st house on right.

MOVED — Furniture, portable dishwasher, many odds and ends. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5. 6413 35th.

SATURDAY and Sunday only, 5 family garage sale, clothes, tools, furniture, misc. molding for '59 El Camino. 537 41st.

Garage Sale — good carpet, some furniture and miscellaneous items. 3404 56th Street.

80 Plus yards green carpet. Misc.. 7011 Memphis Avenue.

5712 3rd STREET. Saturday-Sunday only! 9-6. Clothes; toys; miscellaneous. Good bargains!

GARAGE Sale for Christmas! 5320 24th. Saturday & Sunday. Toys, clothes, beauty needs, jewelry.

MENS suits, sports coats (medium). Sweaters. Dresses. Miscellaneous. Saturday, 9-1, Sunday. 4122 18th.

SMALL electric organ. Lamps. Electric skillet, Hair styler. Steam set. Razors. Luggage. Clothes. Shoes. Miscellaneous. Must clear garage before cold weather or lose husband! 3510 40th. Saturday, Sunday 12-5. Monday.

4904 55th — BABY items, clothes, wigs, small appliances, Noon to 5pm.

COMPLETE house furnishings. Christmas decorations. CB base antenna, TV, stereo, vacuum cleaner ane much more. 7808 Ave. V.

GARAGE Sale — baby items, cash register, CB, calculator, twin bed, hide-a-bed, rifle, clothes of all sizes and miscellaneous. 4320 55th. 792-1950.

5425 43rd. SATURDAY, Sunday. 9-5. Stereo console. Chairs. Auto parts. Toys. Miscellaneous.

BUY-Sell work cars, pick-ups. Color TVs. 744-5621. 3102 Ave. H.

ANTIQUE Sale. 3 miles Levelland Hwy 114. Nov 27th to Dec 23rd.

EVERYTHING half price — must clean out garage. Books, clothes, miscellaneous. 5411 26th.

FILE Cabinet, radio, TV, gifts, clothes, many misc. items. Saturday & Sunday. 8:30am-6pm. 3622 53th.

HAVE 3 new Simplicity Lawn Mowers & 1 Toro Mower. Will sell at cost. Will make good Christmas present. Many other garage sale items. 3709 Emory. 763-1563.

2107 52nd STREET, giant garage sale. Plenty of nice things for Christmas gifts, new watches, rings, earrings, necklaces, stereo tapes, Spanish and English, many to choose from. A big assortment of novelties for everyone, keychains, lighters, mens, billfolds, womens billfolds sets, dice, cards, dominoes, unbeleivable low prices. Dealers welcome. Nice clothes, men, women and childrens, baby bed and accessories, childrens bedspreads, curtains and lamps. Early till late.

49. Furniture

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6877

LET Me custom build your new bookcase, stereo cabinet, gun case and other furniture and cabinets at a reasonable price. 799-5199, 744-3760.

SIMMONS Mattress and Box springs. New, used, damaged, soiled. Several Beautyrest sold as 1st The Economy House, 1617 19th. 744-1666.

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

SEALY & Englander Mattress & Englander Mattress & Box springs king, queen, full, twin, selling at 50% to 60% off. Now until Christmas. Curry Utley Furniture. 809 Ave H.

CURTIS Mathis Stereo & radio combination, wood cabinet with storage compartment, $50. Dryer, good condition, white, $25. 799-3361.

SPANISH Style gold velvet, wood trim couch, $250. Matching chair, $150. Both $350. Excellent condition. 795-1218.

KROEHLER crushed velvet couch, tan and brown, used only in den. $150. 797-2919.

COLOR Console TV. Maple wood living room furniture. 745-7935. 2608 76th.

GOLD velvet couch. Excellent condition. $200. 792-4066.

FURNITURE and appliances, special discount prices, 7 piece Maple dining set, $289. 16 cubic foot refrigerator $389. All new, no damaged. 3017 58th, 797-6061.

DINING Suite, Hutch, glass doors, Table, cardsize, with 3 huge leaves. Paid $2,000. 797-6110.

LOVELY Mediterranean dining room suite — oval table, 2 leaves, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, excellent condition. Call 799-7260.

NEW 7 piece dinettes — $125. New queen size Herculon hide-a-bed, $158. Hi-Plains Furniture, 1533 E. 19th.

NEW — 5 piece dinettes, used refrigerators, gas ranges, $59.95. Like new king size bedroom set, $95. Hi-Plains Furniture, E. 19th & Quirt.

7-1/2' EARLY American 4-cushion sofa with matching rocker. Solid Maple. $225. Call 747-9617.

FOR Sale matching couch and chair. 8411 Hartford Drive.

TV 25" Magnavox color console, mirror-31"x44", round ottoman. 797-8335.

EARLY American living room suite, floral design. Couch, chair, loveseat, new mattress and box springs, queen size, 5 piece dinette set, good used refrigerator. 892-2410.

SOFAS — good condition. Choice $75. 1 Brown nylon makes bed. 1 white plastic, 1 gold & black velvet. A excellent Clyde Pearson, aqua print cover. $195. Complete set of twin beds, never worn ladies black leather coat, size 16. Spanish light fixtures. 746-6161.

NICE Couch, cocoa colored. $75. Call: 747-5416.

YOUTH Bed — baby bed, bar stools, chairs, divan, end tables, TV cabinet. 2103 56th.

KING-SIZE Water Bed, liner, padded stained wood frame. Call: 799-3781.

Merchandise

49. Furniture

THE Story is Out! So we confess! We do sell quality new furniture at low,low prices! Hurry on down and get your furniture bargains now. We trade and finance. King's Triple A Furniture 2216 Avenue H.

NOW IS THE Time — Don't Wait! Never before — Below cost. 3-pc living room suite in Herculon (sofa, loveseat, chair) by Stylehome, only $188. While they last! 5-pc all wood dining room suite., $158. 7-pc metal dining room suites, $158. 3-pc first quality bedroom suites, dresser, chest and bed, only $188. All furniture reduced for Christmas sale. We trade and finance. University Furniture, 215 North University.

LOVE seat, herculon, 2 cushion, like new, 745-2307.

STEREO Console — Like new, 792-2649.

VERY nice, corner bed set, twin beds, corner table with AM-FM stereo, 8-track built-in. $150. 829-2668. 765-6628. Jack Eaterwood.

SOFA And Chair — Rose beige. 747-3002. Reasonable.

SEARS washer, one year service policy, excellent La-Z-Boy recliner, nice occasional chair, dresser, desk, small items, 4917 37th, 795-6960.

COMPLETE house furnishings. Christmas decorations, CB base antenna, TV, stereo, vacuum cleaner and much more. 7808 Ave. V.

LIKE new. Cut velvet gold and off-white love seat. $150. 3 Spot chairs, $35 each. 2126 65th St. 745-6093.

50. Appliances

RENT — BUY KELVINATOR
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV'S, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchases.
1320 19th 762-2111

CLEAN Guaranteed repossessed refrigerators. Take up payments. Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 797-3326.

RENT To Own — refrigerators, ranges, washers & dryers. Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 797-3326.

WAYNE'S Used Appliances, Sales and Service. For information call: 792-5785.

WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not. Don't give away with trade. We pay cash! The Economy House. 1617-19th. 744-1666.

C.R. WILLIAMSON Appliance Store. Service on all brands. Have reconditioned appliances. We buy appliances. 4503 Brownfield High way. 797-3574.

BUY•SELL
Reconditioned Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges. All guaranteed -Like New. Free Delivery.
HEIMERMAN'S APPLIANCE
3701 Ave Q. 744-3391

USED Refrigerators, Ranges — reconditioned, guaranteed. The Economy House. 1617 19th Street. 744-1666.

I BUY Washers, dryers, & refrigerators. Working or needing repair. Doug Martin, 744-1257.

WASHER-Dryer Repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 744-4747.

CASH For your appliances working or needing repair. Heimerman's Appliance, 744-3391.

LIKE NEW
Freezers, refrigerators, stoves, washers & dryers. All guaranteed.
Bains Furniture, 765-5247
1508 Avenue H

17 CUBIC Foot, 2 door refrigerator white, very clean, excellent condition. 744-3391.

RECONDITIONED washers and dryers, and refrigerators. Jobe's Appliance Store, 746-5533.

DAMAGED, new GE appliances. Jobe's Appliance Store, 746-5533.

MUST Sacrifice several, nice clean washers & dryers. Like new. B&F Appliance, 4810 Ave. Q. 744-4747.

FOR Sale: General Electric refrigerator. Very good condition. $110. 799-6698.

GREAT condition, Kenmore washer & dryer, Harvest Gold. $250 for both. 797-5869.

NICE 2 door Frigidaire refrigerator, Whirlpool electric dryer. Both excellent condition. 832-5033.

FROSTFREE 18 cu.ft. refrigerator, large freezer section. Excellent condition. White. $150. 745-4545.

GAS clothes dryer, 799-3507.

PORTABLE washer and dryer less than a year old, call 793-1879.

BY owner, refrigerator, $175, stove, $150, micro-wave, $125, washer, dryer, $125, queen bed, $50. 793-0554.

KENMORE washer and dryer. All fabric cycles. Clean, excellent condition. 744-3391.

WESTINGHOUSE Electric range. Built-in coppertone 30 inch, good condition, 793-5094.

KELVINATOR Side by side refrigerator freezer, $125. After 6PM, 797-5360.

18 CUBIC foot Refrigerator-Freezer. White. Excellent condition! Extra clean! $150. 745-3298, evenings.

COPPERTONE Washing machine, good condition. Call: 792-1133, after 10AM. 5724 2nd Place, Westwind Addition.

3 GOOD Used electric ranges, 30" Frigidaire $85. 40" Frigidaire $135. 36" Kenmore $125. All clean, white, good condition. 744-1257.

LATE Model Harvest Gold washer, 18 pound capacity, all fabric cycles. Very clean. $135. 744-1257.

I Buy washers, dryers, & refrigerators. Working or needing repair, Doug Martin, 744-1257.

LARGE Capacity Catalina electric dryer. Clean, white, all cycles. $95. 744-1257.

HOTPOINT 2 door refrigerator. Clean, white, good condition. $150. 744-1257.

WASHER dryer bargain. Repaired in good condition. Washer $60. Dryer, $35. 1919 48th St.

FOR Sale Double oven, gas stove. Good condition. 799-2649.

FOR Sale: Like new Kenmore all cycle washer, $65. GE electric dryer $55. Whirlpool electric range, $60. Excellent condition. Oak framed triple mirror, $25. 792-0080.

51. TV—Radio—Stereo

WAYNE'S TV service — service calls, used TV'S. Parkway Village Shopping Center, 765-0005.

RENT
RENT TO OWN
No credit Check
Free deliver 11AM-10PM
No Deposit Required.
ACCO T.V.-STEREO
2427 71th 747-5974.

THE TV PLACE
Rent New Televisions By Week or Month.
No Credit Check-Free Delivery
Console TV's No Deposit Required
765-7557

JUST in time for Christmas! Moonracker 8 antenna. Royce 40 channel S.S.B. mobile. Other C.B. items. 765-5969, 8-5 weekdays. 744-4318, evenings-weekends.

LATE model color TV for sale. Good condition, reasonable price. $70. 797-6100.

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

RENT-TO-OWN
Curtis-Mathes, RCA and Zenith Color TVs. Refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers.
MULLINS TV
$101 34th 3015 50th
792-5121 797-3326

MARANTZ Model 4220 quad receiver. Excellent condition. $250. Call 744-2491.

NEW and used TV's — some take up payments. Mullins Bros. TV Land, 2815 34th, 793-0601.

Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call
J&L TELEVISION
795-3373
$10

I buy used or defective black & white color televisions. 745-4982.

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 $16.08.

MARANTZ
Like new AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Pioneer Cassette deck. Orginally over $1000, $400 cash or payments of $12.00.

SANSUI
Power Plus...AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers. Has Fisher turntable and RCA reel-to-reel. Orginally over $1600. $450 cash or payments of $28.00.

MARANTZ
New AM-FM Multi-Plex, 4-huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable. Orginally over $1300. $700 cash or payments or $25.

PIONEER
Like new. AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 big sound walnut speakers, Pioneer 8-track, recording jacks and BSR automatic turntable. Orginally over $298. $149 cash or payments of $10.

AUTO STEREO SPECIALISTS SALES & INSTALLATIONS WORLD WIDE STEREO CENTER
2008 34th 765-7482
FOR sale, great condition, AM-FM console stereo with 8 track and phono. Spanish style, $150. 744-4125.

TV SERVICE calls — all. Guaranteed service, in-home repair. No Sundays. Ace Electronics. 795-4129.

25" COLOR television, bright sparkling color. Perfect working condition. Beautiful cabinet. $125. 745-4982.

SILVERTONE Color TV. Excellent condition. Call after 5pm 797-9553.

STEREO shelving, adjustable, attractive, beautiful wood, excellent price. Call 793-2242 or 866-9229.

AKAI 1800 SD, reel to reel and 8 track, with 2 Pioneer 770 speakers. 799-1548 747-3494.

MARANTZ 2220 Receiver, Thorens TD-160 Turntable. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. After 5:30pm 747-9774, before 744-6445.

AKAI 4-track tape recorder. Model GX230. New. $400. Evenings 793-0132.

BLACK & white TV, FM-AM radio, record player, walnut, 82" long. 797-6110.

25" COLOR Console, best offer over $125. Good working condition. 793-0180.

PIONEER CT-F8282 Cassette Deck for Sale, excellent condition. Call 745-7609.

USED Color TV's, $75-$195. Guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance. 2825 34th.

USED Akai X — 2000S. Combination cassette-cartridge, reel to reel recorder. Also Garrard turntable. 762-1364.

SEARS Panasonic stereo. 2 microphones, 2 speakers, AM-FM radio, built-in cassette and recorder. Turntable with dust cover. Must see to appreciate. Will make a good Christmas gift. Also includes a 2 yr. Sears guarantee, $200. Call Rosie at 742-5478 after 5:30.

COLOR TV, good picture, $100. B&W portable, $35. 745-5596.

1 TOSHIBA VTR, brand new. 797-9856.

1976 SOUNDESIGN stereo and speakers, AM-FM, turntable and 8 track. 795-1328, $80.

52. Musical Instru.

WHY PAY MORE FOR PIANOS?
Guaranteed saving, top quality pianos. We will not be undersold on quality pianos.
PIANO WAREHOUSE
(west of Loop 289)
792-2247 97-3171
Averitt Music Co.

THOMAS Playmate 1130 nearly new, 983-2967, Floydada.

FOR Sale: Ebony Piano, 793-2052.

RENT A NEW or RECONDITIONED Band or Orchestra Instrument
NO time limit! Rental payments may be applied to purchase.
JENT'S House of Music
2646 34th Street
795-5579

EMMONS double neck steel guitar (new), wholesale. 806-637-3981 or 806-637-3749.

5-PIECE Pearl Drum set with Zildjian Cymbals, hard cases & accessories. Excellent condition. $800. 795-1983.

ELECTRIC organ. Good condition. Good Christmas idea. $200. 793-1997.

UPRIGHT Sterck piano, cabinet grand. Dark wood 797-9675.

HEAVY PA System, 400 series. Head & 2 115 HT speaker cabinets. 763-1044, 799-8687, 763-5645. Best offer.

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT & PIANO UP TO 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE.
WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS STEINWAY, SOHMER, WURLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT, & CABLE NELSON ... Spinets, consoles & grands.
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 23 years selling everything musical, 2 locations.
1722 Broadway.... 762-0547
South Plains Mall 793-2451

FOR Sale: Cable-Nelson Piano. 763-6323.

BANJO — Gibson RB 250. Perfect condition. Retails — $1100. Must sacrifice at $695. 797-6060.

NEW Musicman Bass Guitar, perfect condition with case, $350 or best offer. 744-0259.

FOR sale, upright piano, new keyboard, good condition. 792-9580.

THOMAS California 281 organ, Spanish cabinet, color glow, many extras. 797-2919.

USED Upright Piano, $295. 763-1877.

FOR Sale — Early American Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet piano. 747-6507.

MUST Sell — King 38 T-Bone. Excellent condition. Call 763-0695 before 6PM. After 6PM, 747-0542.

SPINET Wurlitzer, mahogany finish. In good condition. Call: 792-5515.

GIBSON Electric guitar, ES335, $675.00. F.trm. 792-1153.

USED Baldwin spinet, like new. 744-2645.

Merchandise

52. Musical Instruments

THOMAS organ. A band in a box. Transistorized. A very nice organ. Beautiful finish. Make a wonderful Christmas present. 792-2139.

$2500 WURLITZER Organ — Like new, $750. 763-2040, 744-5844.

FUNMAKER SPECIAL
Like new, Wurlitzer electric organ, 2 key boards, & dancing chords, built-in cassette recorder with lessons on tape.
797-9636, 792-1809

LAYER piano with rolls, good condition, 866-4564, local.

NIGHTCLUB Show Band needs guitar players & bass players. If interested call 763-5903.

BALDWIN electric Organ (model 72), bench. Excellent condition! Good Christmas gift! 763-7838.

KIMBELL piano, blonde, walnut. French Provincial. 1 owner. A very nice piano. 792-2139.

FOR sale: Contemporary white and chrome 5-pc. dinette suite with leaf, $275. A cradenza type desk bookcase. $85. Walnut end table. $35. 4 black naugahyde oval back chairs. $20 each. 3 Cane bottom stools. $20. Decorator tree. $30. 792-2139.

53. Antiques

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, pickup & delivery. Call Rogers, 746-5509.

GOOD Selection of wall, mantle and grandfather clocks. Many with leaded and beveled glass. Layaway. 762-5497.

OLD TIME Clock Shop. Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8203, 799-7572.

NICE Christmas items. Primitives, Fiesta pottery, quilts. Chance or appointment. 296-6270. Moore's Antiques, 1406 Joliet, Plainview.

BIG Antique Sale: Everything 1/4 off. Nov. 27 to Dec. 23rd. Wheeltown U.S.A. 3 miles east of Levelland, Hwy 114.

BEEN closed for 2 weeks. Sick folks better. We're ready for business! Come shop! Tell us what you like-We'll give you a price that you cannot beat or pass up. Over 22,000 feet floor space. Largest shop California to Dallas. Hastings', Idalou. 892-2779.

Just unloaded: Heosier cab't, tea-carts, sm. ch. pews, dressers, wash stands, lamps, trunk, chairs, tables, sideboards, desk, more! Country Peddler Antiques, 1005 Ave. D, Abernathy. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-6; Closed Sun.-Mon.

OAK Filing cabinet, oak ice-box, old English sideboard, orchestrope juke box, small bak table. Your Graphics Are Showing. 4425 50th. 793-3263.

RESTORED antique furniture. Call 795-1475 or 763-3711. Walnut & American Oak.

DAISY'S Weekly: We will be open Sunday from 2 to 5:30 for you. Give a Christmas gift with special hand hooked items by Evelyn Newton. High backed organ stool, spurs, cedar chest, art glass, collectables. Buy at 4013 34th. 792-3686.

GOLD, Bronze, Mill Finish Custom Made Storm Doors and Windows. Free, low estimates. 744-3551.

100 OLD license plates. 792-7263.

ANTIQUES SHOW.
February 8th, 9th and 10th.
Dellwood Mall
Midland, Tx.
To register call area code 915-694-6869 or 694-7581 before January 1st.

ENGLISH made upright piano. Inlaid wood with candelabra. In good condition. $450. 745-5819. 6409 Avenue W.

ENTRY hall tree, buffet, carved walnut coffee table. 797-8335.

STORE Wide Christmas sale. 20 % to 50 % off. Unusual gifts. Collectables and interesting antiques. For the different gift come to Antiques Unlimited. 1654 12th. 747-7250.

ANTIQUE Grandfather Clock. German made. Call 799-7344.

ICE Cream table with 2 chairs, $100. 797-2227

GOING Out of Business — Wholesale or Below. 1853 Marble top walnut dresser, round oak table & chairs, game table & more. Rita's, Main Street, Idalou. 892-3088, 744-5809.

QUALITY ANTIQUES
Area's Largest Dealer
3 floors, over 20,000 S.F.
Stocked with beautiful antiques from all over the world.
OLD WORLD ANTIQUES
Across from Hilton Hotel
Plainview, 806-293-3118,
9-5:30, Mon.-Sat. 11-5

54. Pets

BIRDS, reptiles, aquariums, fish. Pet supplies. Discount prices. Neptunes Nook, 2808 34th. 793-1811.

K-9 TRAINING CENTER
For sale or lease, protection dogs for home and industrial use. Also obedience classes and protection training available.
State License B-1799
339 Ave. H 763-8129
Lubbock, Texas 79401

REGISTERED Sheltie puppies(Miniature Collies). 5th & Main, Hale Center. 839-2776.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming — all breeds — no tranquilizers. House of Pets, 3520 34th. 795-3336.

AKC SCOTTISH Terrier puppies, perfect for Christmas giving. 799-4957 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

AKC COLLIE Puppies, blue merle & tri-colors. $100 each. Accepting deposits. 795-1842.

AKC REGISTERED cuddly Collie puppies, ready to go. 12-8-78, but will hold till Christmas Eve. Deposits accepted. Call Anton, 997-2741.

AKC IRISH Setter puppies. Shots, wormed. Ready for Christmas! (915)-728-3468, Colorado City.

AKC Afghan puppies, apricot and cream. 793-1811 or 797-0497.

BEAUTIFULLY Marked AKC Registered Sheltie puppies, perfect Christmas gift. 792-4008, 795-7089.

AKC REGISTERED English Springer Spaniel puppies. $75. Good hunters & with children! 797-2495, evenings-weekends.

AKC POODLE puppies — apricot & black. Also stud service. 3623 58th. 799-7800.

GREAT Christmas Gift! AKC Doberman puppies, 3 Weeks. Excellent bloodlines. 828-6972, Slaton.

REDUCED!! Registered Germam Shepherd puppies. Black-Silver, $100-$125. Good bloodline. 763-7103.

AKC Registered Norwegian Elkhound puppies, males $75, 6 weeks old. 792-2623.

ADORABLE AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, 5 weeks old. Shots, wormed. Will hold til 12-23. 797-7697.

C-C'S PET Salon — all breed pet grooming. Monday-Saturday, 7:30-5:30. 4605 50th, (Quaker Square). 792-3330, Camille Chance.

FOR sale AKC registered female Doberman puppies, $55 each. 285-2501.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies — 10 Miles north of Hereford on Hwy. 385. 578-4382.

JUST in time for Christmas, AKC Doberman puppies, 4106 32nd, 797-6606 or 747-6441.

Merchandise

54. Pets

WE Buy AKC puppies!!! Bonnett Pet Center, 792-3131 before 1:00 p.m., after 7:00 p.m.

BIRD Hunters: Champion bred Pointer pups. Registered & guaranteed. 792-5469.

FREE to good home — part Sheltie, female, and mixed Collie, male. Both puppies friendly. Call before 10 a.m., 747-6743.

AMERICAN Eskimo, Doberman Pinscher, Irish Setter, Airedale, Cocker Spaniel, Pekingese, Maltese. All puppies vaccinated and wormed. Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

FOR sale, miniature Schnauzer puppies, 797-2593.

FULLBLOOD Keeshonds. Adorable. Call Debbie at 795-9367, 797-0384. 8 weeks old.

AKC REGISTECED Boston Terrier screw tail bulldog puppies. 6 Weeks. (806)-652-2178, evenings.

SKIPPER Von Baron AKC German Shepherd now standing for stud service. Extra large, silver & black. 792-5368.

PEKINGNESE AKC. Taking deposit on 4-weeks or 3 month old puppies. 744-1316, 795-6790.

AKC Labradors, black and yellow. 795-9758 or 797-4954.

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies, ready by December 25th. $75.00 Great Christmas gift. Earth, Texas. 257-3774, 257-3779.

WHITE toy male poodle. $75. Female long coat Chihuahua. $100. 4 white tiny toy poodle pups, $50 each. Tiny black Pomeranian male, 1 yr. old. $175. Beautiful white Pomeranian male, 1 yr. old. $250. Tiny 2lb. dark red female poodle. $350. Tiny toy white male poodle, 3 mo. old. Will mature at 3 to 4 lbs. $150. 402 W. Washington, Morton, TX. 266-8889.

AKC REGISTERED solid white German Shephard and miniature Dachshund. Both males. stud service, call after 6PM, 762-3057, and ask for Kenneth or Debbie.

AKC TOY Poodles. Also Chinese Crested puppies, the world's oddest & rarest. 747-4092.

FREE: beautiful puppies, half Border Collie and half Springer Spaniel, 3 months old, 744-6134 after 6PM.

AKC FEMALE Basset Hound puppy. Adorable long, silky ears! Sweet disposition. 799-3065.

MALE American Eskimo Split, good guard dog. $50. 745-2373.

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard. Female. Approximately 9 months old. Shots. Wormed. $75. After 6pm 866-4821 Wolfforth.

REGISTERED Toy Fox Terrier Puppies, 6 weeks, $65 now or $75 each at Christmas. 746-6091.

AKC German Shepherd female puppies for sale. 1 Champion sired, ages 5 & 6 1/2 months. Co-Owner-ship considered to party interested in raising quality Shepherds. Call: 792-9654 late evenings and weekends.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming featuring kindness! Hale's Pet Boutique new location! Security Park Shopping Center facing Brownfield Highway. 795-3323.

COCKER Spaniel puppy, last of litter, female, $80. 765-5105. 10AM-5PM. 762-1258 evenings and weekends.

AKC GOLDEN Retrievers. Pure bred. Males & females. In time for Xmas. 797-1866.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer, male, 1 year old, good natured. Call 795-1590 after 6PM.

AKC Welsh Terrier pups. Champion Sired. 793-2303.

AKC DOBERMAN — red & rust female, $100 or best offer. 744-7973 after 5 p.m. except weekends.

FEMALE St. Bernard Puppy — 8 week old. $40. 4932 6th. 799-6833.

PRECIOUS Cocker Spaniel puppies. Great for Christmas. They need some one special. 744-2718 only $70.

FREE male orange kittens, 8 weeks old. 799-3139.

AKC Siberian Huskey pups. 1 male, 2 female. Call: 745-6125.

AKC Registered Rottwiler pups, 12 weeks old, champion sired, also champion stud service, phone, 806-247-3536.

BIRD Dogs: Trained — started — puppies. Pointers & Shorthairs. All champion bred & guaranteed. 747-6195.

AKC TOY Poodles, 1 litter Dark Chocolate, 1 litter of Tiny Toy White. 915-263-6786, Big Springs.

REGISTERED English Springer Spaniel Puppies. Excellent hunting dogs or pets. Good price. 797-9592.

COLLIE puppies for sale, 7 weeks old. 296-9639. Plainview.

FREE puppies. 509 40th. 744-1542.

FOR Sale AKC registered yellow Labrador puppies. 8 weeks. Call 793-0806 now!

TWO German Shepherd pups, registered, 10 week old, females, pet quality. $25. 1-637-8326, Brownfield.

AKC GOLDEN Retriever, at stud, excellent bloodline. Harry Downes. 799-3968.

FREE Bird Dog puppies. 12 weeks old, females only. 747-0627.

AKC CHAMPION Sired Bostons. 33 champions in 5 generations, pedigree. Born Oct. 17th, '78. These are top quality show potential pups. Serious inquires only. 885-4698.

REGISTERED Persian Kittens for sale. Silver females, red male. Black male. Vaccinated. Reasonably priced. 892-2295.

FOR Sale: 1-year old red Cocker Spaniel, registered. Call: 744-7997.

TO Good home AKC registered Weimeraner. Female, 2 yrs. old. Call 793-0310.

6 WEEK old puppies to give away. 797-4488.

FREE to good home, 2 black and white house cats, 1 long haired male, 1 short haired female. Owners had to move. Would prefer keeping them together as matched pair. Call 745-1797.

AKC Collie, 11 1/2 years old. Gentle 797-2548.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel, 5 years old. Needs country home to run and play. Loves children. 3012 36th. 795-1567.

POMERANIAN puppies for sale, registered, $150 each. Call 885-2336, local.

CHRISTMAS puppies, white male Samoyds, 7 weeks old, cash. 799-4239.

AKC Lhasa APso Puppies — $150. Call 505-356-642, after 7 P.m.

PORTABLE & permanent dogruns. Custom built by professionals. 744-7700 for information & prices.

CREAM Himalayan Persians. Siamese kittens for Christmas. 296-6110.

7 WEEK old, full blood Dachshund puppies, $40. No checks. 793-1186.

QUALITY Brittany puppies. Bred to hunt. Grandsires nationally famous field dog. Also 2 grown females. 894-5379 Levelland.

DALMATION Puppies — AKC, have shots, will hold for Christmas. Call 246-3330 after 6 p.m.

AKC RED Doberman female, 5 months, ears standing. 797-5080.

WHAT A Gift! AKC registered Afghan pups, excellent pedigree. Out of champion "Aries". One of top Afghans in nation! Show & pet quality. All shots. 745-6359.

REGISTERED (Groomed!) White Toy Poodle female puppies. Heavy coats. 6 Weeks. 745-1334.

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, 5720 71st. 795-1051.

TO GOOD Home tiny female 1 /2 Chihuahua, 1 /2 Dachshund, 1-1 /2 years old. Inside dog. 747-9591.

FREE! 4 month old puppy & doghouse. 799-8069.

AKC Collie puppies, sable and white, will hold for Christmas. Shallowater, 832-4855.

IRISH Setter puppies to give away. Mother full blood Irish Setter, Father, from a good neighborhood. Call 799-4558. After 4pm weekdays.

MUST Sell! AKC Alaskian Malemute, female, 1 year old. Good markings. $100. 915-573-6197 Snyder.

AKC toy apricot Poodles, 6 weeks, will keep until Christmas. 797-2742.

Merchandise

54. Pets

AKC REGISTERED Doberman black & rust male, 10 weeks old, has had shots & wormed. 634-5608, Lorenzo.

AKC COLLIE Puppies, Champion bloodline, sable and tri-colored. Males, $100. Females, $125. Cherokee Diamond, 746-5195.

3 MALE Puppies to give away. 7 weeks old. Call: 797-4940.

AKC Male Basset Hound puppies. Velvet black, white, brown. 745-6382.

WE Will Buy — your AKC registered and full-blood puppies, in litter lots. 744-0602.

SHIH TZU Puppy, male, beautiful markings, $135, 792-5774.

PUPPIES for sale. Mother is miniature Schnauzer. Father is from a good neighborhood. 745-6427.

ADORABLE AKC Doberman puppies, only 3 left. Will hold until Christmas. 797-6698.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels. Buff colored. $125. 799-0659.

REGISTERED American Eskimo puppies, $65. 797-4620.

FOR sale, 5 week old AKC Apricot toy Poodle, call after 5PM except Sunday, $125. 792-5871.

AKC CHIHUAHUA Puppies for sale. 799-2930.

KITTENS — Free! Pretty & friendly. 3809 47th.

FREE to good home, 2 yr. old Shepherd. Good with kids. Good watch dog. 744-1773 or 745-1673.

FOR sale, AKC registered Chow puppies, 6 weeks old, blues, blacks and cinammon. Days call 747-3546, night 829-2666.

PRECIOUS puppies, $7. Mother registered Poodle, Father, ?? 797-2082.

FOR Sale Female Cocker Spaniel, 5 months, has papers and shots. 747-3019, 795-6929.

FREE Puppies! 8 weeks old, 1 /2 Dachshund, Call 795-7913.

HALF Poodle, half collie, white male puppy to give away. 795-8035.

FREE! to good home Beautiful solid black housecat. 1 Year. Sweet! 763-7252.

FULL Blood Cocker Spaniel Puppies, blonde, 6 weeks old, $65. Will hold til 12-23. 328-5354.

MIXED Breed Puppies to give to good homes. Good & intelligent dogs. Call 797-9597 after 5PM.

FOR Sale 6 Australian Dingo pups, 8 weeks old. Good stock or guard dogs. 842-3409.

FREE kittens. 799-7602 after 7pm, before 8am.

55. Machinery & Tools

MISCELLANEOUS Equipment — and tools for sale. 801 29th St. 747-2503

1/2 inch Rodac impact	$59.95
3/4 inch K&E impact	$139.95
Rockwell miter box saw	$199.95
Makita miter box saw	$199.95
Air tanks	$22.50
Pick-up tool boxes	$69.95
1 ton chain hoist	$69.50

surplus center
814 Broadway 11-16

AUCTION
WELDERS—PICKUPS
MACHINE TOOLS!
WARREN STEEL COMPANY
151 PINE
(1 Blk. N. of US 60)
HEREFORD, TEXAS
TUESDAY—DECEMBER 12
10:00 a.m.

5 PICKUPS & STATION WAGON.
1977 Chev. Silverado—1977 Chev. Silverado Camper Special. Crew Cab—1976 Chev. Scottsdale, Crew Cab, Utility Bed—1975 Chev. Sierra 2½ Utility Bead—1974 Chev. 3/4 T., club Cab—1974 Pontiac Grand Safari Station Wagon—Minneapolis Moline Farm Tractor, Model 336-4, 4 cyl., front end loader & blade—Ditch Witch C9 Trencher—Miller Big 20 DC Arc Welder, 200 amp., trlr. mounted—2 Lincoln SA-200-F-163 DC ShieldArc Welders, trlr mounted—Lincoln AC 225 LincWelder—South Bend Lathe—Barnes Drill Press—Racine Hyd. Shear—2 Marvel High Speed Saws—Bliss Punch Presses, 40,000 lb., 80,000 lb.—Scaffolding Jacks—Hand Tools—Office Equipment & Furnishings—More! INSPECT: Monday, December 11, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be Accompanied By Bank Letter of Guarantee. TXGS-019-0275 For Brochure, Contact:

12-3
Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS
BIG WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/353-1000

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder. Plains Welding Supply, 401 E. 6th, Plainview, 806-293-1397.

FOR Sale or Trade: Drott Cruise-Air Backhoe, 4-Wheel Drive, rubber tires, 1-1 /2 yard bucket. $20,000. All hydraulic & electric. 915-523-3640, nights.

FORD tractor with Everett Ditcher frontend blade, good condition, tandem trailer, Brady Plumbing, 4401 Avenue H, 744-2302.

'77 SENCO Air compressor with 2HP electric motor. After 6pm 797-1937.

CLARK Forklift — with power steering.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, furnace, fenced, couples, no pets, $175 plus bills. 4420 36th, 795-2937.

3-2-2, ALL built-ins, refrigerator, excellent location, 4829 53rd, $325. 792-7655, 797-8466.

AVAILABLE Now! Access to Reese, TI. 3-2-2 West Wind. Brick, fireplace, $385 month. Randal, Century 21 Adobe Real Estate, 797-4166.

3618 22nd Place — 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, fenced, clean. Couples only. $225. $100 deposit. 799-8509.

SUPER nice, Spanish Oaks, 3-2-2, fireplace, $485 month. 797-4166. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors.

NEW 2 bedroom, garage, walk-in closets, draped, central heat, storm doors and windows, refrigerator & stove, washer-dryer connections, water furnished, fenced, Frenship school, $285 plus deposit, no pets, 19th St & FM 179, 1/2 mile north of 4-corners, yellow house, shown by appointment only. 799-6151.

2011 31st — 3-1, CARPET, drapes, references. Deposit, no pets, $275+ bills. 763-9115.

NICE and clean 3 bedroom, large den and fireplace, fenced yard, gas grill, $325. 797-5206.

AVAILABLE Now. Super 3-2-2. Fireplace, refrigerated air. Oak Park. $395. 797-1175.

DUPLEX — 2 bedroom, washer-dryer connections. Carport, 3509-B Ave. S. 799-2678.

2 BEDROOM, extra clean, couples only. No pets, 2617 26th. $195 plus bills. Deposit required. 795-2361.

OWNER Pays bills. $395 per month. 6604-A Chicago. Fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, utility room. 747-4281, 799-4510, Ted Ratcliffe.

NEW large luxury duplex — 3 bedrooms including master bedroom with decorator mirrored dressing room, 2 full baths, beamed and paneled living room with fireplace, all built-ins, custom drapes, walk-in closets, central heat and air conditioning. Decorator color coordinated. Two car garage, large fenced backyard. $475. 7911 Aberdeen Avenue. 763-5576.

LUXURY duplex. 2-2-2. Fireplace. All electric kitchen. 5311A 73rd. 745-1090, 797-8874.

HOUSE for Rent — Westwind Addition, 3-2-2, $400 month. Large backyard, curtains, appliances and fireplace. 792-4222, 795-9971.

CLEAN 2 bedrooms — with fenced yard. 795-5741.

AVAILABLE January 1 — Our lovely 3-bedroom home, fireplace, new carpet, new custom drapes, beautiful yard, close to all hospitals, very centrally located. 799-6386.

BRICK 3 Bedroom — 2 bath, stove and refrigerator furnished, good location, $375 plus bills. Call 799-6386 for appointment.

VERY Attractive duplex. 3419 A 22nd, two bedrooms, Globe Realty, 792-2371, evenings, 795-8403.

QUIET neighborhood, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, close to Tech, shopping. Ideal for Elderly or young working couple. No children, no pets. $250 month. Plus bills. 795-7525.

LUXURY DUPLEX
In Melonie Gardens

Earthtones, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace and wet bar in sunken living area. Utility room. Trash compactor, microwave, solarium overlooking living area. Rear entry, double car garage with electric doors. Gas grill. Lots of storage, energy-efficient. $595.

JACON, 793-0631.

NICE home, garage, yard. Stove, furnace. No pets, deposit. Couple only. 744-4907.

63. Furnished Houses

CUTE 2 bedroom, carpeted, couple only, no pets, $250. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom houses — near Tech. $300 up. University Rentals, 799-1321. No Fees.

2 ROOM furnished garage house for rent. 1309 25th.

NEAR Tech, one bedroom, 805 Ave W. $150++, 763-2023. Evenings, weekends.

2 BEDROOM, Near Tech, no pets, $200 + bills, deposit. 799-6575 evenings, weekends.

TECH Students — 1 & 2 bedroom houses. 2 Blocks from Tech. No children, no pets. 799-7619.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, pets outside only. 763-0614.

DUPLEX: 1 bedroom, in Carlisle, near Reese, clean, carpeted, Air-conditioned, bills paid. 795-4848.

NEAR Tech — 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $285 Plus utilities. $150 deposit, no pets. 2311 10th. 799-0361.

MODERN, clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, plumbed, fenced. 2613 36th, $275 monthly. 793-6667, 792-5521.

SMALL House near Tech. No children. No pets. Mature preferred. 744-1547 evenings.

LARGE, 1 bedroom, carpeted, nice and clean, near Tech. $175. 797-5206.

ONE bedroom, carpeted, draped, air conditioned, no pets, 3705 Ave X. 795-4660, 795-6824.

BUFFALO Lakes, small mobile home, single or couple, lakefront $125. 795-3575.

SMALL 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 792-5766.

BUFFALO Lakes, 2 bedroom house, fireplace, carpet, $250 Joyce Lansford, 795-3575.

NICE mobile home. Family of 3. No pets. References. 506 Quirt. 763-6012.

3 BEDROOM, living, kitchen & dining area. Near Tech — 2408 9th. No pets. Call after 6PM, 799-4750.

CARPETED, 2 Bedroom, $155, fenced, storage. Kids, students, singles OK. RHD, fee. 763-4621.

PART Bills Paid, 1 bedroom, $125, carpeted, fenced. Students, singles OK. RHD, fee. 763-4621.

1 BEDROOM, fenced front yard, great location, only $130 plus gas and electricity. 793-1927.

EXTRA clean, 1 bedroom home. Nicely furnished. $190 a month plus bills. Deposit required. Couple or single. No pets. 804 Ave. R. (rear). Shown 10am-5pm.

PERFECT For student. Furnished 1 bedroom; w/study. No bills paid; deposit required. Big Backyard. 792-0541.

3 ROOM modern. Middle-aged. No pets, children. 1906 6th. 762-3140, 762-1289.

1 BEDROOM. Water paid. 2 Miles northeast city limits. $135. Deposit required. 763-9882.

1 BEDROOM. Utilities paid. Carpeted & drapes. Fenced. 1608 23rd. Rear.

VERY Cute paneled 3 rooms and bath, carpeted, lots of storage, Pan-A-Ray heating, fenced, only $125, see 12PM-4PM, or call Crosbyton, 675-2642 or 675-2882, 4201 Ave T.

SINGLE Efficiency. Bills paid. Deposit. $110. 744-0240.

$225. BILLS Paid 2-1; fenced. Couples, students o.k. A-1 Referral Fee. 763-5622.

2 BEDROOM, near Tech, prefer Tech student, $190 plus bills, plus $65 deposit, no children, no pets. 797-0987 after 4PM.

SMALL $110. Bills paid. Students, single o.k. A-1 Referral Fee. 763-5622.

1975 MOBILE Home, furnished, central heat and air. No dogs. 797-3953.

SMALL nicely furnished servants quarters at rear 1720 23rd. Carpeted, shower. Private parking. Ideal for single person. $100 monthly. Water paid. Call 765-9848.

NICE and clean 3 bedroom, large den and fireplace, fenced yard, gas grill, $350. 797-5206.

2 BEDROOM, freshly painted, near Tech. $185 + bills. $125 deposit. 799-1358, 747-8034.

NEAR Tech, one bedroom, 805 Ave. W. $150 plus. 765-6884, 763-2023. evenings and weekends.

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses

RENTALS — kids, pets, singles Duplexes, houses, apartments All prices, all areas. Rental Housing Directory Referral Service Only 763-4621 2318 Broadway

THREE Bedroom Furnished House — Adults, no pets, $285 plus bills. Three room furnished apartment. Call Dr. Leger, 763-9835.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, den, kitchen, fireplace, all built-ins, large living room, central heat, evaporative air, nice yard. 3806 41st. 763-8862.

5 ROOMS, carpet, one bath, fireplace, patio, swimming pool, fenced, carport. $325. No pets. References. Deposit. 763-5925.

4 ROOMS, carpet, one bath, fenced, basement, offstreet parking. $225. No pets. References. Deposit. 763-5925.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

PLAINS VILLA
5304 ABERDEEN
1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. 3 Bedroom, unfurnished. Total electric. Pool.

ALL BILLS PAID!!
795-4252

LUXURY Townhouses, 3 bedroom, 2 bath; 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, w/d connections. Offstreet parking, pool, near Park. Excellent school area, no pets. Shenandoah Apartments, 4400 Ave. X. 795-2611.

STUDIO APARTMENTS
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled living room, Hollywood bath, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, intercom private patio, w/grill, off-street parking. $280.

OAKWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2101 51st 795-2611

MAPLES Apartments, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted and draped, disposal, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, water paid. No pets. Call 797-0980 and after 6pm 795-6673.

ONE Bedroom, shag carpet, refrigerated air, clean & cute. $160. 2212 5th. 762-5351.

2 & 3 BEDROOM Townhouses. Washer, dryer connections. Patios. Near schools, Mall & park. West 50th. Ranch Park Apartments, 797-8871.

2 BEDROOM Duplex. Nearly new! 1916 15th Street, rear, near Tech. $225 month. 793-0761.

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
New! Now leasing. Eff., 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.
- 3 laundries
- pool
- tennis courts
- clubhouse

South Loop 289 West of Slide Rd.

6402 Albany
793-2888

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedroom, $240, $280. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins, close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building.

5232 Bangor
795-9755

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Washer and Dryer connections. $200 & $235. 745-4757.
6517 Ave. T

PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR Furnished 2102 34th — BILLS PAID Unfurnished 747-1749

ONE bedroom apartment, $75. Two bedroom, two bath apartment, $150 + deposit. Water paid. 1516 E. 28th, 747-5677, 795-5566.

WASHER-dryer connections, available in our 2 bedrooms, $240 plus electricity, gas heat and water heater, we pay gas bill. Casa Linda Apartments, 502 Slide Rd., 792-6165.

1 BEDROOM, $190 plus electricity, commercial electric rates. Casa Linda Apartments, 502 Slide Rd., 792-6165.

KINGS Park apartments. One bedroom, $175. Two bedroom, $225. Three bedroom, $290. Washer and dryer in each apartment. Children welcome. Fireplace in some. Convenient location. 6302 Elgin. Phone 795-4148.

TWO bedroom, carpet, drapes, washer, dryer connection, carport, $195 +. 792-2749. 2310 B 62nd.

GEORGIAN Terrace: spacious 2 bedroom studio. 1 1/2 Bath. All built-ins. Private patio. $280, bills paid. Pets accepted. No children. 747-2856.

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

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom studios and flats overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas heat & hot water furnished.
Le Chateau Apts. 6-13
4225 70th 795-6583

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...

PEPPERTREE PLANTATION
5302-11th
Adult & Family Units
One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric—Two pools
Near Redbud Shopping Center
Few minutes Loop 289, R.A.F.B. T.I. Easy minutes Tech and downtown
Phone 795-8086
Lubbock, Tx. 79416

HOUSE OF **Salisbury**
33rd & Salisbury
OPEN HOUSE 2-5 Sunday
Ask About Our Free Gift
792-2749
"No Residence Mgr."
APPLY AT 3809 34th
PAT GARRETT PROPERTIES 12-1

NEW QUADRAPLEXES
2 BEDROOM
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

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

All new quadruplexes with two bedrooms, one ½ baths and fireplaces. Private patios and carports. All color coordinated. Private entryways. Near South Plains Mall.

SYCAMORE PLAZA
50th at Chicago (3 blks w. Slide)
793-2152
762-8775
9-23

FREE
APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE
APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
747-0493
7-19

WOODSCAPE
CONTEMPORARY Polynesian Decor — Extra Large Comfortable Custom Design Interiors — Earth Tones) Wood Wall — Fireplace — Entertainment Bar — Walk-in Triple Rod Closet With full length Mirrored Bi Fold Doors — Kitchen Pantry — Dishwasher — Glass door range — Large double door Ref. — Private Entrance — Private patio or balcony — Built Energy Efficient Highest R Factor plus thermoglass — Bronze Windows & Glass Sliding Doors. Efficiencies.
— One — Two — Three Bedrooms. Adults — exactly what you've been looking for.
CALL 799-0695
3108 Vicksburg ● 34th St. & Vicksburg ●
9-8

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 deck.
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.
ALL ADULTS, NO PETS APARTMENT COMMUNITY featuring 1 & 2 bedrooms. Now leasing!

THE TIMBERS OF WILLOW HILL
82nd & Quaker, Call 793-3610
Open 8am-Dusk
12-1

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

Western Oaks APARTMENTS
MORE LIKE HOME THAN AN APARTMENT
These large, private apartments are arranged in duplexes and fourplexes and each has
- 2 bedrooms
- Private backyard
- Close-in parking

WESTERN OAKS
4607 52nd 6-17 792-9423

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.
795-8018.
12-1

64. Unfurnished Apts.

NICE 3-1-1 Duplex! 1715-A 40th. Central heat. Built-ins. Carpet. Plumbed. $225. Deposit. No pets. 799-3406.

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. All electric. Heated swimming pool year round. Charm-glo gas broilers. Cable TV available. Safe & secure.
Office Hours 9AM-6PM
4520 66th 799-4480

TWO Bedroom, shag carpet, garage. $165 plus. 792-2749.

WOLFFORTH leasing new luxury duplexes, 2 & 3 bedroom, built-ins, fireplace, draped, garage opener, $375 & $425 plus utilities. 795-3141.

BRICK Duplex — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, electric kitchen, central heat. $240, water paid. 1603-A 38th. Appointment, 744-8147.

TWO bedroom, range, refrigerator, drapes, utility room, 4514 A 35th. $215. 792-2749.

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

ONE BEDROOM Apartments $185
TWO BEDROOM Apartments from $255

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW. OPEN DAILY 9 AM-6 PM SAT. 10 AM to 3 PM, 5806 27TH PHONE 797-8008
Children & Small Pets Welcome
11-17

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LUXURY Apartments. 14th Floor swimming pool & party room. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom apartments available! Indoor parking. Aitura Towers. 747-5236 for appointment.

NEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath fourplex. Fireplace, private patio, washer, dryer connections, carport. $300 per month. 50th & Belmont. 762-0505.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments. No pets. 1925 59th. Street. 762-1926.

BRENTWOOD
701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplexes. Air conditioned. Built-ins. Refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Fenced. Yard maintained. Off street parking $175 water paid. MGR 701 B 47th 747-0838, 795-1511, 747-3326.

KENOSHA VILLAGE
Large 2 Story Townhouse Apartment.
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Gas heat, covered parking, fireplace, large closets, cable TV, draped, all appliances furnished. Located 1/2 block South of 50th on Kenosha. Shown by appointment only.
795-4224

3 BEDROOM, Duplex — W-D, just remodeled, fenced, garage, children. $290 + bills + deposit. 792-7005.

RIVER Oaks. 1303 65th Drive. 2 bedroom studio. Sunken living area. Private patio. All built-ins. Children & pets accepted. $250 + electricity. 745-2539, 747-2856.

2 BEDROOM Duplex Apartment. Fenced. Plumbed. Large rooms. Yard kept. 797-7772, (806)-263-4456 after 4:30 p.m.

GATEWOOD WEST APTS.
45th & Elgin
Now Leasing
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Adults only.
Apply at 4230 A Boston
795-5514

FIREPLACES in our 2 bedrooms, $240 plus electricity, gas heat and water heater, we pay gas bill. Casa Linda Apartments, 502 Slide Rd., 792-6165.

NEW 2 bedroom duplexes. 45th & Elgin. Carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances. $245 + gas & electricity. Apply at 4230 A Boston. 795-5514.

SOUTHWEST Terrace — 3201 35th. Phone, 795-9699. For leasing information on: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished.

FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE.
Two bedroom split level, unfurnished family area. Two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Singles, area. Central hot water furnished. Central gas heat paid. 2 pools, 2 laundries, laundry rooms, ice machines, garden area. Off-street parking. Adult area.
PATIO APARTMENTS
3333 TOLEDO
795-5605

THE SETTLEMENT
Luxury 3 BR Duplexes
- Security Gate
- Utility Room
- Double Car Garage
- Electric Garage Door Openers
- Fireplace
- Trash Compactor/Self Cleaning Oven
- Energy Efficient
- Frenship School District

RENT $465 (2nd month FREE with 1-Year Lease)
Apply at: 797-5333 792-3744
10-25

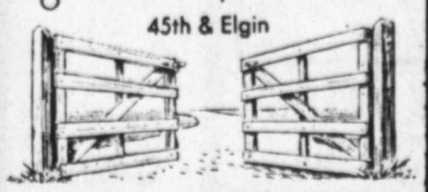
GREENTREE
- Efficiencies, 1 & 2BR
- Indoor Pool
- Fireplace & Balconies
- LUXURY APARTMENTS

5208 11th 793-0178

The Style of Luxury
THE STYLE OF LUXURY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor, formal dining room. Breakfast room, fireplace. 1660 sq. ft. $455.
Beautiful grounds, well kept, swimming pool, club house, laundry facilities, all bills paid, adult living at its finest.
RIVIERA APARTMENTS
1919 34th 744-0434
12-2

Quaker Apts
7410 QUAKER
FAMILY COMMUNITY
SOUTHWEST LOCATION
$190 to $240 PLUS ELECTRIC
797-2828

gatewood apartments
45th & Elgin



OPEN HOUSE
Dec. 2 and 3 1—5PM
Efficiencies, One Bedroom, Two Bedroom, Pool and laundry
Phone 795-5514
12-2

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LOVELY 3 bedroom duplex with fireplace, icemaker, yard. 792-6296, 765-9130.

DUPLEX — Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, sunken living room, fireplace, garage, central air-heat, W-D connections, dishwasher, fenced yard. $285.+ deposit. 3709-A 53rd. Call 797-3706.

NEW 3 Bedroom Duplex, double garage, fenced, fireplace, fully carpeted. 7821-B Memphis. 797-9525, 799-3433.

EXTRA nice duplex. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, couple. No pets. 799-2724.

NEW Duplexes: 2 & 3 Bedroom. Carpeted. Draped. Dishwasher. 74th & Avenue W. 795-9159.

THREE Nice Rooms — Bath, washer connection, unfurnished, reasonable. 1106 A 42nd. 799-7665.

CLOSE-in duplex, private drive, appliances, utilities. Furnace No pets. Deposit. Couples. 744-4907.

ONE & TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED SOUTH LUBBOCK
Centrally located. Clean, quiet and comfortable. No pets.
$160-$230
744-1450 744-2213 744-1239

ONE Bedroom Townhouse — Carpets, draPes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace. $195 onth, no Pets. Call 793-3598.

FEMALE Roomate needed. Will accept person with small child. 744-6134 after 6PM.

NEW Duplex. 3-2-2. Fireplace. See to appreciate. 797-1959.

IMPRESSIVE Duplex — 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage, off Indiana on 70th Drive. Call: 792-3609, after 7PM.

QUAINT, Roomy, and extra nice. One & Two bedrooms. Unfurnished Apartments, $190 & $215, plus electricity. $100 deposit. 2302 17th, 792-7549, 765-6029, 792-5521. Act now. Be happy where you live!

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex. Water paid. $160 — $195. 799-5926, 795-1608.

OPEN — Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4:30pm. 7010 A Utica. Luxury duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached double garage with extra storage. Washer and dryer connections, fireplace, outdoor gas barbecue, covered patio, carpet, drapes. $375 month. 795-9490, owner, no fee.

TWO bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. Drapes, separate utility. With washer & dryer connections. No pets. 792-4565.

VERY clean 2 bedroom brick duplex. Brand new bathroom. Freshly painted. No animals. 3715A 30th. 793-3413.

GATEWOOD APTS.
1 bedroom $165
2 bedroom $175
3 bedroom $185
Close to Shopping Center
4230 Boston —795-5515, 795-5514

HEGDAL'S DUPLEXES
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, Garage. Dishwasher, disposal, drapes, bricked. All carpeted. Energy efficient. "A Touch of Class." $350 + electricity. 34th & Chicago.
797-0459

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. Carpeted throughout. Stove & icebox furnished. $150 per month, you pay electric. Children accepted. 2823 Cornell, 763-0980.

LUXURY duplex, Melonie Gardens, 3101 75th. 3-2-2, 1825 sq. ft. Isolated master, private backyard, all extras. Nice custom decor. 792-4066.

LUXURY Duplex. Excellent location, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Double Garage, deluxe appliances, fireplace, $385 plus deposit. Call after 5PM, 745-2544.

2-STORY — 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, residential area. Garage, private fenced courtyard with electric grill, indoor planter under 2 story open atrium & skylights. Wet bar, icemaker, fireplace, etc. Totally energy efficient. Secure and new. Single or couple only. $400 + bills. Call 792-5326.

EXTRA large 1 bedroom, large walk-in closet, dishwasher, disposal, new carpet, close to hospitals, Tech, Reese. 4301 16th, Apt. 4, 793-1927.

DESERT Inn. Large 2 bedroom, brick, cedar roof, pool, gas grill, $245. 799-0722. Children welcome. 2816 43rd.

$195 PLUS Bills — 3 bedroom duplex, like new condition, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer connections, sorry no pets. 1713 B 66th. 797-6995, 745-6405.

LARGE 3 bedroom duplex — 2 baths, double garage, fenced yard, fireplace, quiet neighborhood. 745-3252, for appointment.

33rd & SALISBURY. New 2 bedroom, fireplace, w/d connections, electric, patio, $265 up. 792-2749.

ONE Bedroom, private entrance, gas heat paid, laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets, $180. Villa Apts. 2301 51st. 795-2611.

UNDER new management, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, nice, water furnished, $160 month. Office 2709 A E. 2nd, 747-7581.

LUXURY duplex for lease, Farrar Estates. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, large den with fireplace. Dishwasher, etc. Double garage, fenced yard. 7718 Albany, $350 monthly. Don Sager Construction, 799-5557.

1300 BLOCK 53rd St. — Refinished, available for applications. 3 Bedroom, unfurnished, very nice, kids OK, no pets, $175 monthly, gas and water paid. 744-1450, 744-1239, 744-2213.

LARGE, 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, plumbed, off street parking, couple, no pets, $165 plus electricity. 1609 44th, 799-6954 for appointment.

$225
Plus electricity. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer-dryer connections.
REDOAKS APARTMENTS
5308-A 38th 792-0702.

NEW Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, 81st Street. Call 792-4193 or 799-7677.

FOR Lease — New duplex, 8207 A Memphis. Very nice, 2-2-1, all built-ins, fireplace. Days 797-4171, nights 792-7135.

ROOMY 1 bedroom, block from Tech, big porch, lawn, refrigerator, range. 792-5347.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, mature individuals, $150 month, 2304 A 18th. Griggs Realtors, 795-1067.

2 BEDROOM stove and refrigerator furnished, washer dryer connections, fully carpeted plus drapes, central heating plus cooling. $205 plus electric, 763-1367.

CARLISLE. 2 bedroom, brick apartment, carpet, bills paid. $160. 795-2896.

1 BEDROOM — Fireplace, private patio. No pets. Professional adults. 3115 35th. 792-8426.

NEAR Tech. Where it's At. Efficiency apartments. Shag, paneling, dishwasher, pool, laundry, 744-3029.

SUNSET APARTMENTS
Total elec., central air & heat, next to LCC, near Reese.
NO PETS — BILLS PAID
1 bedroom furnished $190
Unfurnished $180
2 Bedrooms furnished $241
Unfurnished $225
5801 22nd No. 1, 792-9457
6PM-9M, 799-2843

VERY NICE, quiet one bedroom. Paneled, shag, ample closet space. Designed for professional adults. 1602 Avenue R. No. 105. 763-8390.

TWO bedroom duplexes. Furnished or unfurnished. $170—$195. 793-0257.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

TERRA VISTA
Newly remodeled large 1 bedroom furnished apartments!
2102 19th 793-2858

NEWLY Redecorated 1 bedroom, lots of closet space. Bills paid. Central refrigerated air & heat, quiet place near Tech. Prefer man & wife. No pets. 2307 Broadway. 763-6447, 799-1551.

SMALL, QUIET DORMIR APARTMENTS
6502 Ave. P
Well located, all electric, bills paid, furnished and decorated in Contemporary style. Call for appointment.
745-6222, 792-1321, 745-3356

EFICIENCY, neat & New $140 + electricity. 762-5351.

ROOMMATES!
Special Winter Rates now!
Furnished & Unfurnished
Near Loop & Mall
WINDMILL HILL APTS.
797-8871

CLOSE to Tech, one bedroom, furnished, $110 per month, $50 deposit. 747-2091, 745-7647.

NEW 2 bedroom, (Share) apartment. Designed to eliminate roommate problems. Large living room, some with fireplace-forma; dining area, has wet bar, deluxe kitchen includes trash compactor large bedroom, each has full bath, walk-in closets, plus dressing area, private balcony and Patio overlooking pool and waterfall. For november and december residency call 799-0695. Available Now, 3 bedroom, completely furnished, includes washer and dryer.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Washer and dryer connections, $200 & $235. 745-4757, 6517 Ave. T

CAVALIER CAROUSEL
2 bedrooms, $230 + electricity & up. Lots of closet space. Ideal for roommate. Also large 1 bedrooms, $190 + electricity. Reserved parking. Laundry room. Close to Town & Tech.
1702 Ave R. No. 4
Call 765-5184

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.

TALLY-Ho Apartments. 51st & Ave. W. Ideal location. 2 bedroom, $225 + electricity. 795-5909 for showing.

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS
409 University 762-8113
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BR Apartments. Private Parking
All Apts. Have Deadbolt Locks

ONE Bedroom, great floor plans, closet space, laundry facility, Barb-que grills, off-street parking. Ghetto Apts. 2121 7th. 762-5725.

FIRST MONTH'S RENT
FREE
W/12 Mo. Lease
1BR Furnished $180 + Bills
2BR Furnished $225 + Bills
Ref & Central Heat
Laundry
Children Welcome
No pets
TWO WORLDS APTS.
2212 5th Street
762-5351

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech and downtown. Bills paid. $105-$280. University Rentals. No fee. 799-1321.

1 BEDROOM, $215 plus electricity, commercial electric rates. Casa Linda Apartments, 502 Slide Rd., 792-6165.

SPACIOUS one bedroom, electric built-ins, carpeted, draped, 6 large closets, patio, ample parking, near Tech. $175 bills paid. Thunderbird Apartments, 2nd & Temple. Ted or Steve, 795-3383.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM
Will accomodate 3-4 singles or family or four
$235 + Electric
First Month Rent FREE
No Pets
762-5351 1710 9th

IRON GATE
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath studios, 2 fireplaces, washer/dryer connections. Bar-b-que grill, covered carport. Near Tech. Furnished, $358. 763-1494.

65. Furnished Apts.

POCO
- **Efficiencies, $150 up**
- **1 Bedroom, $190 up**

ADULTS, NO PETS
Near St. Mary's, Methodist
Prior availability.
4501 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
(Block South of Brownfield Hwy.)
799-2274 Member LAA

SPECIAL, winter rates now offered, 1-2-3 bedroom, townhouses-apartments, furnished-unfurnished. Washer-dryer connections. Across from school, park, Loop. 797-8871 & 792-7084.

SHRIDE APARTMENTS
Total electric, central air & heat, next to LCC. Close to Reese. No pets. **ALL BILLS PAID.**
.1 Bedroom furnished $190
Unfurnished $180
.2 Bedrooms furnished $250
Unfurnished $230
ACROSS FROM LCC ON
1606 ELKHART 795-8464
6-9AM 797-0741

GEORGIAN Terrace: spacious 2 bedroom studio. 1 1/2 Bath. All built-ins. Private patio. $290, bills paid. Pets accepted. No children. 747-2856.

NEAR Tech, Centaur Apartments. 2 bedroom, dishwasher, shag, paneled, pool, bus route, 765-7186, 744-3029.

SUPER LOCATION — convenient to downtown. Energy-efficient furnished one bedroom studios, burnt orange carpeting, almond appliances, cozy fireplaces, pool, laundry, offstreet parking. $230. 904 Ave. R. 763-1494.

FREE HEAT FOR WINTER MONTHS
Large 1 & 2 bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
Pool, Laundry
Landscaped courtyard
Central gas heat & hot water furnished
FOXFIRE APTS.
Prime location — remodeled
4303 19th at Quaker 795-4221

ELEGANT 1 & 2 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in appliances, private patios. Conveniently located in nice residential area. 792-8426. 3115 35th.

THREE Rooms, carpet, no children, no pets. $135 + electricity. Apply 2323 Baylor.

TAURUS APARTMENTS
1915 14th St.
BILLS PAID
.1 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished, $230-$245
.2bedroom, furnished & unfurnished, $265-$305
.Laundry Facility
.Reserved Parking, Free Cable
.Dishwashers, Fully Carpeted
763-8133 765-8541

2 BEDROOM Studio, carpeted, draped, off-street parking. Laundry room. $220 bills paid. No pets. 765-7041.

BADLEY RENTALS
Duplexes and Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished
Clean one and two bedrooms. Living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted. Water paid. $110-$200 a month. No Pets. For information call 744-1239, 744-1450.
MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENT ASSOCIATION

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

TWO bedroom mobile home, more information, call 793-9714.

EFFICIENCY Apartments. Deluxe. Total electric. Wall graphics, off-street parking, on bus route, near Tech. 1912 10th. 747-1481, 799-7234.

MOONFLOWER APARTMENTS
Brand new complex. 1 bedroom, all bills paid, furnished.
9437 Brownfield Highway
797-0459

2 ROOMS and bath. Clean, quiet, panelled and carpeted. Central heat and air. Off-street parking. $160, bills paid. 762-5392, 795-4296.

CARLISLE. Nice 2 bedroom, bills paid. Carpeted. Call 799-1180.

1 BEDROOM, Refrigerated air, shag carpet, 3 large closets. Reasonable. 762-0907, 793-3580.

KEYSTONE APARTMENTS
905 Ave. T 763-1496
Deadbolt locks, security barred windows, spacious 1 BR, laundry, bar-b-que grill, offstreet parking.
Office not on project — come by
2410 8th

CONVENIENT Tech. Downtown Efficiency, bills paid, $345. Sharp one bedroom, $190 plus electricity. 797-1175.

VARIOUS Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apartments, from $115 to $165 month. Bills paid. Call 797-1157.

NICE 1-2 bedroom, laundry, pool, near Tech, TI, town. No children, no pets. 1903 14th. 765-7911.

1903 B 24th. 2 ROOMS, good condition. $135 month plus bills. No pets. No children. 747-2536.

NEAR Tech, Med School, 1 bedroom and efficiencies, shag, paneling, pool, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, 747-1428, 744-3029.

BRIERCROFT MANOR
SPANISH FLAIR
- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Furnished/unfurnished
- Garden View
- Adult Complex

1321 B 65th Drive
744-4505

PRIVATE efficiency. Furnished, carpeted, bills paid. W. 19th. $115. 799-7501.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom. Large closets. G.E. kitchen. Deadbolts. Off street parking. Laundry room. $175 + electricity. 744-7713, 797-5522.

HIGHLAND TWINS
NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maeglen, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished $165 up + bills.
OFFICE 3809 34th
792-2749

NICE clean 2 bedroom. $175 plus electricity. No pets. 1910 Ave. N. 762-1616.

TWO, three and four rooms, $100 up. Bills paid. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

$150. ONE bedroom duplex. Paneled, shag, air conditioned, private parking. Ideal for Tech couple. 1603B 21st St. Deposit. 797-2713.

ONE bedroom near Tech. $165, all bills paid. 797-4251, 792-1158

IDEAL for Tech student. 1 bedroom, paneled, carpet, air conditioned, shower. 1312 Ave. U. $145 plus electricity. Deposit. 797-2713.

16TH AND AVENUE R
Morocco
- Quiet apartments for mature adults
- Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools
- Meticulously maintained

RENTAL CENTER
763-8390 9-20

THE **Lexington** APTS AND MOTOR INN
A Day Or A Lifetime
4521 Brownfield Hwy
795-1335
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates
Heated Pool - Laundries
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

EXCLUSIVE one bedroom studio, balcony bedroom, brick floors. Private patios. Professional adults. 1602 Ave. R., No. 105, 763-8390.

ONE bedroom furnished studio. All electric. Loads of storage. Washer & Dryer connections. Fenced-in patio. 5th Chateau, 1917 5th. 792-7071.

1 BEDROOM, nicely furnished, carpet, bills paid. $170. Deposit. 1907 Ave. R. 799-0707.

EFFICIENCY — 2 room, bath, private, near Tech & shopping center. Serious male student or working man. 799-1290.

WE HAVE WHAT 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
5204 50th street 797-8612

7-15

PLANTATION II

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 (NEW)
RANCH PARK
WINDY RIDGE
townhouses/apartments
9-8

FREE FIND
Apartment rental service
762-0126
GYPSIE MARCILLE
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.
Member Lubbock Apartment Association
METRO TOWER 1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101
AFTER HOURS 795-3356

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

BATON ROUGE	SOUTHPARK APT
1,2,3 Bedroom	1 & 2 Bedroom
Furn & Unfurn	Furn & Unfurn
6504 QUAKER	3001 S.Loop 289
799-4385	745-5484

Pool & Laundry Facilities
Special Military Package
10-13

Our Haystack is something else!

Lubbocks newest contemporary. Different. All adult AND A LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Look what you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise rooms and saunes plus one Club House, Vollyball — Basketball. Carpeting, drapes, all electric appliances, control air conditioning, over-sized walk-in closets, laundramats and abundent parking. Conveniently located.
1 Bedroom — From $195
2 Bedroom, 1 bath -From $235
2 Bedroom, 2 bath -From $250
3424 Frankford
Phone: 792-2288
Lubbock, Texas
THE HAY STACK
--ADULTS ONLY--
5-26

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS

Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol

5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm.
Starting at $220
Lakeside Village Apartments
745-4762 (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2319 70th

The Hunt is over.

Come home to our large one bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished) with indoor heated pool, laundry facilities and a great courtyard. Semester and six-month leases. Pets allowed.

CORTE VISTA APTS
119 Ave. X
(one block off University on 2nd Street)
762-8433
11-22

We've got the best apartment package IN LUBBOCK

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
A Staff Insterested In Your Needs
Near Tech, Reese, Med Center

THE APARTMENTS
4th at Indiana 763-3457
11-4

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

1 BEDROOM furnished, large walk-in closet, dishwashers, disposals, swimming pool, laundry facilities, close to Tech, downtown. Habitat Apts., 1905 5th, 765-6890.

NEW 2 bedroom, with washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, range, carpeted. $280 plus electricity. Near South Plains Mall. 4916 66th. 793-2632, 795-2344, 792-1228.

3 BEDROOM apartment, close to Tech, ideal for 3 students, carpeted, paneled, two bath, no pets or children, $285 monthly, all bills paid. Call 765-8821, ext. 44 or 799-5543 after 5PM.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

FOR Rent. 2 bedroom furnished duplex. 2411-B 8th. $185 plus electricity and gas. Deposit. No pets. Call early or late. 763-0659.

2 ROOM Efficiency suitable for single or a couple. $125 + electricity. $50 deposit. 1322 26th rear. Call Pete, 792-2128.

THE COLONY HOUSE
2619 19th.
Nice large one bedroom apartment $175 month. Will reserve for Tech students for Spring Semester.
747-2316 . 763-9103

LADIES Wedding set, appraised at $1100, will take $850, call 797-0742 after 5PM.

ONE bedroom furnished. Bills paid. Deposit. Adults, no pets. $150 monthly. 795-7622. 747-1859.

LARGE redecorated 1 bedroom. Private, quiet. No pets. Mature graduate student or employed gentleman. $225. Bills paid. References. 799-1805.

OUTRIGGER 2411 45th. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath: furnished apartment. $200 + bills. No pets. 792-7835.

YOUR COMFORT & SECURITY ARE IMPORTANT TO US!
1 bedrooms, ample closet space, paneled, shag, beautiful courtyards.
763-8390
1602 Avenue R

NICELY furnished one bedroom. Dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, all bills paid. No pets, no children. $235 monthly. 1610 9th, Apartment 1.

AVAILABLE November 3rd. Nicely furnished 1 bedroom, dishwash-er, disposal, self-cleaning oven. Quiet. All bills paid. No pets, no children. $220 monthly. 1610 59th. Apt. 1.

ALL BILLS PAID

Outstanding 1 bedroom apartment. Shag carpet, refrigerat s ed air, central heat, dishwasher, disposal, frostless, refrigerator. Huge closets, plenty of off-street parking. $225 month, all bills Paid. After 5 and weekends, 1615 16th, 765-6188, 792-7836.

CLEAN! 2 Room apartment. Private drive. No pets. $155 + electricity. Deposit. 924 32nd.

NICE, clean, one person only. No pets. Bills paid. 799-2641, 795-4580.

STONEBROOK, 1809 14th, spacious 2 bedroom, all built-ins, newly remodeled, pool, laundry, security locks, $215 plus electricity. 763-9782, 747-2856.

3 rooms, reasonable, storm windows, good location, parking, walk-in closet, storage, quiet, no pets, no children, other restrictions. 2203 25th.

VILLA WEST. 5401 4th. Available Dec. 1st. one bedroom, newly remodeled, all built-ins, pool, laundry, convenient to Reese and Tech, pets and children accepted. $190 plus electricity. 795-7254, 747-2856.

ALL BILLS Paid, 1 Bedroom, $110, carpeted, kids, students, singles OK. RHD, fee. 763-4621.

NEAR Downtown, Tech. 1 or 2 bedroom. Dishwasher, pool. 1909 10th. 744-8636, 795-0538.

DUPLEX — Near Tech. 2-2, large living, kitchen, central A-H, 795-4114.

DUPLEX — 3 rooms. Carpet, drapes. Couples. 1928-A Avenue N. 795-4114. Utilities paid.

EXTRA large 1 bedroom, large walk-in closet, dishwasher, disposal. close to hospitals, Tech, Reese. 4301 16th, Apt. 4, 793-1927.

RIVER OAKS. 1303 65th Drive. 1 bedroom, all built-ins, separate dressing area. Pool and laundry. Spacious closets. $195 + electricity. 745-2539. 747-2856.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

LIDO APARTMENTS
One bedroom, laundry facilities, abundant closets, excellent location, 34th & Quinton, just off Quaker. 795-6583 after 11 AM.

1 BEDROOMS, redecorated. Several locations. $105-$185. Some with swimming pools & dishwashers. 747-9464.

2 BEDROOM duplex, furnished, shower, tub, garage, no pets. $210, bills paid. 4115 B 15th. 799-4554.

3rd-S. NEWLY decorated 1 bedroom; living; kitchen; bath. Paneled. Carpeted. Refrigerated air. $165 + electricity. No pets. 747-9464.

QUIET 3 rooms, bath, carpet, adults. Utilities paid. $125 month. $75 deposit. 1007 Ave. S. Apt. 4.

1003 R : 3 room, bills paid, No pets, children. $165. 763-0583, 745-5540.

ONE bedroom, new carpet and drapes. Adults, no pets. 1922 5th. 763-6116.

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY
Furnished efficiencies
1 & 2 bedrooms
studios & flats, $160-$250
Dishwasher, disposal
Pool & laundry
Excellent Locations
J-BAR — 2402 8th St.
J-BAR-J — 2410 8th St.
MARK III — 2210 Main
KON TIKI — 3315 2nd Pl.
KON TIKI — 3315 2nd Pl.
Eagle's Nest—904 Ave.R
763-1494 office 2410 8th ST.
JACON

ONE Bedroom — in Carlisle near Reese. Carpeted, air conditioned and draped, bills paid. 795-4840.

NICE mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Near Tech, Ti. $170, electricity. 793-5603.

ONLY $105. Bills paid. Kids, pets, students o.k. A-1 Referral Fee. 763-5622.

2 ROOM efficiency, shower, bath, utilities paid, deposit. 763-8370.

FURNISHED efficiency — college area. $80 bills paid. 763-1367.

2 BEDROOM, fully carpeted plus drapes. New appliances, washer dryer connections. No pets. $190 plus bills. 763-1367.

NEAR Tech, 2405 9th, two bedroom, bills paid, deposit required, no pets, call 799-3197 after 5PM and weekends.

BRAND New 1 bedroom. Near Tech and downtown. Available immediately! $175 plus electricity. 747-4569.

1 BEDROOM — Fireplace, private patio. No pets. Professional adults. $115 35th. 792-8426.

BACKYARD apartment. 3 rooms. 2220 1/2 20th. $110 plus electricity. No pets. 795-6367.

2619 20th REAR. Walk to Tech, small efficiency, no pets, 1 adult, $95 monthly. 795-3046.

NEAR Tech. 2 Bedroom. 2110 14th. $185 + electricity. 792-3813, 793-6063. Cindy Shelton, Jim Horton Realtors.

PRIVATE 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished with stove and refrigerator, bills paid, $125. 2206 Ave. J-D. 799-1315.

CARPETED — 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 3009 B Ave. P. $150 month. Apply 1521 30th.

THREE Room Furnished Apartment — and three bedroom urnished house, adults, no pets, $285 plus bills. Call Dr. Leger, 763-9835.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath 14X75 mobile home, $250 month. Water & gas paid. $50 deposit. 745-1561.

LE BASS 1802 66th. 1 bedroom, fireplace, no children or pets. Laundry facilities. $195 + special electric rates. 745-2715, 795-6367.

EFFICIENCY — $100 plus gas. Call 747-0714.

NEAR Tech, Livin' Inn Apartments. Efficiency, shag, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, bus route. 747-8690, 744-3029.

La Paloma
●Efficiencies
●1 Bedroom
●2 Bedroom
2205 10th
744-9922
11-22

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
11-10

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
●1-2 Bedrooms
●Furnished-Unfurnished
●2 Swimming Pools
●Near LCC, Reese AFB
FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th
795-8317
11-15

CENTURY HOUSE APTS
NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
"Renovation in Progress"
ALL BILLS PAID!
$135-$215
Bachelors
Efficiencies &
1 Bedroom

●Large Parking Area
●Enclosed Pool
●Bar-B-que Facilities
●Laundry Room
●Walk to Tech
●Walk to Downtown

Free Months Rent on 1 year Lease!!
$5.00 off 1st Months Rent With This Ad!

1629 16th St.
763-7572
10-22

SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished $185-240 Phone 765-9804
LA PAZ Apartments

APARTMENTS
Lease before Christmas to assure discounted rates.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Villa Marquis — Mi Casa
1918 5th St. — 4705 66th
Furnished, $245 — Furnished, $285
Unfurnished, $225 — Unfurnished, $250
All utilities paid except electirc.
Call Christy, 797-6846
Short term leases available. Discounts available on longer leases.
11-24

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

1 BEDROOM, GE kitchen, queen size bed, recliner, no children or pets. $184 plus electricity. 745-7525, 797-5522.

ONE BEDROOMS
Newly remodeled. New furniture, new carpet, off-street parking. Bar-b-que grills.
MONT CLAIR APTS
709 AVE R. 762-5725
See manager at 1802 5th

66. Mobile Homes-Pks

FENCED spaces for rent. Frenship school district, West 34th St. Executive Mobile Home Village. 792-9475.

APPLEGATE Mobile Home Estates, under new management. Free space rent first & last. 745-4959, 792-6129.

SHALLOWATER mobile home Park. Large lots for rent. In Shallowater, near schools. 832-4484.

SPACES: near Tech. Reasonable! Utilities paid except electricity. 2415 Auburn Street, 763-1508.

2 BEDROOM Mobile home for rent. Furnished. Slaton. 828-4112 or 795-7332.

TWO bedroom mobile home, $200 + parking, utilities. Available by Dec. 5th. 762-8517.

MOBILE home for rent, No pets, single or couples only. Call after 6pm, 762-1724.

2 BEDROOM mobile home furnished: 3-1/2 acres. Barns & pens. 16 miles west Tech campus. 792-8457 after 5pm.

THREE bedroom, 12 wide, furnished, water paid, $185 monthly + deposit, call 747-2380.

SPACE for small trailer with bufane. Water and garbage pickup furnished. 745-3003.

TWO bedroom, trailer, cooper School district, 1 block west of 146th & P. 863-2869.

67. Resorts—Rentals

RUIDOSO — Condominium. Sleeps 6. Swimming, tennis, cable TV. Maid service available. (806)+795-2304.

RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 bedroom cabin, fireplace, carpeted, carport. Reservations, 765-6174, 799-7755.

RUIDOSO, 3-2, fireplace & cable, 744-2096.

HOLIDAYER'S Skier, enjoy this new 2 bedroom, 2 bath Ruidoso home, carpeted, central heating, fireplace, covered carport. Bede nine. Reservations, Phone 806-927-5186 or 505-257-2846.

MOBILE Home in Ruidoso, sleeps 6. $20 day or $50 week. Call 799-2051. Call 799-2051.

68. Business Property

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

BEAUTY Salon for lease with or without fixtures & equipment. Long established business. Little or no cash to right party. Real opportunity. Phone 799-2737 , nights 797-1617.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
New building, excellent location. Can be tailored to suit your needs.
THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS,
4501 AVE. Q.
744-1451

SEPTEMBER PLACE
82nd & Indiana
TOWN SOUTH
73rd & Indiana
Call Roy Middleton
797-3275
RETAIL SPACE

SOUTHWEST Lubbock — Small offices available. Zoned for used car sales. 763-7376.

WAREHOUSE. 43,000 Square Feet. 18' Ceiling. Dock High. Completely Sprinklered. Offices. 3,000 Square Feet. Like New. 3.5 Acres For Expansion. John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2024.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$19.00 & up
Chain-length fence, boats, campers, parking.
Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy.
●795-5281
9-16

MELTON & BARRON
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
3060 34th STREET
792-4618

FOR LEASE-ONE RETAIL SPACE North University-2492 sq. ft. -Reasonable.
WAREHOUSE, 36,000 SF dock-high, rail, w/6,000 SF basement. 125,000 SF land. Sell or lease.
WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR LEASE. 3,000-12,000 SF. 20' height. Can be finished out to fit your needs. SW location. January occupancy.
COMMERCIAL SITES across from Mall. Addisons new shopping center. Sell or build to suit. Call:
Carroll McDonald
Buddy Barron
Pat Melton
11-6

OFFICE-MEDICAL
●Medical-Professional office. Reception, records, executive areas. Quality location on Quaker.
●Need special floor plan for business? Do it your way! 500 to 2,800 sq. ft.
●Downtown location. 6400 Sq. ft. Office space, large parking area.

RETAIL
●50th St., 4,864 sq. ft. under construction.
●Memphis Place Mall, 50th St. exposure
●Plaza Center, 26th & Boston, 5,615 sq. ft. will divide.
●Caprock Center, from 3,000 sq. ft. remodel allowance.
●10th St at Avenue Q. 1700 sq. ft. Across from new bank drive-in windows.

WAREHOUSE
●Easy access to Loop w/overhead door, heated: 500 Sq.Ft. office.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING
2003 Broadway
797-0323
division of Sentry Property Mgmt Inc
11-10

Rentals

68. Business Property

NOW Leasing. 5135 69th. C-4 zoning. Office — retail — wholesale — automotive. 1950 -3900-5850 ft. call, 763-6431.

SOUTHWEST Crossing. Loop-Brownfield Highway, Retail. 1,800-18,500 Square Feet. 745-3611, 795-2024.

1200 SQ. FT. New metal building. 5301 Acuff Rd. 8x7 rear door, 3 windows (2) in front. Has electricity; gas available. $200 month. 762-8075 nights. Richard Jackson, 828-6261.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock: 20x40 contractor building. Overhead & walk door. Restroom. Water furnished. $157.50 monthly. 793-0410.

FOR lease or rent. 2 metal buildings. 30X60. Roll-up door. 2 offices each. Fenced stack lot. 2713 and 2715 Slaton Hwy. 745-1411.

NEW 60x125 insulated colored metal building 1500 Sq Ft. office 7 & display area. 6000 Sq. Ft. 16' wall shop area. 18 wide, 14 high electric overhead door. Up to 8 acres stack lot area. $1200. Gibson Feagins, 744-5824 or 795-8065.

40x60 INSULATED Metal compartment with 12x10 overhead door. Heat, restroom. Located Hwy. 62-82 East. $350 month. Gibson Feagins, 744-5824, 795-8065.

40x40 INSULATED metal compartment with 12x10 overhead door. Heat & restroom. Ideal for cabinet shop, storage, electrician, mechanic repair & etc. Located Hwy. 62-82 East. $275 month. Gibson Feagins, 744-5824 or 795-8065.

50x75 INSULATED metal building. 18 wide, 14 high Electric door with stack lot. $400 month. Gibson Feagins, 744-5824 or 795-8065.

WAREHOUSE SPACE
4-20'x24' Cooler Units
6,000 sq. ft.
606 TEXAS AVE.
Hulen J. Penney
792-4424
11-1

BUSINESS & WAREHOUSE SPACES
1,000 sq. ft. or larger
Overhead doors.
Hulen J. Penney
1601 Ave. E 792-4424
11-1

69. Office Space

SUPER Location, professional atmosphere. 2 nice sized adjoining offices. 765-7777.

BELLAIRE Building, complete facilities, office arranged to suit you! 3610 Ave. Q. 747-3559.

OFFICE Space for lease in SW Lubbock. 120 to 1000SF. Terrace & Security Shopping Centers. Contact Leasing Department, Plains Development, Inc. 792-5131.

800 — 1600 SQ. FT. PROFESSIONAL Office Space available on West 50th Street. Coffee bar, refrigerated air, men & Ladies restrooms. Very Sharp! Call Wilson Alplanalp, Realtor, 799-3383. After 6PM, 799-6890.

AVAILABLE soon. 5850 Sq. Ft. of office space on Ave. Q. front and rear parking, will consider front face lift. Let's visit about it. Murphy, Realtors, 765-8015.

SUITE 321 MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
920 SF., paneled, carpeted & ground floor, adequate parking. Lubbock's Prestigious Medical Office Building
Dial:
HAROLD CHAPMAN, 799-4321.

OFFICE for retail space for rent. 1500 sq.ft. 747-4397, 9a.m. to 7 p.m.

OFFICE space for rent. Carpet, drapes, janitor service. Bills paid. 747-3209, 1632 50th.

EXECUTIVE Suite, 3,000 feet, walk-in fireproof vault. Ample built-ins. Ready for occupancy. You're Easy to Find at Lubbock's Tallest Metro Tower. 763-4597.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock — Small hideaway offices available for study, research or escape! 763-7376.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock — Small offices available. Zoned for used car sales. 763-7376.

Choice Location
Office Bldg. — 1800 S.F.
2109 Broadway
JIM COLLIER
744-4178 799-7122

AVAILABLE November 15th — Ample parking, janitorial service, free coffee, snack bar. Utilities paid. Copy machine available. South Indiana & Loop 289. $425-month. 797-0881.

METRO TOWER
In the center of things downtown, single offices to full floor suites. Bank, stock brokers, restaurant in building. Ample parking. Come and see, open daily.
763-4597
Broadway and Ave. L Suite 1109.

BRIERCROFT Number 7 Office Building. Convenient location! Office space from 550 SF to 3000 SF. 1st Floor $3.50 SF, 2nd-3rd Floor, elevator, $3.00 SF + utilities. 762-5329 for appointment.

SINGLE OFFICE UNITS
150-300 sq. ft. Answering service, janitorial and utilities furnished. LA PLAZA office building. 3309 67th. Inside Loop. 792-9838.

INSURANCE Building, 2109 Avenue Q. Choice of offices. To 2500 sq.ft. 747-1354.

NEW office space for lease. 3200 square feet with 5 single offices, 1 3 room suite, 1 5 room suite, coffee room. Will consider leasing all or part. See at 2509 74th, or call Barnett Brothers Brokerage, 744-4541.

ZONED AM. 1740 Sq. Ft., right for Doctor's office. 3706 22nd. 2 baths, large living room for receptionist. Call R.B. Terrell, 795-6411, Larry K. Thompson & Associates, Realtors.

THREE 50TH ST. LOCATIONS
Jim Beyer
Days
797-3383
Evenings
797-3377

BROADWAY and Ave. J. Individual suites, newly remodeled. $175-$475. 763-3409, 797-5490.

AVAILABLE Now 2 office suite approximately 600 Ft. for lease. Across from Texas Tech in Fidelity Union Life Building, utilities paid, janitorial service. Covered parking. For details call Gale Ivey, 745-3113 or 795-5591.

BRIERCROFT AREA
2100 Sq. Ft. Private entrance & parking. Large receptionist area, conference room, coffee bar & 3 private offices.
747-1639

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

OFFICE or retail space. Approximately 1750 Sq. Ft. Carpeted. Nicel Refrigerated air & heating. $295 monthly. For details call Chapman & Company, Realtors, 3213 34th, Ask for John G. King, Realtor, 799-4321.

LET The winter winds blow — you'll have the aroma and warmth of spicy hot tacos, enchiladas and tostadas — mexican food restaurant near Tech. Margaret, 799-6909. Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

OPPORTUNITY Knocks!! For discerning business man looking ahead, large metal building with offices, shop, warehouse space. 3 acres fenced close to Shallowater Bank. Margaret, 799-6909. Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

3,200 SQUARE Foot Office Building at 1518 34th. Good location. Parking lot includes area adjoining on east. Carpeted & paneled offices. Owner will consider carrying mortgage. Bass Elliott, Chapman & Company, 799-4321.

3000 FT. building. 34th St. Trade on large farm or ranch. Star, Realtors. 792-3305.

WOLFFORTH — 3 commercial buildings — 2 houses, one located on Main Street. Owner carry paper. Lynn Zickefoose, Hulen J. Penney, Realtor 792-4424.

MUST Sell. Commercial lot in Plainview, 270' on west 5th street. All or part. Contact B. C. Goree, 614 Howard St. New Braunfels, Texas. 512-629-3100 or 806-296-2567. Brokers welcome.

FOR Sale: 2500 Sq. Ft. building with 5 overhead doors, 2 lifts & paved parking area. 1 block from Tech. Buy building only, or buy building & operating auto repair business. Tools & equipment. Call Herb Leaverton 799-4321. Chapman & Company, Realtors.

SELL or Trade. City block facing East 19th near Quirt, streets on all sides. Some financing available. French-Chateau, Realtors, 792-4345.

3701 AND 3703 22nd Street, zoned medical, 75' and 80' fronts, separately owned, give us a call. French Chateau, Realtors, 792-4345.

jeff wheeler REALTORS
3302 34th
1114 10th St.
Building, over 11,000 leaseable feet. Block from City Hall. Plenty of parking space.
465 ACRE IRRIGATED FARM northside of Tulia in Swisher County.
6700 Ft. Quality building. 19th & Texas. Priced to sell.
SUPER INCOME PROPERTY. Duplexes and quadraplexes to your specifications in prime location.
THE FIRM THAT SERVICE BUILT
Jim Suter
Jeff Wheeler
795-5225
11-5

JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd St.
792-4393
APARTMENT COMPLEXES Excellent investments from 30 to 80+ units
OFFICE -West Lubbock. 4 rooms. Reception area, coffee bar & restrooms.
EXCELLENT 175 Acre farm near Littlefield in Lamb County. 29% down, 10 years.
WAREHOUSE Downtown Lubbock. 6500 Sq. Ft. C-4 Zoning.
19.2 ACRES on pavement near Anton. 29% down.
142 ACRES — HALE COUNTY Owner will carry.
Arlen Wesley 799-1180 Bill Marlen 799-6043
11-16

75. Income Property

DUPLEX. Almost new in West Lubbock. All brick, central heat & AC, carpet, Paneling, paper, built-ins, garage. Both sides leased. Sam Reyes Real Estate. 797-8562.

EXCELLENT investment, only 24 months left on 1st lien. Owner will carry 2nd with $5000 down. House & 2 apartments, Linda Marcy, 745-4032, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

NEAR Civic Center, 8 unit rental complex. Really nice and priced to sell! Good assumable loan. Call "Homes", Realtors, 793-2541, for appointment to see.

COMMERCIALLY zoned for a business right in you own home! Neat stucco on Avenue Q — could also be a duplex. Ample parking at side and rear. Let's you do your thing and ideas. $36,000. Call "Homes", Realtors, 793-2541.

FOR SALE
Duplex
7008 Utica.
$69,500.
$750 income per month.
3 bedroom, 2 bath
2 car garage each side.
For details, call collect
383-599-4649.

14 UNIT APARTMENT — Tech area. $45,000 down. Jim Wills Realtors, call Arlen, 792-4396 or evenings 799-1180.

BRICK Duplex 2104 16th. Near Tech. 795-4950.

40 RENTALS. $3.00 per sq ft. Arnett-Benson, needs work. Rent $150 mo ea. Bob Dworaczyn, 799-6595, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

DUPLEX, Good condition, nice furniture. $270 month income. $23,500. 1278 sq.ft. Owner will carry paper with proper credit. 2114 9th. 799-3368.

LOW Price rentals. $10,950 each. 1 north Tech, 1 on 20th. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

THREE apartments, $15,000, $375 monthly income, 747-9468.

FOR SALE—16,000SF office building. 100% leased, stops for all expenses, 10% annual increase in lease rate. Buy back of investment in 6 years. 795-6411 Larry K. Thompson & Assoc., Realtors.

TWO Bedroom house, plus separate apartment, 1600 sq.ft. Both units redecorated. Shag, paneling, tile bath, small garage, nicely furnished. Owner will carry paper. Proper credit. Appraised $25,600. $320 rent. 799-3368.

40 RENTALS. $3.00 per Sq. Ft., Arnett-Benson, needs work. Rent $150 month each. Bob Dworaczyk, 799-6595, Century 21 Town South, Realtor, 793-2881.

NEED apartments? Have 13 units of good rent property. Owner will finance. Call: Vin Befenbough, 793-3092. Century 21, Day, Manfooth & Rather, 792-2128. (1606-1606-2412).

SOLID, sound, brick duplex with rear apartment. 2428 33rd. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

4 OFFICE Buildings. Two on 50th street & two in Briercroft. All presently leased, but some space available soon. Reasonable prices with seller provided financing available. Carriage West Real Estate, 797-4351.

APARTMENT Complexes: All have cash flow & tax benefits, most have assumable loans and some are available for trade. 7, 13, 16, 18, 65 & 232 units. Carriage West Real Estate 797-4351.

12 UNIT Apartment. $1,418 monthly income, 100% occupancy, prime location. At $64,950 this property has very good return. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate. 793-1180.

FOR A SPECIAL INVESTMENT VALUE IN APARTMENTS OFFERING AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD RETURN CALL US!!
University-City
REAL ESTATE 793-3113
MLS 2204 Indiana 10-20
Residential Investment Rentals

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property

OWNER Financed. Two lots. Arnett Benson, Two lots East 34th. Small house furnished, carpeted. Holmes Addition. 6 unit immediate sale. 747-7844.

AGED Widow — Large home + 9 rentals, furnished. $27,000. Box 325, McLean, Texas.

76. Lots

C4 LOTS, zoned, automotive uses, including used car sales. Near Mall. 763-7376.

ABERNATHY, Lakeview subdivision, restricted lots for sale. Builders available, for information call J.P Barton, 298-2816.

OWN your Own Prime R-1 lot in SW Lubbock. $5450 and up. Call David today. Sam Reyes Real Estate, 797-8862.

LOTS West of Lakeridge Country Club. Meadows addition. Egenbacher Realty, 797-7042.

REDUCED, must sell! Wolfforth home site in new restricted development. 797-3850.

4 ACRES on Brownfield Highway, $3500 per acre, excellent business location. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickefoose, 792-4424.

4 LOTS for sale on Ave. K. 50' frontage, house on one lot, build apartments or move in some more homes. Excellent rent property, owner carry paper. Lynn Zickefoose, Hulen J. Penney, Realtor. 792-4424.

C-2 LOTS. South loop. Excellent office & retail. H & A Properties, 745-7401.

APPROXIMATELY 2 1/2 acres. Electricity & wells. Country Haven. $3,000 down take up payments. 797-4969, 745-7773.

BUILDER, Developer would like to cash out 9 residential, 9 multiple unit new development in West Slaton. Was $72,250. Now $32,000. Terry, 745-5517.

EXTRA large corner location Lakeview Heights. R-1 zoning. C.E. French, 746-6420. French Chateau, Realtors, 792-4345.

OWN Property — then build. Low down payment, easy monthly payments, owner financed. Lots 60 X 140, south Lubbock. 745-3887.

1 LOT. Nearly acre. On FM 41 across Dairy Queen, Slaton. $3500. 828-3833.

TWO lots, Arnett Benson, $2,000 or $1200 each. 2 lots, east 35th $2500, or $1500 each. 747-7844.

77. Acreage

NINE acres choice land Southwest of Lubbock. 765-8726 or 793-0221.

WEST 50TH RANCHETTES — 1-4 to 3 3-4 or more Acre tracts. Excellent mobile home-res. sites. 5 Min.-Loop 289. Easy terms, owner fin.
By Morris Mercer, Realtors
765-5551 792-7755 765-6106

COUNTRY Home, restricted area, beautiful 4-3-2 brick, approximately 2250 SF. Many extras. South on Slide Road. 863-2749.

TEXAS Veterans — 18 acres New Deal. Call Ed Elliott, 745-7531. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

240 ACRES with 5 wells to develop or farm. Southwest of Wolfforth, $200,000
Cookie Noland 799-4810
Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-6176

OWNER. 5.81 acres, well, paved roads, 792-9190 after 4.

HORSES, Hay and Happiness. New 4 br, 3 baths, brick home in Rancho Verde Estates. Full energy package. Frenship school district. Jennifer Rich, 793-1842, Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

7 ACRES residential, 3 1/4 miles east of New Deal. Owner finance. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325, Charles McCown Realtors, 792-6206.

WANTED Farm Land — to rent, south Lubbock County. Young, experienced farmer, new 8 row equipment. Call Kevin McKelvy, 799-1985 or 745-6209.

1.62 ACRES near Shallowater. 3.0 acres & 2.6 acres, 5 miles south of Lubbock. Bradley, Realtors, 747-8812.

5 Acres unimproved, New Deal, $7500.
16 ac., NW on pavement, $15,000
4 ac. Town Village $13,500
3-4 Ac. close-in, $3,000
1.75 ac., natural gas, $6,500
1 ac. N. Frankford $4,000
Mrs. Harold Ball
746-5399 863-2712

BALL REAL ESTATE
SELECT Yours Now — Before December 15th price increase! Rancho Verde Estates, suburban luxury homesites, estate size lots, no city taxes! Highly restricted. Frenship School District. Terms. 793-0240, 792-3744.

25 ACRES. Just off Tahoka Hwy., now in cotton. Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032.

8.8 ACRES in country for sale at $7495. Owner finances at $495 down, $75 per month. 744-5385.

MINI ranch, near Papalote estates, brick home, shop building, water well, storm shelter, 5 acres + $250 rental income. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.

COUNTRY home and acreage. South of town. Enjoy the country life!! Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.

5-10 ACRES for sale. 1 1/2 miles South of City limits. Vicinity of Slide Road and FM 1585. 795-1160, 799-2911.

5 & 10 ACRE TRACTS
15 miles city limit. Southwest. Natural gas, electricity, good restrictions. Ropes School district. Near town & churches. These are nice acres, you'll want to see this area.
ROY STEPHENSON REAL ESTATE
799-6763

FOR SALE: 5 acres west of Lubbock, reasonably priced, Wolfforth school district. Days, 744-9421. Nights and weekends, 744-9450.

THE FISHING HOLE
In your own backyard. 5 acres of deep rich soil covered with large oak trees, plus nature's pets, deer, quail and turkey. Permanent access to the Llano River and only minutes away from area lakes, all only 3 miles from town. Owner financed, with only $300 down. Low 8 3/4 interest. For information, call collect: 915-247-4128.

4-2-DEN. 4.65 acres. W. 50th. Frenship school. Need offer. Star, Realtors. 792-3305.

COMMERCIAL — 2 acre tracts, busy highway frontage, 3 miles west of loop on 19th. 885-4935.

10 ACRES — Just east of Tahoka Highway on 82nd Street. Buy all or part. Small equity. 745-6931 or 745-7574.

ONE Acre tracts or larger, restricted for new homes only. 1500 S.F. or larger, paved road. Financing available. Have your own garden. Prices start at $3,750 per acre. Call Lynn Zickefoose with Hulen J. Penney Realtor, 792-4424.

30 ACRES SW of Lubbock, $1,000 per acre, owner carry paper. 1/4 mile south of pavement. Lynn Zickefoose, Hulen J. Penney Realtor, 792-4424.

SEVEN acres, 1585 southwest Lubbock. Excellent location, for a nice new home. Call Lynn Zickefoose, Hulen J. Penney, Realtor. 792-4424.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage

915 ACRES
PRIME RANGE AND CROPLAND
8 Miles south of Brownwood. 350 acres in oats. 3 wells, 6 tanks, creeks, with pecan and oaks, shallowater along creeks. Good exterior fences. Old houses and small barn. Mostly good valley soils. Deer and turkey abundant. Owner financed, 29% down, $575 per acre.
Dick Coffee & A.J. Malloul, Realtors, 915-646-0108 or 646-1146

WESTERN RANCH ESTATES
*5 Acre Estates
*Highly restricted on paved road
*Utilities Available
*Frenship School District
*No City Taxes
*From $7900, 10% Down, 10 Years
WARNER HAGOOD
795-1711

EXCELLENT home or cabin sites. Pavement, natural gas, shallow water, 15 minutes to White River Lake. Just off Duck Creek — good hunting. Lots as low as $25 per month with small down payment. 1 lot with old house to be remodeled. 1 plot with 5 acres and irrigation well with 900 feet pipe & sprinklers. Owner carries all papers, no closing. Phone 799-2164 or call owner after 6PM, 806-263-4498.

ACREAGE on pavement west of town for sale, 2.57 acres, Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.

78. Farms—Ranches

300 ACRES near Lockney. 2 wells, pavement. 29% down.

TEXAS Veteran's! 20 Acres. Lubbock County. $16,000.

60 ACRES on Slide Rd., $1500 an

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

795-6411
Larry K. Thompson
and Associates REALTORS

Parmer County: 310 acres, choice level farm with center pivot sprinkler.

139 Acres: Outside Lubbock city limits. Owner will take 29% & carry note. Call Sherry.

Deaf Smith County: 320 acres, all underground pipe; choice farm with good water and improvements.

For more information call Mac McCallum, Farm Ranch specialist at (806) 795-6411, Residence: (806) 799-1454. 11-4

NORTHEAST HOCKLEY County, good level soil, irrigated, on pavement at $725 per acre. Will divide, terms.

4,440 ACRES ranchland at $160 per acre, good cattle operation near Childress, Texas.

YOAKUM COUNTY, 200 acres, irrigated at $450 per acre. Terms.

COCHRAN COUNTY, 1500 acres with 9 wells at $275 per acre.

590 ACRES dryland with 450 acres in cultivation in Terry County. $165 per acre.

GOOD INVESTMENT to develop-160 acres at $1,000 per acre west of Lubbock. One 6" well.

WEST OF GIRARD in Kent County, 2 farms - 1/4 Sec. @ $240 and 1/2 Sec. @ $450 per acre.

HOUSTON PEARSON REALTOR
Farms, Ranches, Commercial, Oil Leases and Minerals.
3102-50th 806-795-0601
Residence .....11-30 ... 806/799-0213

Buddy Barron & Company

Lubbock County: ATTENTION: Texas Veterans, Excellent acreage — good location. Call for location and price.

Hale County: 160 Acres, Good location — some water — Good financing

Gaines County 320 Acres — Good location — Water — With some financing.

Crosby County 95 1/2 acres all in cultivation — Call for details.

Dickens County 200 acres — Priced to sell — some minerals — financing.

Other good listings in Floyd, Terry, Lynn, Hockley, Lamb, Hale, Lubbock,

Durward W. Lawter
AC 806-799-2487
Office AC 806 793-5158 12-3

J. B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC.
FARWELL, TX
79325 Box 627
PARMER COUNTY FARMS

240 A. irr., lays real good.
480 A. irr. w cir. sprinkler.
320 Acres irrigated. Laria area. 3 wells, tailwater pump, underground tile, some native grass.
160 A. irr., 160 A. irr., both lay real good.
299 A. irr. 4 wells, house & barn.
525 A. irr. 6 wells, house & barn, tailwater pits.
520 A. irr., 3 cir., 2 w hay, good water, 4 wells.
We have other listings also, call (806)481-3288 11-23

CHAPMAN
& COMPANY, REALTORS
799-4321
Better Homes and Gardens
3212-34th

CHILDRESS COUNTY
1360 acres, 300 in cultivation, homes, corals & Greenbelt water.
3080 acres, approximately 300 acres in cult., fenced and Greenbelt Water. Slightly rough, but priced low. These two can be bought separately or together.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
297 acres with 290 acres in cultivation. 1 irrigation well and good crop yields. 1 1/4 minerals goes with sale. Located in the New Deal Community and priced to sell with good terms.

DICKENS COUNTY
320 acres grassland, 1 1/16 minerals goes with sale. 1 small frame house, excellent hunting area and is located near Patton Springs.

PARMER COUNTY
320 acres, all in cultivation, 1 irrigation well and approximately 1200 feet of underground pipe. This tract is located in the Bovina area and priced to sell.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
195 acres, all cult., 2 irrigation wells and underground pipe, 3 1/4 minerals goes with sale. Located near the Arnett Gin.

YOAKUM COUNTY
200 acres, all in cultivation, 2 irrigation wells and a roll type sprinkler system. Located near Plains and priced to sell. 11-23

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Rex Willis 797-9539
Wilson Walker 744-8569
Phil Kirkendall 675-2584
Steve Lee 879-2349
Matt McCall 795-1686
L. T. Davis, Mgr. 745-4105

DICKENS COUNTY
320 Acres, good grass, fenced, windmill & corrals. Minerals & terms.
THIS IS MY LAST LISTING, IF YOU HAVE LAND FOR SALE, CALL ME!
LES PROFFITT REALTORS
792-3709 799-7231 11-25

ELLIOTT ● GOTCHER
REAL ESTATE
793-1180
BRANCH OFFICE 763-1325

LAMB COUNTY
160 A.-2 wells, heavy water. Perfect quarter. Leased circle. 1 Mi. off pavement.
190 A. -2 wells, 1 1/2 miles N.E. Littlefield. Good farm, priced to sell. $575.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
140 A. -3 wells, on pavement, level, improvements, UG pipe, nat. gas. New Deal.
220 A.- 5 wells, on pavement, UG pipe, level, no improvements. New Deal 12-2

640 ac., Parmer Co. 4 wells, 2 miles underground tile, 2 Br. brick house and workshop. $350 00 per ac.
3200 ac. dryland, 2400 ac. grass, 800 ac. cultivation. Oldham Co. 29% down.
325 ac. Deaf Smith Co., 3 wells approximately 1 mile underground tile, on pavement, excellent water.
658 ac. dryland, Castro Co., windmill, barn, corrals, 440 ac. cultivation, 218 ac. grass.
782 ac. Castro Co., 6 wells, 2 1/2 mls. underground tile, 2 houses, barn, on pavement, return pit, excellent water.
645 ac., Deaf Smith Co., 2 Br. houe, barn, shop, 6 wells, 2 1/2 miles underground tile, 2 sprinklers, 4 pivot points.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
Gibson Real Estate
200 South 25
Mile Avenue,
Hereford, Texas 79045
806-364-0442
Norman D. Harder 364-1677
Bill Struve 364-6396
Alvis Jolly 364-1937 12-3

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

HAVE Buyers — Will Sell (Your Farm, Ranch or House). But first I must have Your listing. Call 806-799-2916 evenings. Nelson Realty Lubbock, Al Reznik.

130 ACRES, Near Abernathy. All in cotton. Some water. "Homes" Realtors, 793-2541.

PROFESSIONAL farm and ranch realtor. Farms and ranches, all sizes and areas. Call Homes Realtors, 793-2541. Mike Mitchell, 828-5878. Nights & Sundays, 806-495-3104.

NEED to buy 80 to 160 acre farm. Lubbock of Hockley county. Will pay cash. Call Bobby Day, Century 21. Day-Mantooth-Rather, 792-2128. 795-3227.

CHOICE Irrigated farm on pavement, west of Ropesville. 160 acres, 1/4 minerals, owner finance, 29% down. Bradley, Realtors, 747-8612.

D'ICKENS County: 750 acres. 200 Cultivated. Terms. Immediate possession! Some mineral. $175 acre. Cochran County: 320 acres. All grass. Good fences. No minerals. $165 acre. Terms. Lloyd Croslin Jr., (806)-765-8265.

INVEST in '78! 800 Acres broken range land, 2 miles east of Dickens, Texas. $140 acre. Owner selling for cash only! Good fence, stock tanks. P.O. Box 938, Mineral Wells, Texas 76067. No agents please!

356 ACRES, Hale County. 2 irrigation wells. County line area. N.W. of Shallowater. $600 an acre. 792-4932.

PRICED For Quick Sale!! 397.4 Acres on Pavement, Dickens County. 40 acre pecan orchard, drip irrigation. 100 acres oats. Fenced & crossfenced. Good Terms. Bradley, Realtors, 747-8812.

298 ACRES, north Lorenzo. (2). 640 Acres, Edmondson. (3). 1542 Acres, Cochran County. (4). 80 Acres, Slide Road. M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166. 763-1773, evenings.

HALE County — 320 Acres. Irrigated, underground tile, Brick home. Rent adjoining 160. Cotton Center. 879-2205 or 879-4736.

IRRIGATED Section, northwest Yoakum County, will sell half-section. Good terms, might trade. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtor, 1112 13th. 806-763-5331.

DRYLAND, 5 sections, all good in Yoakum County. On pavement, good cotton land. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtor, 1112 13th, 763-5331.

CROSBY County -Under the Caprock, only 45 minute drive from Lubbock. 1,600 acre ranch in scenic Silver Falls area. Abundant live water. Great hunting. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtor, 1112 13th. 806-763-5331.

STRONG Irrigation water near Higginbotham. Half-section, improved, on pavement. Excellent terms with only 25 per cent down. Good investment. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtor, 1112 13th. 806-763-5331.

480 ACRES IRRIGATED
3 wells, underground tile, house and barn, west of Portales, N. Mex. $530 per acre.
Lloyd Gambrel 793-2387
Carriage Co. 797-4351

FOR Sale by owner 1920 acres. 85 miles west of Lubbock. 505-675-2396.

160 ACRES Irrigated, Yoakum County, $800 per acre. 214-494-5354 after 3PM. Or write 1630 Crest Park Dr. Garland, Tx. 75042.

HOCKLEY County for sale 168 acres. 1-1/2 miles Southwest of Court house. 894-4418.

FOR Sale. One section of irrigated farm land. 4 miles north and one mile east of Peterburg on paved road. Information, call 806-944-5426.

3 1/2 SECTIONS — Wheat, grain, cattle combination.
78 A—Irrig. near Farwell, N.M.
640 A — Good production record, good water, Stratford area.
TULLIS REAL ESTATE
Plainview, 296-2973, 293-5224
Bobbie Pierson..667-3659 11-28

DICKENS COUNTY
320 Acres, good grass, fenced, windmill & corrals. Minerals & terms.
THIS IS MY LAST LISTING, IF YOU HAVE LAND FOR SALE, CALL ME!
LES PROFFITT REALTORS
792-3709 799-7231 11-25

ELLIOTT ● GOTCHER
REAL ESTATE
793-1180
BRANCH OFFICE 763-1325

LAMB COUNTY
160 A.-2 wells, heavy water. Perfect quarter. Leased circle. 1 Mi. off pavement.
190 A. -2 wells, 1 1/2 miles N.E. Littlefield. Good farm, priced to sell. $575.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
140 A. -3 wells, on pavement, level, improvements, UG pipe, nat. gas. New Deal.
220 A.- 5 wells, on pavement, UG pipe, level, no improvements. New Deal 12-2

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

GOOD Commercial Property — across from Federal Building. Owner will trade for farm or ranchland. Call Ken Day, 792-2128. Century 21 Day, Mantooth and Rather.

"TRADING FOR 30 YEARS"
Estate — 15 section ranch, live water, good fences, minerals, air strip, game. 90 miles of Lubbock. 2 long sections Parmer County. Not a foot of waste land. Priced right. Light water, $275 acre.
Clint Hicks, Broker
806-799-4486
L.R."Bud"Mckay salesman
793-1745

COLORADO Irrigated Land. Over 100 feet water-bearing gravel in wells, static level 100 to 130 feet. Excellent silt loam soil. Local markets for grains, hay, sunflowers, edible beans, sugar beets. Two new packing plants being built in area. Close to town with 4,000 population. Reasonable distance to Denver, the mountains. Units of 320, 640, and 2100 acres available on long term contracts. Reichlinger Real Estate, Box 4, York, Nebraska 68467. 402-362-4191.

LAND For sale to GI. West of Lubbock on pavement. 80 acres east Lubbock on pavement. 4600 acre farm $300. Good water. Other farms and ranches. Walter Emery, Real Estate, 792-1676.

...WORKING 93-ACRE TEXAS DAIRY comes with 45 MILK COWS, 15 heifers, registered bull included! Double-4 Herringbone milking parlor with NEW 1,000-gal. bulk tank, DeLaval and Bomatic equipment, automatic washers and feeding system. Hay barn, 13,000-bu. grain storage, other farm buildings. Remodeled 2,300-SQ. FT. HOME. 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors. 80 tillable acres, 35 in improved pasture, owner states 15-acre peanut allotment. 38 ECAN TREES, family orchard. 2 ponds, 6 wells. InsPect today at $161,250, liberal terms.

ANNOUNCING...NEW...FREE 288-page SPRING Catalog! Describes over 2,600 top values in 43 states.
UNITED FARM AGENCY
4835 LBJ Freeway,
930-L, Heritage Square
Dallas, Texas 75234
Phone:
(214) 386-6808

HAMILTON County. 483 acres. 130 in cultivation. 3 bedroom home, water well, 3 tanks, excellent fences divide 8 pastures and fields. $365-acre. 909 acres, 300 cultivation, $350-acre, 7% financing. W.G. Anglin Real Estate, Hamilton, Texas, 817-386-5818, 386-3587, 386-5495.

6100 ACRE RANCH
Hardeman County, Texas — A scenic, well kept working ranch — 1200 A. cultivatation, well improved with houses, barns, corrals, plenty water from windmills, earthtanks, Greenbrett lake, creeks. Good fences w/plenty cross fences. $225/acre — possibly 29% down-on exceptional ranch.
PHIL KIRKENDALL (806)675-2584
Chapman & Co. Realtors, Lubbock

HIGHWAY 587, Comanche County. For sale 140 acres with 78 acre peanut allotment, 7 wells with irrigation equipment. Dan Gould Company, 1209 S. Bowen Rd., Arlington, Texas 76013. Call collect 817-460-4600. Lynnette Williams.

122 ACRES. 5 Miles West of Levelland Highway. On 2 sides. Three 4" wells. All watered with siderolls. Owner financed. Minerals. $750 per acre. Ken Day, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (122-19).

1706 ACRES, Pecos county, 8 wells, top quality irrigated land, excellent water, cotton and all produce, $250 per acre, 25% down terms, 800 acres, 10 miles Pecos, 4 wells, all electric, gated pipelines, 400 acres cotton, all produce, $250,000, 20% down, terms. Important tax deductions enclosed by December 31. Texas Farm and Ranch Agency, 200 E. Main, Ramrock, Tx. 78664, call 512-255-5871 toll-free, Texas only, 1-800-252-9651.

FOR SALE: 1/2 Section with house, barn, feed pen, 3 small wells, near Hereford, $275 per acre. Have buyers for 4 sections of grass and have buyers for 6 sections of dry land. Carthel Real Estate, Hereford, Texas. Phone: 364-0944, 364-4666, 578-4666.

5,000 ACRES. Abilene area ranch, well improved, high carrying capacity, good hunting and fishing, minerals. Principles only please. Gains Temple, (806) 765-9047. 1703 Avenue K, Lubbock, Texas, 79401.

OWNER 960 Irrigated farm near Texas-New Mexico line. Lifting good water, 85 ft. houses, pens, barns, pumps, motors, sprinklers, all go. Excellent terms. 512-454-6729 or 512-345-9655.

640 ACRES. NE of Abernathy. Extra Nice Home. 2-80 Acres in Gaines County. Priced to sell. Max Adkins, W. H. Nelson Real Estate. 792-4751 or 797-2789.

560 ACRES. Good wheat land, Hereford area. $200 per acre. Gains Temple. (806)-765-9047, 1703 Avenue K, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOMLAND
500 Acres — Waco area — part cultivated, part coastal Bermuda, presently a cattle operation, but could be all farmed. Very level terrain, many pecan trees, grafted by A & M, abundant water supply from river, includes irrigation equipment, house, metal barn, metal hay barn, beautiful place with cheap irrigation if needed. $790 per acre, 2/3 loan at 7%.
PHIL KIRKENDALL
Nights (806)675-2584
Chapman & Co. Realtors
Lubbock

LEVEL-160A in cult. 1-8" & 1-6" wells-poss. 4 mi. south of Friona. 29% down, balance terms at if credit is good. 400 A. wheat on 647 A. in Castro Co.-nice house-light water-7 wells tiled 1 1/2 mi., on black top at $350 per A. Poss. Consider trade, prefer large grocery store. Several tracts. Hugo, Okla. Area grass or bottom land. Also houses in Friona. Friona Realty, Friona, Texas, P.O. Box 684, Phone 247-3156. L. R. White.

JOHNNY RAYBON REAL ESTATE
Brownfield, Texas
637-7621
4 1/2 sec ranchland N.E. Yakum
640 AC S of Plains $325 AC
240 AC dry E Yakum, $250 AC
220 AC irr S Terry $425 AC
4600 AC State Line $300 AC
220 AC dry W. Terry. $365 AC
WE have clients interested in farm and ranch land. List with us! Elliot-Gotcher Real Estate, Ira Elliot, 762-1325 or 799-3136.

79. Out of Town Prop.

ANTON, 506 Elwood, $47,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, outside workshop, will sell V.A. Landmark, Realtors. 799-5032.

IN Slaton — by owner. Extra nice 2 bedroom home at 845 S. 15th. 828-5414.

REPOSSESSED 40 acres near Cibola Forest. No down, $49 month. 305-684-6356.

35 ACRES COLORADO $7,975! Repossession. Just pick up $85 monthly payments. APR 6%. Call owner any time. 806-376-8690.

MATADOR — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storm windows, carpet & drapes, five lots, fruit trees, large pecan trees, greenhouse 10x30, 1 block of schools. To settle estate. 745-6093. (806) 347-2478, Matador.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property

RUIDOSO, New Mexico. 2 lots. Town & Country North. $4200 each. 744-2096.

FOR Sale or Trade: 26' Ledgewood handmade vacation trailer. 1971. Recreational Village Space 5, [illegible] from Cowsin Restaurant, Ruidoso, N.M. Trailer space paid for 1 year. $4,000 total. 915-523-3640. Nights.

LAST 12.5 Acre Tract left inside Ruidoso City Limits. Priced for quick sale. 799-0433. After 1 p.m. 799-8622.

SACRIFICE!! Cedar Point, Lake Buchanan, 16 acre waterfront lease. Cottages, trailer park, docks, More!! $50,000 — terms. Owner, 915-379-2841.

RUIDOSO, Town & Country, 3-2 built-ins, carpet, fireplace, $45,900. 505-257-5071, 806-744-2096.

GREAT company house, over 2500 square feet on 3 floors. $50,000. Ruidoso, N. M., 505-336-4720.

MOBILE Home located at Fox Hollow Camp, Possum Kingdom Lake. Extra nice 2 bedroom 12X60. Fully furnished. Sleeps 8. New condition. Has nice yard, skirted, TV antenna, good location. Call 806-296-7876 nights. Plainview, Tx.

RUIDOSO
8.91 acres of prime Alto Village Land. Subdivided into 5 wooded residential lots with excellent views. Lot sizes range from 1.05 to 2.87 acres. Paved roads and all utilities are in. Will sell lots individually or as a tract. Excellent for private development or to speculate. The lots are priced from $11,500 to $21,000 each. The total tract price is $59,500. Call El Paso, 915-593-1181 or call Lubbock 806-795-6415. 11-25

81. Real Est. To Trade

TRADE. Dry good store in area town for farmland. Would consider cash. Ideal for couple thinking of retirement. 806-298-2536, 895-4663 nights & weekends.

SALE OR TRADE
Real nice brick, 2600 Sq. Ft. Double garage. Approximately 2-1/2 acres south of city limits. Horse lots, barn, irrigation, pavement. Cooper Schools. Also nice 3 bedroom on Lake Graham. All electric, heat & air. Beautiful view of water. Trade for apartments. Duplexes or land or first lien notes.
806-745-1482.

TRADE 2 bedroom home, on duplex. 745-3110.

TRADE 3-2-2 Broadmore for larger or new home, prefer formal dining, corner lot. 792-7899.

82. Real Es't Wanted

WANT to buy 2 or 3 bedroom house. 797-6667 after 6 p.m. & weekends.

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

NEED to buy Real Estate! No closing costs to seller! Egenbacher Realty, 797-7042.

WANTED to buy 2 or 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath in the Tech area. Prefer buying equity and assuming loan. No junk please. $30,000 to $40,000 range. Lubbock phone 762-1442 or P.O. Box 1752, Waco, Texas 76703. After 6PM, 622-2918.

84. Houses

3817 32nd. COMPLETELY repainted inside and outside. Really sharp! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location. 1356 SF. Offered by Morris Mercer Real Estate. Call: Ronald Key, 765-5551, 765-6106.

LOCATION is great. 4818 24th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice gold tones. FHA, $32,250. Nina Tramel Realtors, 745-1090.

SHARP! New! The Meadows. 5220 88th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Bob Tramel, Builder. Nina Tramel Realtors, 745-1090.

EXCEPTIONAL buy. FHA, VA, or conventional. Large 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, 1314 58th Pl. $69,950. Nina Tramel Realtors, 745-1090.

$1,100 DOWN FHA 3-2-2, isolated master, den-living combination, all built-ins, Monterey schools, $31,000. Ronnie Foy, Realtor, 792-2846.

$6050 equity, extra clean, 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, central heat, refrigerated air, all built-ins, Monterey schools, payments $449, Ronnie Foy, Realtors, 792-2846.

CORONADO-Wilson-Stubbs. 3 bedroom, equity buy. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575, Mary, 745-2314.

MR. HOMEOWNER with house for sale. Join the computer age. Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791. We furnish and pay for the following equipment for our agents: Car telephone, complete office computer service, portable computer for home use, M.L.S. dues, business cards.

CONVENIENT to everywhere. 3-2-2, formal livingdining, office, mobile home or boat pad—more! 3805 56th. Ginny Manes, 792-8284. Charles McCown Realtors, 792-6206.

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage. 1302 41st. Call 745-2108.

HUGE Step-down den with fireplace, lovely front kitchen, isolated master bedroom with 2 large walk-in closets. Near Mall. Call Pat Burk, "Homes" Realtors, 793-2541.

BRICK, $26,250, VA. 2 bedroom, formal living, large kitchen, den, garage plus 2 single rooms attached. Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395, evenings 799-8125.

OWNER Oakwood, custom built, 3-2 1/2-2, livingroom, den, study, lovely fireplace, refrigerated air. 2315 60th. 799-3875, 762-8715.

SUPER EQUITY BUY. $22,500 for this older home, good neighborhood. 3-1-2, central gas heat & evap. A-C. Low monthly pmts. Call David, 797-8862, Sam Reyes Real Estate.

GET out of town — Go to the Country, on W.34th, 1.5-mi. past Loop. 3 new homes, restr. subdiv. 3 BR on .A.., $57,950. 4 BR, 1A.., $67,500. Horses allowed. Frenship Sch. Ron Wright, Rltrs, 792-6176.

OWNER Brick 3-2-2. Unique fireplace, storage, large shaded backyard, central heat and air, water softener, walking distance Rush & McKenzie Schools. $43,500. Call for appointment 792-9513. 4904 13th.

BY Owner: Excellent location. Brownfield. 3-1-1, good rent property, large equity. Owner financed. Shown by appointment only. No realtors, please. 806-799-3289.

CHARMING Cottage near Tech, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, office & storage. $41,000. 3211 28th. 795-6973.

BUFFALO Lakes. Large 2 bedroom, fully furnished. Fireplace, built-in bar. May consider car, pickup, camper, etc. in trade. Connie Shelton Realtors. 797-6964.

BASEMENT, Melonie Park South. Completely redecorated. 4-2-2. 2 fireplaces. One in master bedroom. Connie Shelton Realtors, 797-6964.

INDIVIDUAL Pays cash for equity in rent houses. 795-8171.

79. Out of Town Prop.

To Be Sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
at 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, December 5th
The Jim Bradley home located 2 1/2 miles, on the pavement Southwest of Amherst, Texas.
This is a real nice country home with fireplace, double gacage, central heating and air conditioning, in excellent condition. Located on 19 1/2 acres in the irrigation area. One large barn, tenant house, several small barns and corrals.
29% down, 10 years on balance at 9 1/2%.
Call 806-364-1111 or 806-655-7890 12-3

FOR SALE
Labor 8, League 661, State Capitol Lands, Abner Taylor Original Grantee, Lamb County, Texas, containing 178 acres of land, more or less (2 miles South of Amherst, Texas)
For information contact:
Louis M. Ratliff, Jr.
Attorney for Vevion Kirk Estate
P.O. Box 888
Littlefield, Texas 79339
Telephone: AC 806 385-3455 12-3

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

No. University -new-3-2-2
2118 70th- beautiful yard-3-2-2
4610 62nd -very nice-3-2-2
7822 Ave. V-White brick-3-2-2
2503 49th -Large-6-3-2
3314 30th- Good location-3-1-1
3317 23rd- Tech Terrace-SUPER!
Investment property-several businesses
CHRIS WHITE, REALTORS
762-8271

SEE THE NEW HOME AT
5203 89th St.
by
DON AKIN
Featuring
Marvin Windows
12-3

Contemporary Flair
Utility Saver Features
Pumpkeyes Construction
Real Estate
7212 Joliet, Suite 2
DAVID ELLE
797-8862

BELIEVING IS SEEING (?) and YOU CAN LOOK ALL YOU WANT
SUNDAY, 2—6
OPEN HOUSE
6811 PEORIA
(Across from tennis courts) 5 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 7 1/2% loan. —This is a BIG House! —Drop by, (check on the progress of the Cowboy football game) and let Peggy show you around.
RED CARPET ALL-PRO REALTY
797-3484

Jacon
REALTY
5185-69th St
797-0000
SPANISH OAKS
...Sunken Den w.fireplace, 3 BR, 2 Bath. Only 1 year old in perfect condition. Beautiful landscaping...
LUXURY DUPLEXES
...2 Super luxurious duplexes located in Melonie Gardens-One side of each is already leased for $600 per month. Both have Living/Den w/fireplace & wet bars-Micro Wave-Self Cleaning ovens, rear entry garages with Electric openers-Balcony Master Bedrooms...
VA
...4 Rental Units-Live in one & let the other make your payments — NO DOWN PAYMENT...
TOWNHOUSES
...Move into a new 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Town House. Complete with fireplace, wet bar, micro wave, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, trash compactor, Double car garage w/electric opener. By the 1st of the year...
Jo Adams 793-0847
Sharon Wilson 793-9742
Jackie Freeman 745-5725
Kay Wilsher-Broker 793-9187

Edwards MLS Realtors and ABERNATHIE

● "RESPONSIVE TO YOU" ●
DECORATING —(If you don't like ours). "Buttery" golds and muted earth tones. We'll allow you $1,500 to change colors. Just listed 4 bedroom overlooking the park in Parr. OPEN Sunday 7602 BANGOR — Margaret 799-6909 (We have very liberal financing terms from the corporate owner).

● "WARMTH & LOVE" ●
The rooms envelop you with "Family cheer"! 3 bedrooms, den, separate living, lots of storage — VA financing ordered at $44,950!! Jan 799-5024

● "CLEAN, CRISP, SPACE!!" ●
Accented with custom draperies and bright, cheery colors!! Grace and good taste abound 3 bedrooms, living den, BASEMENT — Just listed
Pat 799-2016

● "DISTILLATION OF MASTER" ●
CRAFTSMEN—Walls of kitchen storage — fine cabinetry — 3 story, private patios -4 bedrooms-designed with the authority of skilled planning!!
Melonie area
Cliett 799-6370

● "HARMONIOUS FUSION" ●
of creativity and practicality!! Huge hobby workroom, garden room, 4 bedrooms, close to schools. Latin "flair" of arches and iron!! Bonnie 792-8344 OPEN SUNDAY 5502 29th DRIVE...

● NOTHING DOWN VA ●
ON THIS LOVELY HOME IN HAYNES-EVANS DISTRICT! $63,000 with 9 1/2%, how can you lose?? Jan 799-5024 (3 bedrooms, separate living, big den) lovely old trees.

● "ELEGANT & UNIQUE" ●
Front private patio, huge luxurious entertaining area — 3 spacious bedrooms!! A flourish of traditonal good date. Kristina 745-6904.

● "CONTEMPORARY WITH IMPACT" ●
Priced at only $36,950. The owner will make very liberal terms on financing (just qualify). 3 bedrooms, living/den, vacant soon. VA ordered. Mary 797-8189 12-2

Bernice Turquette Mgr.
3217 34th 792-5166

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

1 BLOCK from Elementary School. Near South Plains Mall. Corner lot with side entry oversized garage with door lifts. Luxurious 3 bedroom with sunken den, call Pat Burk, "Homes" Realtors for further details. 793-2541.

FHA, $24,450. Den, living, refrigerated air, central heat, Jim Wills, Realtors. 792-4393.

PARSONS & BALLARD
REAL ESTATE
797-4316
OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
5704 3rd- Westwind 4-2-2 fireplace, ref. air, all built-ins, house well kept & has excellent street appeal. Iso. Master BR Assumable FHA Loan at 8%. All this for $42,950.
5313 43rd- 3-2-2 Gameroom, Nice finished workshop in back, beautiful yard, house in perfect condition, nice Basement. Large formal dining, estblished area with lots of trees. 2800' +$64,950
2006 70th St- would you like one of the prettiest yards in Lubbock? We have one that has a house to go with it. 2 Story, 3 Bdr, formal dining, all built-ins, huge Master BR with sitting area. Kept to perfection inside & out. 2100' $47,500.
8302 Indiana 12-3 797-4316

OPEN HOUSES
1:00-5:00 P.M.
1608-57th St
5720-69th St
5421-78th St
5426-78th St
5214-89th St
2408-93rd St
3701-96th St
8806 Geneva
4406-80th St
4101-63rd Dr
3416-84th St
#19 Bennett Circle
Wolfforth, Texas
LANDMARK REALTORS
795-7126 or 799-5032 12-3

OPEN HOUSES GALORE
At Our Little Store
1:30 til 5:30

3248 94th:
Brand New 3 & Den-just nailed the last nail this week & she's fair ready for your & yourn. Cute as a bug. Kitchen on the front, Isolated Master & Beautifully Decorated. $47,950.

5721 68th:
Brand New-Just finished. 3 & Den, Huge Kitchen on the front w /Built-in Hutch, it has a utility room w /sink that is second to none. (16.6'x8.7') Lovely most livable home. 2148 Sq. Ft. Priced to Sell at $62,000.

5707 77th:
Beautiful 2 year old just barely saddle broke. Fantastic yard, curved drive. All custom drapes. Has a whopper of a gameroom (13.6'x29') Isolated Master W /Queen of Sheba bath. Closet space to burn & is truly a Cream Puff type house in every respect. 2832 Sq. Ft. of heated area & all For $74,950.

3515 90th:
Is you always kinda wanted a 2-story? By the way-here is you a chance at one, iffin you will hurry. (We will wait if you can't dash out right this istant.) 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, Open stair case, 2 Heating & Air Units, Oversize garage w /built-in work bench, window seat w /storage in Kitchen, Built-in book cases & Sharp as a tack. Brand New & Priced to Sell at $69,500.

Come See or Call
Jim Turner Enterprises
Realtor
795-4326 E-21

Mary Martin, Realtors

OPEN SUNDAY
2:00—5:00 P.M.
RAINTREE—3502 95th STREET
New JACK GIVENS 2-Story—4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath—3450' $98,500
MELONIE GARDENS—3108 79th STREET
Better than new! 3 BR, 3 Baths, 3 Living Areas—2782' $89,950
THE MEADOWS—5209 87th STREET
New 3 BR, 2 Bath—2173' $61,500
FARRAR MESA—5720 72nd STREET
New 3 BR, 2 Bath, Den, Living, Gameroom—2600 + ' $69,950
GATEWOOD—2727 79th STREET & 2729 79th STREET
New 3 BR, 2 Bath, Den—Living, Fireplace, Double Garage ..... $46,500 & $46,900
MELONIE GARDENS—2302 80th STREET
Beautiful 4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 Living Areas—3300' $110,000
TRADE UP TO LUXURY
12-3

Century 21
CARL SANDERS, REALTOR
797-4251
4518-50th
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1978—2:00-5:00 p.m.
2323 60th ● 5436 78th
5216 89th ● 7719 Ave.
711 W. 6th, Idalou
CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS FOR SEPT.

Phil Shoeve
Toots Stallings

Donna Eaton
Dave Hancock 799-8592
George Gallermore 792-0963
Diane Lehman 797-8929
Ruby Romans 792-6439
Tommy Payne 799-0800
Joe Roper 1799-6429
Phil Schoeve 799-0464
Terry Frankin 792-8374
Russ Fagerson 762-4980
Harvey Dunham 795-8578
Toots Stallings 744-0004
Mike Stotts 797-6971
Mary Whitely 797-5949
Brenda Miller 747-6078
Donna Eaton 793-0449
Lonnie Ervis 792-6992
James Hobbs 792-6512
Laurel Fuller 592-2821
Carl Sanders, Broker
792-1158
Joe Whitaker, Sales Manager
799-8796 12-3

CHAPMAN
& COMPANY, REALTORS
799.4321
Better Homes and Gardens
Two names you can trust

PRICE REDUCED
3/2/2 INSIDE LOOP
Convenient location -established tree covered area -Walk to schools -Near churches and shopping -All rooms large -Storm cellar - Repainted inside -Great roomy family home -For more details, call
Carroll Berryman Nights and Sundays 766-8292

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
Located in Farrah Mesa, built by Glenn Duncan this 3/2/2 has many extras, a striking fireplace in the large den, lots of built-ins and decorated in subtle earthtones. $55,875.00. Hurry!
Deborah Rogers Nights and Sundays 763-8116

TIRED OF THE CITY???
Move to Lake Ransom Canyon. This home has it all. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, intercom, trash compactor, many extras too numerous to mention. Priced $6,000.00. Give me a call. Appointment only.
Charlotte Patterson Nights and Sundays 795-8594

WHAT A CHRISTMAS PRESENT!
3/2/2, gameroom, large spacious living areas, wet bar, massive fireplace, super contemporary, and most of all energy efficient. 3618 93rd St. $76,850.00.
Carl Russell Nights and Sundays 795-4254

BEHIND THIS DOOR
You'll find a sharp, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with big country kitchen, ref. air, on a corner lot. Many desirable features -Good schools in low 30's -Call Donna.
Donna Hunt Nights and Sundays 745-1942

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH
Super cute home. Well taken care of. FHA loan @ 9 1/2%, paymetns 263.00, equity 9500. Spacious bedroms. Roomy living area and den. Nice location.
Lisa Lynch Nights and Sundays 795-3868

2 STORY DOLL HOUSE!
Four bedrooms -2 up 2 down, 2 baths. Kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, central heat. Across from Chapman Field. $28,950. Don't miss this one! Call Carolyn to see a super buy!
Carolyn Sandefur Nights and Sundays 792-1694

10 ACRES-FRENSHIP SCHOOLS
On pavement, 3 and den home with fireplace, big country kitchen. Formal living and dining, 2 bath, 2 car garage, swimming pool, 3 room rent house. Cow shed, and must move.
Gerald Whatley Nights and Sundays 799-8889

HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE?
To this attractive three bedroom, and den featuring skylights and fireplace. Separate gameroom large enough for pool table. Located in Farrar Estates close to new Country Club. Immediate possession. $67,500.
Eve Wood Nights and Sundays 795-6170

YOU HAVE SEEN
The Rest now see the Best in Melonie Gardens - 4 bedroom -2 1/2 bath, formal dinig, saltillo entry tile, Atrium skylites -30" double oven -Contractor built for own home - There is no way to say it all in an ad -for exclusive showing call
Don King Nights and Sundays 797-5642

4 BEDROOM FORMAL DINING
Isolated master, gameroom, living-den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area plus 3 more bedrooms, all with walk-in closets, formal dining, 2 pantries, utility room with sink and lovely custom draperies and shades. $74,950.
Ellen Berlin Nights and Sundays 795-1094

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY (2-5)
3618 93rd St.
8110 Hartford
12-1

Ray Chapman
Harold Chapman
Chuck Kershner, Sales Mgr
3212-34th Street
799-4321

**Associated Builders,

Real Estate for Sale — 84. Houses

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

L. M. Nagle, Broker — MLS 2204 INDIANA

RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT 11-10 RENTALS

RED CARPET 795-0661 3812 34th

5716 3rd STREET — PRICE REDUCED on this sharp 3-2-2, West Wind home, will finance any way.

3120 Dartmouth — 3 BEDROOM exceptionally well kept, on corner, double garage with workshop. Consider VA financing.

ACREAGE — NEAR WOLFFORTH 12.6 acres, consider dividing, reasonable, N. of New Deal three 9 acre tracts on I-27

1604 22nd St. — HOME & INCOME — 2 houses on 1 lot, over $300 month income. Good condition. $24,250.

TALK TO RED CARPET-WE LISTEN

E.R. Steen, GRI ..... 892-2347 — Luther McNeely 797-4574
Jim Howell ..... 746-5164 — Darlene Hennig, GRI ... 746-6253
Lewis Dunn, GRI ..... 745-1256 — Horace Roberson 799-3231

HENNIG and CO. REALTORS

Each Red Carpet Office is Independently Owned & Operated 12-2

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS 747-2501 2124 50th

3615 61st St: 3-2-2, 2000 Ft., Will Deal, call $57,950
3307 80th St: 4-2 ½-2, 3189 Ft., Extras, nice $89,500
4408 56th St: 3-2-2, 2056 Ft., Only 2 Years Old .. $56,900

Joe Hitchcock, 792-4656 — Bill Travis, 799-4261 12-2

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371 11-11

$120,000 6 Bedrooms, Formal living and dining. Better Homes quality. Contemporary in blue. Imposing lot. Sports, Socials — L.C.C.

$92,500 3 Bedrooms, each with it's own bath. Master Bdr w/2 baths Sunroom Gameroom, Basement and office. Designed tranquility with the best of know how.

$92,500 4 Bedrooms, Library, double fireplace, massive Den, 400 Sq. Ft. Master Suite, Central Vacuum.

$84,950 4 Bedrooms, Formal dining, basement, court yard entrance, rear garage. Elegant Spanish

$55,950 4 Bedrooms, formal living, do-all stove, good equity buy on 7% V.A. at $284.00 mo. Williams

$48,950 Sunken den, cable T.V., corner lot $284.00 mo. FHA on equity, good landscaping. 4 bedrooms 2 baths

$35,000 Duplex—$470.00 mo. Income. Re-modeled-Re-done new carpet. Tech area-owner will carry paper

$27,250 3 Bedrooms, Brick, storm doors and windows great southwest Lubbock location. Parsons $174.00 mo.

$25,000 3 Bedrooms, Asbestos. Whole bunch of Sq. Ft. Handyman's opportunity, Rush Elementary

Donna Lockhart ..... 745-2030 — Ramona Wilson 792-0522
Peggy Anderson ..... 792-0337 — Don McQuire 797-1555
Betty Strickland ..... 792-4070 — Ray Eledge 795-2490 12-2

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

3432 Avenue H — 763-5666 — MLS

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
5414 78th — 3810 49th
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

3401 E. 4th	$40,000
5414 78th	$6,500
3818 49th	41,900
2820 58th	39,950
5527 Fordham	34,500
4003 E. 4th	32,000
3709 E. 4th	31,500
304 52nd St.	29,950
2 houses in Carlisle	27,000
2513 Cornell	24,900
618 39th	23,500
3105 Dartmouth	22,900
2610 35th	21,250
2013 64th	19,950
807 David	8,500
Trailerhouse & lot	15,00
Trailerhouse (equity)	7,500

Go with the All Americans

Jim Turner's "Specials of the Week"

Opportunity is Knocking

If you are seeking luxury living plus income, then don't pass up this ideally located, brand new duplex. It has everything from fireplaces to refrigerated air, two built-in microwaves. It even has a loan that can be assumed. Priced at $89,500. You can let the rent help make your payment.

Pay More! What for?

When you can have this 2300 sq. ft. home for only $49,950. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, Ref. Air, fireplace, den, gameroom, expensive carpet, 2 baths, lots of storage and new appliances. Will sell FHA in good neighborhood. Where else can you find such a buy? Call now.

Jim Turner Enterprises Realtors 795-4326 12-2

Chris White 792-6271

Johny White 793-1634
Kathy McDowell . 795-8056
John Mulford 792-9243
Chris White 745-2156

KATHY — CHRIS

4610 62ND: Lovely home-sculptured ceiling in isolated master.
TECH Terrace has everything you'd want-pool
INSIDE LOOP South-3-2-2-Super Landscaping

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD! 12-2

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

Billjean Hayes	795-4317
Pat Hunt, GRI	792-0049
Juana Van Story	799-2610
Jane Bishop	797-8918
Sandy Lehman	792-3897
Larry Gilmore	795-5909
Pat Wilcox, Sales Mgr	797-8696
Kim Craig	Builder
Ed Roberts	Builder
Med Hunt, GRI	Broker

2811 Colgate, 3-1-1, 1440 sq. ft. $17,000
E. Stanford, 2-1-0, less than 2 years old $18,900
2105 47th, 3-1-carport, will FHA or VA $23,950
1318 E. Tulane, 4-2-1, cent. heat, 1 yr. old $29,950
2611 26th, 3-2-2, cute, immediate possession $34,950
4622 Jarvis, new, 3-2-2, central heat $37,250
5727 2nd Place, 3-2-2, wet bar, fireplace $44,950
4617 38th, 3-2-2, 1 year old $45,500
2308 55th, 3-2-2, formal living, 2100 sq. ft. $51,500
3412 59th, 3-2-2, formal living room $53,500
3502 91st, 3-2-2, 2-story contemporary $54,950
3519 66th Dr., 3-2-2, native stone fireplace $58,950
3410 68th, 3-2-2, immediate possession $58,950
8505 Knoxville, 3-2-2, earthtones $60,900
2627 75th, 3-2-2, formal living & dining $60,900
5211 85th, new, 3-2-2, pick colors $60,950
5238 88th, new, 3-2-2, formal dining $65,500
8006 Elkhart, 4-2-2, 2 fireplaces $69,500
8104 Utica, formal dining, 3-2-2 ..... $68,950
5204 89th, 3-2-2, show home, The Meadows $69,950
8007 Dover, 3-2-2, quiet cul-de-sac $66,950
5317 85th, new, 4-2-2 ..... $67,500
3710 70th, 4-2 1/2-2, formal living & dining $69,950
3403 75th, 4-3-2, gameroom, new carpet $69,950
7906 Knoxville, 4-3-2, gameroom & wet bar $72,500
5515 77th, formal dining, 4-3-2, gameroom $74,950
5518 77th, 4-3-2, gameroom, fireplace $76,500
3006 69th, 4-3-2, 2-story, gameroom $78,950
3403 79th, Basement, gameroom, 4-3-2 ..... $87,950
Melonie Park, 4-2-2, formal living & dining $115,000

Buy a GUARANTEED Home!

"VHW'S Warranty Service Contract is a one-year limited warranty providing for replacement or repair of certain working equipment of a home, subject to a deductible charge." VHW 12-2

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383

4212 50th

PERSONALTY IN MEADOWGREEN. New FHA/VA for 34,000 — now under construction in Meadowgreen, Lubbock's rapidly growing development just past Loop on W. 19th. All 3 BR, 2 Bath, energy efficient, Frenship school district. Call for details on floor plans and colors to choose.

Margaret Sparks 797-5270

Dixi Fry Salesman of the Month 795-3827

REMOVE the CURSE- of monthly rent payments forever and move into this lovely 3 BR home in S.W. Lubbock. Forget high prices. Just $31,950. Move in and enjoy the Holidays. You will really enjoy the tax deductions with home ownership. Call Now.

Jim Boyer 799-3377

NOW MONEY DOWN- to qualified Veteran, and enjoy this lovely 3 BR all brick home with custom fireplace and large den. Just listed. Only $30,600.

Don Medica 797-7519

LOW EQUITY No qualifying required on assumption purchase on this very nice 2 BR home. Current payments are only $160 per month. Bayless, Atkins & Monterey.

Ralph Mabry 797-6726

TOO LATE FOR TURKEY- Just enough time for Santa. Hurry and get settled in time to enjoy the Holidays in this low priced 2 BR home with new carpet, cabinet tops, and furnace. $11,950. No money down to G.I.

Tom Clark 792-7460

INCOME PROPERTY NEAR TECH- Four fully occupied apartments; good Broadway Ave. location. C-3 Zone. Income over $7,800 per year.

Bea McLaurin 763-1136

ZZZZZZZZZ- This duplex (2 sides) is loaded with 2's!! 2 BR, 2 bath, 2 car carport, 2 tenants already 3 comfortable. Don't wait 2 long 2 call for our appointment 2 see this great buy. Just outside the Loop in Memphis. (P.S.-there's also a 3 BR. side.)

Jay Marrit 797-8307

HAVE YOUR FORGOTTEN- what it's like moving into an immaculate new home? We have three nearing completion in Slaton. All are energy efficient, 3 BR, 3 bath, 2 car garage, refrig. air, fireplace, in Century Heights Addition. From $45,850.

Marie Chancellor 792-8833

natural energy HOME

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, or FHA financing. Prices from $36,850

Melba Rickman 799-2807

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES

SUNDAY ON CALL Wilson Alplanalp 799-6890

Wilson Alplanalp 799-6890

Malcolm Garrett, Jr., Insurance, 797-3377

Malcolm Garrett Realtor 792-9696

Jerry Pipkin 795-7455 Sales Manager

11-28

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS MLS

4501 Ave. Q — 744-1451

IMMEDIATE POSSESION. Large Liv-Den with fireplace. 3 bedrooms 2 bath and large kitchen-dining comb. with all the built-ins. (Little office or sewing room too), 2 car garage, draped and extra clean. S.W. $51,950. E 175

F.H.A. ORDERED 3 bedroom home at 3215-28th. Wonderful location for schools and shopping. Living room and dining plus 17x16 Den-Liv. Comb. E204

MOVE BEFORE CHRISTMAS into this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas (one with fireplace). Only $39,500. (F.H.A. ordered) 5514-36th. E206

MELONIE PARK very charming home at 4209 Lynnhaven. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, living-room, and dining plus large den. Double car garage and fireplace. F195

WONDERFUL HOME at 4707 79th St. with lots of quality. Large den/living area. Fireplace, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, plus Sun Room. Has Burglar Alarm and Water Softner. F199

QUALITY BUILT at 3307-56th St. Sparkling clean 3 bedroom with isolated master bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage. Corner fireplace and large walk-in closet. Very lovely yard, paved alley. Owner transferred. E203

Mary Osborne ..... 797-1636 — Barbara Craig 795-6860
Barry Smith ..... 797-8785 — Normand Gibson 799-5329
Donnie Mora ..... 799-1963 — Tom Van Winkle 793-3690
Ed Elliott ..... 799-2661 — Don Osborne 797-1636

RELO 12-2

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703

4630 50th Suite 105

Open House Sunday
4508 80th 2—5 p.m.

Shirley Baggett 792-6219

Beautiful Townhouse

You must see this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath townhouse decorated in warm earth tones and grasscloth. It has an exotic patio garden with waterfall, a fishpond and special lighting. This is really special and is priced to sell at $44,500 with a $13,300 equity. Call today.

Ted Kingsbery 797-7890

Kay Houser 795-6557

Bender Terrace

One of Lubbock's most prestigious and convenient areas finally has a luxury home on the market. This 4 BR, 4 bath, custom built home has formal dining, spacious den-living, an office, large basement with half bath and many other qualities a custom built home should have. Make your home selection a breeze and see this one today.

Stan Williams 797-1090

Phil Carter 793-2241

Beautiful Landscaping

Imagine the perfect home for entertaining. Formal living, formal dining, den-living, plus gameroom, this home is in excellent condition. Let's look today.

Fran Carter 797-2007

Near Rush Park

Excellent location and beautifully decorated home. Recaently remodeled in excellent taste with new appliances, new air conditioning and heating and more. Lovely yard. A must at only $62,950.

Phyllis Bates 799-2722

Don't Forget Me, Santa

I'm only $17,350 and I have 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, and a large kitchen. I've just been painted and have all new carpet. I don't have a chimney but I have a garage to park your sleigh in. I would love to have someone to take care of me. They can move in for just $1,200.00.

Katie Conner 793-7298

Margaret Williams, Broker 795-1970

Mark Wright, Sales Manager ... 795-5995

12-2

ROY MIDDLETON Real Estate 797-3275

3403-73rd

3610 94th 3-2 1/2-2 Formal areas, study, it's lovely $84,500
2010 44th 2 BR That's out of sight Fireplace $30,950
4506 16th 4-3-2 Gameroom Pretty Yard $85,000
5402 44th: 3-2-2 Nice Den, Fireplace, Ref. Air $48,500
4604 18th Large 3 BR, 2 Bath, in Rush Park $82,500
3419 54th: 4-2-2, Basement and gameroom $69,500
2107 62nd 4-2 1/2-2 Formal living study $58,950
4909 63rd 3-2-2, Hollywood bath, near mall $49,950
3214 77th 3-2 1/2-2 Circle Dr., Gameroom, wet bar $73,950
3207 81st 3-3 1/2-2 2 Story, 2 fireplaces, formal dinign $88,900
8205 Geneva 3-2-2 Gameroom, $6,800 equity $47,800
3230 87th 3-2-2 Formal Dining Heat-O-later, large lot $46,950
Shallowater 2 Lovely new homes both 3-2-2. From $44,900

Martha Farmer ..... 795-8723 — Roy Middleton 795-8559
Mary Morrison Smith 792-4080 — Norman Hargis ..... Builder
Tommy Middleton 792-4817

12-2

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES Real Estate 795-8412

OPEN SUNDAY:

63 Bennet Circle in Wolforth. New Home. 3-2-2 with basement. 2620 sq. ft. Beautiful fireplace wall.

3218 92nd. Formal dining. Lovely earthtones. Guilliot Gardens. $52,950.

5204 91st. New two story in Meadows Addition. Contemporary. $59,500.

6420 38th. Best buy in town. 3-2-2 in Frenship School District $34,500

LOCATED NEAR SCHOOLS. 3-2-2 with fireplace. Lots of storage. $39,950

SUPER LARGE AND EXCELLENT LOCATION. 3-2 plus office & sewing room. 3031 55th.

LIKE NEW! Located in Quaker Heights. Extra nice. 3-2-2. 4420 76th.

PLACE FOR HORSES ON 3 ACRES ALMOST NEW 1400 sq. ft. home, stables, arena.

14 ACRES W/ALMOST NEW RANCH HOUSE East of Lubbock near Acuff.

8 RENTALS. Located near Tech. Monthly income $1265.

Carney McWherter ... 793-2899
Burford Elliott 792-1483
Kathie Ralston 799-8069
George Bond, Bkr. 799-3511
David Bowie 797-4406
Cathy Berry 1-924-7527
Walt Williams 792-8030
James Stewart 799-9875
John Hopson 747-0662
Barbara Bond 799-3511

12-2

IKARD REALTORS MLS 792-6373 4630 50th

BE A QUITTER- Stop paying rent & start collecting it instead. You can with this property at 1617 48th that includes owner's living quarters & 6 rental units. Only $125,000.

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY — only $41,500 for this beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath, den w fireplace. Storage in back. 5523 2nd

RENTAL INVESTMENT — 2 BR home PLUS 1 BR rental on back. 2 BR rents for $250 mo., 1 Br rents for $130 mo. 4501 35th (corner lot) $28,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY- Lockney Motel 12 units w carports, laundry room, separate 2 BR living quarters & large office-lounge combo. Price $118,000, includes 2 1/2 acres land. Will consider trade.

8 Mobile Homes

EXCLUSIVE LISTING-DUPLEXES — Super Sharp brick, 2 BR duplexes in good location. 1601 thru 1607 38th. Four for only $220,000 total.

Sabre MLS Ltd. REAL ESTATE

4630 50th, No. 200 806-795-2118

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS interested in selling. We have buyers for all prices, especially $25,000 to $45,000. Call one of our professionals Today!!!

SUPERIOR QUALITY Built by one of Lubbock's finest builders; 3 BR, living room, dining room, den w/fireplace, gameroom. 5613 67th.

VETS — STUFF HER STOCKIN with a new 3BR, home. Includes den with fireplace and modern kitchen. Hurry and move in before Christmas. 4813 71st.

AFFORDABLE YET LIVABLE in West Wind. One of a kind floor plan. Open concept living/den and kitchen area. Very attractive home.

Verrell Pate 795-7841
Fay Bullard 792-1962
Gladys Abernathy 795-8536
Shelby Bell 795-5618
Joy Torres 797-6113
Andrea Bell ..... Broker

12-1

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY $30,500

OPEN DAILY 4416 ITASCA

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.

Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO. 792-4801 NIGHTS: 745-7686 or 795-6538

natural energy HOME

GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW 11-9

OPEN HOUSE* SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS 1:00 P.M. 'til DARK

FULL ENERGY-SAVING HOMES

6" Exterior Walls
6" Batts in Walls
12" Insulation in Attic
Thermopayne Wood Windows
Solid Core 1¾" Front & Rear Doors
Storm Doors-Front & Rear
Gas Heat

*7912 Vicksburg

OTHER NEW HOMES LOCATED AT:

4811 78th Street
3704 97th Street
9705 Lynnhaven
5201 89th Street

Call Revere Homes, Inc.

747-4281

Night 799-4510

11-30

SANFORIZE YOUR $$$$$

Don't let inflation shrink your savings. Let inflation work for you. We have a unique offer for the small and large investor. This offer is small duplexes in a prime location that can never be duplicated. Let us show you how they can work for you.

LANDMARK, REALTORS 795-7126 11-4

Realty USA MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

3 New Homes $54,500, $55,950, $67,950, in stage of construction to pick all decor excluding brick.

2 Completed New Homes inside loop and convenient to schools and shopping. Each at $49,500.

New Executive 4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, dining, gameroom, wet bar, den-living, 3060 sq. ft. 2x6 exterior walls $85,950, A Real Bargain.

FARRAR 4-3-2 gameroom, excellent condition, new wall paper, X-TRA large patio. $66,300.

WOODLAND 3-2-2, sewing or hobby room 23x23, cathedral den, only 4-months old. $65,950.

Wanda Dowis ..... 797-7968 — Betty Switzer 745-5937
Floyd Teutsch ..... 745-4005 — Clyde McDonald 797-1419
Ronnie Foy ..... 795-5662 — Monte Holmes ..... Builder

Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors 7402 University 745-4353

CALL US TO DISCUSS AN EXCITING CAREER IN REAL ESTATE!

JoBeth Holub ..... 792-0055 — Winn Sikes 797-2388
Shirley Schleuse ..... 792-8146 — Vicki Walden 745-5633
Dottie Garrett ..... 745-1248 — Carol Escue 799-2829
Barbara Miller ..... 745-4282 — Renee Bray 799-3569
Joe Ireland, Broker ..... 797-3542 — Frances Atkinson, Sales Manager 795-6750

12-2

FRENCH chateau REALTORS MLS

4723 - 34th 792-4255

OPEN HOUSE 2125-66th Street, 2 till 5 Sunday, will be looking for you and you will be surprised when you see the value in this 3 BR, Brick.

2034-36th extra clean 2BR, with refrigerated-air, and in a top location, nice VA equity or new loan.

2013-23rd a quality older brick home, near Lubbock Hi, re-done inside, you must see to appreciate, give us a call.

3BR-2B, Brick, with Basement, on about 50 acres, many extras, a newer home and extra nice, north of experiment station, New Deal Schools.

Wilda Wisdom 799-4867
C.E. French 746-6420
Les Turner 799-4865
Pat Caraway 799-5841
Reta French 799-6854
Glen Maloney Sales Mgr. 793-0265
Elwood French ..... Broker

MLS 12-2

jack McQueen REALTOR

OPEN EVERY DAY

2100-6100 New, 3-2-2, ref. air fireplace, brick, $43,000 to $47,500, 95% loan available, off Indiana at 2279-94th

$1550 Down FHA

3BR, 1 bath, brick, $26,450 2811-66th

2407-84th

cul-de-sac, 3-2-2, extras, corner fireplace, 8 1/2% FHA loan at $270 mth., no qualifying.

7923 VERNON

3-2-2 fireplace, $13,250 Equity, $237 payments, assume 8¼ FHA loan isolated master

4908-71st

Spanish Oaks, 3-2-2, immaculate $11,824 Equity, good floor plan $47,500 12-2

Floyd Reynolds 863-2257
David Ramby 747-9617
Joe Burnery 799-7951
Bob McQueen, S Mgr. 745-3071
Office 747-3431

Farms, Ranches & Residential Property
TULLIS & WHITE REAL ESTATE
1401-19th 747-5257
John B. White Res. 793-4482

Baumgardners 795-4383 MATADOR, REALTORS

5602 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79414

A MOST FESTIVE HOLIDAY SEASON TO ALL

Jinger Greuling ..... 792-9213 — Artis Roberson 797-8292
Ida McGovern ..... 795-4270 — Wilma Huckabay 795-2925
Jo Nunnery ..... 799-5878 — Haynes and Myrna Baumgardner 792-6719
Barbara Brandon 747-5476

12-2

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

8106 UVALDE-3 & den, isolated master bedroom $47,700
5216 87th-NEW 3 bedroom, walk-thru master bath $44,500
3412 94th-NEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, basement $84,950

YOUR LISTINGS APPECIATED 12-2

"HOMES" REALTORS Your FRIEND IN-DEED

MLS 2859-34th St. 793-2541 MLS

Jerry King ..... 792-0822 — Pat Burk G.R.I. 792-8792
Wanda Mitchell ..... 828-5878 — Mike Mitchell, Farms
Sue Staley ..... 799-0406 — Peggy Smith 746-2462
Margaret Noakes ..... 799-3705 — Jo Curtin, Broker, G.R.I. 12-2

morris mercer Real Estate 792-4606

3411 UNIVERSITY 24-Hour Service

Ronald F. Key ..... 765-6106 — Glenn Armstrong ... 747-7966
Pat Mackey ..... 747-9230 — Bobby Crome 747-8176
Jack D. Parker ..... 792-4166 — H. Lynn Mercer, GRI 799-1361
Anita Pease, GRI ..... 799-2222 — Tommy C. Morris, Broker 799-0264
Robert Webb 799-1702

10-26

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-6489

"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

Almost New on 91st Guilliot Gardens. 3 BR, brick, fireplace, energy efficient. $5,850 equity.
Nice 4 operator beauty shop. $9,000.
$29,500 FHA appraisal, 2819 33rd.,
Small castel, 1924 29th.
Country living in city, 4904 10th 12-2

Billie Anderson 253-2544 Ralls — Jeanne McFarland 799-6011

James H. Parks Broker, GRI — Jerrine Parks 799-8929 — Sylvia Salit 745-4976 — Ozella Jenkins 799-7639

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q. SUITE 214 747-8812

GOOD EQUITY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, VA, low teens!
LAMB COUNTY 166 1 Ave. near Anton.
CHOICE IRRIGATED FARM 160 acres, 1/4 minerals, 29% down west of Ropesville.
COCHRAN COUNTY 640 Acres, permanent grass, improvements, irrigated.
LEA COUNTY NEW MEXICO 320 acres just reduced, all cultivation.
DICKENS COUNTY 397.6 acres, 40 acres pecan trees, Good terms!
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY 12 apartments, owner finance, 29% down.
ACREAGES 30.0, 2 inch well, 1.6 acres, and 3 acres.
80 or 20 ACRES 5 miles west of Lubbock.
3 BEDROOM BRICK 5 trailer hook-ups, outside city limits, owner finances.

J.R. Smith, Mgr. 747-2317
A.H. Wilson 795-3092
E. Summerlin 797-3793
Vernon 'Pappy' Turner 765-6746

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 1619 University 747-4281

JACUZZI BATH with skylight, wet bar, basement, side entry, garage -$98,500.00.

NEW ENERGY EFFICIENT 3-2-2, carpet, fence, ref. air, all brick, bay window - $49,950.00.

1880 SQ.FT. fenced yard, FHA-VA -$34,950.00.

INCOME PROPERTY 4-plex plus rental $50,000.00— 2 bdrm plus rental $16,000.

10 MOS. OLD, clean like new, 4-3-2, 2900 sq. ft., gameroom, woven woods, immediate possession. Raintree, Reduced to $79,750.00

BASEMENT former show home-yard in-extra insulation. Mesa Park Addition-$65,950.00.

RUSH PARK Pool, new carpet & paint - $135,000

ENERGY EFFICIENT New, large master bdrm, earth tones, fenced yard, ref air, Woodland Park Addition -$69,500.00.

OPEN SUNDAY 3504 95th

Davy Mitchell ..... 797-9810 — Jack Bowman 797-2223
Tom Lawson ..... 797-8825 — Barbara Hamlin 796-9971
Rick Hill ..... 799-6039 — Chuck Greene
Lucy Bennett ..... 797-4433 — Sales Manager 792-3938
Ted Ratcliffe ..... Builder

Tommie Norman REALTORS 4915 34th Street

Redecorated Country Home
Large 3 Br 2 baths Separate living room large separate dee Sewing room or office utility room. Central heat 1 1/2 acres Good well on pavement $45,000

Attractive 3 BR
New Paint Formal Dining Utility room. Paneled throughout Pretty kitchen Nice fence Garage $27,500.

Sparkling
3 Br 2 baths New paint, New carpet Storage $25,000.

Cute 2 Br
2 Br formal dining, garage, $21,500.

Redecorated 2 Br
2 Br formal dining room new paint $18,500.

Income Properties
(1) Near Tech 3 units income $500.00 $27,500.
(2) Triplex $16,000 Good income.

Lovely Country Home
Lovely Country Home plus 4 well maintained Rentals 3 BR Brick 2 baths Double garage Barn Corral 2 1/2A.

Office 795-9514
Edna Jeffcoat 799-2832
Gerald McIlroy 745-2853
Maye Rackley 792-7474
Tommie Norman 799-2301

12-2

Regency REALTORS

Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you

3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

DRIVE BY — 1926 38th Street then call Regency to see this immaculate house! Will FHA or VA! 31,950
GOOD EQUITY BUY — 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage. Pmts. only $269.00. Central heat, ref. air 33,950
FANTASTIC BUY! — All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good school area...better hurry! 34,950
SKYLIGHTS — plus many lovely features in this 3-2-2 townhouse. Super landscaping 42,950
YOU CAN AFFORD — this lovely 3-2 & 2 with sliding doors -den to patio. Will sell conv. or FHA 45,200
$6,700.00 EQUITY — pmts. $433.00 — really nice 3-2-2, sunken den, lovely fireplace wall 46,950
NEW & EXCITING! — Contemporary w/skylights & indoor garden. Will sell conventional or VA! 48,950
RAINTREE — love the area — love the house — 3-2-2, earthtones, huge backyard, side entry garage. 51,500
4 BEDROOMS — plus gameroom & den. Call today on this super home in Times Square! 56,950
FRESH AS SUNSHINE! — Done in golds & yellows w/2 living areas & office. Cecil Jennings built. 60,000
LIGHT & LOVELY — MELONIE PARK — mature landscaping, lots of aggregate. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, isolated master.. 61,500
LEASE-PURCHASE! — Better than new 3-2-2 with all the extras. Energy efficient. 63,950
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME — 3 lg. living areas + atrium, heated & cooled workshop. Low utilities. 69,500
SPARKLING NEW! — Great curb appeal, 3-2-2, formal dining, lg. master suite w/Jacuzzi whirlpool. 69,950
NOTHING DOWN-VA — 4 bedroom, 3 bath custom, loaded with extras. Formal dining. 73,900
BUILDER ANXIOUS TO SELL — this 3-2-2 home has many extras. Sunroom, light colors. 74,500
RAINTREE IV — Perfect floor plan for large family. Formal dining plus den & gameroom 87,500
TECH TERRACE — large 2-story with rental in back. Must see to appreciate, only 89,500
HOME FOR THE HOUDAYS? — Immediate possession in prestigious Bush 3-2-2 Ranch Contemporary. 90,000
A WORLD OF LIVING — this lovely in Rush! 4, 3½, 3, basement, formal living-dining. Call for private showing 122,500
NORTHWEST ACRES — fine restricted home sites for building your country home! .....
BUY NOW-BUILD LATER-LOTS — Century Park, Brentwood on 19th Street, Raintree, Melonie South & Northwest Acres .....

Beverley Atkin 793-4225
Eleuise Lewis 793-9096
Louise Knoshutzen (Huhtzen) 795-4090

Don Lynn (Commercial) 799-3458
Laverne Menzinge 745-4396
Suzanne Murphy 797-8585

MLS

12-1

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Century 21 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER
K-5 Monterey Center
792-2128

Carol Swain	795-1190	Bill Willis	763-1655
Vin Batenbough	793-3092	Roy Stutzman	745-5925
"Speedy" Gonzales	799-0896	Ken Day	262-4452
Barbara Dorn	745-4024	Robert Hammer	797-9493
Judy White	763-5574	Tommy Mantooth	797-5094
David Hutchins	793-3594	Danny Rather	792-9435
Peggy Tyler	799-1358	Dub Mantooth	792-1805
Fay Howell	792-6765	Bobby Day	795-3227

12-2

Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 — 8302 Indiana

LOCATION — LOCATION — LOCATION

MR. & MRS. EXECUTIVE — Pool, Whirlpool & Landscaping set the scene - 3300' Custom Contemporary - 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining $129,900

TWO STORY — JACK GIVENS BEAUTY now completed -4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining -Much More -3450' $98,500

MELONIE GARDENS — Two Custom Ranch Style Executive Homes — #1 — 3 BR, 3 Bath, 2 Living Areas, Very Unusual $89,950

#2 — 4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 Living Areas, Corner Lot $110,000

ESTABLISHED AREA— Enclosed Pool, 4 BR, 3 1/2 Baths, Formal Living-Dining, Large Den, Used Chicago Brick — Near Shopping & School $94,000

THE MEADOWS — NEW JACK GIVENS — 4 BR, 2 Bath, 16x20 Living-Den, Corner Fireplace Intercom, Storm Windows, Tons of Storage — Only $57,500

NEAR POOL & PARTY HOUSE — 3/2/2 — If your looking for the unusual, low equity, fully landscaped, sprinkler, draped, quiet street for children, etc. etc. .....

HURRY ON THIS ONE!

Julie Crump	789-4594	LaQuita Knoerr	792-1226
Joyce Cooley	797-5946	Tom Gray	795-6673
Perry Barber	797-1175	Jeane Campbell	797-6733
JACK GIVENS ..... BUILDER		MARY MARTIN	745-5107

MLS MEANS MORE — 12-2

Johnny GAMBLE and ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS — SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd — 797-6537

MLS MEANS MORE

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

4234 36th 4-2, SUPER NICE	$48,950.00
4608 Blk. 63rd., 3 & 4 BDRMS. 7 HOMES	$47,500.00 & UP
6605 VICKSBURG, 4-3 1/2, SHOWHOME	$95,950.00

CHOOSE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD & CALL TO SEE INSIDE

2618 75th: 3/2 A Great Buy	$56,950.00
3313 76th: 4/3 Gameroom	$67,950.00
3706 95th: 4/3 Gameroom-New!	$76,950.00
3722 77th: 3/2 Super Sharp	$77,950.00
4308 33rd: 3/2 Over 2200	$39,950.00
6805 Ave. W: 4/2 Immediate Poss.	$43,500.00
6907 Elbridge: 3/2 Sharp & Clean	$45,950.00
2304-53rd: 3/2 2 Living Areas	$54,950.00
5413-47th: 4/3 Lge. Workshop	$50,950.00

Irene Thames	799-1216	Kate Frazier	745-6875
Owen Houston	745-7745	Sue Teever	792-9363
Red Palmer	744-2796	Dick Jackson	
JoAn Conaway	797-8305	Sales Manager	795-7329
Frances Grist	795-9085	Johnny Gamble Broker	795-9229

Harold Long — Builder— Gerald Long

BURL KIZER Realtors — 793-0693 — 3818-50th

AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS

Carolyn Conatser	799-8140		
Nita Stallings	792-9130		
Sue Dickson	792-8185		
J.B. Alexander	799-2357		
Hazel Kizer	792-4251		
Kennith Kizer	792-0872		
Burl Kizer, Broker	792-4253		

FORMAL DINING
3-2, large den with fireplace. All gas home with BBQ Grill and gas lights. Owner transferred, must sell $54,950

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FHA, VA or conventional-4 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, fireplace and storm windows. Convenient to Haynes and Evans Schools. Just reduced $58,500

CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY
Four bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living & dining. Large den and gameroom. Master bedroom suite has double dressing areas and closets $89,950

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large front kitchen and dining. Isolated master bedroom $48,950

BETTER THAN NEW
Only one year old. Kizer built. Nice landscaping and custom drapes. 3 bedroom, large den with fireplace. Beautifully decorated $51,350

GAMEROOM WITH WET BAR
3 bedrooms, formal dining. Large den and beautiful kitchen. Corner location near Haynes and Evans Schools

CUTE AS CAN BE
2 bedroom, completely re-done. New cabinets, nice lot $22,950

HEATED POOL
Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Large trees and mature landscaping. Close to good schools $69,960

O'NEAL TERRACE
Beautiful landscaping, large lot, sprinkler system. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal living and dining. Large den with fireplace plus plant room $56,950

MLS MEANS MORE

FOR SALE BY **Jim Turner** 795-4326

3828 50th

Patsy Nicholas	744-8782
Theresa Woodfin	792-5635
Nadine Rodgers	793-3231
Sandra Simmers	797-1734
Mary Hand	746-1518
Sherry Hatchett	797-2665
Marion Pollard	863-2778
Jim Coats	795-5432
Jim Riddle, S. Mgr.	797-9951
Jim Turner, Broker	799-2179

5226 9th: 3-2-2, Gamerom, Many Extras, 1365 sq. ft. FHA ..... $49,950.
2114 54th: Large & Roomy, 2514 sq. ft., FHA or VA 57,950
8014 Wayne: 5-3 1/2-2, New in Woodland, 2 Story, Quality 120,000
3724 95th: 3-2-2-, Office, new, Just Completed 72,500
3515 90th: 4-3-2, 2 Story, Super Sharp, New 69,500
3234 94th: 4-2-2, New, Beautifully decorated 48,750
3421 94th: 4-3-2-Raintree, Living, Den, Gameroom, 2400 sq. ft. 93,500
2514 47th: 3-2-Carport, Redecoraed, Sharp, FHA or VA 41,950
9212 91st: 3-2-2 Exceptional, Just completed in Meadows 47,800
7017 Vicksburg: 3-2-2, Corner in Spanish Oaks 46,950
3428 70th Dr: Luxury Duplex, New in Melonie Park 89,500
3248 94th: 3-2-2, Just completed, Front Kitchen, Now FHA-VA 47,950
5723 72nd: 4-2 1/2-2, New, Formal Living & Dining, Large Patio 79,500
6509 Ave. W: 3-2-2, Living rom, Den or Gameroom, 95% Loan 57,500
203 Country Club: 5-2-2, Den, Gameroom, Swimming Pool 77,500
6604 Kenosha Dr: 3-2-2, Step Down Den, Like New 59,950
6707 77th: 3-2-2, Large Gameroom, Exceptional Home 74,950
5341 40th: Quadplex, Good Investment, Loan Available 98,500
5802 36th: 4-2-2, Den-Living, Redecorated, 1540 Sq. Ft. 44,950
3002 67th: 3-2-2, Living Room, Dining, Beautiful Patio 57,900
6613 Ave. S: 3-2-Garden Room, Corner Lot, 1663 Sq. Ft. 39,900
1305 58th Place: 4-2-2, Living & Dining, 1800 plus Sq. Ft. 39,900
5516 75th: 4-3-2, Living, Dining, den, Gameroom, 2338 Sq. Ft. 89,500
3106 73rd: 4-2-2, One Year Old, 1648 Sq. Ft., Spanish Oaks 49,500
5721 68th: 3-2-2, Sunken Den, New Terrific Plan 62,000
8317 Kenosha: 3-2-2, New, Office w/Fireplace, Sharp 68,500

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES Realtors — 795-4326

Regency REALTORS — 797-6464

OPEN SUNDAY
RAINTREE
3602 93rd

12-3

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road — 792-6368

RUSHLAND PARK Beautiful 3 BR, 3 bath, basement, on shaded lot, below bonded appraisal price.
MELONIE PARK 2 story Colonial, 4 BR, formal dining, formal living, den, outstanding professional landscaping.
CENTURY SQUARE New luxury contemporary 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining, formal living, den. Expensive.
RUSHLAND PARK Quality 1-yr. old home, 3 BR, 4 baths, 3 entertaining areas, 2 fireplaces.
RANSOM CANYON Mediterranean 3 BR, study, best buy in area.
SAGEMONT 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, FHA or VA.

Christine Nelson 797-2165 — Mary Coke, Broker 799-5183

11-18

OPEN HOUSE
2 'til 5

3412 59th	3-2-2	$53,500
8007 Dover	3-2-2	$66,950
3502 91st	3-2-2	$54,950
4622 Jarvis	3-2-2	$37,250
3403 75th	3-2-2	$69,950

med hunt real estate

12-3

For Sale **Jack BAINS** Realtors: 3309-67th 793-2405

OPEN HOUSES 2-6 Sunday

FREE EXTRAS with each new home purchased before Dec. Dec. 15th

4803-59th 3-2-2, ● planter box ● elect gar door opner, GE ● microwave oven ● $49,850
4914-60th 4-2-2, ●Microwave oven, ●drapes, ●elect gar door opener, contemporary design $56,900
4804-60th 3BR + office, ENERGY CONSCIOUS ●microwave oven ●Choice of colors $53,200
4808-60th 3-2-2 Skylights ENERGY CONSCIOUS, courtyard, ●Microwave oven $51,200

REALTOR on duty 4803-59th 12-3

CLOSE TO TECH

3 BR, 2 bath brick, refrigerated air, fireplace, dishwasher, and disposal. Priced in mid $40's.

TWO DUPLEXES

Live in one and rent the others. Very contemporary with lots of glass overlooking patios.

WANDA COLLIER AND ASSOCIATES
744-7627 — 795-4821

Century 21 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS

●Quality new homes by John Martin Const. Co. 34,950 & up
●We take trade-ins we buy homes regardless of condition
●James Cheatman home repair service FHA or VA-Terms

Ralph Earhart	744-6789	Jim Taylor	745-2295
Gloria Swan	799-6945	Roy Falshotz	763-7483
Dale McElrey	795-7565	Martha Naul	799-6609
Sherri Roach	799-0584	Mellie Seright	799-6428
James Naul	799-6609	George Fore	795-8605
David Kernes	792-3655	Freddy Dickson	795-8522
Charlene Thompson	792-2962	Oscar Thompson	792-2962

Bob Dworaczyk, Broker 799-4591 — MLS — Aubry Bishop, Sales Mgr. 795-7480

JIM WILLS REALTORS

Open Sunday — 2:00 p.m.
(Weather Permitting)

NEW HOMES
5409 91st St.
5705 73rd St.
5707-73rd St.
PRE-OWNED HOMES
2908 76th St.
5702 79th St.

12-3

Century 21 'Cross-Town Real Estate 792-4868 — 3416 Knoxville

Wanda Mattison	797-1026
Ed Bynum	792-7507
Paula Keesee	792-1789
Bobbie Chapman	795-3803
Terry Menefee	799-5563

Broker

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:30

4805-63rd		8413 Geneva
4314-32		
3/1/0 Large kitchen, Good condition		FHA 25,000.00
3411-27		
2/2/1 Roomy, large den w/fireplace		31,500.00
5428-39th. Place		
3/2/1 Brick, Completely redecorated New Appliances		32,750.00
4502-49th.		
3/2/1 Good location, will sell anyway		32,500.00
5010-60th.		
3/2/2 New Brick, Wall Fireplace, near Mall		45,500.00
Shallowater		
3/2/2 ON 1.3 Acres, Water Well, Ref. Air, Equity buy		45,750.00

12-2

REALTOR **OPEN HOUSES** Sun. 2—6 pm MLS

5722-73rd Street
5740 EMORY
2911 LIBERTY
6339-29th Street
#17 Bennett Circle
(WOLFFORTH)
LAKE RANSOM CANYON
(East of Sales Ofc (Top of the Rim)

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 797-4147

12-3

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

STUNNING 2-story in prestigious O'Neal Terrace. "Up-dated" but "Yesterday" charm is still intact. For the "quality" minded. "Homes", Realtors, 793-2541.

ENJOY Roominess, location, apples, and have money left over! Can do at 2509 54th. 2100 sq. ft. $44,950. Gary Tunnell 795-0325. Ginny Manes, 792-8284. Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

SEE THE NEW HOME AT **5719 75th** by **MINNIX CONST.** Featuring **Marvin Windows** 12-3

OWNER-REALTOR offers 'Dandy' move-in terms FHA or Veteran — 5423 42nd. Brick 3-2-1, fireplace, built-ins. $35,500. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.

CONTEMPORARY with loft and basement. 3-2-2. 2100 sq. ft. Lots of smoke glass. $61,200. 5202 72nd. After 6pm weekdays, all day Saturday & Sunday. No appointment necessary. 795-4071.

OWNER — Ransom Canyon, low equity, very Spanish, sunken den, beamed ceiling, fireplace, arched doorways, 3-2-isolated master game room, custom drapes, 829-2879.

NEW!!! F.H.A. Program — Enjoy Lower Payments Now!! Call for information — Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!

No credit approval. Western Estates, 4 BR, energy efficient, 2-car garage, all brick, fireplace, ref. air, 6 mo. old. Assume VA loan, $420 pmts. Equity $4700.
Owner-Realtor. C. W. "DUB" Turner 797-4248

FOR Sale by owner — See this new brick home located in West Lubbock. Included in this home are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with fireplace, immediate possession. $42,500. Call 799-4291.

EQUITY, under $6,000. Assumable 8 1/2% loan! Really neat, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick! Exclusive with Homes, Realtors 793-2541

BY owner Melonie Park South. $61,950. 2582 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Good draperies, beautiful landscape, corner lot. No realtors. 797-8177.

BY owner, 3-1, super interior, under $30,000. Evenings and weekends. 2825 65th. 795-9232.

RAINTREE, 3-2-2, 11/2 years old. Beautiful custom drapes. Great home that is priced to sell. Landmark, Realtors. 799-5032.

SEE THE NEW HOME AT **2412 93rd** by **BOB HUDSON** Featuring **Marvin Windows**

OPEN house, 2-6PM daily, 8216 Louisville. Will sell VA, conventional, equity. Jake Douglas, 797-5936, Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395.

3-2-3 on 2 1/2 acres, pavement and Frenship school bus to property. 1 2/3 acres in alfalfa. John Lee, 797-0284, Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395.

WHY WAIT? Dreams come true in this exquisite home in Wolforth's finest area. Call Cathy Berry, George Bond & Associates, Realtors, 745-6412.

OWNER Transferred! Must sell super sharp 3-2-2. Gorgeous fireplace, cathedral ceilings, large walk-in closets. Prestigious area. Low equity. $46,500. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020.

SCENIC, large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, den, gameroom, many extras. Special. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

BY Owner: Melonie Park south, 3-2-2, 1825 sq.ft. Cathedral ceiling, freshly painted, self-cleaning oven, built-ins, garage door opener, humidifier, cul-de-sac, next to park, home owners clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis. 3705 75th. Off Memphis Avenue, call for appointment, after 3pm, 797-9281.

LARGE 3 bedroom, extra large kitchen & dining room, also living room, gameroom, 2 car garage, 1 bath. Newly redecorated. $5000 cash, owner will carry balance. Quiet neighborhood. Call Clyde Myres, 762-3570, 763-6183.

SEE THE NEW, HOME AT **4912 63rd** by **GERALD LONG** Featuring **Marvin Windows** 12-3

OPEN DAILY!

4634 Grinell
(2 blocks Northwest of North Quaker & Loop 289)

$500 DOWN FHA!
New brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, built-in cooking, carpet, fenced, garage, $31,500.

9 MORE PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!
RON BASSINGER INC. REALTORS
793-2743 — 11-18

Contemporary & Unique RAINTREE
9406 Lynnhaven Dr. $94,500
9205 Lynnhaven Ave. $97,500
LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
4702 88th $76,000
KENT RABON REAL ESTATE
797-4376 Bus.
795-8592 Res.

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SEE THE NEW HOME AT **3113 84th** by **RON SHUFFIELD** Featuring **Marvin Windows** 12-3

BY OWNER MELONIE PARK CULDESAC
3 Bedroom, isolated master, 2 1/2 bath, study, custom drapes, sprinkler system, garage opener, beautiful landscaping and more. Priced below appraisal.
3410 63rd Street 795-1071

2807 22nd. 3 STORY, 6-3-2, 1850 square feet, excellent condition. Call 763-9401 or 799-3537.

$560 MONTHLY Income on these 3 2 bedroom houses in Carlisle. Paved road. $38,000. 797-9229 or 744-6103.

THREE bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. $14,500. $2,000 down. Harry Hamilton, & Assoc. Realtors, 745-4474.

LOW equity. Super rent property. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Single car garage. $135 monthly payments. Call after 6pm. 799-0843.

2505 47th St. 3-den. $36,500
2508 Marlboro. 4-2 1/2-2. $64,900
2120 5th St. Sharpl $25,000
3 Units near Tech. $25,000
1808 J: C-3 zoned. $33,500
Lake Ransom Canyon lot: $5750

ERNESTEEN KELLY, MLS REALTORS GRI
1728 19th St.; 763-9316 or 747-0567
Dan Emerine 745-3318

BY owner, 3-2-2. Fireplace, swimming pool, dining with built-in hutch. New carpet. Landscaped, gas grill. $11,800 equity. No realtors. Call after 5pm. 797-1508.

"MEADOW GREEN" All VA Built
Houses Ready to have colors picked — Ready March '79. Priced $36,500 to $37,500. New plans. All brick 3 BR, 2 car, fireplace, Ref. air. Approx. $1100 total Move-In. Frenship Schools.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE
797-8747 (anytime)

2412 COLGATE — $1000 Down, owner will carry paper. Globe Realty, 792-2371, evenings, 795-8403.

5 BEDROOMS — Lease, purchase or sale or just lease! Globe Realty, 792-2371, evenings, 795-8403.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11-5PM 1207 XAVIER
By owner. 3-2-2 brick home. Fireplace. Near Lubbock Country Club. Only 9 months old. Assume 8 1/2% loan. $37,000. **763-5407**

SIX Months old, over 1500 sq. ft. Spanish Oaks Addition. Custom built, (Skylight) sunken den, isolated master bedroom, etc. 5103 71st. 765-2113, 797-5039.

BY Owner — Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Approximately 1500 sq. ft., storage building, asbestos siding. Equity buy, 7% assumable loan. 33rd and Hartford. Days, 797-4257, evenings and weekends 797-1956.

BY Owner. 3-2-2 brick home. Fireplace. Near Lubbock Country Club. Only 9 months old. Assume 8 1/2% loan. $37,000. 763-5407.

3-2-2, IMMACULATE condition, beautiful landscaping, marble vanities, fireplace. 795-7605 or 747-3737 ext. 2011. Affordable, flexible financing. No realtors. Let's both save.

IDALOU, By owner, 1800 sq. ft. Remodeled older home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large kitchen with new dishwasher & disposal. Good carpet throughout. Large double garage. Storage house. Central. Located on extra large lot. 1 block from school. 892-2637 if no answer 892-2435.

FOR Sale by owner. Beautiful, 2300 sq. ft. brick. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double-car garage. Completely remodeled inside. New carpet. Built-in China. Bookcases. Fireplace. Patio. Large, 1 room house in back. Could be made into apartment. Completely finished inside. Shown by appointment only. 5207 43rd. 799-8207, 762-5845.

BELOW appraised value, 4-2-2, good location, excellent condition. Call Ava, 795-4816. Century 21 Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614.

WOLFFORTH — Open Sunday, Bennett Circle, No. 11. Call 792-3406.

NEAR Rush, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Den-kitchen combo with built-ins, separate living room, storm cellar. Priced only $38,950. Century 21, Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614.

UNDER $5000 cash and pickup payments, no qualifying. 3-2-1, excellent condition. Century 21, Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 — 6 4214 53rd
By Owner. $6,000 equity. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, storm windows, Evans, Haynes, Monterey, Christ the King.
793-1423

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Large den, kitchen and dining and living. Lifetime vinyl siding, metal storage. Quick sale. $3700 equity. Payments $260. Call after 6pm. 797-1508.

BY owner. Brick 3-1-1. 1000 sq. ft. Best offer — excellent condition and area. Assumption or refinance. 792-8038.

BY OWNER
3-2-2 UNUSUAL, 1800+ Sq. Ft., Haynes, Evans, MHS. Professionally decorated, water softener, many extras!! $51,500. By appointment only. No Realtors!
3811 52nd 795-3089

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, garage, backyard, used as workshop, 1300 sq. ft. Storm cellar. Priced $27,950. 4422 42nd. Call 792-1275.

5-ROOM House. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 4209 E. 65th. 744-6786. Yellow House Canyon.

BRICK 3-2-2. 2695 Sq. ft. VA loan. Anyone can assume. Small equity. Choice location. Norris Realty Coop. 793-0791, 745-5517.

$850 DOWN FHA, 3-2-double carport, 5604 46th. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321. Jan McFall, 747-8100.

LOW Equity, Payments, $319. 8 1/4% Interest. 4-2-2 Brick, Potomac Park, $40,500. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321. Jan McFall, 747-8100.

MELONIE Gardens — Executive Mansion, 3-2-2 den and gameroom. Isolated, master, circular drive & much more. Over 2600 sq.ft. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321 Jan McFall, 747-8100.

NEW Listing, 2-1-1, paneled living room, large kitchen, 3417 28th. $26,500. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321. Jan McFall 747-8100.

SHALLOWATER -Fix up for down payment. 3-2-2 brick with basement. Large fireplace. 1210 7th street. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321. Jan McFall, 747-8100.

3 STALL beauty shop, all rented. With 2 bedroom house and mobile home on same property. Have $460 monthly income and live in house free. In small town 50 miles from Lubbock. Full price, $32,500. Norris Realty Coop, 793-0791. 745-5517.

SHALLOWATER: Super 6 month old 3-2-2 plus basement, all the extras and very nice, $52,500. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

LOW Move-in cost! No qualifying, payments $269. Nice 3-2-2, fireplace, West Lubbock. Mary Burk, 799-0354. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BEAUTIFUL Country home. Brick. 3-2-2. 2 acres, nice new barn. Near Shallowater. Norris Realty Coop, 793-0791, 745-5517.

FARRAH Mesa. 3-2-2 Brick. Beautifully landscaped yard. Norris Realty Coop, 793-0791, 745-5517.

OWNER: Equity. Assume, 9 1/4% loan, 3-2-2. 2110', living, fireplace. Best location. 745-3746.

OPEN HOUSE
2720 79th St. FHA-VA-trade, 3-2-2 brick, large BRs, earth tones, FP, fenced, beautiful lights, fully carpeted. Mary, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors. 793-2575.

DOLL house. 2 bedroom. Refrigerated air. Good location. $21,000. Wilda Wisdom, 799-6867. French Chateau Realtors, 792-4345.

FHA-VA WILL make this 3-1-1 your new home!! Nice carpet, good storage. Extra clean. $20,100. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors. 793-3020.

JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Enjoy Christmas in this lovely 3-2-2 in Broadmoor Addition. Enclosed, heated swimming pool with wet bar and adjoining garden room. Will trade. Priced at $64,500. Call Shirley, 792-8380.

QUAKER HEIGHTS
One of the lowest priced homes in this addition. Nice 3-2-2 with ste p-down den, B.B.Q. grill and nice patio. Just $53,950. To see call Ann, 793-3837.

4506 61st
Cute 3 bedroom with hollywood bath just west of Quaker. Central heat, ref. air, Corning cook top and other extras. Call Quincy, 797-2026.

LOW 30's
Great location for schools and shopping. 3-2-1. Drive by 4825 52nd, then call Virginia, 797-0981.

GILLIAM REALTORS 797-4171

2-2-1, $8,500 equity, payments, $267, completely remodeled, 9 blocks south of Tech, 1260 square feet. 793-0554.

BY OWNER: 3-2-1, excellent condition, priced for quick sale. 5401, 47th St. 792-4586.

HOUSE BY OWNER 4809 42nd Street
3 BR's, 3 baths, formal living and dining, den, kitchen, dinette. Electric garage doors, gas lights in front & back, gas grill. Central air, draped, fruit and pecan trees in back. 16'x71' mobile home, furnished, to move or with acreage. Call 9AM-5PM: 795-8609. After 5PM & weekends, 863-2409.

MARY PENNY REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
2-5.
719 14th
SHALLOWATER
6154 38th
6106 23rd

VA OR CONVENTIONAL FINANCING IS AVAILABLE on all BATTISTONI Built Homes
Call Century 21 Big State Realtors
797-4381 or 745-4570

LOOK!!! Good Deal! Has everything! Low equity, location, 3-2-2, fireplace, beautiful drapes, $47,500. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020.

OWNER Anxious — sharp, clean & waiting for you!! Super location on this cozy 3 bedroom. $35,500. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020.

ALREADY appraised, $19,350, will go FHA or VA, 2-1-2, den, carpet, dishlasher, range and oven, fenced yard, corner lot. Agnes Edwards, Realtors, 792-3424.

BELOW Market. 4-2-2, spacious, economical home. Location, good schools. 2250 sq. ft. For growing family. 4213 52nd Street. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020.

BEAUTY Plus quality. Custom built 3-2-2 home. Earthtones, beautiful fireplace, large bedrooms. Better than new. 5407 74th Street. Century 21 Adobe Real Estate. 793-3020.

SMALL Home only 26 miles Southwest of Lubbock in Meadow. Local schools, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat. $20,000. Call: Neal Pipkin, Decker Real Estate, 797-1459, 745-4673.

5721 68th
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
1:30PM-5:30M
3-2-2
Sherry Hatchett 797-3665
Jim Turner, Realtor 795-4326

EQUITY Buy. For sale by owner. Beautiful white brick, 2750 sq.ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, beautiful den and separate dining, refrigerated air, huge master bedroom, den can be used as 4th bedroom. All new carpet, walkingdistan ce to Jr. Hi and grade school. 8 1/2% established loan, $17,450 equity. 2008 53rd. 744-2969.

NEW 3-2-2, energy efficient home in Park Lorraine. Inside Lubbock city limits, but Frenship schools. $40,000. Decker Real Estate, 797-1459.

NEAR Tech, very nice remodeled home, 2-1-1. Seller will carry note at $250 per month with $5000 down. $24,950. Decker Real Estate, 797-1459.

AN OPen House — Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5. Under $40,000! Immaculate 3-2-2. Westwind, lots of eXtras, beautiful landscaping, 5536 51st St. 795-7605. By owner, no realtors. $39,950.

SELL Or Lease. Lovely 2250 SF home in Southwest Lubbock. 3-2-2, top of line appliances, FP, etc. Call: Neal Pipkin, Decker Real Estate, 797-1459, 745-4673.

LAKE Ransom Cliff Hanger. 4-3-2, dining room, gameroom, see-through fireplace. Beautiful home & view. Ronnie Foy, Realtors 792-2846.

$1100 DOWN, FHA appraised for $31,000. 3-2-2. All built-ins, fenced yard, central heat and air. Ronnie Foy Realtors, 792-2846.

kitchen, built-ins, den, fireplace, refrigerated air, attic storage, electric garage openers, fruit trees, plus energy saver package. Only $56,950. Western Realty, 797-4301.

COOPER Schools. 2,008 sq. ft. Brick, fireplace, 2 baths, 3-car garage, large shop wired 220, separate office, storm cellar, screened patio, orchard, 2.9 acres. Six miles south off University. By Owner. $63,950 or assume 8 1/2%. 863-2510 for appointment.

MAEDGEN, School, comfortable 3 bedroom, home with separate living room, central heat, ref. air. Large garage, Homes, Realtor 793-2541.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 4914 35th. $17,000. Also 2 bedroom, $19,800. 744-2880.

CHARMING, Oldie, on 26th street. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, built-ins in kitchen, loads of storage. Homes Realtors, 793-2541.

PURE Quality inside, neat and carefree outside. Superb cabinetry and design. 3 large bedrooms, walk to all shopping. Homes, Realtors, 793-2541.

BY owner, 3-2-2, Hergis builder, excellent location, beautiful fireplace and woodwork, cathedral ceilings. In isolated master and family room, built-in bookcases, approximate 1700 square ft., $49,950. No realtors. 792-2165.

BY Owner. Low equity, FHA 8 1/2%. No qualifying. 3-2-2. Fireplace. Refrigerated air, cul-de-sac, 1/2 block from Harcwick, 1 block from McKenzie Jr. High. Really nice home. See to appreciate. 795-8985. Shown by appointment. 5705 14th.

LARGE lovely home, 2500SF, 3420 38th. VA loan. 795-3430.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER Says sell immediately. 3 bedroom, brick, fireplace, energy efficient. Much more. 3225 91st. Equity reduced to $5,850. Call James Parks, 799-8979. Or 795-6489. Parks, Realtors.

OPEN HOUSE
3702 95th
Saturday, 10AM-6PM
Sunday, 1PM-6PM
Unique and unusual designer home with many features new to Lubbock. Tri-plex bath, 22x36 den-gameroom with sliding wooden partition, formal dining, breakfast nook, isolated MB, and all beautifully decorated. This large home has a conventional loan already approved.
This "one of a kind" home offers an adventure in spacious living.
Only from
Scurry Building Supply, Inc — Lubbock's exclusive Phenix Phase II Builder

I Will Pay Your Downpayment — in exchange for concrete work. 3 bedrooms, in Southwest Lubbock. $28,000. Sharon Harvey, owner-agent. 795-0410, 744-1081. Jim Horton Realtors.

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 3 to 5
3306 75th
5216 46th
4403 80th
8406 FLINT
Bill York & Associates, Realtors

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III, V8, 4 door, HT, loaded, interior, exterior, real nice. Dependable. Will wholesale. $1295. 4802 16th. 795-8849.

LOW equity for sparkling 3-2-2. Isolated master, cathedral den, cozy fireplace, Monterey schools. Payments $449. Ronnie Foy Realtors. 792-2846.

3-2-2, 1280 SQUARE feet plus large storm shelter and very large lot. 9108 Boston, 745-2721.

EXCELLENT equity buy, brick, 3 bedroom, good carpet, convenient to schools and shopping. 8% loan, no qualifying, $6,950 equity, $236 monthly. Ronnie Foy Realtors, 792-2846.

FOR Sale in Petersburg. 2900 sq. ft. + 650 sq. ft. garage. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. All brick. Landscaped. Low taxes. Good schools, good community. Call Jerry Weinke, after 7PM, 667-2266. Lubbock, 8AM — 5PM, 763-9246.

OFF LIMITS...IF YOU'RE ALL THUMBS
House is located in Sundown at 1501 South School Street. Here's a 3 bedroom house that needs finishing. We'll supply materials to complete with little down & low monthly payments. Put your spare time & talent to use. Contact Dick Adams, 800-328-4462 TOLL FREE, 4500 Lyndale Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55412.

ASSUME low equity, VA loan, $263. monthly, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4613 Itasca. By owner. 763-9002 or 741-7060.

BY Owner: Spacious brick 3-2-2, ref. air, builtins, electric garage. Excellent condition. After 6PM, 9 Sundays. 792-5559.

TECH Terrace: Exceptional 2, story 2300 SF, 4 bedroom, huge den, new paint, earthtones, completely remodeled. $49,000. 795-6108. No realtors.

LOW TAXES — NO BUSING
Live in Idalou. Large 3-2-2 with abundant living area.
Laurel, 892-2821, local
Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251

OWNER: 3-2-2, 2 fireplaces, sunroom, refrigerated air, storage, electric garage door, built-ins, good location, floor plan. Equity or new loan. Below $50,000. 792-0950.

$24,000 VA APPRAISAL. Completely remodeled 3-2-1. Gas heat, evaporative A-C. Good first home. Call David, Sam Reyes' Real Estate, 797-8862.

LOW Equity. Assume 19 years remaining balance. $296 principal and interest. Near Monterey, brick, large 2 or 3 bedroom, huge entertainment or shidio area. Hartsfield Realty. 792-7752.

YOU are Invited-Open House, Sunday, 2 to 5p.m. 3810 49th. Excellent buy, great neighborhood. Large brick, 3-2-2.

CUTE & Clean. Only $27,500. Excellent area. Call Linda Littlejohn, Bill York & Associates, Realtors. 799-3780 or 795-5591.

2713 E. 2ND Place, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, needs work, $5,150. All cash. Mitchell Real Estate, 797-7040.

MELONIE Park, 4-2-2, large den, formal dining room, gameroom, wet bar, extras. 797-8480.

AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom, $21,950. Ain't shabby!!! 3411 26th. Gary 795-0325. Ginny 792-8284. Charles McCown, Realtors 792-6206.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, real close to schools, Tech just down the street. Corner lot. $27,000 FHA or VA. 3020 30th. Call Gee or Janie, 799-8838. All American Real Estate, 763-5666.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage in Farrar Estate. Move-in immediately. Price only $56,500. Call Janie or Gee 799-8838. All American Real Estate 763-5666.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Griffith-Richerson Realtors announces the association of Dennis Griffith as our new Residential Sales Manager. Please feel free to call him at 793-2401 for your Real Estate Needs. Dennis would also like to discuss a career for you in Real Estate, experienced or new agents. 11-17

GRAYSON HAMBLEN REALTORS

5004 50th 792-3886

Shalowater, new brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, refrigerated air, built-ins, large lot.

Redecorated brick 3-2-2, built-ins, 1500 sq. ft. Clendon Mill er Home.

New Brick Home, Bicentennial Estates, 2400 92nd. Decorate to your taste.

1 .2 Acre **Idalou** Highway. 2 trailers, refrigerated, storm cellar, well, only $10,950.

Custom building by Prentiss Headrick

June Shotwell 797-2033
Blake McFadden ... 799-1350
Shirley Headrick 795-5315
Barbara Durfee 745-4016
Bob Garling 799-2163

11-18

792-3308

MLS MEANS MORE

$30,500

NEW BRICK HOMES

3 bedroom, 2 baths, & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in cooking & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your colors.

Spanish Style

Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Features include an arched fireplace, all built-ins central heat & refrig. air $37,500

Duplex

2 bedroom, 2 baths each side. Features include all builtins in the kitchen, fireplaces, full carpet, walk-in closets, covered patios, and much more. $59,950

Slaton

Cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, fresh paint inside, FHA or VA $18,000

Action REALTORS

3625-34th 11-1

Jacon REALTY

5185-69th St

793-0666

VA

...4 Rental Units-Live in one & let the others make your payments-no down payment.

LUXURY DUPLEXES

...2 Super luxurious duplexes located in Melonie Gardens. One side of each is already leased for $600 per month. Both have Living Den w fireplace & wet bars-Micro wave-Self Cleaning ovens, rear entry garages with Electric openers-Balcony & Master Bedrooms...

TOWNHOUSES

...Move into a new 2 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath Town House. Complete with fireplace, wet bar, microwave self cleaning oven, dishwasher, Trash compactor, Double car garage w electric opener by the 1st of the year...

Jo Adams 793-8847
Sharon Wilson 793-9743
Jackie Freeman 745-5725
Kay Witsher-Broker 793-9187

11-26

Ellison FOR SALE

Scott Realtors MLS

5313 50th 793-2575

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5 PM

2720 79th 5514 Fordham

Small Lake House

BRICK, 3-2 1/2-2, cellar, Bowie-McKenzie-Coronado 3-1-1 Brick, Parsons-Atkins-Monterey.

4000 Sq. Ft. Comm. Bldg. Ropes

5 Houses, 10 acres, Slaton

Equity, 3-2-2, Brick, fp

Buffalo Lakes, under construction, sell or trade for equity in Lubbock.

5 Lots Gatewood Addition

TI Location, 3-2 2 1/2 yrs. old

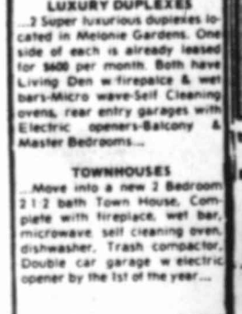
Wolfforth, Owner will carry.

Stubbs, Wilson, Coronado 2B R

Low Equity, VA, brick, 3-2-1

Buffalo Lakes, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, under $26,000.

Barbara Robertson . 799-5765
Dora Baldridge 793-1489
Mary Ellison 745-2314
Kathy Scott 793-1466
V.V. Scott 793-1466
Henry Ellison 745-2314
Gayle Gafford 799-P121



Burl Kizer and Associates, Realtors is most pleased to announce the association of J.B. Alexander, Mr. Alexander has been selling Real Estate for 19 years. Please call him for all your Real Estate needs. 11-14

BURL KIZER REALTORS

3818 50th

793-0693

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Collins Co. Realtors

COLLINS CARES

4210 50th Suite B Lubbock, Texas 793-0761

EASY FINANCING — NO QUALIFYING

New Custom Built, 3 bedrooms, 2 Baths, Office, Extra Large Living, Prestigious Area, Low Closing Cost. $62,950.00

4 BEDROOMS

Family Size Home, Large Trees, Formal Living & Dining, Large Den with Pretty Fireplace. Super Kitchen with Bar and Only $53,500.00 Conventional Appraisal.

DARLING

Greens & Yellows Are The Colors, Perfect is The Condition, Super is The Location, 9 Months is the Age, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - $49,950.00

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Lovely Home, Lots of Extras, 3-2-2, Melonie Park & Only $61,-500.00 Hurry.

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E.C. Smith 795-9879
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Jo Waldon 799-6220
Diane Songer 797-2156
Joyce Eckhoff 792-4983
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M.L. Collins 795-8525
Amy Collins, Broker .. 795-8525
Buddy Waldon ..... Builder

12-3

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

3403 73rd St.

DRIVE BY:

1503-26th — $3,995.00 equity and assume F.H.A. Loan w/payments of $155.00 very sharp!! Excellent home for Rental or young couple.

5801-37th — 4-2-2 Brick — Ref. air — Cent. heat — fireplace — Super location! Will F.H.A. or V.A. — 1541 sq' — Needs Some Tender Loving Care — $38,950.00

6124-38th — $5,900 **Equity** & assume 9-3/8% loan — super sharp contemporary home. 3-2-2 — Stucco & wood accent $38,950.00

2002-68th — 2 **Story** $9,167.00 equity — 1900 sq' — 3 or 4 Bedrooms & large above ground swimming pool — $39,500.00

814 Main in Wolfforth, Texas — 4 Bedroom Brick home on extra large lot — 2 baths — formal dining — priced at $22.42 per sq. — 2050 sq' — $45,950.00 — $16,000 equity and assume 7 1 2% Note.

3519-91st and 8508 Joliet Ave — RAINTREE Addition — These 2 beautiful 3-2-2 homes — ISOLATED Master — Earth tones in one & Blue in the other — Good equity buys — $54,950.00

Closed Sunday s: attend the church of your choice

Rick Canup, broker 795-8643
Brad Burk ..... Builder

Griffith Richerson REALTORS 793-2401

LIVE IN SLATON in a 4 bedroom with lots of built-ins, fireplace and ref. air, intercom and room to spare at 55,900, 1 yr. warranty.

LOW TAXES are yours in Southland, Texas. See this 3 bedroom with its own well. 2 blks to school and owner will carry papers.

EXTRAS GALORE! Like wet bar, sunken tub, bay windows, built-in desk and more in this great 3-2-2 found in Quaker Heights. Corner Fireplace, Refrig. air and extra storage for 69,950

VERSATILITY PLUS! are to be found in an exceptional new 4 bedroom in Raintree Country. Gameroom, moveable hutch, breakfast nook, microwave and all comforts of home at 3703-96th

EARTH TONES. Decorate this new 3 bedroom Keneda home. Corner FP, ref. air and an unusually beautiful master bedroom compliments a $7,950 price. Open Sunday.

LAKERIDGE CONTEMPORARY Two fireplaces and a security system are just a couple of the things found in this beautiful 3bedroom show home. A two story in the prestige area!

ASK About ERA's Buyer's Protection Plan. Market Analysis. FREE

OPEN HOUSE 9003 Lynnhaven 7902 Vicksburg

MLS 3315 81st

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Lisa McLaughlin 793-5511
Herb Griffith 799-1442
E.B. Rainer 795-6197
Dennis Griffith, Sales Manager 792-9974
Harold D. Griffith 792-8229
Delton Richerson GRI Broker 799-7019
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11-30

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

For Sale Jack BAINS

Realtors: 3309 -67th

793-2405

$219-40th 3BR, F.P. $32,500
3020-55th Mont. Hi $39,500
3106-2nd 3BR, FHA $21,400
4819-37th 3BR, Sharp $28,500
4803-59th 3BR New $49,850
4804-60th 3BR, office $53,200
4808-60th Skylights $51,200
4914-60th 4BR W. Bar $56,900
PRC Computerized Service Available here...Now!!

VHW Ask about our VHW Warranty Contract.

Jack Bains 795-5347
Jann Trice 792-1859

12-2

BUILDERS

SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

Enjoy Christmas Year-Round in a Sonny Arnold Home. In "West Wind" we have five Different designs and color schemes. All with 3 Bedrooms-2 Baths-2 Car Garage. They all have G.E. Appliances including the G.E. Heat Pump. Call Today.

We Will Trade $34,950 to $43,500.00

GUARANTEED SALES 24 HOUR SERVICE 792-5171 REALTORS

12-2

SONNY BUILT MINE SONNY SOLD MINE

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84. Houses

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799-3614

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Melba Boyd 744-0698
Ava Huddleston 795-4616
Clayton Mallett 795-8163
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THINKING ABOUT SELLING?

We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

..no obligation, Call Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611

THE LISTING SPECIALISTS

We buy equities...

11-22

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Earl Swinford 799-5471
Karol Givens 797-0122
Jessie Blackard 792-7676
John Givens, Bldr. 797-0122
Ed Gotcher 799-1905
Ed Elliott, Broker 745-7531

Ira Elliott-762-1325 Branch Office - First Natl. Bank Bldg Suite 947

ATTENTION TI- Beautiful, contemporary two story, 3-2 1/2-2, side entry garage, aspen covered cabinets, earthtones, wet bar, super sized lot 130 x 177, close to Hillcrest Country Club, new and ready. $69,950.

NO DOWN VA -low down FHA 3 bedroom near LCC $33,950

QUAKER HEIGHTS three lovely three bedroom homes $56,950 to $63,950. Something for everyone.

FRENSHIP SCHOOL district, New and ready contemporary design under $41,000

WOODLAND PARK, Contemporary two story, 3-2 1/2-2, aspen covered cabinets, wet bar, loft-overlooking entertainment area 2200 feet of luxury for only $69,950

SHALLOWATER almost new, energy efficient, 3-2-2 plus basement $52,500.

SLATON new and different plan in Century Heights, 3-2 1/2-2 microwave cooking, built in hutch, only $61,500

11-25

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS

797-4381

Quick Possession!! Charming, well kept home in established neighborhod. Priced to sell!!

Nothing Down-VA!! Townhouse! Gold tones, isolated master, ref. air, all the built-ins!

Just Completed! New floor plan, gameroom, extra insulation, unique colors.

Great Rent Potential!!! Financing available. Good starter, 2 bdr.

Jim Fritzler 746-5629
Connie Watson 747-1542
Mildred Hackney 799-3309
Nancy Kennedy 797-2806

Let our reputation go to work for you.

More people buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 than through any other real estate sales organization. Let us work for you, too.

WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH. FREE ESTIMATE OF VALUE NO OBLIGATION

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-6 5504-68th 5724-72nd #31 Bennett Circle

Small Equity! Beautiful fireplace, maintenance free yard, large front kitchen. Quick move in.

Priced Below Market!!! Custom kitchen, island cooking, basement, earthtones.

Quick Possesson! Excellent Location! 4-2-2, gameroom. Will sell anyway!

Buyer's Best Bet! Step-down den, fireplace, isolated master, NW Lubbock, close to loop.

Split Level! 4-2 1/2-2 with office. Spectacular View!! Only $60,000

Wolfforth. Beautiful new home with lots of extras! Lowest priced in the area!

New Area! House like new! Priced right! Corning cooktop, 31 feet of cabinet space!

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Melva Cogburn 797-7717
Alice Barasch 797-2124
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Louis Clarida 793-3582
Carter Robinson 823-4068
Roger Battistoni 745-4579
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12-1

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MLS MEANS MORE

RUSHLAND PARK, EXTRA-SPECIAL, 4 bd-rm, 3-baths, living-dining, den, playroom, EXECUTIVE-Type home.

RAINTREE, 3/2/den & playroom, 6-months old, spotless, earth-tones. $65,950.00

SPANISH OAKS, 3/2, living-den, 1-yr. old, clean as a pin, nice yard, good assumption $45,950.00

MELONIE PARK, 3/2, living-den, formal dining, beautifully decorated, tree-lined street, walking dist. to Murfee Elem. $60,500.00.

MELONIE SOUTH, 3/3 1/2/liv-den, playroom, W/wet-bar grill, formal dining, different and exciting. $79,950.00

A REAL CUTIE, 3/1, close to schools, pretty living room, excellent curb appeal. $33,500.00

COUNTRY PROPERTY, 20-acres, N. University with mobil home, 9 1/2 acres near Reese, 2-bdrm house, improvements. Call for information.

Marie 792-0401

Betty 746-1889

Nellie McEntire, Broker 793-9318

Sue 799-2360

Jo 795-2403

12-1

THE HOME FOLKS

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

MLS MEANS MORE

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940

2323-34th 795-0611

NO DOWN VA; New and exciting three bedroom, two bath, fireplace. Super Southwest location. $39,500. Call Now!

COZY AND COMFY! Three bedroom, two bath, formal living and dining, plus step-down den. Bay window in eating area. Lattice-covered patio. Recently redecorated and ready to move into! $36,-500.

ROOMY THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH BRICK. Convenient to T.I., Mad School, and Reese. Three years old, in excellent condition, rust color carpet, bookcases in one bedroom. Pretty fireplace and fully equipped kitchen. Low 40's.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE! Large garden room for Mom, big workshop for Dad, and lots and lots of room for the whole family. Formal living and dining, plus a pretty den with a fireplace, three bigger-than-usual bedrooms, two baths and a spacious kitchen with lots of built-ins. Lovely, well-kept older home. $49,950.

FREE WEEK-ENDS, DAD! This one doesn't need any "fixin'-up" -already has new paint, new paper, new carpet, and attractive landscaping. Three bedroom, two bath home in lovely established neighborhood, all ready for you to enjoy-mid 50's.

David Smith 795-5496
Linda Marcy 745-4823
Ray Barron 745-5961
Ed Cassel 795-1431
Mary Burt 799-8286
Win Parr 795-2326
John Minton 795-8040
Mattye Alexander 797-1671

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK Lots of extras and Better than new. Decorated in Golds, 3-2-2, Monthly payments $281.00. No qualifying.

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM home with basement-done in blues and greens. $73,750 VA, 100% loan. Purchasers out of pocket costs should not exceed $2500.00.

MAKE AN OFFER on this home in quiet neighborhood on 57th. $48,500. 2 Bedroom. Nice for retired people. Close to Bank, churches and shopping center.

$31,400 VA Loan available on this 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1288 sq. ft. Attractive neat home for young family.

VA APPRAISAL $24,-300. Living room, den, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Drapes, custom shutters, large storage house. Call today.

ASK ABOUT THIS HOME, plus income $27,500.

Lorene Lynn 797-4775
Gale Ivey 745-3113
Horton Dudley 799-6086
Beth Bomar 795-1116
Linda Littlejohn 799-3780
Melba Mankin 795-2658
Jan Kindel 745-1289
Kight Lane 793-1706
Norma Barnes 797-0537
Ray Bomar 795-1116
Wayne Allen 795-7926
Dean Ellison 799-6986
Glen Ivey, Builder 745-3113
Bill York 795-5591

3008 50th 795-5591

JIM WILLS REALTORS

3413-73rd Street 792-4393

FHA APPRAISED $24,450.00

Low, low move in on one of the sharpest 2 BR's in town. Central heat, ref. air, storm windows and nice carpet. All this plus a big patio and well-kept lawn make this little home a big bargain.

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

can be yours when you assume the LOW VA equity on this nice home just minutes from Lubbock, with all the advantages of small town living. Don't miss this one. Call today.

PRESTIGIOUS MELONIE PARK

We have two 3 BR homes in this popular area. Both have many extras. One even has a HEATED POOL! Give us a call and we'll tell you how you can "move up" to one of these nice homes.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE????

Quaker Heights, 3 big bedrooms, earth tone decor and immaculate condition for under $50,000? We have it. Call us. 792-4393.

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Penny Snodgrass 795-4830
Phyliss Van 829-2668
Richard Johnston 793-1800
Betsy Dunagan 795-3067
Helen Howe 745-2706
Margaret Phelps 797-0053
Bill Morton 799-6848
Johnny Stringer 793-9768
Arlen Wesley-Com'l 799-1188
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Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

STATELY TWO-STORY with basement in Melonie Park. 4 spacious BRs & 4 baths. Formal areas, gameroom. Sundeck. 3-car garage. Owner will carry 2nd lien.

NEW HOME by Richard Webb in South Lubbock. Large open den with floor-length windows. Separate master suite with beautiful garden area.

MELONIE PARK Enormous den-living area with massive stone firepalce & stone wall. Separate formal dining. Huge kitchen with floor-length windows. Gameroom, 2 studies, 4 BRs & 3 baths.

$55,000 VA LOAN is available on this charming 4BR, 2½ bath near Tech. Dutch doors, shake roof, unique woodwork from the old Caprock Hotel.

SHARP CONTEMPORARY Located on a quiet cub-desac in Raintree. Wet bar with bookshelves behind it in a large den/lvg. Seller will help on financing.

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Kitty Harrelson 795-1958
Kevin Jamison 792-6083
Denise Strang 799-1836
Barbara Lowry 795-4666
Phyllis Ward 797-9238
Charles Arnold 797-1363
Betty Bockner 799-7148
Leona Webb 745-2546
Charlene Jackson 792-0175
Don Baker, Sales Mgr. . 747-5378
Darryl Berry, Mgr. 792-1146
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WE HAVE FINANCING ON THE HOMES WE ARE MARKETING!!! CHOOSE THE LOAN YOU WANT AND THE HOME THAT FITS YOU, AND GIVE US A CALL!!

FHA Loan: 3 br; 1 bath; 2 liv areas; about 1300 sq. ft. $29,450.00

$8,900.00 EQUITY: 3 br; 2 bath; Liv/den; about 1280 sq. ft. $31,950.00

Equity/2nd Lien: 3 br; 2 bath; living room; about 1554 sq. ft. $42,500.00

Trade: 3 br; 2 bath; 3 liv areas fireplace; about 2940 sq. ft. $59,950.00

New Conventional: 4 br; 2 bath; Liv-room; den; fireplace; about 2500 sq. ft. $68,500.00

Lease Purchase: 3 br; 2 bath; 2 liv-areas; fireplace about 2625 sq. ft. $73,-950.00

New Conventional Loan: 3 or 4 brs; 2½ baths; 3 liv. areas; Papalote Estates $84,500.00

New Conventional: 3 br; 2 bths; 3 liv areas; Lakeridge Country Club $105,000.00

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Mark Barron 795-8797
Christine Lawter 799-2687
Wandene Nordyke 799-6899
Marta Trisler 793-3011
Forrest Baker 799-1000
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3060 34th Street 792-2193

12-3

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Nina Tramel REALTORS

745-1090

1314 58th Place

FHA, VA, CONVENTIONAL, large 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, covered and screened patio, trailer hook-up.

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11-29

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

RED CARPET All Pro-REALTY

"WE SHOW YOU WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE!"

Solid built older 4 BR 3 bath home. Modern conveniences, new appliances. Open concept, 2 isolated BRs, cellar, intercom, openers, softener.

FHA - Duplex, $35,750. ($1300 Down), ref. air, brick, carpet, built-ins. Stay in one side-get rent from other.

Speak to me-about this new 4 BR 3 1/2 bath. (Help us put some life in the neighborhood). 3000 sq. ft., flexible plan, one of few left.

You can cross over here-it's Shallowater-deep in carpet in wide & spacious gameroom. Reduced, $59,950.

O.D. Carlton 792-1589
Peggy Richardson 745-4728
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Pat Patenotte, Broker .. 797-4827
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797-3484.

3417 73rd, Summit Place 12-2

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MLS CHARLIE HUFF REALTOR

ACREAGE! LOTS! HOMESITES!

We've got land in the Frenship School District only ½ mile out of the city limits in a very prestigious neighborhood. Lots are almost one acre, very heavily restricted with natural gas and paved roads. $8950 each. Not many left.

Charlie Huff 797-7614 3309 67th

11-16

LET US SHOW YOU A lovely Prestige home on 19th St. with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths + efficiency apt. OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES AVAILABLE

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

MLS 2204 Indiana 10-20

Residential Investment Rental

Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th

good neighbor REAL ESTATE INC

792-3813

SANTA WILL PAY A NICE VISIT TO Quaker Heights this year. 7405 Toledo is THE PLACE TO BE! Priced under appr., workshop, cellar, shake roof, and beautiful landscaping surround this home. Call Sharon.

UNDER $4400 EQUITY in this 3/2/2 home in Potomac Park. Ready for you to move into NOW. Call David for preview. E-191.

COME SIT BY THE FIREPLACE in this beautiful 3/2/2, Spacious master br. and formal dining. Priced to sell. Call David E-190

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

5431-8th. Pl., 3/2/2, $45,-500. Vacant, low equity.

5205-89th., 3/2/2, $61,-450. New, in the MEADOWS.

LOOKING FOR AN EQUITY? This 4 Br. home has one under $10,000 with pmts. of $344. per month!!! This includes dbl. gar., fireplace, built-in cooking, conveniently located. F-168.

LET SANTA BRING THIS 4 BR. Beauty to your family. Will trade for smaller home. In Melonie Park South, spacious, vacant and ready for Santa. F-177 Call Mark or Jim.

TWO-STORY with extra large Master Br. & formal dining. 4/2/2, priced $44,500. Mostly new carpet throughout. Ray will give more details. F-178

WALKING DISTANCE TO ELEM. SCHOOL. 3 br., garage, Conv. appraised $28,000. New carpet, counter tops, etc. Call Sharon E-185

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Cindy Shelton 797-6063
Judy Biedsoe 795-3461
Mark Horton, MGR. 747-6318
Mike Sperger 793-3813
Vic Conrad 797-4824
Sharon Harvey 795-0410

12-2

Stinsons, inc.

BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS. . . . . IRIS. . . . . BILL

3333 - 82nd at Indiana MLS MEANS MORE **in Iris Gardens**

8609 Kenosha - Raintree Addition

2317 - 77th Place - Sandlewood Village

SLATON, TEXAS. Nice and clean 3 bedroom, stucco home with large den. Nice light fixtures and chandeliers throughout, large kitchen. Only $16,800.

EXTRA SHARP - RAINTREE ADDITION. Three bedroom, 2 bath brick home with step down den, formal dining area, isolated master bedroom, 2 car garage with door openers, covered patio with gas grill, curbed flower beds and super lawn. Pay equity and assume 8½% VA loan with $310 payments.

SUPER EQUITY BUY is this extra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with 2 car garage, isolated master bedroom, cathedral beamed den ceiling, fireplace and more. Pay equity and assume 8%, FHA loan on $336 mo. payments.

GREAT FOR FAMILY LIVING is this exceptionally nice and clean 3 bedroom, two bath, 2 car garage home with BASEMENT GAME-ROOM, light and bright kitchen and eating area, cathedral beamed den with fireplace, large covered patio, outstanding landscaping and more. Melonie Park South. Under $70,000.

CUTE AND CLEAN is this perfect first home just off Slide Road between 34th and 50th. Well kept

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2—5 P.M. 2 bedroom with new paint inside, new tile in kitchen and eating area, nice trees and lawn. Less than $2,500 total move-in FHA.

GOOD BUY—FAMILY AREA. Good schools, convenient location make this large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with storm cellar perfect for family living. Large den with fireplace, many little extras throughout. Call to see this very nice 2450 sq. ft. home.

BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with cathedral den ceiling, 2 car garage on cul-de-sac in brand new subdivision, all kitchen appliances, tasteful decor. Under $39,000. See during open house daily in Sandlewood Village, just off South University and 77th.

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY. Brand new, super 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home in Raintree addition with isolated master bedroom with private patio, sunken den with slope ceiling and fireplace. Formal dining area. Impressive home with tasteful decor.

RAINTREE ADDITION is the location of this super brand new contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with isolated master bedroom, formal dining area, breakfast area, sunroom/office off master bedroom. Almond color kitchen appliances, 10 year warranty. See during open house Sunday 2-5 p.m. at 8609 Kenosha.

$1,300 TOTAL MOVE-IN VA for this brand new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home with 2 car garage, central ref. air and heat, all kitchen appliances, eating bar. South of Loop in new addition. See during open house Sunday 2-5 p.m. and all other days 4:30-7 p.m. at 2307 77th Place in Sandlewood Village.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES AND BUSINESSES:

- Investment package with 10 houses, 8 vacant lots on outskirts of Lubbock. Super profit and leverage potential.
- Liquor store, beer store, and BBQ business.
- Hobby and Craft store - one of a kind and best in the area. Excellent investment and tax shelter potential.
- Ceramic business - one of Lubbock's largest.
- 3000 sq. ft. storage/manufacturing building. M-1 Zone.
- Duplex equity buy with good cash flow.
- Residential investment properties.

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RICHARD BRADLEY, Sales Mgr. . . . 797-7827

OPEN HOUSE

See our newest homes on 77th Place

4:30 - 7:00 Mon.-Fri.

2:00 - 6:00 Sat.-Sun.

Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors

natural energy HOME

3 & 4 Bedrooms $35,000 - $41,500

95% Conventional Loans - VA

HOW

For information call Stinsons, Inc. Realtors 792-3733

Sandlewood Village

78th & University

11-30

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE

8302 Indiana 797-4316

4404 42nd 4-2, Completely redecorated-New siding, roof, carpet, paint & more $31,000
57804 3rd 8% FHA Loan-Payments 329.00 Sharp $42,950
2906 70th Two Story 3-2-2 Dining Garden or Gameroom-Immaculate! $47,500
5313 43rd 3-2-2 Gameroom, Formal Living or Dining-Basement Exceptional Home! $44,950
8012 Chicago 3-2-2 Sparkling New-Gameroom 2500 sq. ft. Excellent Buy at $69,500
5727 70th 4-3-2, Gameroom, Less than 1 yr. old-Custom Draped, Yard in, Good Equity $77,500

Sherri Rieger 797-4316 Judy Ballard 795-5595

Nelson Parsons, Broker 745-3787

12-2

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

LEROY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th

MLS MEANS MORE MEMBER RELO INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

795-5506

Move into a dream home that's just been recarpeted, that's clean and neat, and that's walking distance to elementary and junior high. For extras you will also enjoy the boat garage, steam bath, water softener, and heated swimming pool. All this is priced in the low $50,000's.

Nita Kiesling 795-5506 home 799-5928

Sharp! Two bedroom, one bath home near Tech. Priced at $22,500. FHA financing available.

Ron McClendon 795-5506 home 799-7216

There's room for your family to grow in our exclusive listing in Melonie Park. It has 4 bedrooms, 4 living areas, 3 baths, and an office. You'll also love the convenience of being close to schools. Give your family a Christmas gift they'll enjoy for years.

Nancy Lackey 795-5506 home 797-2514

In the heart of Melonie Park! You will love this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, two story home. Also formal dining and living room for your entertaining purposes. Price $79,950.

Elizabeth Bigness 795-5506 home 795-2228

New Listing. Are you looking for a comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home inside the loop, complete with mature landscaping, fireplace, refrigerated air, and much, much more. We would like to show it to you at your convenience. $52,950

Earlene Hall 795-5506 home 795-7519

Looking for a tax break? You're entitled to a generous rebate if you choose our solar, energy-conscous home in The Meadows. Or would you prefer a 2-story Victorian? Contemporary? Traditional? Come see some of our new homes in Woodland Park, The Meadows, and Lakeridge.

Ed Chauncey 795-5506 home 793-2009

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

4902-79th 5210-89th 4610-79th
7901 Vicksburg 5211-89th 7928 Vicksburg

Bob Johnson Sales Mgr. 792-4013 3004-50th Leroy Land Broker

12-3

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

$65,500. BEAUTIFUL, white brick, 3-2-2. Custom built with formal dining, gameroom and den. Unique country kitchen with many other extras. Town & Country Real Estate. 793-1395, evenings, 797-0284.

3-2-2 BRICK fireplace, no down payment, VA, new good schools. Call Russ Fogerson, 762-4980. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

HANDY with tools? Unbelieveable 2111 sq. ft. for only $29,950. Very unique. See to believe. Toots Stallings, 744-0004. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

SUPER contemporary! Better than new. Atrium, wet bar, Jacuzzi, energy efficient, landscaped. Hurry! $56,950. Joe Roper, 799-6429. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

RANSOM Canyon, 1 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, boat dock, energy efficient, loaded with cabinets, many extras. Immediate possession. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959.

$33,250. NEW Brick Home with FHA or VA Financing. Convenient to Reese with easy access to Loop. Excellent Home for young or retired couple. Call Now for Debbie White 793-2838 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

GREENHOUSE & Orchard go with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lubbock County. 7 1/2 acres of land. For details, call David, 797-1862, Sam Reyes Real Estate.

OWNER! Beautiful contemporary 3-2-2. All extras! Raintree, $61,500. Evenings or weekends: 795-5616.

WOLFFORTH. Great Starter home. OWC. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

LEASE PURCHASE, used or new home. Why? Lock in todays price, obtain loan when money is more available! Call for details.

TED RATCLIFFE
Real Estate
747-4281

OPEN HOUSE
3PM-6PM DAILY
9305 DETROIT

3 new homes ready now
3-2-2, built-ins, energy efficient, FHA, VA, Conventional
$32,800
9-1/2% Financing
FIRST HOMES
745-1533 745-2118

3-1-1. BRICK, Parsons-Atkins-Monterey. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

EQUITY, 3-2-2, Brick, fireplace. Like new, V.V. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, REaltors, 793-2575

COUNTRY Style Kitchen, brick, 3-2 1/2-2, storm cellar, island cooking. Linda, 793-1190. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

QUALITY home, Quality neighborhood. Nice, 3-2-2, brick. Fireplace, beautiful decor. $42,500. Mattye Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

NO Down payment on VA. Total move-in approximately $1650. Payments $426. 3-2-2, all the extras. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

SLATON
Lovely 2 year old 3-2-2, 15x20 Gameroom. Fireplace. All built-ins, $49,500.
2 Bedroom. Den. Single garage. New carpet. Lovely drapes. $21,950.
EDWARDS AGENCY
129 So. 9thqm828-6257
Sammie Wilson, 828-5495

UNDER $20 Square Foot. Roomy older home, new carpet, paint. Beautiful fireplace, garden room. Mattye Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett, REaltors.

TI. VA, FHA. Equity. Brick, 3-2-1. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

1 CAR Family, under $30,000. Near schools & shopping centers. Excellent condition. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

LIKE Perfection? Try this one! 3-2-2, good location. Priced right. Excellent condition. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

BUFFALO Lakes — Under construction, sell or trade for equity in Lubbock. V.V. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

FHA, NO Down payment for veteran. 3-1-1. Carpeted. Henry, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors.

SMALL Lake House — Good weekend home. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

TERMS! Terms! Terms! If you have a little cash & pretty good credit, we will put you in this brick home in South Lubbock for reasonable monthly payments. Must sell this home! Call Randy: Egenbacher Realty, 797-7042.

OWNER! Must sell quick! Spanish Oaks: 3-2-2. 1 Year old. Large patio. Cathedral ceiling. Bay window. Fireplace. Attic fan. Central air, heat. Water softener. Self-cleaning oven. 1650 SF. 9 1/4% interest. 797-3397.

5 LOTS. 25x80 & 2 Bedroom, garage, shop, corner lot, house needs some repairs. 3 Bedroom, double garage, Shallowater. For information: Felix Hernandez, 832-4796.

OWNER: equity buy only, extra nice 3 bedroom , 2 baths , 2-car garage, $404 per month, equity $14,500, now vacant, 2107 68th St. 795-9609, 792-7775.

RESULTS wanted? House for sale? See my large ad in UPdate for some of the many sales we have been involved in during the past 2 months. Call Ralph Mabry, 797-6726. Malcolm Garrett, Realtors. Ask for Ralph Mabry, 797-6726 for results.

IMAGINE yourself in this beautiful home — One of Quaker Height's finest! 3-2-2, in low $50's. Just for you! Cathy Berry, George Bond & Associates, Realtors, 795-6412.

FARRAR MESA — By Owner. Good equity buy. 3-2-2, 1800SF, isolated master has private courtyard. Over sized lot. Owner transferred! 5510 73rd, 797-4179.

OWNER's Moving — 3-2-2, formal living-dining. Den, built-in, lovely interior, fireplace, dog run. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

REDUCED $3000 below appraisal! Excellent condition. 3-2-2, Farrar. Custom built home. Mary Burt, 799-0354, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

2 BEDROOM House Plus REntal! Tech Area. $29,950. Mark Beavers, 797-1781. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

BUFFALO Lakes — 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, under $26,000. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

2 ACRES, 5 room house, fruit trees, garden, Cooper bus to door. Good water. $39,950. Mark Beavers, 797-1781. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 3 bath, three living area, and all extras! In Farrar Estates. 5523 76th, 797-7343, by appointment only.

SHARP! $28,950, starter home, in good neighborhood. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.

FINANCING at 9 1/2%, no origination fee, no points, no appraisal fee, save-save-save!! Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.

CHARMING interior, bright and open, immaculate condition, exceptional yard and neighborhood, owner financing! 3-2 1/2-2, over 2400 SF, priced below appraisal to sell quick. We might trade for your home! Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.

BY OWNER: 9117 Boston. 3-2-2 payments $305 month. $4950 equity. Decorated gold tones. Newly painted. Isolated master, built-ins, central heat, refrigerated air, Bayless, Atkins, Monterey. Call Ginger, 765-7491 or 745-4616 after 5 & weekends.

PRESTIGIOUS 3 bedroom brick 2 story. 2 Fireplaces. Sunroom. Formal dining room. Completely remodeled in excellent taste & quality! Near Tech. Roy Stutzman, 745-5925. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (2519).

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BEAUTIFUL, 3-2-1. In lovely area. Immaculate condition! Low equity. Walk to school. Only $36,500. Mattye Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

BY Owner: 3-2-2, Farrar. 1900 Sq. Ft. $53,500. 5504 74th. 792-0303. Appointments. No Realtors.

OPEN SUN. 5211 61st
LOW EQUITY
Well kept 3BR, 2 bath, 1 car garage. SW Lubbock location. Call Nancy Moore At Larry K. Thompson & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6411.

2 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-6
4210 64th: 3BR. Better than new! Huge interior brick arch. Gorgeous landscaping. Carpet & draped. Vacant!
7907 Norfolk: 4 BR between Indiana & Quaker (inside Loop 289). New carpet.
Choice building sites.
LUXURIOUS COUNTRY LIVING: Near completion, choose your own decor. Minutes drive to Tech, Med School, etc. 3 BR, rec room, bar, barbecue room, basement, Friendship School, highly restricted. NW Acres Addn., 1 1/2 mi. N. of 4th St. on N. Frankford.

H.G. DENISON
Contractor
795-1796.

$500 DOWN FHA! New brick 3 bedroom. Large kitchen. Bar. Built-in cooking. Carpet. Fenced. Garage. Utility room. $30,950. Ron Bassinger, Inc., Realtors, 793-2743. Nights: 762-2147.

4908 71st. SUPER Sharp! 2 Year old brick 3 bedroom. Double garage. All extras! Custom drapes. $11,825 equity. $387 payments. Joe Burney, 799-7951. Jack McQueen Realtors, 747-3433.

PARK-Like setting. Classic Tudor. Custom built. Older 3 bedroom home. Excellent condition. Huge modern kitchen with fireplace. Also very nice apartment. Far below appraisal. $54,950. 2313 17th, 765-7182.

EQUITY BUY—4710 81st. 3BR, DN, off./hobby RM. Consider offer on equity. 2130 70th—Outstanding landscap. storm windows — 3BR, LR & den. $45,950 VA or Conv.
INVESTMENT — 3 houses on Acuff Road all for $26,000.

LES PROFITT, REALTORS
792-3709, 799-7231

SHALLOWATER: 4 Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, entry, storm cellar, central heating, carpeted, fenced yard, new roof and new paint. Call 832-4307 after 6PM, $25,000.

GIVE family more room for Christmas! 4 Bedroom. Dining. Den. Living. 2009 68th. Barbara Dorn: 745-4024. Century 21. Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128.

BY OWNER: Rush 3-2-2, completely redecorated with new heat-air, roof, etc. Corner lot by park. 4902 17th Place. $48,500. By appointment only 792-2052.

LIMITED OFFER
9 1/2% INTEREST
95% Loans Available

6136 38th	$39,000
6134 38th St	$39,000
Lake Ransom	$49,500
Shallowater	$59,500
Lake Ransom	$63,050
Wolfforth	$74,500

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
Call Associated
Builders, Realtors
797-4147

2-1-CARPORT, 3613 31st. $18,500 Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321. Jan McFall 747-8100.

3-2-2 PLUS carport, corner. Living room and den. 1950'. FHA or VA. 5513 43rd. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321. Jan McFall 747-8100.

EXCELLENT Southwest location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, $29,500. Easy terms. Call Ralph Mabry, 797-6726. Malcolm Garrett, Realtors.

NO CITY TAXES!! Two bedroom, 1200SF, completely remodeled, with rent house in rear. Harry Hamilton & Associates, Realtors, 745-6474.

BY OWNER! New listing, 3-2-2. Built-ins. 1650 sq ft. New tropical wallpaper in bath. Large living-den. Unusual fireplace. Nice kitchen — windowseat. Large isolated master bedroom. 2 years old. $15,000 equity assume payments. 4812 71st. 792-6053, 793-4617.

OWNER pays $1500 on closing — Beautiful new 3BR, (isolated master with walk-through bath) 2 bath; front kitchen, dining, large den-living, corner fireplace, gameroom-Wet bar — 2600+'. For only $69,950. Farrar Mesa. Call Mary Martin, Realtors, 793-3212.

$89,950 buys a lot of Lubbock history. 2 story — Red tile roof and very unique. Ideal for large family. Drive by 1906 29th Street and call for an appointment. Mary Martin, Realtors, 793-3212.

SUPER BRICK! 3-2-2, 3603 Elkhart, VA or FHA.
Very neat. Bob Dworaczyk, 799-4595. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

QUAKER HEIGHTS
Contemporary, 6 mos. old. $58,500 Gloria, 799-6945
OVER 2 ACRES
Horses allowed. Inside city limits. Prestigious neighborhood. Mollie, 799-4595.
2810 57th
1850SF, appraised, equity, pmts $249 mo. 8% VA, custom drapes.
CENTURY 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS, 793-2881

DO YOU NEED AN OFFICE or a place to study? FP, sunken den, large yard. 3-2, James or Martha, 799-6609. ● Will VA 4BR, 2 3/4 baths, big den, FP, SW, James or Martha, 799-6609. ● Will take trade-in on new brick 3-2-2, FP, super insulated. Ralph or Gloria, 744-6781.

Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

ALL Brick, New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den-living, fireplace, intercom, storm windows, double garage, prestigious Southwest Location, $46,500. Financing available. Call Mary Martin, Realtors, 793-3212.

FHA, $29,950 — 4 Bedroom, completely remodeled, fully carpeted. Doll House — Call Mary Martin, Realtors, 793-3212.

VACANT! $12,000 Equity. 8 3/4% VA. Sharp 3-2-2! West Lubbock. Fireplace. Built-ins. Marble entry. Garage workshop. More! Griggs & Associates, Realtors, 797-7047.

QUAKER Heights. Price reduced! 3-2-2. 7 3/4% assumable. Non-escalating conventional loan. Approximate equity $25,000. Isolated master. Lots of extras! 4421 76th. 762-8283. 795-5903.

MESA Park-owner transferred. 3-2-2, brick, cheerful kitchen, built-ins, den, fireplace, refrigerated air, attic storage, electric garage openers, fruit trees, plus energy saver package. Only $56,950. Western Realty, 797-4301.

EASY financing available. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, and fireplace. Beautiful new carpet and paint, $32,500. Drive by 5219 40th Street and call for an appointment. Mary Martin, Realtors, 793-3212.

IDALOU Beauty — Good equity buy. 3-2-2, custom built, custom drapes. Microwave. Mary Burt, 799-0354. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

OPEN HOUSE
7003 Peoria Ave.
Melonie Park
Sun. 2-5:30PM
4-2-2, Across from Park
M.H. Teague 799-7202
Big State, Realtors
797-4381

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SLATON, Texas. Large older 3 bedroom home, with basement. Ref. air, central heat, apartment in rear. No down payment to veteran. $1700 down payment non-veteran. Will consider trade for your home in Lubbock. Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791. Terry, 745-5517.

SLATON, Texas. Four bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New home, with lots of extras! Fireplace. Ref. air. Central heat. Builtins, was $60,700. Now $58,800. Will trade for house in Lubbock, Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791. Terry, 745-5517.

OPEN SUNDAY
2-5PM
Buy direct from builder
3 bedrooms & office
Under $30 sq.ft.
Quaker Heights
4705 78th St.
799-7587 797-2684

BY OWNER
Super sharp, everything new, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, $48,950.
2808 55th
OPEN HOUSE
Friday, Saturday, Sunday 2-5
793-0361, - 792-9642

OWNER leaving town, must sell. 1820 square feet, 3-2-2, corner fireplace, seperate living. Assume 8 1/2% loan at $347 month. Open house Saturday & Sunday. 793-1258.

VETERANS! 4-2-2 with 2 acres South of Lubbock. All brick! Fireplace. Large den. Hog pen. Barn. Speedy Gonzalez, 799-0896. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (R-6).

LOVE is what you will feel when you see this warm traditional home! Everything you want plus many extras! Danny Rather, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (4308).

3-1-1. BEST location in town! Will sell FHA-VA. $26,500. Tommy Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (3120).

EXTRA nice! 3 Bedroom home. Great neighborhood! Close to schools. Formal dining room. Vin Betenbough, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (4508).

$200 DOWN Payment for 3 bedrooms. Under $18,000! Will sell FHA! Speedy Gonzalez, 799-0896. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (119).

ONLY $500 Move-in cost to Veteran! New 3 bedroom. Beautiful fireplace. No busing problems! Roy Stutzman, 745-5925. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (2506).

OPEN HOUSE! 2-6PM, 5220 88th, The Meadows, $59,000. Beautiful home. Nina Tramel Realtors, 745-1090.

OPEN Daily! Park Lorraine: 6125 38th, 6121 38th, 6136 37th, 6410 35th, 6138 38th. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128.

OPEN Saturday & Sunday! Beautiful 3 Bedroom! Lots of birch. 2113 70th. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128.

WILL FHA-VA for $20,000. Steel siding. New roof & fireplace. Corner lot. Hurry!! Bill Willis, 763-1655. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (5432).

SAVE on taxes! 3 Bedroom home on 3 acres. Northwest of Lubbock. Extras galore. Roy Stutzman, 745-5925. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (NWL).

MULTI-OPTIONAL financing! Corner, 3 Bedroom. Convenient Reese, TI. Medical School. Lovely den with fireplace. Speedy Gonzalez, 799-0896. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (4940).

DELIGHTFUL! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Family planned. Abundant kitchen storage. Fireplace. Corner lot. Best schools! Low 40's! Carol Swain, 795-1190. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (5402).

GREAT equity buy! Immaculate 3 bedroom brick! Well landscaped! Roy Stutzman, 745-5925. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (2113).

95% FINANCING Available, one acre, new country home. 8% interest, low equity, beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, will FHA. TradeMark, Realtors, 795-1630. 745-7704.

BY Owner — All brick, spacious kitchen, step down living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 3-2-2, oversized lot, excellent neighborhood, no better area for schools. $69,500. Open house 1-4 p.m. 5221 17th St., 797-2971.

3-2-2 BRICK in Farrar Estates available right now. Large den with fireplace, gameroom, custom drapes, & landscaping. $69,950. Carriage West Real Estate 797-4351.

VA, FHA, AT $39,950 with 1646 Square Feet. In established tree-shaded neighborhood. Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353, 745-4282.

LET'S both save — Must Sell — Open House Daily, 3-2-2, entry greenhouse, cathedral beamed ceiling, full wall fireplace, play area for children. Excellent schools. West Winds, $42,900. No Realtors. 792-5677 or 793-3397.

SPANISH Oaks. 3-2-2, almost-new home. Furniture can be bought also. Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353, 797-2388.

LOW Equity, FHA, 3-2-2, range, dishwasher, refrigerated air, rust carpet. Century-21—Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353, 745-5633

LOW Equity FHA, no qualifying, 3 years old, 3-1 1/2-1, many extras. Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353, 799-2569.

EASY Financing. 4-2-2, fireplace, Corning cooktop range, beautiful home in earthtones. Century-21 Joe Ireland, Realtors. 745-4353, 792-0055.

VA, FHA, 3 BEDROOM. Plus Rental. Country kitchen, quiet neighborhood. Century-21 Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353, 745-1248.

QUAKER Heights. 3-2-2, formal dining, sunroom, 2 years old, nice family home, close to pool, under $60,000 , open Saturday, Sunday 2PM-5PM. Nadine Jones, 799-6485. Landmark Realtors, 795-7126.

OWNER leaving town, must sell. 1820 square feet, 3-2-2, corner fireplace, separate living. Assume 8 1/2% loan at $347 month. Open house Saturday & Sunday. 793-1258.

FHA-VA-CONV.
OPEN
Sat. & Sun., 2-6
MEADOWGREEN
6019 15th (Completed)
4 BR $44,900
3 BR (Under. Const.)
5805 16th
5803 15th
5913 14th
Energy Efficient With Lots of Extras!
C.W. "DUB" TURNER
BUILDER—REALTOR
797-4248

features, energy efficient. Joe Whitaker 799-8796. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

OLA-Amigos. See this casita with 3 bedrooms, only 6 years old. Equity is $3500. Payments $215. Total price $22,200. 3109 Dartmouth. Call Gee or Janie, 799-8838. All American Real Estate 763-5666.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick home. West of university. South of 50th, $28,800. Open this weekend. Call Mac at Larry K. Thompson & Associates, Realtors, 795-6411.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath with fireplace. Owner will sell for no down payment to veteran. Was $24,950, now $19,500. Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791, Terry, 745-5517.

OPEN Sunday, 5521 75th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice gameroom, landscaped. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 797-8144.

need the WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Real Estate for Sale

86. Houses-Bldg.to Move

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
ENERGY EFFICIENT
1280 sq.ft and 1400 sq.ft. Comp., ready for occupancy. 3-2, large livedin. rm, fully carpeted, ref. air, central heat, built-ins. Move other home to your farm, ranch or lot. FHA, VA, Farmer's Home Admin. Financing.
First Manufactured Homes
9602 S. University
745-1533

LUBBOCK READY BUILT HOMES
Save $5000.00
Fast Delivery Service
25 Years Experience
Open Saturday
Wayne White—Owner
763-4474
802 North. Q Drive
Lubbock, TX 79417

MYRES
Sales & Construction Co.
Inspect our ready-built homes or will build to suit buyer. 4509 Clovis Road 762-3570

Hindman
Ready Built Homes
Finished homes ready for immediate delivery. Save $5000 or more.
Located behind the Shamrock Station at N. University and Princeton Street(3 blocks South of North Loop 289).
765-7600 792-4082

NEW Storage Building — 18X30 with truss roof, masonite siding, $2700. Call 797-5569.

15X24 BUILDING to be moved, double wall, paneled, carpet, cabinets across one end. Was Robert's Gun Shop. 983-2607.

OLD houses delivered, 50 mile radius. 828-6612, 745-5506.

87. Mobile Homes

FREE Estimates on moving, unblocking, reblocking and anchoring your mobile home. Local and long distance. 792-5418, 763-6959.

FOR sale: 1976 mobile home. 8X35. In perfect condition. 762-5742 after 5:30pm and weekends.

LANCER — 1976 14X80 — 3 bedroom, refrigerated air, furnished. Extra clean. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.

LOCAL Moving — Tiedowns — skirting — roof rumble — blocking — water lines wrapped — insurance on your home at Discoutn. Idalou, 892-2431.

MOBILE Home moving — local and long distance. Blocking, leveling and anchoring. 797-3842.

1956 8x42 LONE Star. New furnace, hot water heater. $1895. 828-6814, Slaton.

1963 10x56 HICKS 3 Bedroom. Or trade for 1 ton truck. 744-4464.

GOOD, clean repossessed mobile home for sale. 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. L O W Down payment. See to appreciate. A-1 Mobile Homes, 2000 N. University, (North University and Loop 289).

WANT TO BUY
Used mobile homes.
Call between
8:30AM and 7PM.
763-9614

J'S MOBILE Home Repair — Roofleaks, cool seal & rumble stopped. Underpinning. Serving 100 mile area. 2006 45th. 747-6890.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

'69 NEW MOON, mobile home, furnished, Has underpinning, storage house, 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 744-8577.

PAY $560 & assume payments of $96 on 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home! Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Avenue, Snyder. (915)-573-3230.

NEAT & Clean, 12x60 2 large bedrooms, many extras. Reasonable. (Like in Cheap!) Don't miss this, 744-9730.

1977 GRAHAM — 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Garden bath with masterbedroom, partially furnished. Ref. air. Central heat. 637-7497, Brownfield.

1970 12x64 TOWN & Country, excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with sliding glass doors, new paint-carpet, underpinned. Complete kitchen. $6500. 747-7281 after 6PM, all day weekends.

UNFURNISHED 14x70 Kensington 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.

Horn
MOBILE HOMES
PRESENTS
Town and Country
INC

Several homes in stock
14x72 To 14x84
Masonite exterior, storm windows, 8' ceiling, full house insulation.
2201 Clovis Road
762-4125 12-2 763-3250

NEW HOMES
JUST ARRIVED

Neat little 14x56 Champion. 2 bedroom,
1 bath. Soft earthtones of course..... **$9,995.**
A REAL STEAL
Large 14x80 Timco. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious living room, plenty of storage.
House type windows..... **$11,900.**
ELEGANT HOME
Cheerful, light interior. Paneled ceiling in dinette, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, separate utility..... **$14,900.**
BALCONY KITCHEN
Beautiful raised front kitchen. Dishwasher, disposal, self-storing storm. Greenhouse window..... **$16,995.**
VA, FHA, and Conventional
OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5
Lubbock's Oldest Dealer In Business Over 28 Years
HORN
762-4125 Mobile Homes 763-3250
2201 Clovis Rd. 12-2

OVERSTOCKED SPECIAL
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87. Mobile Homes

1977 BROADMOOR, 14X70, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air conditioner, $2100 equity, assume loan. 765-9116 after 5:30.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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EXCELLENT condition 1955 Ford Crown Victoria, all original equipment, contact Bill Garcia, 637-2742. Home, 637-2662.

1960 FORD Galaxie 2-Door. New engine (12,000 miles), brakes, tires. Automatic, air. $750-best offer. Bob: 793-2929.

1970 BUICK Le Sabre. Good condition. New tires and battery. Good school or work car. $750. Call 793-3399 after 5:30PM.

'74 TOYOTA Wagon. 23MPG consistently. Good tires, air conditioner, high mileage, but 1 owner. Well maintained. Priced to sell now. $1750. See at 3210 76th. 799-4537 after 6PM.

1974 ECONOMICAL 6-cylinder Dodge Dart. This one is perfect all over, only $1895. 1974 Ford Custom 500 a good sound car, only $1495. 745-2835.

1971 CHEVROLET Caprice power, air, cruise, 4-door, good condition, $875. 1920 29th. 744-5456 or 792-4889.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, red, air conditioned, radio, good condition, $600. 1975 Gran Marquis, white leather interior, white vinyl top, power seats, windows, door locks, AM-FM stereo tape deck, CB, rear window defrost, cruise control, tilt wheel, $4250. 1978 Swinger 30' motor home, still on warranty, 6500 watt generator, deluxe interior, fully self-contained, $24,000. Call 792-1379 for appointment to see.

'74 MALIBU Classic, nice car, many options, might trade for vehicle needing repair. $1995. 793-1924.

'70 CORVETTE. Very clean. $4600. 792-9459.

1974 CAMARO, FM-8 track, CB, custom paint job, $3200. 795-7772.

1974 PLYMOUTH Sattelite Sebrin. Real nice. Good tires. Power, air. $1295. 5416 24th St. 797-1708.

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Wagon. Completely loaded. Extra nice. $1250. 797-8583.

1971 BUICK GS, loaded, call 744-4747 after 5, 792-9657.

'66 MERCURY. All power, V-8, excellent buy $400. See to believe. 797-9155.

'68 BUICK Skylark, good work car. $500. 799-3430 after 4PM.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, mechanically good, $300. 799-8101.

1971 NOVA 2 door, AC, clean, $1295. Call 795-1764 after 6pm.

'78 HONDA ACCORD. 5-speed. Bargain!! Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

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'74 TOYOTA Celica LT. 1 owner. $2,150. Evenings. 793-0132.

1971 PONTIAC Lemans, 350 V8, new tires, paint, 64,000, $1200. Sam, 747-3990.

'70 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, low mileage, beautiful car, loaded, 795-1051.

FOR sale: 1970 Chevrolet Impala. Tilt wheel, radio, heater, and air. Minor work needed. Call 799-6610.

SHARP 1965 Ford Falcon, red and black, completely restored. 289 V8, 765-6244, 2210 20th.

'74 MUSTANG II, 60,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, red. Good condition. AM-FM cassette. Price negotiable. 742-5227 mornings.

1963 VOLKSWAGON in good condition, $500. 763-1694 after 5PM.

'73 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe Brougham, 2-dr., new motor and transmission. Loaded. Below book. 797-7022, 763-1701.

'68 FORD Torino GT, 4-speed, PS, PB, 390 engine, runs good, needs some work. $395. 792-0216.

'67 PLYMOUTH automatic, air, runs good, see at Conoco, 50th & Boston. 799-9425.

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'74 THUNDERBIRD. Loaded. Uses regular gas. Phone 795-4651.

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1972 OLDS Delta 88 4-Door. Low mileage. Excellent running condition. $2500. 795-7514.

'71 CADILLAC Eldorado, good clean condition. Fully loaded, with new tires, new sound system. $2,000 or best offer. Call 763-5903.

1973 DATSUN 240Z. $3300. 792-1571.

1969 TOYOTA Corona for sale, make offer. Can see at 318 east 37th 762-0005.

'72 BUICK LeSabre. Excellent condition. $1495. 8906 Joliet. 795-0567.

1970 SEDAN DeVille, 54,000 miles. All power, air, AM-FM. Very clean. $1395. 762-6340.

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1973 MONTE Carlo, Nice!! $1995. 1978 Buick Skylark, $995. 5311 Acuff Road, 765-8698.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1960 GTO — 389 cu. in., tri-power, all original and completely restored. $3,950. Danny Williams, 799-8055, 263-4620.

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90. Automobiles

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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1975 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice car	$2650.00
1976 Pinto, real nice, only 13,800 miles	$2695.00
1972 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, six cylinder, standard	$1495.00

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1979 Mustang 2dr

$131.12 Per Mo. Stk #3231

GR78x14 WSW Tires, power steering, console, power brakes, air, AM radio, interior and exterior accent group, tinted glass, wire wheel covers, wide body side moldings.

Retail $5850.00	Fin. chg. 1452.49
Discount 508.73	Total of Payments 6293.76
Sale price $5341.27	Def. Payment 6293.76
Down Paymeot 500.00	APR 13.51
To Fin. 4841.27	48 @ $131.12

1979 Fairmont 2 dr.

Stk #3002

$124.20 Per Mo.

Polar white, red vinyl roof, 200 6 cyl, automatic, BR78x14 WSW tires, convenience group, power brakes, deluxe bumper group, air, am radio exterior accent group, tinted glass, dual mirrors, heavy duty battery.

Retail $5780.00	Fin. Chg. $1375.94
Discount 694.34	Total of Payments $5961.60
Sale Price $5085.66	Def. Payment $6461.60
Down Pay. $500.00	APR 13.51
To Fin. 84585.66	48 @ $124.20

1978 New Courier

$96.69 Per Mo. #1062

2300 cc engine, power brakes, 6 ft. bed, 4 speed, tinted glass, rear step bumper, WSW Tires.

Sale Price $4070.00	Total Payments $4641.12
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To Fin. $3570.00	APR 13.51
Fin. Chg. $1071.12	48 @ $96.69

1979 F-150 Supercab

#4134

$172.62 Per Mo.

Dark blue metallic, 6200 GVW, 351-V8, gauges, oil bath air cleaner, 4 speeds, power steering and brakes, low mount bright mirrors, vinyl insert body side moldings, air, jump seats, light group, tinted glass, lighter, super cooling package, auxiliary tank.

Sale Price $6873.68	Total of Payments $8285.76
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'77 LTD Landau 2-dr., Cream, luxury group, All the extras, a nice one owner $4995

'78 T-Bird 2 to choose from at $6395

'77 Trans Am, White w/red velour interior, power windows, AM/FM Tape, tilt, cruise, ... $6695

'76 Olds Delta 88 4-dr. mist blue w/white vinyl top, loaded $3295

'78 Olds Cutlass, 2-dr. copper w/white buckets, Rally wheels, auto trans., power + air...

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Down Payment	500.00
To Fin.	4995.00
Fin. Charge	1311.30
Total Payments	6306.30
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42 @ 150.15 APR 13.60

'77 Grand Prix, white w/blue velour, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, 13,000 miles $5295

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To Fin.	3495.00
Fin. Charge	917.52
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To Fin.	3150.00
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Total Pymts	3906.00
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90. Automobiles

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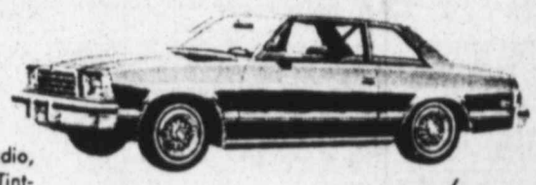

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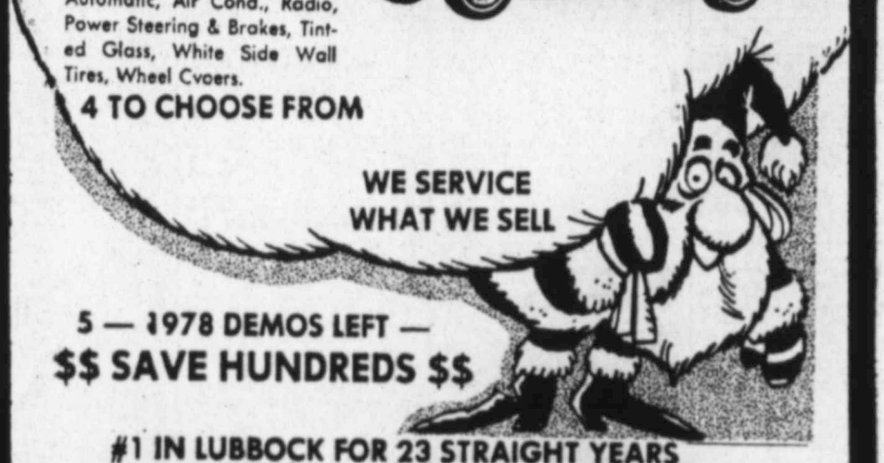

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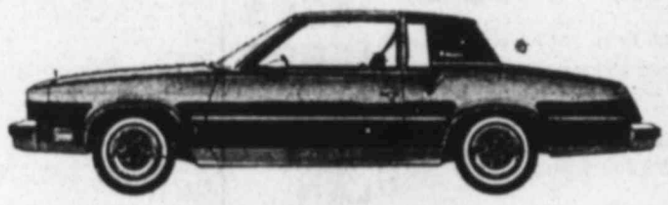

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1978 GOLD Trans-Am, excellent condition, fully loaded, 7,800 miles, No. 35 Bennett Circle, Wolfforth, 747-1656 days, after 5PM 866-9256.

'75 BUICK Regal, loaded, low mileage, below book price. 799-1144 or 797-5776, after 6PM please, except on weekends.

FOR sale, '75 Matador, air, mag wheels, good condition, 304 V-8. 799-4909.

STATION Wagon, '71 Ford. Runs-drives good. Needs some body work. Must sell, $595. See 1713 Ave. F. 747-8145 days. 799-4488 nights.

'69 CAMARO SS Race Car. 350 engine, angle, plug, heads. 513 Posi-Track. Turbo 350 TCI convertor, $2500. Call: (Levelland): 894-7265.

1972 OLDSMOBILE Delta Royal. Clean, loaded, new radial tires. $1700. Call 797-4105 after 6:30pm or all day Sunday.

'74 Cutlass Salon Cpe.	$2299
'73 Firebird Esprit	$2299
'74 Monte Carlo	$1999
'75 Mark IV, 46,000 miles	$5799
'77 Nova, loaded	$3299
'74 Datsun 260Z, Air	$3999

B & B AUTO
747-4532 3803 AVE Q

'72 DODGE Demon, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, $1200. 799-2492.

1977 LEMANS, a-c, PS, AT, good condition. Must sell! $3900. 799-4618 after 3:00PM.

'78 VW RABBIT Champagne Edition, 4 speed, loaded, just over 3100 miles. Used regular gas. 755-2252, Brownfield.

COOPER
FORD MERCURY

1974 MONTE CARLO	3750
1975 CHEV. P.U. V-8, 4 Spd	3600
1976 LTD loaded	2950
1977 GRANADA 4 dr, 12,000 miles	4250
1978 LTD Landau 15,000 miles	6250
NEW 78 FAIRMONT 4 dr, 6 cyl., Auto, A/C, includes tax & license	$100
NEW 78 P-150 Loaded	1500 Discount
(5) 79 Super Cabs	$Super Deals$
(3) 79 Super Vans	

Hwy. 62/82
Ralls, Tx.
Lubbock Phone
763-1435
12-1

MUST sell, 1972 Toyota, 4 door, automatic, air conditioned, $1195. 744-8423 or 747-7717, Johnny.

1975 FORD Pinto, air, radio, CB, good condition: $1075. 792-5753 after 4PM.

'72 Mercury Marquis, power brakes, steering, windows, new transmission and paint. Call after 5, weekends anytime, 744-3939.

1977-1/2 Z28, 4-speed, Hurst Craig AM-FM + cassette PA Radial tires, white, black interior. $6300. Call 246-3665.

1974 GREMLIN, Like new, 30,000 miles, air, power steering, new tires. $2150. Call 795-7685 or 795-9018.

'73 IMPALA Custom. Power, air, cruise. 1 owner. 863-2760.

1975 BUICK 4-dr, power, air, cruise, and radials. Clean! $2795. Call 697-2638.

1977 TRIUMPH Spitfire — 35 m.p.g., low mileage, like new. 744-4210.

WANT TO LOOK AT NIGHT??
Lights on 'Til Midnight!
James Mears Mazda
1211 19th

'74 TOYOTA Celica, AM-FM, 5 speed, air, 53,000 miles, recent valve job and brakes. Will trade, $2350 or best offer. 793-4035.

1974 4 door LE SABRE Luxus, AM-tape, tilt wheel, cruise, new radials, $2995. 745-1626.

1977 GRANADA 4-Door. Loaded! Company owned & maintained. Priced for quick sale! 1107 19th.

FOR Sale: 1976 Royal Monaco, salesman's road car, excellent condition, call 763-3191.

'74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, low mileage. Completely loaded. Nice! $3995. 799-4166, 5420 8th.

1978 BUICK Park Avenue, see at 2305 70th Apt. 332, call 745-3485 after 4PM.

BUY 1 VW, get the second one "Free." $750. 3303 26th.

'73 AUDI Automatic, 54,000 miles. Air, AM-FM. Pregnant, must sell. 792-5849.

'74 OLDS Cutlass, 350 2-barrel, new transmission. Good shape. $2600. 747-6770.

'76 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5. Air, AM-FM tape, 5-speed. Rear window defoger. Evenings 744-4041.

'78 TRANS AM — White with red interior. Must Sell!! See at 2916 69th after 6 p.m., 799-8190.

1975 CHEVROLET Vega, new motor, automatic, air, new tires. Nice!! $1150 or best offer. 797-8583.

TRIUMH TR-7, 1976, 14,000 miles. Sunroof, cassette, AC, headphones, $3,800 or best offer. Call Gary 797-8158, 795-0434, 792-4008.

1970 GTO convertible, all power, air conditioning, 400, 4bbl. Call 797-2297 or 797-2284.

'72 OLDSMOBILE 98. Mechanically good, $600 or best offer. Sam, 747-3990 anytime.

'76 98 REGENCY 4 door, fully loaded. Call Bynum, daytime, 747-2974, night, 793-0007.

'73 PINTO — Low mileage, fair condition. Bargain. Call any time, 795-7218.

PERFECT family car. 1976 AMC wagon. Loaded, 25,000 miles, new tires and battery. Perfect condition. $3100. 745-6500.

1974 FIAT, 4-dr., Special. Good condition. Runs like new. Call 795-9511. After 6pm, 797-2071.

1977 GRAND Prix. Good condition! Super deal! $4100. 1923 67th Street. 745-1927.

1977 BUICK Skylark Landau, V-6, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. 742-2704, 795-7435.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, excellent condition, good tires, automatic, air, 799-5244.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travelall custom series. 401 V-8 positraction, automatic, air, PS, PB, dual gas tanks, cruise and AM-FM radio. Perfect condition. $2395. Call C.R. Huff, 792-8783.

'67 RED Mustang, auto with mags, $900. Or best offer. Phone 745-1491.

DUNEBUGGY! Fun for the whole family! Set-up for RV towing. VW motor & frame. Fiberglass body. Padded roll bar. Canvas cover. Bucket seats. Dual exhaust. Double reduction rearend. Street legal. Metallic brown. 795-8321, evenings.

1977 T-BIRD, bucket seats, cruise, new tires, power brakes & steering, automatic, college girl needs money. 795-2011 or 763-7454.

1978 CHEV. Silverado DIESEL Pick-up — All Accessories— NEW-NEW-NEW
1978 OLDS. '98 Regency Cpe — All Olds Accessories $6795
1976 LINCOLN Mark IV — one owner — Low Mileage $7695
1976 PONTIAC Gran Prix LJ — Loaded — Sharp $4595
1978 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille — All Accessories — 5,700 Miles $9850
1978 OLDS. '98 Reg. — All Accessories — Low Mileage $3695
1978 CHEV. Suburban — Dual Air — AM-FM Stereo — CB $8995
1975 CHEV. Caprice — Loaded — 29,000 Miles — Nice $3695

304 Ave. Q
EATON
762-0561

1973 PONTIAC Venture. V-8. Hatchback. $1700. 742-2762, 799-8538.

GOOD credit and $450 buys my 1976 Chrysler Cordoba, loaded. 2720 60th. 795-4668, 746-5762.

1978 PONTIAC Formula. 9500 Miles. Excellent condition! Fully loaded! $6350. Barbara: 762-7270 (days). 797-5934.

FOR SALE: '76 Mercury Montego. Call: 806-456-8116, Neal Newsom.

FOR SALE, 1974 Cadillac El Dorado. Body and paint like new, white vinyl top over white. Good mechanical condition. Deluxe blue leather interior. All extras. See it to believe it. Muleshoe, days, 272-4281, nights, 272-4388.

1978 MERCEDES 300CD. Loaded! 15,000 miles. 10 Months old. Reasonable! (915)-697-1620, Midland.

'76 THUNDERBIRD. Less than 25,000 miles. Excellent shape. Loaded. 797-9205. $5895.

1978 Subaru Brat 4-wheel drive, $4700. 1930 Model A Ford restored, $5500. 797-9431.

1955 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop. New engine, new tires. Good condition. $1850. Before 5pm 266-5857, after 5pm 266-5923. Morton.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix. V-8, automatic. Tilt, cruise. AM. Air. $4295. Budget: North Quirt & North Loop 289. 763-1661.

1977 PONTIAC LeMans. V-8, automatic. Tilt, cruise. Air. AM. Radials. $3550. Budget: North Quirt & North Loop 289. 763-1661.

1977 FIREBIRD Formula 400. 16,000 Miles. T-Top. Power windoWs. AM-stereo tape. Nice! $5995. Budget: North Quirt & North Loop 289. 763-1661.

1975 CAPRICE Classic. Extra nice. Ready to deal. 744-6943.

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New, Richard Guhn, the most famous name in the car business, is expanding his Mercedes line into the entire United States. Almost any color and model, usually immediate delivery.
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1975 TRANS AM. Runs good! Some dings in body. $4200. 763-8755.

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu, will sell for loan value. $1100. New tires, overhaul, maroon with half-white vinyl top. 744-3934. 765-7324 Danny.

1973 VW Sedan. 2-door type 3. Low mileage, 1 owner. Call Levelland 806-894-3502.

'78 FORD T-Bird, white, red. 18,000 miles. $5900. Will trade. 744-7324.

'74 DATSUN 610 Wagon. Very nice, low mileage. Call: 762-2149.

1971 SILVER 240Z, automatic, air, 39,000 miles. Cherry. 271-4470.

1975 PLYMOUTH Valiant. White. 4-Door. Vinyl top. $2100. 742-2762. 799-8538.

1975 CADILLAC COUPE ElDorado. Fully loaded. Good buy. Call Levelland. 806-894-3502.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Thing with gasoline heater, $1,000. Phone, 832-4002, local.

'62 FALCON Station Wagon. New tags, inspection sticker. Rebuilt starter & carburator. Runs good, but uses oil. $200 firm. 746-6761 or 746-5808.

'76 MERCURY Capri, hatchback, air, AM-FM, extra clean, 799-1389, 4922 9th.

'78 TOWN Car, 4-door, loaded, super sharp! 14,000 miles. Blue. Sell or Trade. 744-7324, 797-6691.

'78 FORD Granada. Black, electric windows, seats, door locks. Must sell or trade. 747-6691, 744-7324.

EXCELLENT Condition. 1964 Comet, 202 automatic, new transmission and tires, $300. Call 765-9297. See at 3002 41th.

AUDI 100LS. 1975, low mileage, loaded, excellent condition. $3895. 799-7091.

'84 EL CAMINO, extra sharp! New 6-cylinder motor. Transmission, clutch press plate and brakes. Custom shelf, priced to sell. 795-5868.

'76 OLDS 98, loaded. 36,000 miles, new radials, 8011 Beaufort, 797-1294.

1974 VW BUG, sunroof, new tires, low mileage. 795-9511, 745-7847.

1976 BUICK LeSabre. Custom, 2-dr., hardtop. Landau vinyl roof. Air conditioned, power brakes, steering. Cruise control. Other extras. Call 885-4651.

1975 PONTIAC Astre safari wagon. Automatic, air, red, wood-look trim, white bucket seats. 44,000 miles. $1400. 792-3027, 799-0209.

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12-3

1967 MUSTANG, auto in floor, A-C, louvered hood, $1000. Call 795-6758 after 6PM weekdays, anytime Saturday or Sunday.

1977 CAMARO. Automatic, power, air. $4775. 866-4811, local call.

'77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded, 20,000 miles. $7950. Consider trade. 795-8677.

1978 DODGE Magnum, metallic blue, 9,000 miles, loaded, best offer. Call 797-8893 after 5PM and all day weekends.

'75 MALIBU — 2 door, $1,700. 795-7838, 5303 47th.

'73 DATSUN 610 Station Wagon — Air, new radials, low mileage, clean, 4922 9th, 799-1389.

1976 PINTO Wagon. PS, PB, air-conditioner. $2100. 832-6495, 832-4209.

1975 PORSCHE. Green. Exceptional condition! $5800. See at: 3520 50th Street.

'76 STARFIRE Fastback sports coupe. Loaded. V-6, white with red interior. Call 799-4931 after 6pm on weekdays.

'66 CHEVROLET Impala SS. Mag wheels and tires. $600. Call after 6pm, 745-3251. See at 6505 Temple.

NEED to sell. 1979 XR-7 Cougar, 300 miles. Loaded. Priced right. Call Greg at 793-2511.

CALL Roy Houk at 793-2511 for this bargain. 1973 Ford T-bird. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo with 8-track tape, blue cloth interior, and Michelin tires. Priced right.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe deVille. 7000 miles. Fully loaded. Extra clean. Call Ramzi, 793-2511.

1977 MARK V. Black Diamond Fire. Local one owner. 26,000 miles. All the extras. Call Monroe Jeffcoat, 793-2511. Home, 799-5976.

FOR Sale 1978 Cougar XR7. Loaded, 7,000 miles, $6995. 762-3201 after 5pm.

'74 OLDSMOBILE, 88 Royale, low-mileage, good mechanical condition, 4-door hardtop, $1800, 797-2700.

'68 FORD Gran Torino. 390 engine. 2 door, red with white vinyl top. Clean and in good condition. $1000. (806) 385-4785.

FIBERFAB Avenger GT. Volkswagen floor pan. Corvair powered. Mags. Needs completion. $850. Or $650 body only. Accept partial trade (small motorcycle, 35mm camera, coins, turquoise jewelery). 744-6274, 2019 41st.

1975 PINTO Wagon, air, 4 cylinder, 4-speed. $1650 or best offer. 2718 79th. 745-1882.

MUST Sell. By owner. '76 Lincoln Continental Coupe—Silver/Silver. Loaded. $300 below book. 792-2037 after 6pm or Saturday & Sunday or 763-9218.

1974 Plymouth Duster, 318 V-8, 4-speed, 22MPG at 55MPH. After 5:30P, 839-2993, Hale center.

1973 AMC Hornet, 1 owner, AM-FM-stereo-CB, air, PS, automatic, steel radial tires, extra clean. $1095. 799-2110.

ENJOY The Beautiful West Texas Sky — in this sharp 1977 T-Bird with moon roof. Elegant gray, plush velour seats, fully loaded, low mileage, must see to appreciate. Must sell. 795-4029.

'75 PONTIAC Astre, clean, economy car, factory air, below book, $1200, anytime Saturday & Sunday. 792-4922 9th.

1971 DODGE Charger. $695. After 5pm 795-4810 weekdays, anytime weekends.

'75 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4 door, loaded, very nice, must sell. 1919 72rd. 745-3615.

1973 T-BIRD $1700. Call 792-1934 or 763-4646.

'72 FORD Thunderbird — Loaded, only 56,000 miles, $1,250. 762-1563. Extra Nice.

1977 OLDS Toronado loaded. AM-FM CB. Michelins, 27,000 miles. Must sell! Extra clean. 4903 42nd. 792-9420.

'66 MUSTANG. Rebuilt, 289. 1200 miles. 4-speed. Bored out. $1300. 504 N. Niter. 747-0186. Ask for Frank.

SCHOOL, work or hunting car! 1975 VW Thing. 21,000 Miles. Mostly towed. $1995. 762-8283, 795-5903.

1976 CORVETTE. Excellent condition. Extras. $8450 or trade for Blazer or Bronco. 797-8780.

STATION Wagon — 1976 Datsun 710 — Air, AM-FM, extras!! $3200. 2604 33rd.

NO Credit Check at CWF Investment Autos, 3646 Avenue H.

1975 Ford 1/2 Ton Power Steering, Air Conditioner $2695
1973 Buick Elect Limited 4 dr. H.T. Loaded 1995
1974 Chevrolet El Camino Power and Air 2695
1974 T Bird All Power & Air and much more 2995
1975 Travel Mate 15' Self Contained Travel Trailer Like New 1995
1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme All Power & Air 2295

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PORSCHES
1976 911S Sunroof Coupe
1977 911S Sunroof Coupe
1978 924 Coupe

1978 Datsun 280Z silver, 5 speed, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, Power Antenna, Custom Wheels, 14,000 Miles 8995
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham Metallic Blue, Blue Vinyl Roof, Blue Velour, Fully equipped auto. 6795
1978 Subaru Station Wagon Gold, 5 Speed, Air Cond., Roof Rack, Body Mold, 20,000 Miles 4495
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Black, Black Vinyl Roof, Black Velour Interior, Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Seat, Door Locks, Honeycomb wheels, SUNROOF ..... LOOK
1977 Mercury Bobcat Station Wagon Red, 4 cyl, Economy, 4 speed, Air Cond., Roof Rack, Side Mold., Rally Wheels 3795
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham Buckskin, Vinyl Roof, Velour Interior, Automatic, Air Cond., AM/FM/8 Track, Power Steering and Brakes, Tilt Cruise, Rally Wheels 5695
1977 Volkswagen Scirocco Cobalt Blue, Automatic, Air Cond., AM/FM Cassette, Leatherette, 21,000 Miles 5295
1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Firethorn Red, Red Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, AM/8 Track, Tilt 5295

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LINCOLNS

DEALER DEMONSTRATOR! 1978 Mark V by Lincoln -All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Speed Control, AM/FM Quadrasonic Tape -50-50 Dual Comfort 6-Way Seats, Aluminum Wheels & etc. -Beautiful Sunrise Yellow -White Landau Roof -White Leather Interior -Only 6,000 Miles -Better Than New -460 Engine -Was $12,750.00 -Now $12,500.00.

TRULY LUXURIOUS! 1978 Lincoln Town Car -460 Engine -All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Speed Control, AM/FM Quadrasonic Tape, 50-50 Dual Comfort 6-way Seats, Illuminated Vanity Mirrors, Aluminum Wheels & Etc. -Beautiful Diamond Fire Tutone -with Matching Landau Roof & Velour Interior -Pefect in everyway! 11,000 Miles -Was $11,950.00 -Now $11,500.00

LIKE NEW! 1977 Lincoln Town Car -460 Engine -All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Speed Control, AM/FM Quadrasonic Tape, 50-50 Dual comfort 6-way Seats & etc. -Beautiful Cordova Diamond Fire -Matching Landau Roof & Velour Interior -An Extremely Nice Luxurious Car. 28,000 Miles. Was $9,695.00 -Now $9,250.00

PRETTIEST CAR IN TOWN! 1976 Mark IV by Lincoln -All Electrical Assists -Tilt, cruise AM/FM Stereo, 50-50 Dual Comfort 6-Way Seats, Illuminated Vanity Mirrors, Aluminum Wheels & Etc. -Beautiful Bamboo Yellow -Matching Padded Landau Roof -Designer Leather Interior -Low Mileage 24,000 Miles -Was $8,995.00 -Now $8,500.00.

PONTIACS

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham -Town Sedan -All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Tape, 50-50 Dual Comfort 6-way Seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release & etc. -Tutone Silver and Ebony Black with Matching Interior-Really Beautiful Luxurious Automobile. Was $6,695.00 -Now $5,995.00

REAL PRETTY! 1975 Grand Prix by Pontiac -2 Dr. H-Top -Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, AM Stereo Tape, Electric Windows, Rallye Sport Wheels, Bucket Seats with Console -Lipstick Red -Black Padded Roof -Matcing Interior -Local Owner -41,000 Miles -Was $4495.00 -Now $4250.00

OLDSMOBILES

DOUBLE SHARP! 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. Sport Coupe -Full Power Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, Bucket Seats with Console, Rallye Sport Wheels with New Steel RAdials -Beautiful Brown Metallic -Sandal Wood Landau Top with Matching Vinyl Interior -Locally Owned -41,000 Miles -Was $5,195.00 -Now $4,995.00

DOUBLE SHARP! 1975 Olds Regency 4 Dr. H-Top -All Electrical Assists -Tilt, AM/FM Stereo Tape -50-50 Dual Comfort 6-Way Seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release & etc. -Beautiful Icelandic White -Burgundy Padded Roof -Burgundy Tufted Velour Interior -None Nicer -51,000 Miles -Was $4,695.00 -Now $4,195.00.

"OTHERS"

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Cougar XR7 by Mercury -All Power, Factory Air, Speed Control, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Aluminum Styled Wheels with New Michelin Tires -Beautiful Canyon Copper -White Landau Roof -Designer Leather Interior -This is the kind you search for! 34,000 Miles -Was $3,795.00 -Now $3,650.00

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Buick Electra 225 Limited -2 Dr. Sport Coupe -Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, 6-way Seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release, Rear Window Defroster, New Premium Rubber & etc. Burgundy-White Padded Full Roof -Burgundy Velour Interior -60,000 Miles -Was $3,195.00 -Now $2,995.00.

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1975 Monte Carlo Landau by Chevrolet -Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Bucket Seats with Conole, Wire Wheels with New Steel Radials & etc. Beautiful Silver Metallic -Burgundy Landau Roof -Burgundy Velour Interior -42,000 Miles -Was $4,295.00 -Now $3,995.00

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Automobiles

MUSTANG, auto in floor, A-C, red hood, $1000. Call 795-8758 6PM weekdays, anytime Sat- or Sunday.

CAMARO. Automatic, power, 1775. 866-4811, local call.

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, s, 20,000 miles. $7950. Consi- ade. 795-8677.

DODGE Magnum, metallic 9,000 miles, loaded, best of- all 797-8893 after 5PM and all eekends.

ALIBU — 2 door, $1,700. 795- 303 47th.

ATSUN 610 Station Wagon — new radials, low mileage, 4922 9th, 799-1389.

INTO Wagon. PS, PB, air- ioner. $2100. 832-4495, 832-

PORSCHE. Green, tional condition! $5800. See 0 50th Street.

STARFIRE Fastback sports Loaded. V-6, white with red r. Call 799-4931 after 6pm on ays.

EVROLET Impalla SS. Mag and tires. $600. Call after 45-3251. See at 6505 Temple.

to sell. 1979 XR-7 Cougar, les. Loaded. Priced right. reg at 793-2511.

Roy Houk at 793-2511 for this n. 1973 Ford T-bird. Light with dark blue vinyl top, steering, power brakes, air oning, automatic transmis- LM-FM stereo with 8-track blue cloth interior, and in tires. Priced right.

ADILLAC Coupe deVille. iles. Fully loaded. Extra Call Ramzi, 793-2511.

ARK V. Black Diamond Local one owner. 26,000 All the extras. Call Monroe t, 793-2511. Home, 799-5976.

ale 1978 Cougar XR7. Load- 0 miles, $6995. 762-3201 after

OSMOBILE, 88 Royale, low- e, good mechanical condi- -door hardtop, $1800, 797-

RD Gran Torino. 390 engine. red with white vinyl top. ind in good condition. $1000. 5-4785.

FAB Avenger GT. agen floor pan. Corvair d. Mags. Needs completion. r $650 body only. Accept trade (small motorcycle, camera, coins, turquiose y). 744-6274. 2019 61st.

NTO Wagon, air, 4 cylinder, $1650 or best offer. 2718 -1882.

Sell. By owner, '76 Lincoln ntal Coupe—Silver/Silver. $300 below book. 792-2037 m or Saturday & Sunday or

ymouth Duster, 318 V-8. 4- 22MPG at 55MPH. After 39-2993, Hale center.

AC Hornet, 1 owner, AM- eo-CB, air, PS, automatic, adial tires, extra clean. 9-2110.

The Beautiful West Texas in this sharp 1977 T-Bird oon roof. Elegant gray, elour seats, fully loaded, eage, must see to appre- ust sell. 795-4029.

TIAC Astre, clean, econo- , factory air, below book, ytime Saturday & Sunday.

DGE Charger. $695. After 5-6810 weekdays, anytime ls.

VROLET Caprice Classic, aded, very nice, must sell. 745-3615.

IRD $1700. Call 792-1934 or

D Thunderbird — Loaded, 00 miles, $1,250. 762-1563. ice.

DS Toronado loaded. AM- Michelins, 27,000 miles. t! Extra clean. 4903 42nd.

TANG. Rebuilt, 289. 1209 -speed. Bored out. $1300. Niter. 747-8186. Ask for

, work or hunting car! N Thing. 21,000 Miles. owed. $1995. 762-8283. 795-

CORVETTE. Excellent . Extras. $8450 or trade r or Bronco. 797-8780.

Wagon — 1976 Datsun r, AM-FM, extras!! $3200.

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IGHT E ON — 747-4461 eering and r defroster, $4495 eFlite, pow- d windows, radio with $2395 braking, air nyl top and $6250 TorqueFlite, nt, windows eed control, $8995 ion, power $3995 king, auto- $3195 ower steer- Saddle Tan $4295 g and brak- $2995 eering, and n finish and $5795.

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1 OWNER: 1974 Plymouth Fury III. 4-door, vinyl top, PS, PB, air. For sale by owner. Call: 793-1262. $1995.

'73 PLYMOUTH Satellite, good tires, power, air, must drive to appreciate. 795-5029.

1973 AUDI — 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, air, radio, mechanically sound. 745-5474, 792-6853.

'67 MUSTANG. Low mileage, good condition. $1495. 797-0259.

CLEAN late model used cars! $100 down & up. CWF Investment Autos, 3646 Avenue H.

'76 FORD Elite. 1 owner. Cruise, tilt wheel, low mileage. Clean. 2419 35th.

'71 OLDSMOBILE. 37,000 actual miles. 1st class condition. $1750. Loaded. '72 Grand Torino. Brand new belted tires. 1st class condition. $1250. 744-4722.

1978 FORD Fairmont. Blue with white vinyl roof. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Radio. 799-6668. After 5 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

'74 OLDS Cutlass Vista Cruiser great family car! Super shape! 797-1217. See 5504 22nd.

RD Gran Torino. 390 engine. red with white vinyl top. ind in good condition. $1000. 5-4785.

'73 OLDSMOBILE. 37,000 actual miles. 1st class condition. $1750. Loaded. '72 Grand Torino. Brand new belted tires. 1st class condition. $1250. 744-4722.

1978 FORD Fairmont. Blue with white vinyl roof. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Radio. 799-6668. After 5 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

'74 OLDS Cutlass Vista Cruiser great family car! Super shape! 797-1217. See 5504 22nd.

MUST Sell 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham. 4 door. Loaded — including passenger & driver seats, electric. Silver with red velour. 27,000 miles. 792-7270.

INSTANT Credit — Easy weekly payt CWF Investment Autos, 3646 Avenue H.

WE take the note! CWF Investment Autos, 3646 Avenue H.

1977 MONTE CARLO, full power, four-way radio in dash. 20,000 miles. $5250. Will take offer if close. 797-7073.

VERY clean '74 Maverick. 6, 240 motor, Automatic trans., power steering, air conditioning, radials, vinyl upholstery, will trade up to '78 model. No dealers. 799-8358.

'77 REGAL, fully loaded, all power, excellent condition. 19,000 miles. 797-4190.

MONTE Carlo (1973) 2-door hardtop, 1 owner, motor & body excellent shape, AM-FM radio, all accessories in good working order. Call 799-0269 or come by 3418 56th. $1675.

1973 CHRYSLER Newport clean, loaded. $900. 793-0989.

'73 PONTIAC Catalina cruise, power steering & brakes, factory air, 400 cubic inch, 59,000 miles. 797-6848.

1967 FORD LTD. Good gork car. Priced to sell. $275 or offer. After 6pm 745-1378.

BUYING A NEW CAR?

Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!
SNODGRASS MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

1976 VOLKSWAGEN. Super condition. Air conditioned. AM-FM 8-track stereo, new tires, Hurst shift, tinted windows. Lot of extras. 885-4872, $3200.

$100 DOWN & Up. No credit check. CWF Investment Autos, 3646 Avenue H.

JAGUAR, XKE, 1968 Roadster. Red with black top and wire wheels. Excellent condition. $6500. Call 797-6148.

PRETTY 1975 Buick Century Custom, 4 door, V8, automatic, power air, like new interior, exterior. New tires, new motor overhaul. Will wholesale. $2550. 4802 16th. 795-8849.

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau top, excellent condition. Loaded. $2195. 793-1469.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe deVille Super sharp! Loaded! 5000 miles. Individual. 799-7951.

DUNE Buggy — ready for the sand hills. After 5 p.m., 792-0768, 765-6108.

1974 TOYOTA Celica, autofatic, cruise, loaded! One owner, $2495. 797-8748.

'72 GRAND Prix, model J. 1 owner, cruise control, air-conditioner, automatic. 400 CI. 797-3606.

ECONOMICAL — '75 VW Dasher, good condition, low mileage, only $2,700. 799-8627, after 3:30.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala SS, 2-door, automatic transmission, power steering brakes, bucket seats, red & white. After 6PM, call 746-5243.

BEAUTIFUL 1974 Cadillac Sedan deVille, pretty dark red, white vinyl top, white leather upholstery. Perfect condition in every way. Priced below wholesale. At $2,550. 4802 16th. 795-8849.

LEAVING Town! 1974 Mark IV. Loaded! New radials. $4650. After 4 p.m., 797-6006.

'73 FIAT 128, for sale. Anytime after 6, 7516 23rd. rear.

1976 COSMO Maxide. Priced to sell. Loaded. Call 747-3343. 795-2720 after 6pm.

'65 MUSTANG, automatic, air, new paint, $950. '71 Ford, vinyl top, opera windows, loaded. $750. 3715 26th, 799-2766.

1977 COUGAR 4 door, extra clean, vinyl top, air-codnitioned power brakes and steering. $3975. Trade considered. 799-7143.

1976 CORVETTE — Silver, 24,000 miles. Hot & telescopic steering wheel, deluxe leather interior, luggage rack, $8350. 799-8050 or 797-9082 after 5, 30 weekdays.

1974 VW Dasher, cream puff, air, automatic, great mileage. 41,000 miles. $2500. 797-1635.

'76 BUICK Century Special all power, electric windows, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM, $3100. 792-2453.

NICE '68 Buick LeSabre 4-dr. $350 engine, tilt wheel, air and heater, low mileage. $595. 4918 40th.

'68 MERCURY Cyclone GT Classic new motor & transmission. New tires. 5,000 miles on new motor. $1000. Call 744-7844, 793-3399 after 5.

1975 GRAN Torino Ford Station Wagon, 4-door. $2550. Phone: 765-7582. Excellent condition. 2212 58th Street.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme brougham, am stereo, tape, cruise, 6,000 miles; 1976 Thunderbird loaded, 32,000 miles, will trade; 1977 Chevrolet Monza coupe, 9,000 miles, air, automatic, 744-7257, 2301 27th.

CORVETTES and specialty cars. Buy-sell-trade. Byrd Auto, 3108 Ave. H, 747-2343.

1976 MONTE CARLO landau coupe, am stereo, tape, 29,000 miles. 1976 Buick LeSabre custom coupe, tape cruise; 1973 Gran Torino coupe, 27,000 miles. like new. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

'71 FIREBIRD, radials, gauges. $1600 or best offer. 795-6263, after 6PM weekdays.

LOW Mileage, 1973 Mercury Brougham, four door, loaded, extremely clean, uses regular gasoline. Excellent family or road car. Call 799-2764 after 9am.

1977 CONTINENTAL Mark V — Fully loaded, with moon roof, 22,000 miles, very clean, looks and drives like new, $10,500. 792-3856, 797-2423.

1975 CHEVROLET Impalla. Excellent condition. $1975. 795-2721.

1975 FORD Ranchero — Squire, 20,000 miles, 400 automatic, air, $3,200 buys it. See at 6506 Temple.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'65 AND '66 VW — One runs good, one needs work. Best offer over $650 for both. 762-6034, 763-6677.

1977 T-BIRD, sharp, less than 11,500 miles. Cream with brown leather interior, many extras. Call 832-4224 at noon or after 5PM weekdays.

FOR Sale: 1975 Pontiac Catalina Station wagon, $1900. 745-3156.

$500. ONLY 42,000 miles. Excellent 1961 Oldsmobile. Super 88 4-dr. 3807 63rd Dr. 792-6585.

'71 DODGE Station Wagon — Excellent condition, low mileage, one owner. '71 VW, pop up top camper, low mileage, extra clean. '60 Ford pickup, extra good. 765-9044.

NEW 1979 Camaro Z-28, black over black and 1979 Corvette L-82, loaded. Byrd Auto, 3108 Ave. H, 747-2343.

TREMENDOUS Buy on either 1972 Volvo good condition or 1977 Datsun B-210, low mileage. 793-1898.

1975 NOVA, automatic power, air, tilt, cruise, am-fm, $2550. 795-6053, 4808 7th.

$1100 BUYS 1973 Olds Cutlass, 350, automatic, air, low miles, see at 6506 Temple.

1976 MUSTANG II, low mileage, 4 speed, power, air. 792-0330.

1972 MG Midget, fair condition, $600. 385-4701, Littlefield.

CLEAN late model used cars! $100 down & up. CWF Investment Autos, 3646 Avenue H.

1974 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door, excellent condition, previously owned and maintained by City of Lubbock, $1000 firm. 1627 57th, 747-6807.

EXCELLENT Condition! '66 Ford, $1495, one owner. After 5pm: 2205 16th. 765-7935.

'76 OLDS Regency loaded, loan. 19th & V. 744-2164, 745-3219.

'76 PACER automatic, air, power steering, brakes, 19th & V. 744-2164, 745-3219.

'73 LINCOLN Loaded, very nice, 4-door, 19th & V. 744-2164, 745-3219.

'73 GRAND Torino, 2 door, vinyl top, good rubber, $695. 4015 49th.

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille at book wholesale or might trade for travel trailer. See at 5218 71st or call 795-2424.

'73 GRAN Prix, metallic green, power, air, electric windows, buckets, AM-FM 8-track, $1700. 765-9670 after noon.

1978 LEMANS — Air conditioned. AM-FM, 1977 Grand Prix, tape, cruise, console. 792-6410.

FOR sale: 1976 Granada. 4-dr., loaded. $3295. Call 795-8539.

1973 LeSABRE 4 door Buick, front end suspension damaged. Highest bidder. 744-7609, 1317 48th.

1975 FORD Granada, loaded, $2950. Local, 885-4625.

1974 MERCURY Colony Park wagon, loaded, sharp, trailer package, $2995. 797-7851.

1971 GREMLIN X, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, $650. 2808 66th, 799-7672 or 744-8779.

CLEAN 1975 Nova Custom. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air. 4312 55th, 792-1892.

VERY nice 1971 Buick 4 door, Skylark. Air, power, new rebuilt automatic transmission. Beautiful!! Must see to appreciate — $1095. 3203 27th, 792-3808.

CADILLAC, 1973 Coupe DeVille, low mileage, new tires. 795-1511.

TWO Cars Cheap — '74 Plymouth Sebring, automatic, air, nice car, $1,895. '72 Monte Carlo, automatic, air, $895. 2626 26th, 744-7254.

'73 BUICK Regal, fully loaded plus stereo. Excellent tires. 799-1834. See at 3511 23rd.

Z28 1979 CAMARO — Fully loaded, must sell, will take trade-in trade-in of any kind. Call 762-2843.

1978 FIAT 124 Spider convertible. Below book value at $5995. 797-4129 after 5PM & weekends.

MUST sell. 1976 Chevy Monza 2+2, $2650. Good MPG, call Ron at 797-6518 or 792-9705.

'76 TOYOTA Carolla. SR-5 liftback. Yellow. Full instrumentation, full carpeting. Handling package, reclining seats, new Michelin tires, ET mags. 5-speed, 21,000 miles. $3650. 799-4521.

NOTICE: 1979 280 ZX has arrived. Must sell, 1978 280Z, blue, auto, air, cruise, sunroof, stereo, 17,000 miles. Best offer over $8,000 buys it. Days 747-4417, night, 792-0967.

'74 HONDA — Good condition. $1500. 797-2256.

CLEAN '70 Cadillac Fleetwood 4-door sedan Deville. Radio, heater, cruise. $795. 744-8071.

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba. 2 door, silver with vinyl roof, power, air, cruise, am-fm, leather interior, 38,000 miles. Leaving state must sell. $2900 firm. 792-0360.

1970 NOVA, 6-cylinder, automatic, good condition. $950. Call 795-3715.

'76 CORDOBA. Leather interior, AM-FM stereo, cruise, power and air, low mileage, extra clean. $4800. 744-3275.

1977 GRAND Prix. 799-6863.

MUST SELL today. 1977 Grand Prix. Nice. $4,100. 1974 Volkswagen automatic, $1195. 797-9431.

1973 OLDS 98 — 4 door, loaded, wife's car. $1,450. 797-6291, 797-6987.

'73 FORD Galaxie 500, power disc brakes, power steering, air, beautiful car in excellent condition. 744-3939.

1976 THUNDERBIRD. Low mileage, all the extras, excellent condition, call 894-6015.

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III, V8, 4 door, Hardtop, loaded, interior, exterior real nice. Dependable. Will wholesale. $1295. 4802 16th. 795-8849.

CORVETTE, 1977, white, red interior, 6,900 miles. Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt, cruise, $9475. 505-762-0994, Clovis.

'77 CUTLASS Supreme. 350, automatic, air, power, very clean. New tires. 799-7002, 792-3221, Ext. 361.

1973 MAVERICK 2-door standard, air, strong 302 V-8 engine, 65,000 miles, $995. 792-2963.

Z-28 CAMARO 1978, automatic, air, power windows & door lock, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, Aluminum wheels, factory warranty. Much more! 9000 miles. 747-0838.

CROWDED Driveway! Secrificing 1972 Olds 4-Door. Maxi ride! Mini price! 797-7651.

'76 PONTIAC Grand Prix — 25,000 miles. Bains Motor. 4301 Avenue Q. 763-8823.

BUY, Sell —School, work cars, pick-ups, Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave. H. 744-5671.

1976 PINTO wagon. PS, PB, air conditioner. $2100. 832-4495, 832-4209.

1976 CHEVY Malibu Station Wagon. New tires. Good condition! Loaded! Extras! $1999. 744-1424, 745-2179.

'78 CHEVY. Short wide. V-8, diesel pickup. All power and air. All electric. New. Eaton Motor Co. 304 Ave. Q. 762-0561.

1974 OLDS station wagon. Automatic, air, power, electric assist. $1495. Excel Motors, 2711 Slaton Hwy. 745-1411.

1973 DODGE Charger clean, 1 owner, V-8, automatic.

CLASSIC 1964 Impala SS Convertible. Extra sharp! Byrd Auto, 3108 Avenue H, 747-2343.

1976 T-BIRD. Last of the big ones. Loaded with leather interior. $4450. Excel Motors, 2711 Slaton Hwy. 745-1411.

1975 CADILLAC El Dorado convertable. All power and air. Extra clean. $7495. Eaton Motor Co., 304 Ave. Q. 762-0561.

1975 EL DORADO Cadillac Convertible. Low miles, loaded. Byrd Auto, 3108 Avenue H. 747-2343.

'76 OLDS 98 Regency. 2 or 4 dr. Both extra clean, sharp. Eaton Motor Co., 304 Ave. Q. 762-0561.

1977 LINCOLN Mark V. Loaded and very nice. $7995. Excel Motors, 2711 Slaton Hwy. 745-1411.

FUZZBUSTER II, $87.50
See the New Whistler Remote Radar Eye. Came in for Free Radar Detector Check.
Christian's Automotive
3118 Ave. H 747-2553

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 TOYOTA Celica. 4-speed, radio and air, extra good. $1495. Eaton Motor Co., 304 Ave. Q. 762-0561.

1977 PONTIAC Firebird Formula. All power and air. AM-FM stereo tape. Tilt, cruise control, low miles. Eaton Motor Co., 304 Ave. Q. 762-0561.

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup. All power and air, automatic. $4295. Eaton Motor Co., 304 Ave. Q. 762-0561.

'76 OLDS Delta 88 4-dr., nice family car. $3495. Excel Motors, 2711 Slaton hwy. 745-1411.

1972 VEGA Wagon 39,000 miles, very clean, economical. See to appreciate. $795. Consider trade. 747-7094, 792-5658.

1976 LINCOLN Mark IV. One owner. Low mileage. Like new. Eaton Motor Co., 304 Ave. Q. 762-0561.

'78 FORD club cab. 1/2 ton, short wheel base pickup. All power and air. Radial tires. $5695. Eaton Motor Co., 304 Ave. Q. 762-0561.

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba. AM-FM radio. 5000 miles. Like new. $5395. Eaton Motor Co., 304 Ave. Q. 762-0561.

YOUR credit is good. Good work car. $300 down, $25 per week. Full price, $695. We finance. Excel Motors, 2711 Slaton Hwy. 745-1411.

A SELECTION of new Toyotas, Celicas, Corollas, and pickups. Eaton Motor Co., 304 Ave. Q. 762-0561.

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

1977 DODGE Maxi Van. Low mileage, stereo tape, AM-FM radio, cruise control, automatic, rack and ladder, carpeted. 799-6960, 797-5825.

1951 WILLYS Jeep sharp, new tires, top, paint, upholstery & wheels. Recently overhauled. Litfield, 385-4224.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock — Small offices available. Zoned for used car sales. 763-7376.

1968 FORD rebuilt engine, new paint job, good condition, 4408 32nd. 792-0228.

'76 TOYOTA 5-speed, 24,000 miles. New camper shell. 19th & V. 744-2164, 745-3219.

1971 FORD F500, 330 V-8 4-speed cab & Chassis $2895

1970 CHEV. C—50, 18 Ft. Van Body, power tail gate, 350 V-8 eng., 4 speed, vacuum/hydraulic brakes, 9.00x20 tires Stock #7291-A $3252

1976 FORD F-600, 18 Ft. Midwest Grain body, 22 ton hoist, 330 V-8 Eng., 4 spd. trans., 15,000 2 speed rear axle, 9.00x20 tires front, 10.00x20 tires rear. Stock #R-21 ..... $8750

1974 FORD W9000, Super 25 Cummins engine, RT910 trans., 23,500 rear axle, 5th wheel ... $12,950

LONE STAR FORD
702 Slaton Rd.—745-5101
Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84 11-30

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

1977 CHEVROLET Long Wheel Base. Like new! Low mileage. 6-cylinder, standard. Excellent gas mileage. 795-0637, for Gene.

1965 FORD Pickup & camper. Nice. $1200. 795-9132.

JEEPS
ARE CHEAPER IN PLAINVIEW
1-296-4363

STOP-Look-Trade: Pickups, Trucks, cars. I will sell you what you want at competitive prices. GMAC And Bank financing. M.P. Coffman, Modern Chevrolet Co., 34th & Ave. P. 747-3211.

1951 FORD. Fair condition. V-8. 797-4738.

'73 SUBURBAN 3/4 ton, dual air, cruise, Cheyenne Super. 19th & V. 744-2164, 745-3219.

1976 SILVERADO Suburban. Loaded, low mileage, one owner, clean. 253-2527, 253-2127, Ralls.

1979 INTERNATIONAL truck. F4370, 350 Cummins, 4X4 air shift. See at 599 Slaton Hwy, Lubbock. 828-3172 after 6pm.

1976 JEEP CJ7 — V-8, dual exhaust, spoker wheels, will trade. 8015 Beaufort, 797-9232.

FOR Sale: 1978 Chevy Big 10, SWB, 454, loaded. $7000. 298-4080, after 6:30 PM or weekends.

1978 HIGH Sierra — Big 10, 350 V-8, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, auxiliary fuel tank, 6200 miles. 797-9348, after 3:30 p.m.

1976 TOYOTA Pickup, 24,000 miles, extra clean! $2995. Four speed. 792-1408.

1978 CHEYENNE K-5 blazer, 15,000 miles. 350 engine. Land trac tires, radio, 8-track tape, excellent condition. $7500. Call Snyder, Texas, (915) 573-6530.

CLEAN Low mileage, '77 Dodge Van. Executive conversion, 4 captains chairs, hide-a-bed, 3 picture windows, AM-FM tape, air conditioner, mag wheels, chrome pipes, luggage rack & ladder, spare tire carrier & special paint job! 792-7870.

MUST sell. 1972 International Travelall, low mileage, $1495. 744-8423 or 747-7717, Johnny.

MUST Sell! 1975 Ford Van, Customized. Excellent condition Call Steve. Days, 763-1911. Nights 829-6676.

1973 FORD Van for sale. 702 Main Street.

1976 SUBURBAN, 2 tone tan, 454, loaded, call Billy, days, 747-3737 Ext. 2730. Nights, 795-3525.

1970 FORD Pickup for sale. $1300. 797-0091 after 6PM. $1300.

PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS!!!

1977 Ford Ranger loaded, 10,000 miles, like new $5895

1977 Ford Ranger loaded, 36,000 miles, red & white .. $4995

1976 Ranger loaded, 42,000, black, sharp $3495

'75 Ford Super Cab loaded, clean $3495

Several older model pickups to choose from
RAY'S PICKUP CENTER
1102 Ave. Q 744-1254
11-10

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

'74 TOYOTA pickup, long bed, AM-FM, 8 track stereo, 53,000 miles, $1750 or best offer. 2614 28th, 797-9675.

12 ASSENGER '76 Chevrolet Beauville Van — 38,000 miles, new tires, loaded, CB, $6,250. Call Ed, 793-1180, or 745-7531.

1973 CHEVY Van, top shape! 6212 Avenue W.

1978 CHEVY Beauville Sportvan, G-20, front & rear air, fully loaded. 10,000 miles. Would consider trade. Call Johnny, 762-0843, 8 to 6. Or 637-6655 after hours & weekends.

1969 FORD 1/2 Ton. Completely loaded! Perfect shape! Must sell - see to appreciate! Many extras (includes: tool box, headache rack, siderails, etc.). Days: 762-3132. Evenings, weekends: 745-1973.

'67 INTERNATIONAL Metromike, best offer. After 6PM No. 91 6001 West 34th.

'75 CHEVY 1/2 ton. 59,000 miles. Custom cab, good tires. $2450 or best offer. 744-2469 or 795-8148.

MUST Sell! '69 Ford Van. Customized. 746-5200.

1969 DODGE 1/2 ton, V-8, LWB, automatic. Good condition. $950. 866-4293 After 6PM.

FOR Sale: 1970 Chevrolet pickup, custom 10, 350 engine rebuilt, white spoke wheels. 797-4788.

'74 CREW cab Chevy. Clean pickup. 3/4 ton. 2 gas tanks. Automatic, radio, heater. 30,000 miles on second motor. Good condition. 5438 27th. 799-2263.

1975 FORD Van, perfect for customizing. AM-FM, 2 Captain's chairs. Great condition. 792-6586.

1977 FORD 150, Ranger, XLT, 460, CI, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, sliding back glass, am-fm, cruise, solid black, mags, radials, $6,000. Call 799-3342 or 799-6492.

SHARP 1975 Ford 1/2 ton 390, automatic, LWB, loaded, low mileage. Elmer Ray, 34th & Ave. H.

1973 1/2 TON Datsun — Mag wheels, 4 speed, air, heater, good motor, tires, body. Clean, 25 m.p.g. 795-5781.

1975 FORD Courier. 1 owner. Low mileage with camper top. Call Levelland 806-894-3502.

1976 FORD Ranchero 500, air, automatic, power brakes, radials, excellent. $3495. 385-5553, Littlefield.

'78 GMC Duravan 25, custom interior, loaded, 1100 miles — full warranty. List $12,178 — will sacrifice $9,100. Consider trade. 795-8677.

'74 CHEVY Luv, 35,000 miles, very nice interior and paint. 762-2149.

'79 FORD Van. Classic, new load. Below Dealer cost. $10,750. 744-7324.

1969 FORD Ranger 1/2 Ton. Automatic, power, air. Sharp! $1950. 795-6053, 4808 7th.

WARN Winch. 8000 lb. capacity, 12 volt, RV winch, with remote control, forward and reverse motor, in stock, nowwith 10% discount. King Trailer and Equipment. 405 34th. 765-7424.

'72 CHEVROLET P/U. Saddle tanks, cruise control, great condition. $1650. 2318 78th. 745-7157, 762-3570.

'77 CHEVROLET pick-up 1/2-ton with cabover camper. Super clean. Must sell or trade. 744-7324 or 797-6691.

FOR Sale: 1973 Chevy Van, custom painting, located at 4919 34th, call 795-5721 or 745-3518, nights.

1976 FORD Ranger XLT Supercab with camper shell. 22,000 miles. Extra clean. 744-5906, after 7 p.m. 767-9540.

ONE Owner, 1977 Chevrolet HD, 1/2 ton LWB, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, $4750. Furr Marine Buffalo Lake, Rd. 744-6488.

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

FOR sale: A sharp 35,000 mile 1976 Chevrolet half ton pickup with a bunch of extras. Dual fuel tank, tool box, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Call Ted Jenkins, 793-2511.

'67 FORD 1/2 ton. Looks bad, but completely overhauled. Runs great. $325. 792-3297.

1969 EL Camino, good shape, runs good, automatic, power brakes, steering, air, $1095. 793-0554. 2802 27th.

SELL Or trade, '76 Supercab, auto, air, rack, tool box, cruise, $4400. 4917 16th.

'64 EL Camino, extra sharp, new 6 cylinder motor, transmission, clutch press plate and brakes. Custom shell, priced to sell. 795-5868.

1976 DATSUN HL620 — 22,000 miles, some extras, $3,500. Will bargain. 747-6884, 799-1344.

1973 EL CAMINO Power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl, 350, camper top, Michelins, 792-9420. 4903 42nd. 792-9420.

1977 SILVERADO 4-wheel drive, LWB, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, radials, 29,000 miles. Extra clean. 4903 42nd. 792-9420.

'77 EL Camino, sharpest in town, priced reasonably, consider trade for Jeep. 745-7011.

'75 FORD pickup. Explorer. Loaded. Extra clean. Call 797-3849 or 795-0848, after 5pm

'77 VW Bus. Must Sell! Champaign edition, automatic, air conditioner, AM-FM radio. 14,000 miles. $5995. 7010 Wayne. 797-1407.

'76 BLAZER. Must Sell! Cheyenne package. 4-wheel drive. Automatic. 56,175. 7010 Wayne. 797-1407.

1977 CHEVY Suburban, loaded, low mileage. 797-9547.

MUST Sell — 1978 Ford Super Van. 3/4 ton, customized, 5800 miles. 795-7460.

1970 1/2 TON Pickup. Excellent condition. $1500. After 5pm 745-6333.

FOR Sale or Trade — 1976 Chevrolet Blazer, excellent condition, 745-5303.

1978 FORD pickup — Like new, less than 7,000 miles. 744-8342.

'75 BLAZER — 4 wheel drive, loaded, with captains chairs. 792-0768, after 5 p.m.

'65 FORD Econoline Van, rebuilt: wheels, master cylinder, 170 cu. in + more. Make offer. 744-8568 Dan'l.

1973 RANGER XLT, LWB, air, power, tool box, good rubber, must sell, asking $2100. 797-8793.

1976 FORD Custom 100. Automatic, air, power steering, 58,000 miles. $1895. 793-1469.

1966 CHEVY Van. New tires, recently tuned up and winterized. Needs paint. Great vehicle for school and local transportation. Call Monday-Friday. 765-8455.

1976 GMC 9 passenger suburban. Air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, 400 engine, good condition, new Michelin tires. Priced to sell. 4306 41st.

1973 GMC JIMMY, heads reworked, rebuilt transmission, also transfere case, new tires plus more, $3700 firm. 885-2298, Wednesday-Sunday between 8-4: 30.

1972 CHEVROLET Cheyenne 4 Wheel Drive Pickup. Excellent running condition. $1850. 795-7514.

'73 CHEVY, long wide, tilt, must sell. See at 6407 Ave P. 745-1884.

1973 CUSTOM Deluxe Chevrolet pickup. $1550. Call 747-1174.

'77 BLAZER Custom Deluxe. Silver with black top, power steering, power front disc brakes, air-conditioning, 4-wheel drive, steel-belted radials with white spoke wheels. Call: 797-2888.

1975 GMC, 1/2 ton. Low miles: 1975 Ford Custom 1/2 ton, 302 V8, standard transmission; 1976 Jeep Cherokee Chief station wagon, 5 SWB, quadratrac, cadet tape, cruise, tilt wheel. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1977 FORD Explorer Pick-up fully equipped, call 797-7274.

1978 CHEVROLET, Big Ten, 454 regular fuel, 16,100 miles, 793-2511, ext. 500.

1959 FLEETSIDE pickup. Automatic, air, V-8. Good solid truck. $650. 4509 49th. 799-5644.

'73 CHEYENNE, maroon & silver. LWB, air, package, $2100. Or best offer. Will consider financing. 746-5195.

MUST Sell 1978 Ford Vanland Van. Loaded. Rear air, Craig sound system. Blue & Blue. 9100 miles. $9250 cash. Tim, 5603 43rd. 792-6896.

ORANGE & white 1974 Dodge Ram Charger. 4WD. 44,000 miles. Loaded. Ideal Ski rig. $3750 cash. 6905 Geneva. 797-8241.

1949 CHEVY — $600. 797-5820.

1975 DATSUN pickup 29,000 miles. $2450. 744-3530 or, 744-3277.

1973 BRONCO — 4 wheel drive, air, AM-FM, luggage rack, 72,000 miles, sharp. $2,795. After 4, 795-4055.

4 WHEEL drive '76 Ford Ranger XLT F-250 heavy duty 3/4 ton, 4-speed. 799-0897.

1974 CHEVY Cheyenne super 10 — 454 motor, loaded, and extra clean. Blue and white. $2500. Main and Ave. C. 747-4386. 8-5 M-F.

1975 CHEVY Scottsdale, 4-wheel drive, automatic, air, new 350-V8, approx. 4,000 miles on motor, $3500, call 797-5826, or, 763-6491.

SUBURBAN 1976 Chevrolet, excellent condition, 454 V-8, cruise, air, trailer pack. 792-7632.

1974 1-TON pickup. Dual cab and dual wheels. $3800. 792-1934.

1975 GMC Sierra Grande, power, air, 350 motor, regular gas, camper shell, one owner, 40,000 miles. 5501 17th Street. 795-1927.

1973 SUBURBAN 4 wheel drive, twin air, automatic, power, new tires. AM-FM cassette. 799-4701.

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4-wheel drive, hardtop, radio, 2 heaters, 25,000 miles, like new. $3250. 3413 59th.

'73 TOYOTA, good condition. Air, 42,000 miles. $1,100. See at 313 Avenue W.

'73 DODGE 200, 3/4 ton, with club cab, camper top, fully equipped, 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3500. 745-4118.

1966 FORD Van, for sale, 797-9708.

1977 CJ 5 Renegade, low mileage. 765-8241, 9-5 Monday thru Saturday.

1978 WHITE Ford F 350 Parcel Delivery Van. Rollup rear door. Automatic, power, air, 351 V8, 10,551 miles. 762-0343. 806 Ave. J.

'74 CHEVROLET Luv Mikado, tool box, radials, mirrors, foglights, 48,000 miles. 762-5023.

1974 CHEVY pickup with new camper, for $1750. 744-3825.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Long wheel base. Power steering and, brakes, air conditioner, extra nice all over. Must sell this week. Call 797-8479 after 6pm.

'78 FORD Van, loaded, 797-4084.

1977 CHEVY Van, 34,000 miles. Loaded! Original owner! Super clean! $6850. 799-2209.

1978 BLAZER, 408, AM-FM tape, cruise, 2 sets tires and wheels, much more. $8,950, see at 2201 University. 762-0505, or 792-9075.

1974 FORD, E-200 Van, one owner, 58,000 miles, customized, automatic, air and power, new radios. $3495. Call 797-5826 or 763-6491.

VW POP—TOP Camper '69, rebuilt engine, 765-9200 or 763-4956.

1971 FORD Pickup, automatic transmission, we finance. CWF Investment Auto Sales, 3646 Avenue H.

BIG Discount on all '78 International Scouts, 4WD Demonstrators. Good selection. Call Tom 763-8213.

'71 CHEVROLET 3/4 — 4 wheel drive, automatic, power, 350, $1,695. 747-2069.

'75 CHEVY Scottsdale, LWB, air, automatic, power. New paint. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

1978 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4WD, V-8, automatic, special custom interior, sunroof, low mileage demonstrator. Call Jim 763-8213.

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

'74 TOYOTA pickup, long bed, AM-FM, 8 track stereo, 53,000 miles, $1750 or best offer. 2614 28th, 797-9675.

12 ASSENGER '76 Chevrolet Beauville Van — 38,000 miles, new tires, loaded, CB, $6,250. Call Ed, 793-1180, or 745-7531.

1973 CHEVY Van, top shape! 6212 Avenue W.

1978 CHEVY Beauville Sportvan, G-20, front & rear air, fully loaded. 10,000 miles. Would consider tr

Transportation

94. Airplanes-Instruc

FOR Rent: 6 place Sesna, Auto pilot, IFR equipped, 1000 mile range, cargo adaptable, $40 per hour. Fuel furnished. Pilot available. 828-3843 or 828-6403.

PA-11 June '79 annual. 275 SMOH. New tires, $8900. Excellent shape! 795-7548 after 6pm.

GET Up And Go! Let us help you at McMillan Aviation at the Shallowater airport, just 8 miles off Loop 289. IFR 235 — Charger, 180 — Cherokee and a Super Cub. For instruction or rent. Hanger space available. Call now! 832-4584, local Lubbock. Or 792-8198

1973 CHEROKEE 140. Nav, Com, Xpndr, Mkr Bcn, air cond., quiet pkg. 975 Soh, July annual. 795-9354.

STEEN Skybolt — project 60 % complete. $3,500. Danny Williams, 799-8055, 747-4620.

BEECH Bonanza (G Model) low time engine, recent annual, fully equipped including auto pilot, and rig tanks, 797-1236.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-5555.

WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins' Wrecker Service. 828-6248, 828-3378.

WE Buy Junk Cars. Highest Prices Paid. 765-8837.

CASH For Junk cars, 7 day pick-up. 762-9714.

WE BUY used, wrecked, junk cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1184, 762-8001.

WANT To buy old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned or junk. A & B Auto Repair, 747-4961, 746-6547.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H, 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCK

CHEV 283	$189.50
CHEV 327	$204.50
CHEV 350	$219.50
FORD 289	$199.50
FORD 390	$234.50

Motors installed in our Shop at reasonable prices

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
762-0834

Steel Sleeve Vega Short block, Exec $229
Complete Vega Motor Installed $495
Vega Valve Job $20

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1923 Ave.
747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Autothatic Transmission The Best, The Cheapest in Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
OWNER: David McKeown
6417 Avenue H 744-7154

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Lowest Prices in Town
Best Guarantee
Complete overhauls under $200
2510 TEXAS AVE 747-2318
Owner, David Hendrick

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
245 Avenue H 763-1963

4 cyl. Short Block Start at	$179.00
V-8 Short Block Start At	$189.00
VALVE JOBS	
6 cyl. Each Starts at	$14.00
V-8 Each Starts at	$9.00

Brake Drums & Rotors Turned

1946 FORD Coupe — 1971 Vega parts car, 2 wheel trailer, chopper motorcycle, tires, wheels and mags, other miscellaneous parts. 745-3367.

283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK
Assemblies Installed
Reasonable Prices
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT
TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
1921 Ave. H. 747-1581

'70 REBUILT 340, Mallory ignition, 10 1/2 to 1 compression ratio. $650. 1970 rebuilt 440, $500. 795-8896.

SUBOSE
AUTOMOTIVE & MACHINE
1520 19th 765-8429
●Short Blocks Custom Built
●Motors Installed In Shop
●Guaranteed 90 Days/4000 MI
●Irrigation Motors Rebuilt
●Vega Short Blocks $229
9-28-

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or custom
Crankshaft grinding
Camshaft grinding
Valve work
engines installed in our shop
CALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS
1702 Texas Ave.
763-3478

REBUILT ENGINES INSTALLED
Complete Turn-Key John Experience, Quality Service

140 VEGA	$600.00
250 CHEV	$650.00
350 CHEV	$700.00
351 FORD	$700.00
289 FORD	$725.00
400 FORD	$725.00

SAX AUTO PARTS & MACHINE
1702 Texas 763-3478

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

1974 GREMLIN wrecking out parts for sale. Also 2 VW engines. 744-4498, 746-6184.

MAG Wheels for Christmas. Several sets to fit GM car or pick-up-van. Some for Ford-Chrysler. 747-2131.

350 OLDS engine, 2 barrel carburetor and misc. parts for '72 Cutlass 4 door sedan. Call after 5 797-1831.

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8
$185.00
Custom Built or Exchange
Short Blocks
Motors Installed in Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET

SALE! '64 327 with 194 heads. '72 Chevy turbo-hydromatic 350. 795-6263, after 6PM weekdays.

VW VAN tires & rims, front & back bumper. 799-8587.

FORD C-6 Transmission — Ford 1/2 ton transmission, $50. Parts for Ford 390 engine, ac unit, starter, alternator, etc. 795-8520.

'67 CAMARO Hull, with 12 bolt rear end, 350 block, $35. 283 complete, $50. Power glass, $20. Lakewood traction bars, $40. 797-1841, 6149 38th.

15 INCH Chevrolet chrome wheels, 6 holes. 4515 51st. 797-1561.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

Comptroller of the Currency
Treasury Department
Of the United States
Washington, D.C.,

Whereas satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "Southwest Lubbock National Bank" located in Lubbock, State of Texas, has complied with all provisions of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

Now, therefore, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 16th day of November 1978.

John G. Heimann
Comptroller of the Currency
(Seal)
Charter No. 16752

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO FLOYD P. NESBITT, PURCHASING AGENT, CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WILL BE RECEIVED AT ROOM 103, CITY HALL UNTIL 2:00 P.M., DECEMBER 20, 1978, FOR ALL NECESSARY LABOR, MATERIALS, EQUIPMENT FOR REMODELING EXISTING AUDITORIUM INTO CLINIC SPACE. SPECIFICATIONS AND PLANS MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 103, CITY HALL.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
FLOYD P. NESBITT
PURCHASING AGENT

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LOUISE R. FORREST

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of LOUISE R. FORREST, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of November, 1978, by the Probate Court of Lubbock County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to either of us at the address below given, within the time prescribed by law.

S. S. Forrest, Jr.
3117 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79408
Kent D. Forrest
3103 80th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79423

IN RE THE ESTATE OF JOHN FRANCIS SEIBEL, DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN FRANCIS SEIBEL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JOHN FRANCIS SEIBEL, were issued on November 6, 1978, in Cause No. 17941, pending in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, to: HELEN GIBBS SEIBEL.

The residence and post office address of such Executrix is 2109 — 53rd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 6th day of November, 1978.

Helen Gibbs Seibel,
Independent Executrix of the Estate of John Francis Seibel, Deceased.

SEALED BID OFFER: HWY 3474-L; 11:00 AM; 12/12/78.
Sealed bids will be received in the State Board of Control, L.B.J. State Office Building, 111 E. 17th Street, Austin, Texas, until 11:00 AM of date shown above covering the sale of asphalt maintenance units belonging to State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and may be inspected at location Levelland; Lubbock; Bovina. Contact: Wendell Ashley, 401 Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 806-745-4411.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas will receive sealed bids for demolition of buildings and structures, and site clearance consisting of clearance of approximately 23 structures on 19 parcels of land located in the Lubbock Community Development Area, Urban Renewal Project in the City of Lubbock, Texas. Types and numbers of structures are shown in the bid documents. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., December 11, 1978, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the Office of the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency at 902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing $50.00 with the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Document are returned in good condition within 10 days of Bid Opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency, negotiable U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the estimated cost of demolition and site clearance exclusive of any deductions for salvage, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that the Contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigation of the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to awarding the Contract.

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
BY: H.O. Alderson
TITLE: Executive Director
DATE: 11-22-78

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE CITY OF LUBBOCK AT THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 103, CITY HALL, UNTIL 4:00 P.M., DECEMBER 15, 1978, FOR FURNISHING AND INSTALLING NEW CHAIN LINK FENCE AND GATES AND RELOCATING EXISTING CHAIN LINK FENCE AND GATES.
BID FORMS AND INSTRUCTIONS MAY BE SECURED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT.
CITY OF LUBBOCK
FLOYD P. NESBITT
PURCHASING AGENT

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE TAHOKA INDUSTRIAL HOUSING ASSOCIATION FOR PERFORMING THE WORK AS SET FORTH IN PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIX (6) DUPLEX UNITS IN TAHOKA, TEXAS. BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 2:00 PM CST, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1978, IN THE COMMUNITY ROOM OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TAHOKA. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICES OF THE ARCHITECTS, WHITAKER AND HALL ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS, 2333 50TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79412.

McKinley water supply has 4.1 milligrams per liter of fluoride, which should be 1.6 milligrams per liter. Might cause mottling spots or teeth up to 14 years old. Dentists are aware of this fact.

Education Service Center-Region XVII is accepting bids on the purchase of one film inspection machine. Bids will be accepted until Wednesday, December 13, 1978, at 2:00 p.m. at the office of Ray Lanier, Room 700, Texas Commerce Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bid information is available at this address.

Start saving by subscribing to the LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
762-8855

Farmers Head Caravan For A&M Meeting

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Agricultural and political heavyweights began gathering at Texas A&M University Sunday while truckers representing the American Agriculture Movement aimed a protest caravan at the proceedings.

A three-day National Farm Summit was due to begin at A&M Monday, with 500 leaders from all segments of the nation's agribusiness sector expected to attend.

A&M and the Agriculture Council of America are co-sponsors of the event.

A&M President Jarvis Miller said the purpose of the meeting is to take a "fresh look at the total picture. To find — where possible — creative answers and new solutions, and to frame these findings in specific, practical and useful terms."

While final touches were being put on the summit program, 12 American Agriculture trucks from Colorado rolled into Amarillo Friday night. Leaders of that movement hoped they were the vanguard of a larger caravan that would stop off at the A&M summit before continuing to the Port of Houston.

Spokesman Bob Koehn, of Arriba, Colo., said he hoped other farmers would join the group as it headed south.

"Like everything else in this American Agriculture Movement, our success depends on personal initiative," Koehn said. "If things go well we could have 150 to 200 trucks by the time we reach Houston."

Koehn said the purpose of the caravan was to demonstrate that farmers can deliver quality goods to the marketplace.

ULTIMATE CHRISTMAS SHOPPER — Unlike many Lubbock residents bustling around the city in their annual harried pre-Christmas rush, Santa Claus has his Christmas shopping well in hand — so much, in fact, that the jolly old man was able to pause from his duties at the North Pole long enough to pay a visit to the Hub Saturday. Santa met with a youthful group of obviously delighted fans at Holland Gardens, 50th Street & Quaker Avenue. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley).

Vietnamese Refugees Die As Boat Sinks

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A boat packed with Vietnamese refugees sank in rough seas Saturday after being denied permission to land in Malaysia, drowning as many as 143, police said. The disaster pushed the number of similar refugee deaths in recent weeks past 330.

Police said 148 refugees were rescued, 44 bodies were recovered and 99 others were missing and feared drowned after the boat sank in the South China Sea off Pasir Puteh, 195 miles northeast of here.

The Malaysian Foreign Ministry announced, meanwhile, that the refugees still aboard the freighter Hai Hong, anchored off Port Klang west of here, will be allowed to leave the ship and settle temporarily in camps here because the United States has promised to accept those who cannot find homes elsewhere.

The Hai Hong sailed into Port Klang Nov. 9 carrying about 2,500 persons, mostly ethnic Chinese, looking for asylum. They were turned down by the Malaysians on the grounds that they had bought their way out of Vietnam and thus were not true refugees.

They sweltered for days on the tiny, rusty old ship until Western nations, including Canada, West Germany and France, agreed to take some of them. The United States now is expected to end up with more than 1,000 of them.

Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie said the Hai Hong refugees would be permitted to enter refugee camps "for a few weeks" until they could be processed for the trip to the United States and other destinations.

The exodus from the ship has been gradual. Canada agreed to take 604 refugees, and most have arrived there.

On Friday night 16 Hai Hong refugees arrived in Edmonton, Alberta, and told of deplorable conditions on the Hai Hong.

"Every day we were issued a tiny can of drinking water, and we had to save food for the next day because we were unsure what would happen," said Hue Tran, 23, through an interpreter.

The interpreter said Hue and his three brothers bought a small boat and trailed the Hai Hong after it left Vietnam Oct. 14, and that the freighter finally stopped and let them on board.

Malaysia already is packed with more than 45,000 Vietnamese "boat people." Their escape boats are brought naturally to Malaysia's eastern coast by sea currents.

Malaysia has increased its sea patrols and is turning away seaworthy refugee boats in an attempt to reduce the flow.

Boats in danger of sinking are allowed to land, but sometimes are repaired by the Malaysian government and asked to move on.

At least four other refugee boats seeking landing permission in Malaysia are known to have sunk in the past 10 days. Nearly 200 were reported killed Nov. 22 in the Kuala Trengganu estuary when police and angry village forced a boat back out to sea.

Refugee officials say the death toll could go much higher with the coming of the monsoon season. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees says up to 40 percent of the 75,000 boat people thought to have fled Vietnam since the 1975 communist takeover may have perished at sea.

Since November, up to 500 boat refugees a day have been arriving in Malaysia. Most are ethnic Chinese, who dominated Vietnam's merchant class before 1975. There are reports that the Vietnamese consider them undesirables and are letting them buy their way out of the country, a charge Vietnam denies.

In Thailand, the English-language Bangkok World said Saturday that 330 ethnic Chinese refugees from Vietnam had arrived off the southern Thai coast, having survived for days without food and other supplies.

They reportedly told officials Vietnamese authorities gave them food and fuel and towed their boat into international waters.

Home Affairs Minister Ghazali said the United States should take the lead in solving the problem of what to do with the refugees "since the problem started with the U.S.," a reference to the Indochina War. He said the American territory of Guam in the west Pacific could serve as a center for processing refugees.

More than half of the 16,000 Vietnamese refugees who have left Malaysia for other countries have gone to the United States.

Malaysia says it does not want the Vietnamese as permanent residents because they would not fit in with the country's Moslem Malay majority.

GOLD STATUE FOUND

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese archaeologists found a 2½-pound gold statue of Buddha and 130 other Buddha statues, all believed to be about 1,000 years old, in a buried temple in southern China's Yunnan province, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said Saturday.

PEOPLE — PLACES — THINGS

'Twiglet' Birth Reported

LONDON (AP) — Twiggy, the matchstick-shaped British model, has given birth to a 6-pound, 15-ounce baby girl.

"Twiglet," as one London tabloid dubbed the infant, was born at London's Queen Charlotte Hospital on Friday, and mother and daughter were reported doing well.

Twiggy's actor husband Michael Whitney, a 39-year-old American, watched the birth. The couple haven't decided what to name their daughter.

TWIGGY

A Cockney whose real name is Leslie Hornby, Twiggy, 28, was a trend-setter in the London of the 1960s when the Beatles were in their prime. Since then she has turned to singing and acting, and starred in the film "The Boy Friend."

Goo Closes Holland Tunnel

NEW YORK (AP) — Grease was the word Saturday after a tank truck overturned and spilled some of its cargo of animal fat at the end of the Holland Tunnel, causing heavy traffic backups, police said.

Port Authority police said they were forced to close an eastbound lane of the tunnel after the truck overturned at about 12:42 p.m. and the grease began to leak out onto the roadway.

Traffic was backed up for miles on the New Jersey Turnpike and other highways leading to the tunnel, according to a spokesman.

He said police did not know how much of the goo was spilled, but a New York City Sanitation Department spokesman said "it must have been a substantial amount" because of the cleanup work involved.

Inventors Club Hold Meet

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The tinkerers, gadget buffs and visionaries came from as far as New Zealand and Ireland to talk about inventions like a power pool cue and a board to cure your aching back.

Among those honored at the annual awards banquet of the Inventors Club of America Friday night were John Rainbow of New York City and Carl DeLuzio of Springfield.

Rainbow has devised a simple acrylic board with a small dome on it. Placed on the back of a chair, it allows a person to give himself a massage for back pain and muscle spasms.

DeLuzio noticed that around most home pool tables there was at least one spot where shot-making was cramped by an abutting pole or wall. He developed a power pool cue with an internal spring that is released by pressing a button on the end of the handle.

Harriman, Gen. Haig Confer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Former U.S. diplomat Averell Harriman wound up a three-day visit to Belgium Saturday with talks with Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., supreme commander of the Allied Forces in Europe.

The talks took place at the Belgian government's official residence for high-ranking foreign guests. Harriman was invited here by the government in recognition for his diplomatic achievements.

Spokesmen declined to comment on Harriman's talks with Gen. Haig.

Harriman later was the guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by Roy Jenkins, the president of the European Common Market's executive commission.

HARRIMAN

Harriman leaves the Belgian capital Saturday for Moscow aboard a plane put at his disposal by President Carter. Harriman is scheduled to meet in Moscow with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Elbows Into Forecasting

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Ada Simmons' arthritic elbow has given a professional weather-forecasting firm in Pennsylvania a pain in the neck.

Miss Ada, as she is known to listeners of Charlotte radio station WAYS, is a cleaning woman who bases the weather reports on a morning radio show on how her right elbow feels. She explains, "When my elbow says rain, it rains. It has a different feeling for snow."

Accu-Weather is a State College, Pa., company that uses sophisticated meteorological know-how to make weather predictions for its subscribers.

Miss Ada's elbow hit Accu-Weather wrong when the radio station put up a billboard, since taken down, promoting "Ada Weather." A letter from Accu-Weather's lawyer followed.

"They sent a letter maybe a month ago, saying we were infringing on their copyright," said Stan Kaplan, owner of WAYS.

The storm, however, seems to be dissipating. Joel Myers, Accu-Weather president, says he's happy as long as WAYS doesn't use the term "Ada Weather." Kaplan said he'll cooperate.

Kissinger Visits Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in Germany for a symposium in West Berlin, met for almost three hours with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on Saturday.

Details of the interview were unavailable. Kissinger is on a private visit. After his Bonn talks, Kissinger was to fly to West Berlin for a two-day visit.

Newswoman Foils Gunman

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Television newswoman Kathie Anderson, concluding that a gunman who confronted her was "inexperienced, young and frightened," disregarded his orders and got away unharmed.

Miss Anderson, 24, had stopped at an office of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee after her morning newscasts on WTMJ-TV on Monday. She told authorities that when she returned to her car she encountered a young man crouched in the back seat and pointing a gun at her.

The gunman ordered Miss Anderson to drive into a nearby alley, but she ignored him. After leaving the parking lot, she made a right turn at a stop light and parked the car on the street. The man had his hand on her shoulder but she fled with her purse and keys and ran to the bank office, where security personnel called police.

Miss Anderson said she learned a lesson from her experience: "Always lock your car doors."

Dolphin-Motorist Flounders

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A San Diego motorist dressed like a dolphin was fished from the sea near here when he encountered car trouble on a 112-mile drive from Redondo Beach to San Diego — by water.

Howard Singer drove off the beach in his amphicar early this week, and was motoring along at eight knots, doing just fine, he said, when the universal joint in the car broke, snapping a cable.

He had been at sea for three days when the mishap occurred.

Fortunately for the 37-year-old bachelor, two surfers saw him floundering in the water with a broken flipper and heard his cries for help over a bullhorn. They swam a half-mile from shore to help him tow the disabled craft to shore.

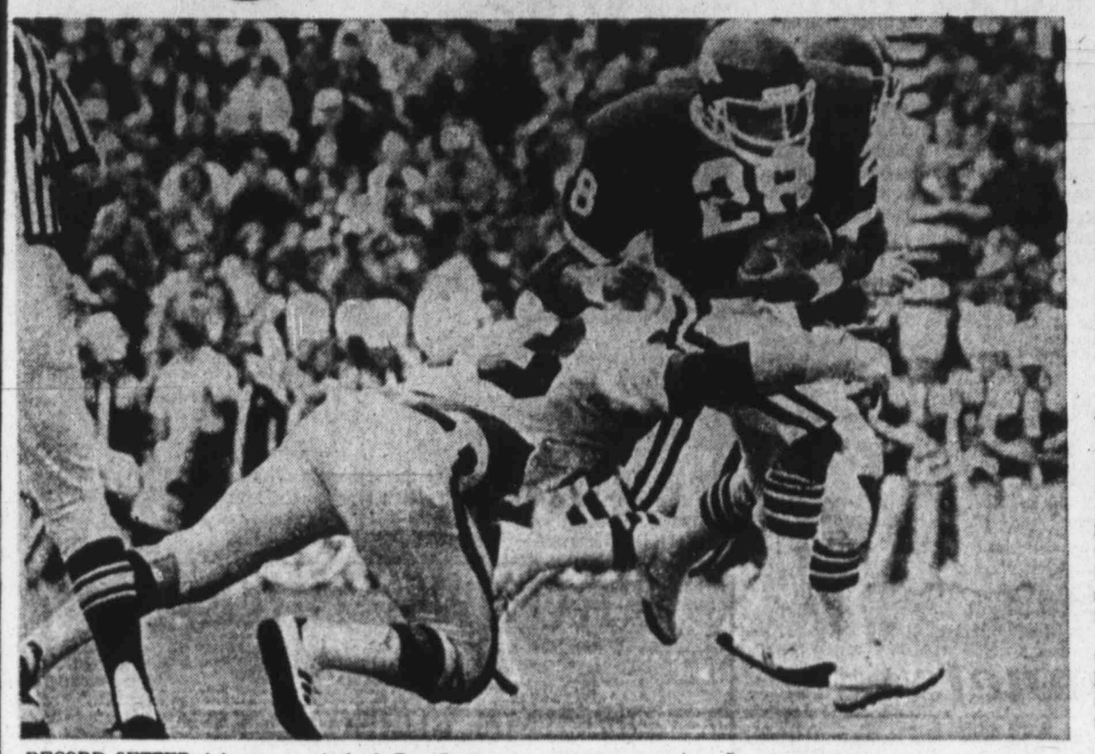
The next morning, Singer spliced the cable back together and headed home, without his dolphin costume.

"I can't drive my car in my dolphin outfit because it obscures my vision," Singer said after returning to San Diego.

In August, he drove 26 miles from Long Beach to Santa Catalina Island and hopes to drive to San Francisco Bay after his car is repaired.

Next month, he plans to motor through the Panama Canal.

Hogs Call Tech To Slaughter 49-7



RECORD SETTER–Arkansas runningback Ben Cowins rips through the Texas Tech defense as he broke Dickey Morton's record for 100-yard games with his 16th and became the first Razorback to rush for 1,000 yards three years in a row. Arkansas destroyed Tech 49-7. (AP Laserphoto)

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — With 90 seconds left in the first half, a message rolled across the scoreboard at the south end of Razorback Stadium here Saturday afternoon: "That's Lots of Points."

Whether the linguist was speaking Arkansan or West Texan, he hit it on the head: That was a lot of points. There were 42 of them stacked up on the home side, and the Arkansas Razorback, returning to the preseason form which had rated them as high as No. 1 in the nation, had already convinced all in sight that it was all over.

And there was another half to play.

It finally finished 49-7, and Texas Tech's surprising season was at an end.

The Raiders had not given up more than 36 points in an entire game this season, and were averaging allowing but 21 points per game. But, against the likes of Southern California and Texas — even the Aggies—the Raiders had not been blown off the lines of scrimmage—offensively and defensively—as Saturday afternoon.

And at the end of the first period, even that faint glimmer of hope of the Cotton Bowl was gone. It was a lesson in dominance as great as Tech had ever gotten in the Southwest Conference.

The loss matched the previous worst score in Tech's history; Texas had beaten the Raiders by a like count in 1969.

Raider coach Rex Dockery put it quite succinctly after the long march to the dressing room at the end: "I had no idea Arkansas would do that to us. If I had, I wouldn't have shown up."

The Razorback, angered about being shut out of the SWC championship, a level it had been voted in preseason predictions, scored the first four times they had the ball, and except for one-play try on the last play of the half, scored on six of seven possessions in the first 30 minutes.

And, defensively, the Porkers made hamburger of Tech's offensive attempts. Of course, being down 14-0 before you could run three plays has a way of inhibiting your game plan.

That was the situation as Tech wound up the season 7-4. The loss also broke a 6-game Raider winning streak.

The Razorbacks went 80 yard on their first possession, needing but 9 plays. And afer Michael Forrest's 4-yard twisiting run, Tech fumbled—but recovered—the kickoff. On the first play, it drew a 5-yard procedure penalty, and the next play, James Hadnot fumbled the handoff, defensive end Marty Mitcham recovered at the 15, and three plays later, it was 14-0.

The Raiders ran three, punted, and 11 players later, it was 21-0. Tech tried twice, Marty Buford punted, and the Razorbacks made it 28-0 on the first play of the second quarter when Forrest sped 48 yards from scrimmage.

The pattern continued through Ben Cowin's 5-yard stretch across the goal with 1:30 left in the half. And that is when the message went up on the board.

It was Arkansas' and Cowins' day. The senior runningback finished the day with 148 yards rushing, all accumulated in the first half. He played only a few plays in the last half as Arkansas coach Lou Holtz eased off a bit.

Only in the last half were the Raiders able to gain any yardages and offer any offensive motion. Tech picked up a fumble early in the second half, but it could not score from the 11. A pass from quarterback Ron Reeves to alternate tight end L.M. Cummings was off the fingers in the end zone.

Finally, Tech took it in early in the fourth period on a bizarre play.

After taking over at its 22 with 1:55 left in the third quarter, the Raiders got in motion on a 41-yard pass from Reeves to Michael Morris.

But Tech had to punt from its 42. On the play, Arkansas was penalized for too many men on the field. That set up a fourth-and-1, and Reeves sneaked for a first at the Arkansas 28.

After an incompliettion, Reeves threw from the 27, and Razorback cornerback Hugh Jernigan intercepted at the 12. He zigged and zagged for 5 before being hit and fumbling. This time, Hadnot fell on it at the 17, and since the ball was changed hands, Tech had another first.

Reeves guided the Raiders to the 1 where, from that point, he sneaked it across with 13:40 left. Bill Adams' kick made it 42-7. But, that didn't last long.

Second play after Tech's unsuccessful onside kick, James Brown, a thrid-team freshman, broke out of a tacke at the Arkansas 47-yard line and sped 55 yards to score—18 seconds after Tech's only score.

Tech, through the season, had played the alert defensive game, but Saturday, the Razorbacks did not drop the ball. Calcagni did not throw and interception in the first half—when there was a ball game going—and Tech could not take advantage of its one fumble. It got two for the game.

And with the early deficit and the ferocity of the Razorback line, Hadnot was

See HOGS Page 3

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Texas Tech	0	0	0	7	—7
Arkansas	21	21	0	7	—49

STATISTICS

	TT	UA
First Downs	12	25
By Rushing	6	24
By Passing	6	4
By Penalty	2	1
Yards Gained Rushing	91	520
Yards Gained Passing	107	60
Passes Completed	6-22	5-9
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Total Yards Gained	198	580
Penalties, Yardage	5-55	7-88
Punts, Average	9-43.3	4-43.0
Total Return Yardage	27	82
Fumbles-Lost	1-4	2-6

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

UA—Forrest 4 run (Ordomez kick)
UA—Eckwood 3 run (Ordomez kick)
UA—Eckwood 2 run (Ordomez kick)

Second Quarter

UA—Forrest 48 run (Ordomez kick)
UA—Cowins 6 run (Ordomez kick)
UA—Cowins 3 run (Ordomez kick)

Fourth Quarter

Tech—Reeves 1 run (Admas kick)
UA—Brown 53 run (Orodomez kick)

Cougs Ride On Cotton After 49-25 Triumph

HOUSTON (AP) — Eleventh-ranked Houston, flirting with disaster with five first-half fumbles, got a second-half transfusion from backup quarterback Delrick Brown Saturday as the Cougars beat Rice 49-25 and advanced to the Cotton Bowl on a winning note.

The Cougars, 9-2, clinched the host bert in the New Year's Day classic against 10th-ranked Notre Dame earlier Saturday when Arkansas defeated Texas Tech, 49-7.

Rice, which finished with a 2-9 record, nonetheless ignited behind the passing of sophomore quarterback Randy Hertel and trailed by only 14-13 early in the third quarter on Wes Hansen's 31-yard field goal.

Houston's starting quarterback Danny Davis, who lost two of Houston's first half fumbles, then directed the Cougars to the Rice five-yard line and slipped to the sideline as Brown came into the game and ran for a touchdown on his first play.

Brown stayed in the game on Houston's next series and climaxed a brief 48-yard drive in 57 seconds with a 19-yard touchdown pass to Hubert Miller to complete the 14-point third quarter.

The Cougars added an insurance touchdown with 10:38 left in the game on Terald Clark's two-yard run.

Despite their drive-killing fumbles, Houston managed a 14-10 halftime lead on Emmett King's 80-yard run and a 17-yard pass play from Davis to Willis Adams.

Hansen started the scoring with a 43-yard field goal for the Owls in the first quarter. Hertel hit senior receiver Doug Cunningham with a four-yard touchdown pass late in the second quarter. Rice's final TD came with 6:58 to play when Hertel hit Joe DiQuinzio with a 15-yard pass.

King and running mate Randy Love both went over 1,000 yards for the season, marking the first time two runners on the same SWC team have accomplished that feat.

The Cougar substitutes made it a rout in a high-scoring fourth quarter when Terald Clark scored on a two-yard run, Albert Newhouse ran in from seven yards out with 1:58 to play and David Barrett scored on a 48-yard run on the final play of the game.

The Owls fought back with fourth-quarter scores on two touchdown passes by Hertel, one the 15-yarder to DiQuinzio and the other a six-yard aerial to Earl Cooper.

Hertel, the No. 2 passer in the SWC, completed 27 of 51 passes for 368 yards.

King, an Associated Press first-team SWC selection, rushed 11 times for 147 yards in the game and finished the year with 1,095 yards. Love, named to second-team all-SWC, finished the year with 1,019 yards after gaining 90 yards on 17 carries against the Owls.

Before giving way to Brown, Davis completed 7 of 11 passes for 111 yards. Brown finished the game with 55 yards rushing on seven carries and completed five of eight passes for 81 yards.

The Cougars, who committed seven turnovers in a 22-21 loss to Texas Tech last week, almost fell into the same trap again. But the Owls could net only Hansen's 43-yard field goal as a result of the handouts.

Davis and King each fumbled twice and Love turned the ball over once.

Rice	3	7	3	12—25
Houston	7	7	14	21—49

RICE—FG Hansen 43
HOU—King 80 run (Hatfield kick)
HOU—Adams 17 pass from Davis (Hatfield kick)
RICE—Cunningham 4 pass from Hertel (Hansen kick)
RICE—FG Hansen 31
HOU—D.Brown 5 run (Hatfield kick)
HOU—Miller 19 pass from D.Brown (Hatfield kick)
HOU—Clark 2 run (Hatfield kick)
RICE—DiQuinzio 15 pass from Hertel (pass failed)
HOU—Newhouse 7 run (K.vinta kick)
RICE—Cooper 6 pass from Hertel (pass failed)
HOU—Barrett 48 run (K.vinta kick)
A—33,186

	Rice	Houston
First downs	24	34
Rushes-yards	28-45	63-493
Passing yards	368	192
Return yards	0	14
Passes	27-51-1	12-19-0
Punts	4-40	0-00
Fumbles-lost	1-0	6-5
Penalties-yards	7-72	11-87

EHS Goes To Wichita Falls

Estacado will meet Gainesville in semi-final AAA action Saturday at 6 p.m. in Wichita Falls.

Gainesville defeated Carthage 30-16 Saturday to earn the right of playing Estacado, a 27-9 victor over Snyder Friday night.

Tickets to the game will go on sale both at the Central Athletic Office on 19th Street and at Estacado High School Monday morning. Ticket prices are $4 for adults and $2 for students.

Cagers Win

The Texas Tech basketball team defeated the University of North Carolina-Charlotte on the road Saturday night 50-44 to remain undefeated in season play. For details, see story page 10-B.

NO COMPLETION–It was that kind of day for the Red Raiders as Arkansas defensive back Brad Shoup deflects a pass away from Tech's Brian Nelson. The Techsans could muster little offense against the Arkansas defense as the Raiders' Cotton Bowl hopes were dashed. (AP Laserphoto)

Hadnot, Reeves Earn All-SWC Honors

DALLAS (AP) — The Associated Press 1978 All-Southwest Conference football team is a mirror of one of the wildest seasons in the league's long history with a converted tight end, James Hadnot of Texas Tech, incredibly taking Offensive Player of the Year honors.

As selected by the SWC coaches, the team has firepower and a seasoned defensive unit that would rival any in America.

There are 1,000-yard gainers galore in the backfield led by the powerful Hadnot, a junior, Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey and Ben Cowins of Arkansas and Emmett King of Houston, who tied in the balloting.

Danny Davis, the slick senior quarterback from Houston who delivered in the clutch in vital games against Texas and Arkansas, wrested the No. 1 signal caller honors away from the likes of Southern Methodist's Mike Ford and Texas Tech freshman sensation Ron Reeves.

Reeves, who only a year ago was leading Lubbock Monterey High School, was named The Newcomer of the Year.

The first team receivers were a part of "Mustang Mania," fleet wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert and tight end Elton Garrett.

The tackles were Greg Kolenda of Arkansas and rangy Cody Risien of Texas A&M. The guards were Dennis Greenawalt of Houston and David Sledge of Baylor.

The center went to steady Chuck Brown of Houston.

No mythical offensive team is complete without the kickers. In this case, there are two dandies–placekicker Tony Franklin of Texas A&M and punter Russell Erxleben of Texas.

Texas' ball-hawk Johnnie Johnson and linemen Dan Hampton and Jimmy Walker, both of Arkansas, anchor a rugged defense.

Up front with Hampton and Walker there's Texas A&M's Jacob Green, Houston's Hosea Taylor and Texas' Steve McMichael.

The linebackers included David Hodge of Houston, Baylor's Mike Singletary, Putt Choate of SMU and Don Kelly of Texas Tech.

The other defensive backs were Vaughn Lusby of Arkansas and SMU's David Hill.

Johnson earned Defensive Player of the Year honors and Tech's Rex Dockery was Coach of the Year.

The big surprise of the year was Dockery's gamble that Hadnot could produce at running back.

"We never dreamed he would be that good," said Dockery. "Of course, getting coach of the year is quite an honor when it is voted by fellow coaches."

OFFENSE
FIRST TEAM

Position	Name	School
WR	Emanuel Tolbert	SMU
Tackle	Greg Kolenda	Arkansas
Tackle	Cody Risien	Texas A&M
Guard	David Sledge	Baylor
Guard	Dennis Greenwalt	Houston
Center	Chuck Brown	Houston
Tight End	Elton Garrett	SMU
Quarterback	Danny Davis	Houston
Back	James Hadnot	Texas Tech
Back	Curtis Dickey	Texas A&M
Back	(tie)Emmett King	Houston
Back	(tie) Ben Cowins	Arkansas

OFFENSE
SECOND TEAM

Position	Name	School
WR	Johnny Jones	Texas
Tackle	Melvin Jones	Houston
Tackle	Terry Tausch	Texas
Guard	Joe Walstad	Texas Tech
Guard	George Stewart	Arkansas
Center	Rick Shumaker	Arkansas
Tight end	Russell Mikeska	Texas A&M
Quarterback	Mike Ford	SMU
Back	Randy Love	Houston
Back	Jerry Eckwood	Arkansas
Back	A.J. Jones	Texas

DEFENSE
FIRST TEAM

Position	Name	School
Lineman	Dan Hampton	Arkansas
Lineman	Jimmy Little	Arkansas
Lineman	Jacob Green	Texas A&M
Lineman	Steve McMichael	Texas
Lineman	Hosea Taylor	Houston
Linebacker	David Hodge	Houston
Linebacker	Mike Singletary	Baylor
Linebacker	(tie) Putt Choate	SMU
Linebacker	(tie) Don Kelly	Texas Tech
Back	Johnnie Johnson	Texas
Back	Vaughn Lusby	Arkansas
Back	David Hill	SMU
Specialists		
Punter	Russell Erxleben	Texas
Placekicker	Tony Franklin	Texas A&M

DEFENSE
SECOND TEAM

Position	Name	School
Lineman	Curtis Reed	Texas Tech
Lineman	Marshall Harris	TCU
Lineman	Bill Acker	Texas
Lineman	Harvey Armstrong	SMU
Lineman	Ron Bones	Texas
Linebacker	Lance Taylor	Texas
Linebacker	Larry Jackson	Arkansas
Linebacker	William Hampton	Arkansas
Back	Larry Flowers	Texas Tech
Back	D.K. Perry	SMU
Back	Willie Stephens	Texas Tech

Offensive Unit

TOLBERT SMU · KOLENDA ARKANSAS · RISIEN TEXAS A&M · SLEDGE BAYLOR · GREENAWALT HOUSTON · BROWN HOUSTON

GARRETT SMU · DAVIS HOUSTON · HADNOT TECH · DICKEY TEXAS A&M · KING HOUSTON · COWINS ARKANSAS

Defensive Unit

HAMPTON ARKANSAS · GREEN TEXAS A&M · WALKER ARKANSAS · McMICHAEL TEXAS · TAYLOR HOUSTON · HODGE HOUSTON

SINGLETARY BAYLOR · CHOATE SMU · KELLY TECH · JOHNSON TEXAS · LUSBY ARKANSAS · HILL SMU

Tide Sugar-Coats Auburn. . .

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama dressing room remained closed for a few minutes following Saturday's 34-16 victory over Auburn, but the shouting players could be heard clearly outside.

"Sugar Bowl, Sugar Bowl," they chanted. Then the cry changed to, "Penn State, We Can't Wait; Penn State, We Can't Wait."

The second-ranked Crimson Tide of Alabama will have to wait until Jan. 1, though, for their long-awaited Sugar Bowl showdown with No. 1 Penn State for college football's national championship.

Saturday's triumph marked the regular-season end of a long recovery after Alabama lost its third game to Southern California 24-14 and eventually dropped from No. 1 as low as No. 8 in the Associated Press poll.

"I doubt the day we played Southern Cal that many thought we'd be back where we are," Bear Bryant said in the coaches' cubicle just off the raucous locker room.

"I'll let you and Penn State decide how good we are," he continued. "I certainly think we have a chance for the national title if we beat Penn State."

Alabama's main man was quarterback Jeff Rutledge, who broke Joe Namath's school record for career touchdown passes. He threw two to Bruce Bolton and one to Rick Neal and tied the single-game touchdown pass mark as well as the one-season record of 13 shared by Namath and Harry Gilmer.

"If we beat Penn State, the No. 1 team, we ought to get it (the national championship), according to the way it happened last year," Rutledge said. Notre Dame beat No. 1-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl last year and took the national crown although five teams, including Alabama, finished with identical records.

"I knew I had a chance at Joe Namath's record," he said. "I feel good about it, but you've got to give everybody credit. The main thing is I want to win."

Rutledge's scoring passes enabled Alabama to gain its seventh Southeastern Conference title in eight years.

The 6-foot-2 senior, playing before a record Legion Field crowd of 79,218 in his home town, connected with Bolton on scoring passes of 33 yards in the opening period and 17 yards with 32 seconds left in the first half. That toss erased a 13-10 Auburn lead and put Alabama on top for good 17-13.

Rutledge added the 30th of his four-year career — Namath threw 28 in three seasons — with an 11-yarder to Neal early in the third quarter.

Back-up quarterback Steadman Shealy scored Alabama's final touchdown on a 20-yard, fourth-down run in the final period while Alan McElroy booted field goals of 34 and 39 yards.

Alabama wound up the regular season with a 10-1 record and an eight-game winning streak. The Tide's 6-0 SEC record earned them a trip to the Sugar Bowl as the host team against Penn State.

Georgia, which was held to a 22-22 tie by Auburn two weeks ago, finished second in the conference at 5-0-1 and will meet Stanford in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

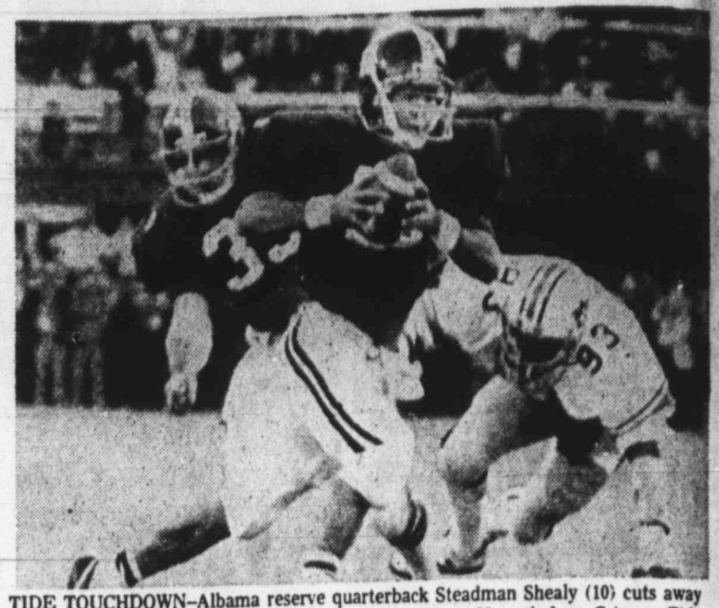
Auburn, a 16-point underdog, gave Alabama all it could handle in the first half. Joe Cribbs, who rushed for 118 yards on 32 carries, scored the Tigers' touchdowns on runs of 5 yards in the first period and 9 yards in the second quarter. Jorge Portela kicked a 37-yard field goal in the third period for Auburn's final points.

The gambling Tigers, who used such gimmicks as a fake field goal and a fake punt, surrendered the lead when William Andrews fumbled at his own 20 and Alabama's Murray Legg recovered with one minute remaining in the first half. After two plays netted only 3 yards, Bolton got behind defensive back Clifford Toney and Rutledge found him with his second scoring pass of the game.

Auburn	7	6	3	0—16
Alabama	7	10	7	10—34

Ala—Bolton 33 pass from Rutledge (McElroy kick)
Aub—Cribbs 5 run (Portela kick)
Ala—FG McElroy 34
Aub—Cribbs 9 run (kick failed)
Ala—Bolton 17 pass from Rutledge (McElroy kick)
Ala—Neal 11 pass from Rutledge (McElroy kick)
Aub—FG Portela 37
Ala—Shealy 20 run (McElroy kick)
A—79,218

	Aub	Ala
First downs	14	22
Rushes-yards	53-143	50-253
Passing yards	90	174
Return yards	13	0
Passes	9-12-0	13-22-1
Punts	7-45	5-32
Fumbles-lost	4-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	3-33	2-17



TIDE TOUCHDOWN–Albama reserve quarterback Steadman Shealy (10) cuts away from a last-chance tackle by Auburn's Zac Hardy (93) to 20 yards for a Crimson Tide touchdown. Alabama won the game 34-16 to enter the Sugar Bowl against Penn State. (AP Laserphoto)

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. . .While Bulldogs Pick Blue Bonnets

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — "I knew it was a touchdown when I threw it," said freshman quarterback Buck Belue of 11th-ranked Georgia. "There was nobody around him."

THe 42-yard pass play went to sophomore Anthony Arnold with only 2:24 remaining as Georgia scored a 29-28 nationally televised comeback victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

Belue said he was hit just before he threw the ball, and when he looked up he saw Arnold alone on the Tech 20.

Then, after an interference call on an incomplete pass gave Georgia another shot, Arnold ran for the two-point conversion that provided the margin of victory.

"What a year, what a year," said coach Vince Dooley of the Bulldogs. "Amazing. That word has been overused but there's no other word I can use."

Dooley said it was one of Georgia's greatest victories ever, "but it was the type of game we had the whole year."

Georgia had scored three previous comeback victories this season and also came from behind to earn a 22-22 tie with Auburn two weeks ago.

Concerning the winning touchdown pass, coach Pepper Rodgers of Tech, which once led 20-0, said, "We thought we had him (Arnold) trapped and apparently one of our defensive backs let his man go."

Belue, who kept the 84-yard drive alive by running for 6 yards on a fourth-and-two at his own 24, was under heavy pressure when he lofted the game-winning pass to Arnold.

Scott Woerner gave Georgia it's first lead in the third quarter when he raced 72 yards on a punt return.

However, Tech quickly regained the lead when Drew Hill returned the ensuing kickoff for a school record 100 yards.

Tech, 7-4, tacked a 2-point conversion on a pass from Mike Kelley to George Moore to lead 28-20, with 4:42 left in the third quarter.

Eddie Lee Ivery, who gained 160 yards before sitting out the final quarter with a foot injury, scored Tech's first touchdown, Rodney Lee tallied the other and Johnny Smith kicked two field goals.

Willie McClendon scored the first two touchdowns for Georgia, 9-1-1.

The Georgia victory snapped Tech's winning streak of five games over Southeastern Conference opponents, dating back to a Bulldog victory here two years ago.

Georgia Tech	17	3	8	0—28
Georgia	0	7	14	8—29

Tech—Ivery 4 run (Smith kick)
Tech—Lee 1 run (Smith kick)
Tech—FG Smith 28
Tech—FG Smith 20
Ga—McClendon 1 run (Robinson kick)
Ga—McClendon 2 run (Robinson kick)
Ga—Woerner 72 punt return (Robinson kick)
Tech—Hill 100 kickoff return (Moore pass from Kelley)
Ga—Arnold 42 pass from Belue (Arnold run)
A—59,700

	Tech	Ga
First downs	20	15
Rushes-yards	48-272	50-157
Passing yards	101	126
Return yards	6	134
Passes	9-23-2	11-18-1
Punts	7-34	5-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	5-3
Penalties-yards	6-64	3-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Georgia Tech, Ivery 25-160, Lee 16-75, Georgia, McClendon 23-73, Womack 10-42.
PASSING—Georgia Tech, Kelley 9-23-2-101, Georgia, Belue 7-9-0-90.
RECEIVING—Georgia Tech, Moore 5-67, Hill 2-12, Georgia, Scott 7-50, Arnold 2-51.

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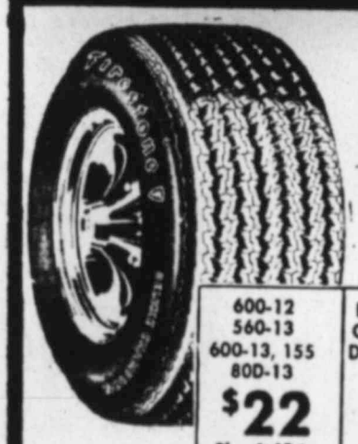

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Plainview Bulldogs Advance After 32-14 Win

By MARK LEIBSON
Special Correspondent

EL PASO — Plainview continues it Cinderella season for another week as Coach Greg Sherwood's Bulldogs ran over Andress 32-14 Saturday in the Sun Bowl to capture the regional championship.

The Bulldogs had never won a district championship in the school's 75-year history and suddenly, Sherwood has guided PHS into the Class AAAA quarterfinals next weekend against Odessa Permian after only one year at the helm.

The Permian-Plainview contest will be played Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

"It's that man right there that makes the difference," insists assistant coach Neal Billingsley of his boss. " He takes those kids' hearts into his hands and they'll do anything for him."

There's no doubt that Sherwood had some talent to work with at Plainview after leaving Spearman where he led that team to the Class AA championship game in 1974.

Senior Royce Coleman could have handled Plainview's offese single-handedly as the 193-pounder bulled his way over Andress tacklers for 151 yards and three touchdowns while teammate Ervin Davis scored twice and rushed for 101 yards.

"A lot of our early success was because we decided to have the win at our backs rather than receiving the kickoff," said Sherwood. "The wind got Andress into a deep hole."

Gusts of wind up to 47 miles per hour limited both punter's ranges and after Andress failed to mvoe the opening kickoff enough for a first down, the Eagles handed Plainview excellent field position at Andress' 40.

Plainview drove inside Andress' five before fumbling the ball away but the Eagles returned the favor by giving the ball back to the Bulldogs on the seven. Four plays later, Coleman powered his way over from the two.

The Bulldogs scored twice more before the first quarter ended, starting the scoring drives from Andress' 42 and 23 yard lines.

With 3:31 showing on the clock and the football on the Eagle's nine, Davis swept around the left side, met Andress defender Verl O'Bryant at the six and carried the 160 pound cornerback backwards into the end zone.

As the final seconds ticked off the clock to end the quarter, Davis was across the Andress goalline again, this time on a two-yard burst over left tackle. For the third and fourth straight times, Plainview's attempt for point afters failed, leaving the score 18-0.

Even the wind in Plainview's face couldn't stop the Bulldog's powerful running attack with netted 390 yards for the afternoon. Midway through the second period, Plainview quarterback Scott Sherwood directed a 10-play , 68-yard drive highlighted by Coleman's second touchdown , a one-yard run over right tacke.

Andress got on the scoreboard before the half ended when quarterback Mark Simon drove the Eagles 70 yards in five plays, finding split end Cochise Rounds wide open in the end zone from 19 yards out. Simon's two-point pass to Joe Saravo cut the halftime deficit to 24-8.

Plainview nailed Andress' coffin closed midway through the third quarter when Coleman knocked over three defenders on an 8-yard scoring run.

Hours before the game, Coleman was questionable in the regional clash. Earlier in the week, he sprained an ankle and had a cast placed on his foot. The cast was removed Friday but the pai didn't let up until Saturday morning.

"Yesterday, I would have speculated that Coleman wouldn't have played a down," said coach Sherwood. "He just showed what type of athlete he really is."

Andress coach Alan Sepkowitz thought Coleman was the best back he's seen, and that includes having to go up against El Paso Burges' all-state halfback Willie Wright last year who is now with the University of Oklahoma.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Plainview	18	6	8	0—32
Andress	0	8	0	6—14

STATISTICS

	PHS	AHS
First Downs	21	9
Yardage Rushing	390	40
Yards Passing	0	152
Passes Completed	0-2	5-8
Passes Intercepted By	1	2
Punts, Average	5-17	6-26
Penalties, Yardage	7-60	3-25
Fumbles Lost	4	4

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
PHS—Coleman 2 run (kick fail)
PHS—Davis 9 run (kick fail)
PHS—Davis 2 run (pass fail)

Second Quarter
PHS—Coleman 8 run (run fail)
AHS—Rounds 19 pass from Simon (Saraco pass from Simon)

Third Quarter
PHS—Coleman 8 run (Coleman run)

Fourth Quarter
AHS—Saraco 5 pass from Labos (run fail)
A-9,000 est.

Stratford Cuts New Deal, Wins 24-9

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

CANYON — Stratford took a regional football championship Saturday night in a game it played just well enough to win and New Deal played just poorly enough to lose.

The 24-9 victory sends the Elks into a quarterfinal game with Haskell in Lubbock's Lowrey Field at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Stratford appeared to have the game well in hand early on. Jay Williard capped an 80-yard drive on the Elks' first possession with a two-yard scoring run. The conversion pass failed but that didn't seem to matter when Toby Wisdom booted a 31-yard field goal the next time Stratford had the ball.

New Deal got a 31-yard field goal of its on on its next drive as quarterback Lance Waggoner found his passing range and connected on a couple of key throws.

Stratford gave the ball up on downs on its next possession but three plays later Jerry Ewers stood up and intercepted a look-in pass to give the Elks a first down at the Lion 36.

The Stratford running game shifted into high gear. In five plays, the Elks had a first and goal from the eight and three plays later Roger Wells dove over from the two for a touchdown. Quarterback Matt Vincent found Wisdom deep in the back of the end zone and completed the conversion pass. With just under 2 minutes left in the half, Stratford led 17-3.

New Deal was not out of it yet. The green and gold clad Lions connected on a fluke pass early in the fourth period to pull with 17-9. The throw from substitute quarterback Ricky Smith bounced off the hands of the intended receiver through the numbed fingers of two defensive back and into the grasp of Eric Hammock, five yards behind everybody. He then sped into the end zone with New Deal's only TD of the night.

Neither team could hold onto the ball after that. The Lions, apparently scored on a long pass, this one a 65-yarder that would have pulled the New Deal withing two but it was called back because of illegal procedure penalty.

Stratford's final score came on a one-yard run by Williard but it was really anticlimatic because there was only two seconds left in the game.

The Elks had had their last two drives end inside the New Deal 30.

In the end, it was Stratford's running game that provided the difference. Wells and Williard combined for a 172 of their teams's 216 total running yards, while the Elk defense held New Deal to only 61 yards on the ground and zip in the second half.

All toled there were 11 turnovers in the game and 13 Penalties for 126 yards.

That's is probably understandable since the game was played in 21-degree temperature with a stiff northern wild barrelling in.

The New Deal cheerleaders probably deserve as much credit as anyone. They stayed the entire game with only mini-shirts protecting them against the harsh elements

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Stratford	6	11	0	7—24
New Deal	0	3	0	6—9

STATISTICS

	SHS	NDHS
First Downs	18	10
Yardage Rushing	216	61
Yards Passing	113	164
Passes Completed	6-15	10-25
Passes Intercepted By	4	0
Punts, Average	2-5	5-33
Penalties, Yardage	6-40	7-86
Fumbles Lost	5	2

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
SHS—Jay Williard 2 run (pass fail)

Second Quarter
SHS—Toby Wisdom 31 field goal
NDHS—Martin Adams 31 field goal
SHS—Roger Wells 2 run (Wisdom pass from Matt Vincent

Fourth Quarter
NDHS—Eric Hammock 61 pass from Ricky Smith (run fail)
SHS—Williard 1 run (Wisdom kick)

Tech Stats

RUSHING
Texas Tech

Player	TC	YG	TD	LP
Hadnot	23	69	0	36
Weatherall	1	14	0	14
Olbert	3	5	0	2
Monaco	1	2	0	2
Reeves	17	1	1	5
Arkansas				
Cowins	19	148	2	23
Brown	6	73	1	53
Forrest	4	62	2	48
Scalon	12	60	9	33
Calcagni	10	45	0	13
Eckwood	9	41	2	11
Sales	5	32	0	21
Tolbert	3	30	0	21
Wright	1	7	0	7
Scott	1	2	0	2
Williams	1	1	0	1

PASSING
Texas Tech

Player	PC-A	Yds.	TD	Int.
Reeves	6-18	107	0	1
Adami	0-3	0	0	0
Weatherall	0-1	0	0	0
Arkansas				
Calcagni	3-4	60	0	0
Scanlon	0-4	0	0	1
Eckwood	0-1	0	0	0

RECEIVING
Texas Tech

Player	No.	Yds.	TD	LP
Morris	2	62	0	41
Harrelson	2	30	0	22
Nelson	2	15	0	11
Arkansas				
Clay	2	41	0	25
Sales	1	19	0	19

PUNTING
Texas Tech

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LP
Buford	9	390	43.3	69
Arkansas				
Labay	4	172	43.0	59

Raiders Fifth At Swim Meet

ALBEQUERQUE, N.M. (Special)–The Texas Tech women's swim team closed the fall portin of their program with a fourth-place finish at the New Mexico Invitational meet Saturday.

Colorado State won the meet while Tech dropped its record to 2-1. Jenny Stuart highlighted Tech efforts with a first place in the 1,650-yard freestyle (18:43.2) and a second place finish in the 500-yard freestyle (5:31.5). Dara Henbree was second in the 200-yard breaststroke with a school record 2:33.0 and the 400-medley relay team of Miss Henbree, Priscilla Smith, Denise Shipman and Meda Morgan placed third with a 4:20.2 clocking.

New Mexico Invitational Standings
1. Colorado State (517), 2. Wyoming (410), 3. New Mexico (320), 4. Texas Tech (255), 5. New Mexico St. (128)

Hogs Wallop Red Raiders

(Continued From Page One)

ineffective; the junior rushed 13 times for only 69 yards, or 61 below his season average.

Arkansas now stands 9-2—6-2 in conference—going into the Christmas-Day Fiesta Bowl. Tech's loss dropped it to 5-3 in conference.

Arkansas rushed for 520 yards. It hit but three of nine passes for 60 yards, but it didn't need to go to the air. It's ground game, which so completely dominated Tech, was the effective weapon. Four backs gained as much as 60 yards on the ground. Arkansas only lost 13 yards during the afternoon.

For the record, Arkansas' drives measured 68, 15, 76, 80, 56 and 53 yards.

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Vols Blast Vanderbilt 41-15

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Jimmy Streater ran for 2 touchdowns and teammate Alan Duncan kicked 2 field goals Saturday as Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt 41-15 in one of the Southeastern Conference's oldest football rivalries.

Tennessee's victory, coming in the season finale for both teams, was the Volunteer'S first three-game winning streak since coach Johnny Majors took over for the 1977 season. The Vols, finishing 5-5-1 for the season and 3-3 in conference play, beat Mississippi and Kentucky the past two weeks.

Streater's 12-yard run in the second period opened the game's scoring. Vanderbilt tied it less than 2 minutes later when Quarterback Scotti Madison combined with Martin Cox on a 47-yard touchdown pass play. But Tennessee's Kelsey Finch ran 2 yards with a pitchout from Streater in the final minutes of the first half as the Volunteers went ahead for good, 14-7.

Streater and freshman James Berry ran for touchdowns and Duncan booted his first field goal, from 22 yards, as Tennessee broke the game open with a 17-point third quarter.

Streater's 235 yards of total offense in the game gave him 2,011 yards for the season, eclipsing Tennessee's single-season mark set by Bobby Scott in 1970. Duncan's 2 field goals gave him 13 for the season, breaking the school record of 12 held by two players.

The game was Fred Pancoast's last as Vanderbilt's football coach. He announced Oct. 30 he was resigning after the season as the team's 3-year slump continued.

The Commodores were 7-4 in 1975, Pancoast's first season after coming over from Memphis State, but posted 2-9 marks in 1976, 1977 and this season. Vanderbilt lost all of its 6 SEC games this season.

Majors, an all-American running back at Tennessee in the mid-1950s, hasn't forgotten the thrill of beating Vanderbilt.

"You always coach hard against Vanderbilt, because like I told the players, if it ever ceases to be a challenge and a thrill to play against Vanderbilt, then you should give up coaching and playing, because this game is a different game entirely," he told reporters after Saturday's game.

"Both teams practiced differently and want to play their best in this game."

Streater, a junior quarterback from Sylva, N.C., led the Big Orange with two touchdowns and 235 yards in total offense.

His rushing-passing yardage total gave him 2,011 yards for the season, breaking the school record of 1,786 yards set by Bobby Scott in 1970. Scott now is with the New Orleans Saints.

Duncan, a sophomore kicker, booted two field goals to give him 13 for the season, breaking the school mark of 12 set by George Hunt in 1971 and Ricky Townsend in 1972. Duncan's five field goals the previous week in Tennessee's 29-14 victory over Kentucky tied a Southeastern Conference record.

"These guys have been through a lot and they deserve more than they have gotten," Vanderbilt Coach Fred Pancoast said. "They tried as hard as they can. They are going to be good and some coach is going to be mighty lucky."

Pancoast announced Oct. 30 he was resigning after the Tennessee game as Vanderbilt continued a three-year slump. The team lost nine of 11 games in each of its last three seasons.

Holy Cross Claims Narrow 30-29 Win

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Safety Glenn Verrette batted down a pass on Boston College's gamble for a two-point conversion with 64 seconds remaining and Holy Cross hung on for a 30-29 victory over the winless Eagles Saturday in the 74th meeting of a traditional football rivalry.

Boston College stopped three times on rushes inside the Holy Cross one midway through the fourth period, came back after Holy Cross broke a tie as defensive lineman Jay Howlette intercepted a pass and returned 10 yards for a touchdown with 4:02 remaining.

Taking possession a 30, the Eagles roared downfield. After having an apparent touchdown nullified by a penalty, BC got on the board as Jay Palazola passed 11 yards to Dan Conway in the end zone.

That gave the Eagles a shot at a two-point conversion. However, Verrette spoe strategy by batting down Palazola's pass as Tim Sherwin waited for the ball.

Holy Cross came back after BC had taken a 23-9 lead on a pair of touchdowns early in the second half. The first was scored Palazola on a 10-yard run and the second on a pass from Palazola to Conway.

Apparently being manhandled, the Crusaders got the big break they needed. Defensive back Chuck Hourihan blocked an attempted field goal at the Holy Cross 26 and defensive end Jeff Fisher picked up the loose ball and rambled for a touchdown.

Holy Cross then managed to pull into a 23-23 tie after Steve Hiorns recovered a fumble at the BC 22. Three plays later, Crocky Nangle crashed one yard for the score.

Boston College charged to a 10-0 lead in the first half on a 39field goal by Tim Moorman and a 14-yard run by Anthony Brown. Holy Cross then got a field goal from Mike Smith and a touchdown run from Brian Doherty. However, BC clung to a 10-9 halftime lead as the Holy Cross conversion attempt failed.

Holy Cross fis season with a record. Boston College has an 0-10 mark with a game remaining against Temple in Japan.

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Hooks Salutes OU's Billy Sims

HOOKS (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims accepted the accolades of his home town Saturday and said he was glad he was able to show football fans across the countrs what he could accomplish.

It was "Billy Sims Day" in Hooks — population 2,500. And 1,000 persons turned out at the Hooks high school football stadium where Sims gained 7,738 yards during his three-year career.

"Words alone cannot express my feelings," Sims told the crowd. "I have a lot of friends in Texas and Oklahoma who have always been behind me.

"And I finally got to show the world what I can do. You have to have help. You can't do it alone.

"I've always believed my ability came from God. He's been with me a long time. Don't get the idea that I'm a straight Christian angel. But I believe in God and what He stands for and I believe whatever I do is what He wants me to do."

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer and the president of the University of Oklahoma board of regents, Dr. Bob G. Mitchell, were also present at the ceremony.

"I thought at the time when we recruited Billy four years ago," said Switzer, "that we might be back for something like this. Billy accomplished something in winning the Heisman Trophy that others haven't.

"When the season started no one knew him and there was no clear cut favorite. But his stature grew evers week and he was the only running back in the country who averaged seven yards per carry.

"He kind of came out of nowhere. The Heisman Trophy signifies that Billy Sims is the finest football player in America, but I know and all the people in Hooks, Tex., know that he is a better person than a player. You all love him in Hooks and so do we in Oklahoma."

That statement brought a huge roar from the crowd.

The Sooners football team was represented by tight end Victor icks, who brought up Sims' critical fumble that helped Nebraska upset Oklahoma last month.

"A lot of us at Oklahoma had never lost to Nebraska until this year," Hicks said. With that he gave Sims a football with a handle on it.

"There is nothing I can say about Billy that hasn't been said by thousands of people," added Sims' high school coach, Jack Coleman. "He's one of the best people I've ever been around. To him, football is secondary.

"His football career will be over some day. But it is his character and his impression on other people that will be with him the rest of his life."

Title Eludes Conaway

AUSTIN (Special) — Curtis Conaway's bid for the individual title at the state cross-country meet here Saturday fell as bit short as the Monterey High School senior placed second to Scott Jones of Clear Lake.

Conaway, one of the favorites heading into two-mile race, placed second last year as a junior and hoped this would be the year he captured the crown.

However, Jones edged Conaway by one second in capturing the Division A title. Jones posted a 9:49, Conaway a 9:50.

Jones also helped the Clear Lake team take the team championship. Despite tying El Paso Bowie 79-79, Clear Lake was awarded the team title on the basis of the highest sixth place finisher.

The Brownfield boys, competing in Division B, placed fifth as a team, while the Cub girls ended up in seventh place with 168 points.

Also, the Abernathy girls won the Division B title in convincing fashion, defeating Brownsville Pace 78-97

Boys Conference A

Teams—1, Clear Lake, 79. 2, El Paso Bowie, 79. 3, Pasadena Dobie, 92. 4, Edinburg, 137. 5, San Antonio Burbank, 147. 6, El Paso Austin, 154. 7, Brownsville Hanna, 159. 8, League City Clear Creek, 185. 9, Denton, 188. 10, El Paso Andress, 195.

Individuals—1, Scott Jones, Clear Lake, 9:49. 2, Curtis Conaway, Lubbock Monterey, 9:50. 3, John Sauerhage, Arlington, 10.00. 4, Dale Fittinger, Baytown Lee, 10:01. 5, Richard Longoria, Brownsville Hanna, 10:04. 6, Juan Rivera, San Antonio Burbank, 10:04. 7, Jerry Labonte, Spring Klein, 10:05. 8, Carlos Guerrero, El Paso Austin, 10:07. 9, Richard Garcia, Edinburg, 10:07. 10, Perry Miller, Clear Lake, 10:08.

Boys Conference B

Teams—1, College Station A&M Consolidated, 84. 2, Beeville Jones, 87. 3, Waco Midway, 100. 4, Austin Westlake, 103. 5, Brownfield, 104. 6, Saginaw Boswell, 144. 7, Friendswood, 183. 8, La Feria, 195. 9, Mansfield, 203. 10, Canyon, 275.

Individuals—1, Greg Adiar, Sulphur Springs, 10:08. 2, Andrew Daniels, Burkburnett, 10:15. 3, Gilbert Carreon, Mathis, 10:17. 4, Gary Gabriel, Rockwall, 10:18. 5, Jimmy Sterling, College Station AM Consolidated, 10:21. 6, Jerry De La Garza, Beeville Jones, 10:22. 7, James Brothers, Mansfield, 10:23. 8, Isaac Burgos, Beeville Jones, 10:27. 9, Tony Arguellez, Brownfield, 10:28. 10, Joe Silva, Hondo, 10:29.

Girls Conference A

Teams—1, El Paso, 98. 2, Edinburg, 102. 3, Dallas Highland Park, 114. 4, Clear Lake, 120. 5, El Paso Bel Air, 121. 6, San Antonio Churchill, 129. 7, Austin Lanier, 143. 8, Amarillo Tascosa, 158. 9, Aliel Elsik, 168. 10, Richardson Berkner, 233.

Individuals—1, Kathy Vetter, Richardson Berkner, 11:48. 2, Patsy Norman, El Paso, 11:49. 3, Carrie Mullarkey, Fort Worth Richland, 12:05. 4, Lisa McCorstin, South Garland, 12:10. 5, Maria Michalik, Clear Lake, 12:11. 6, Kelly Heverly, Richardson Pearce, 12:15. 7, Danya Dreider, Clear Lake, 12:27. 8, Barbara Hillis, San Antonio Churchill, 12:33. 9, Dawn Adams, San Antonio Holmes, 12:35. 10, Laura Jordan, Dallas Highland Park, 12:36.

Girls Conference B

Teams—1, Abernathy, 78. 2, Brownsville Pace, 92. 3, Gregory-Portland, 95. 4, Austin Westlake, 109. 5, Brenham, 137. 6, College Station A&M Consolidated, 161. 7, Brownfield, 168. 8, Waco Midway, 180. 9, Clyde, 185. 10, Gatesville, 186.

Individuals—1, Ann Quigley, Austin Westlake, 12:26. 2, Rosa Gonzalez, Brownsville Pace, 12:34. 3, Patti Gillar, Del Valle, 12:43. 4, Diane McCarty, Gregory-Portland, 12:45. 5, Robin White, Brownsville Pace, 12:59. 6, Romona Irlbeck, Abernathy, 13:02. 7, Florence Walker, Brenham, 13:05. 8, Melanie Davis, Saginaw Boswell, 13:11. 9, Elizabeth Holguin, Brownfield, 13:13. 10, Diana Byrnes, Grapevine, 13:13.

Prep Swimmers Get Victories

The Coronado boys and girls and Monterey girls had success against teams from Abilene, while the Monterey boys didn't fare as well during a dual swim meet at the YMCA pool Saturday.

The Coronado boys and girls defeated Abilene High boys and girls teams 72-47 and 11-0 respectively.

The Monterey girls defeated Abilene Cooper 11-0, but the Abilene bo Cooper boys team defeated Monterey 86-64.

The Coronado boys and girls both improved their season records to 2-2.

CHS BOYS RESULTS

200 free—Bill Henderson, first; 200 Intermediate—Robert Green, first; Dave Biship, second; Chuck Tashlook, third; 50 free—David Hensley, first, Dana Soucy, second; 500 free—Bill Henderson first; 100—back—Dave Biship, first; 100 breast—Robert Green, first; Chuck Tashlook, second; 400free—Henderson, Green, Soucy, Hensley, first.

CHS GIRLS RESULTS

200 Medley—Cathy Strawn, Lisa Michael, Kalee Barnes, Kelley Green, first; 50 free—Cathy Strawn, first; 100 fly—Lisa Michael, first; 100 back—Kelly Green, first; 100 breast—Kalee Barnes, first; 400 free—Strawn, Barnes, Green, Michael, first.

MHS BOYS RESULTS

200 Medley—Jeff Kenmore, Phil Reed, Calvin Hunt, Derek Dammer, second; 200 free—Scott Mickey, first, Nigel Leserve, second; 200 Intermediate—Calvin Hunt, third; 50 free—Joe Madden, second; Derek Dammer, third; 100 fly—Phil Reed, third; 100 free—Nigel Leserve, first; 100 back—Scott Mickey, first; 100 breast—Calvin Hunt, second; 400 free—Mickey, Reed, Madden, Leserve, second. **MHS GIRLS RESULTS**

200 Medley—Susie Burkeholder, Toni Hampton, Colette Mattrick, Linda Cooper, first; 200 free—Beth Hanlon, first; 200 Intermediate—Margaret McNally, first, 50 free—Linda Smith, first; Toni Hampton, second; 100 fly—Colette Matticks, third; 100 free—Beth Hanlon, first; Linda Smith, second; Toni Hampton, third; 500 free—McNally, second; 100 back—Burkeholder, first; 100 breast—Cooper, first; 400 free—Burkeholder, Smith, McNally, Hanlon, first.

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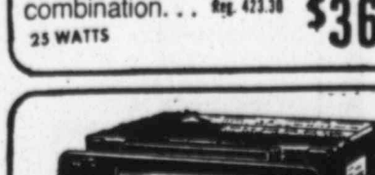
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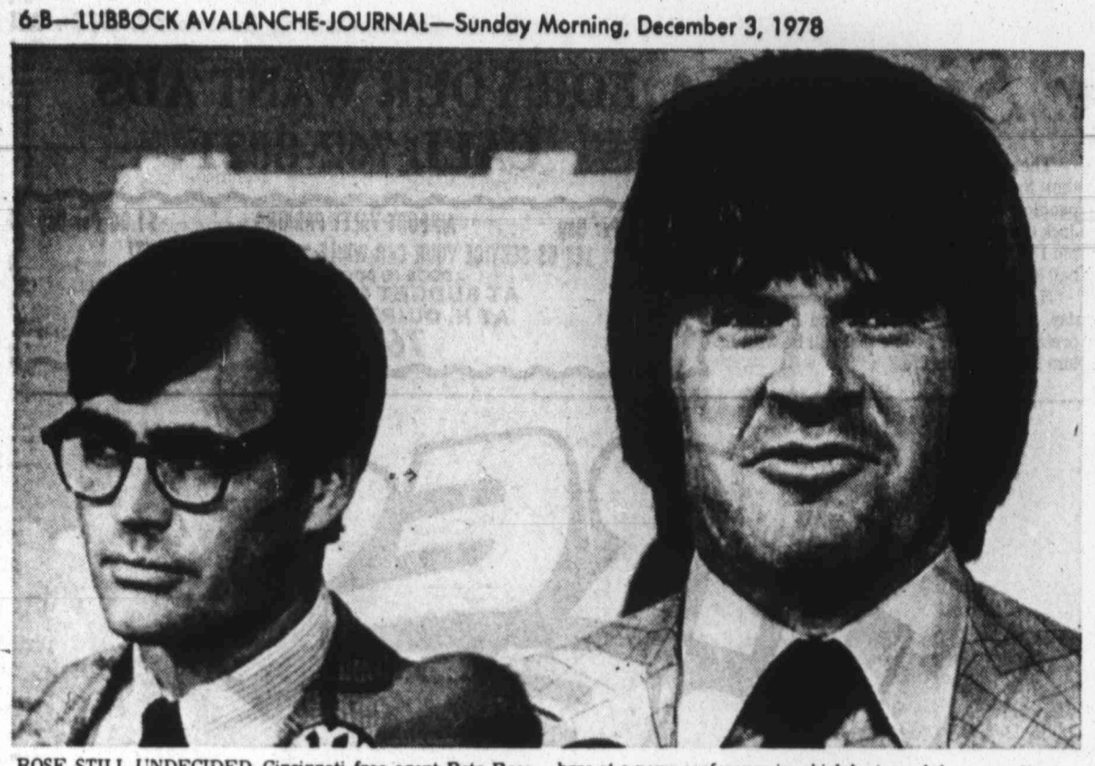

ROSE STILL UNDECIDED–Cincinnati free agent Pete Rose says he will make up his mind on which team he will sign with on either Monday or Tuesday of this week. Rose is pictured here at a news conference in which he turned down an offer by the Philadelphia Phillies. (AP Laserphoto)

Pete Rose Sets Dates For Contract Decision

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Pete Rose, soon to be the Cincinnati Reds' former third baseman, said Saturday he hoped to decide on a new employer by Monday or Tuesday.

Rose, who became a free agent at season's end, was here for a second meeting with Pittsburgh Pirates owner John Galbreath at Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm.

He was the first team owner to have a second meeting with Rose, but Reuven J. Katz, Rose's lawyer, said he also planned follow-up meetings with other teams.

Rose reportedly had narrowed the field to four teams: Pittsburgh, Atlanta and St. Louis of the National League and Kansas City of the American League.

The Pirates' contract package included an undetermined number of Darby Dan Farm's thoroughbred broodmares.

"I knew Pete loved racing. There's nothing particularly strange about that," Galbreath said. "We thought that we could find something that would give Pete something for the future."

Galbreath said he once gave a yearling to Roberto Clemente, the Pirates' Hall of Fame outfielder who died in a 1972 air crash.

Katz said no contract demands have been made thus far.

"We've just listened," Katz said. "We haven't asked for anything. There are other managements which think much more highly of Pete (than do the Reds)," he said. "We've received proposals far in excess of what the Reds offered."

Rose was openly disenchanted with the Reds' contract offer, although Katz said the Reds, not Rose, terminated negotiations.

"They said they wanted to think about it (Rose's demands) and maybe make another offer," Katz said. "Then they came back and said there was no common ground and they wished Pete Rose the best of luck."

The final straw, apparently, was Reds President Dick Wagner's firing of manager Sparky Anderson.

"I guess they had a reason for it," Rose said, "but I've searched for it and I can't come up with it. I've been there longer than anybody and I don't know why they did it."

Rose added he flatly would have rejected an offer to be the Reds' player-manager.

His only specific demand with other teams, apparently, is a three-year contract.

"It would be stupid for a National League club to offer me a two-year contract," he said.

Rose said that was because he would need three years to break Stan Musial's National League record of 3,630 career hits.

Rose currently ranks ninth on the all-time hit list with 3,164.

Will Manage Again By 1980, Says Ousted Sparky Anderson

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson, saying he "definitely" plans to be managing again by 1980, says he never planned to leave the Cincinnati Reds organization.

"I thought I could beat Walter Alston's record. It may sound goofy, but I thought I would be an institution in Cincinnati," said Anderson, who was fired by the Reds this week.

"Cincinnati, to me, was my home. I'm only sad about one thing — I feel like I left a part of my family that will never return again."

"I'm not down. I'm not unhappy. I'm not sorry for anything I did.

"Sure I made some mistakes — boxcars full of them — but show me a guy who doesn't make any mistakes and I'll show you a guy who doesn't make any decisions. I'm not sorry, I'm a little sad."

Anderson's nine years as manager of the Reds tied him for longest tenure in the club's history with Bill McKechnie, but falls short of Alston's 23 years as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Interviewed at his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif., by The Cincinnati Enquirer, Anderson defended his managing methods.

He said he doesn't necessarily agree with the assessment by club president Dick Wagner that Anderson had grown soft and couldn't inspire the team.

"He said that he didn't feel our ballclub was aggressive enough and that he didn't feel I was aggressive enough. He thought our ballclub had too much material to finish second," said Anderson.

Anderson feels several factors forced him to change the Reds game this past season. Catcher Johnny Bench missed a third of the year with a back ailment, Joe Morgan was hampered with injuries and pitcher Bill Bonham missed 14 starts.

"I'd like to see anybody take three people off any club of their capabilities and win 92 games," said Anderson, who averaged 96 victories over his nine years.

He said the 1978 club will hold a special place in his heart.

"I was proud of the club for its character. They had to battle so many obstacles to keep their head above water. These are men. You can kick 'em in the rear and they're not going to whimper and cry."

He leaves glad that he won't have to see the Reds in bad times.

"The old pendulum will always swing back the other way, though. At least I won't have to watch it (the team) decline. I will never have to see those lean years. I don't want to see that."

He defended his star system, which brought criticism from several players.

"I always told the team in the spring that there are people who will someday go into the Hall of Fame.

"There are players on this club who will get certain favors when they ask. There are others who will not."

Until he gets another managing job, Anderson said he will attend as many games in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas as possible to stay in contract with the game.

Mr. Pogo, Sato Win Tag-Team Show

Mr. Pogo and Akio Sato defeated Dick Murdock and Ted DiBiase in the tag-team main event at the Fair Park Coliseum Friday night.

In other matches, Ray Stevens defeated Adrian Adonis by disqualification, Bob Brown and Ricky Romero battled to a 30-minute draw; Ratmieyus defeated Larry Lane and Larry Lane defeated Roger Kirby.

SOCCER MEET

The Texas Tech soccer team will take on the Lubbock Soccer Club today in the finals of a local tournament at Reese Air Force Base. The game will be place starting at 1 p.m.

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P205/75R15	FR78-15	$65.40	$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$68.45	$2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	$73.60	$2.90
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P165/80R14	$41.50	$1.79
P155/80R15	$42.00	$1.71
P165/80R15	$43.00	$2.09

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H78-14	$35.75	$2.60
G78-15	$34.50	$2.45
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G78-15	$50.65	$2.55
H78-15	$54.40	$2.77

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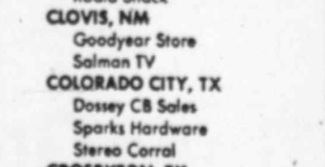

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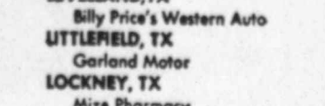

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Rally Gets Bay City By Gregory-Portland

By The Associated Press

Houston Stratford's playoff express continued its steady advance Friday with a 31-9 thrashing of Houston Kashmere in a class AAAA regional playoff game at the Astrodome.

Quarterback Mark Gabrisch ran for one touchdown and tossed for another and the Stratford defense picked off six errant passes to seal Kashmere's fate.

Across town at Rice Stadium, Lamar Consolidated unleashed Ernest Jackson who rambled for four touchdowns and 188 yards to spark Lamar's 30-20 win over Corpus Christi Ray.

David Loper snagged three touchdown passes from Vic Vines in the only other class AAAA game played Friday as Odessa Permian trounced Fort Worth Arlington Heights 38-12.

Jerry Flannel rammed over from the two with just 44 seconds remaining to give Bay City a dramatic 28-27 come-from-behind victory in an error-riddled class AAA quarterfinal tilt with Gregory-Portland.

In that game, Gregory-Portland was penalized 13 times for 157 yards and had two touchdowns callled back because of referees' flags. A penalty also wiped out one Bay City touchdown.

Lubbock Estacado, in the only other class AAA game played Friday, easily defeated Snyder, 27-9.

Sealy rolled to a 21-7 win over Hamshire-Fannett behind the running of Eric Dickerson, who rushed for 103 yards and one touchdown.

In other class AA action, Childress clobbered Muleshoe, 24-0; Kermit pasted Slaton, 21-7; defending state champion Wylie nudged Bowie, 17-16; Pittsburg blanked Mabank, 19-0; West whalloped Manor, 35-13; San Antonio Randolph edged Luling, 18-13; and Kenedy crushed Port Isabel, 39-14.

John Williams scored on runs of 78 and 60 yards Friday as Hawkins hung on to win a narrow 27-26 victory over Elkhart.

Quarterback Ronnie Moore engineered a furious fourth-quarter rally that gave Elkhart a chance to go ahead with 38 seconds remaining.

Down 27-14, Moore hit David Moore on a 60-yard touchdown pass play. But a two-point conversion try failed. Then Moore found Danny Fillip open in the end zone on a one yard scoring toss to close the gap to one. However, trailing in statistics, Elkhart again went for two and failed.

In other class A games, Haskell upended Iraan, 18-7; China Springs downed San Saba, 27-7; Celina beat Wolfe City, 14-6; Lexington outscored Hull-Daisetta, 28-13; Franklin shelled Tatum, 43-0 and Falls City edged Stockdale, 21-20.

Dallas Jesuit captured the class AAA Texas Catholic Interscholastic League title Friday, clobbering San Antonio Central Catholic, 24-3.

Defending state class B champion Wheeler showed its muscle Friday as it pummeled Jayton, 26-0; Italy bested Robert Lee, 26-14 and Union Hill trounced Wortham, 21-6.

Playoff Scores

Class AAAA
Odessa Permian 38, FW Arlington Heights 12
Houston Stratford 31, Houston Kashmere 9
Lamar Consolidated 30, Corpus Christi Ray 20
Class AAAA
Lubbock Estacado 27, Snyder 9
Bay City 28, Gregory-Portland 27
Class AA
Childress 24, Muleshoe 0
Kermit 21, Slaton 7
Wylie 17, Bowie 16
Pittsburg 19, Mabank 0
Sealy 21, Hamshire-Fannett 7
West 35, Manor 13
San Antonio Randolph 18, Luling 13
Kenedy 39, Port Isabel 14
Class A
Haskell 18, Iraan 7
China Springs 27, San Saba 7
Celina 14, Wolfe City 6
Hawkins 27, Elkhart 26
Lexington 28, Hull-Daisetta 13
Franklin 43, Tatum 6
Falls City 21, Stockdale 20
Class B
Wheeler 26, Jayton 0
Italy 26, Robert Lee 14
Union Hill 21, Wortham 6
Cotton Center 22, Christoval 16 (six man)
TCIL
Dallas Jesuit 24, San Antonio Central Catholic 3

Championship Game Slated

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) —Clovis will meet Albuquerque Eldorado Saturday for the New Mexico AAAA high school football championship in University Stadium here.

Eldorado earned its way into the championship action by defeating Las Cruces 28-0 Saturday afternoon.

In other playoff action next week, number two ranked Bloomfield will visit number one ranked Artesia for the AAA title Friday night at 7:30. Earlier this season, Artesia blanked Bloomfield 30-0.

Eunice claimed the AA crown Saturday beating Clayton 8-0, while Happerman took the A championship on Thanksgiving day defeating Texico 35-19.

Plano Gets By Temple

IRVING (AP) — Quarterback Steve Ulmer broke a tackle, twisted and fell backwards into the end zone for a two-point conversion that lifted defending state champion Plano to a 15-14 class AAAA regional playoff win over top-ranked Temple Friday at Texas Stadium.

Carl Smith capped a 65-yard desperation drive to set up the go-ahead conversion when he fought his way for a touchdown with 1:02 remaining on a fourth-and-four play from the Temple seven.

Tied in penetrations and trailing in first down statistics, Plano was forced to go for the game-winning two-point play.

Kenneth Davis' 51-yard field goal try — and Temple's last shot at a miracle finish — fell hopelessly short as the game ended. Temple had marched to the Plano 34 before starting the last play with four seconds left on the clock.

Ulmer crashed over from the one to give Plano a 7-0 lead on the first play of the second quarter. Mark McQueen scored both of Temple's touchdowns, scrambling for eight yards in the second quarter and plunging over from four yards out midway through the fourth period.

Temple failed to cash in on a golden scoring opportunity late in the first half. With the score deadlocked at 7-7, the Central Texas team had a first and goal from the Plano four with 27 seconds left. But on third down from the three, time ran out before Temple could get off a field goal try or stop the clock.

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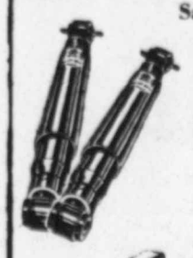

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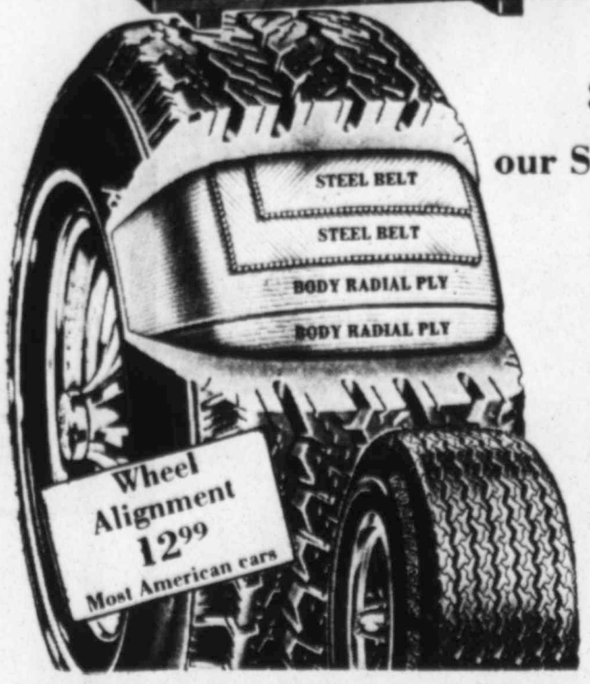

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205-14	GR78-14	$72.95	61.88	2.69
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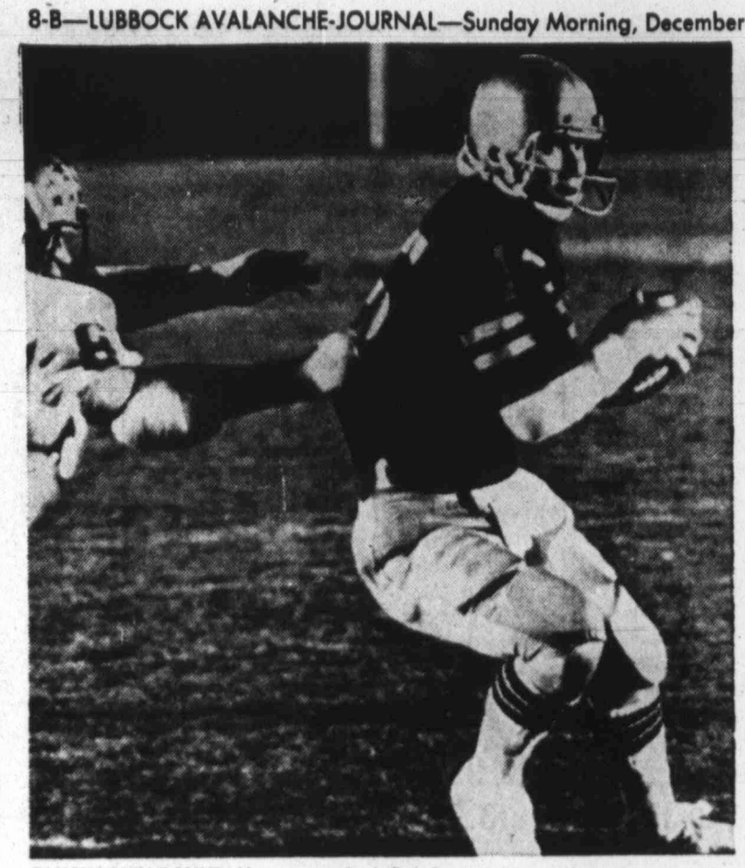

TOUCHDOWN BOUND--Navy quarterback Bob Leszcynski tears loose from Army's Chuck Schott, left, and heads for the Middies third touchdown in a 28-0 rout of the Cadets. Navy is headed for the Holiday Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Middies Shutout Cadets 28-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Navy Coach George Welsh was very concerned. His Midshipmen had lost three games in a row and the defense — after permitting only 35 points in its first seven games — had given up 85 in the last three.

"They were down," said Welsh, "but we had good practices and built our togetherness again."

That togetherness, combined with an awesome rushing attack and the quarterbacking of Bob Leszczynski, carried Navy to a 28-0 romp over outmanned Army in Saturday's 79th meeting of the armed forces academies. Leszczynski rushed for two short-range scores and set a Navy record with a third-period touchdown toss to Steve Callahan. At the same time, the Navy defense returned to form and recorded its fourth shutout of the season.

That left in question the future of Army Coach Homer Smith, who had saved his job last year with a 17-14 victory over Navy.

"The story is in the dressing room with the boys, not with my future," said Smith, who had received a one-year contract extension after last year's victory. Smith said that his status "has been talked about too much too soon."

For Navy, the future includes a Dec. 22 Holiday Bowl game against Brigham Young at San Diego.

"I'm glad we're going to a bowl. It's the first time since 1963, and we should have no trouble getting up for it," said Leszczynski, who passed only nine times in Navy's 77 offensive plays against the Cadets. "This win, and the bowl, should make up for the three straight losses."

The triumph was the fifth in the last six games for Navy against Army and reduced the Cadets' lead in the series to 37-36. There have been six ties.

With a chilled crowd of 79,026 looking on at John F. Kennedy Stadium, Navy converted three of its first five possessions into touchdowns with Leszczynski sandwiching scoring runs of 3 and 1 yards around a 1-yard touchdown charge by Callahan.

That gave Navy a 21-0 halftime lead. Then, in the third quarter, the Midshipmen attempted a 34-yard field goal. The bad snap eluded Leszczynski's grasp, but he picked it up and found Callahan for the 18-yard score.

The scoring pass was the 26th of Leszczynski's career, snapping the record John Cartwright had set from 1965-67.

Army, meanwhile, could come no closer to scoring than two fourth-down passing attempts which went incomplete in the end zone. As a result, Navy recorded its first shutout in the series since 1974 and its third in the six games that have been coached by George Welsh.

Thanks to power running by the sophomore backfield of Mike Sherlock, Kevin Tolbert and Callahan, Navy snapped a three-game losing streak and carried an 8-3 record into its Holiday Bowl encounter with Brigham Young in San Diego on Dec. 22.

The loss ended a 4-6-1 season for coach Homer Smith's Cadets.

Sherlock rushed 23 times for a career high 105 yards, Callahan had 72 yards on 15 attempts to go with his touchdowns and Tolbert finished with 50 yards on 12 carries.

Navy's ball-control rushing attack finished with 276 yards in 67 attempts.

	Army	Navy
Army	0 0 0 0—0	
Navy	14 7 7 0—28	
Navy—Leszczynski 3 run (Tata kick)		
Navy—Callahan 1 run (Tata kick)		
Navy—Leszczynski 1 run (Tata kick)		
Navy—Callahan 18 pass from Leszczynski (Tata kick)		
A—79,026		
First downs	17	17
Rushes-yards	30-108	67-278
Passing yards	197	65
Return yards	40	4
Passes	17-43-4	5-10-1
Punts	6-33	6-39
Fumbles-lost	4-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-39	7-97

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Army, Hill 13-44, Merriken 7-24, Bennett 2-27. Navy, Sherlock, 23-105, Callahan 15-72, Tolbert 12-50.

PASSING—Army, Mulrane 16-36-3-190. Bennett 1-5-1-7. Navy, Leszczynski, 4-9-1-69.

RECEIVING—Army, Brundidge 6-92, Merriken 3-12, Hill 2-25, Fahnestock 2-21, Whyte 2-20. Navy, Jones 1-26, Callahan 1-18, Gainer 1-16.

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Hurricanes Triumph In Dickey's Finale

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Gators presented Coach Doug Dickey with his going-away present here Saturday — a crushing 22-21 collapse to the Miami Hurricanes.

"We made far too many mistakes today to win any football game," Dickey said in a short, but emotional speech after the loss.

The Gators blitzed out to a 14-0 lead and were threatening again with a first down on the Miami 18, only 9:21 into the game when the players' farewell tribute to Dickey turned from a rout to a wake.

Fullback Terry Williams fumbled, the team lost its momentum, and eventually, the game. The Hurricanes outplayed and outscored the Gators 22-7 the rest of the way. They spurned a last-second chance for Dan Miller to try for a school-record fourth field goal.

"We had an extremely difficult week getting ready for this game," said a red-eyed Dickey, who was fired Wednesday after nine seasons at Florida.

"Our players tried hard to overcome it."

Miami Coach Lou Saban said he had expected the firing to fire up the Gators.

"You know, 'Win one for the old Gipper,' that sort of thing," Saban said. "I said to my players, 'I'm older than he is, why don't you go out and win one for me?'"

"Miami came back from a shakey start and didn't make any mistakes. We made plenty. That was the difference," Dickey said. His team lost three fumbles and seven interceptions.

Asked his plans, Dickey answered, "I have no immediate plans. I'm going to back off and take a look for a few weeks. I hope the Lord will lead me in the right direction.

"I haven't eliminated anything — or accepted anything."

Dickey is said to be considering business investments in the Gainesville area. The remaining three years on his contract have been bought out, a windfall of about $150,000.

Dickey expressed his gratitude to the players and parents of players he recruited at Florida and noted, "They all tried so hard to help us win an SEC championship.

"From the 4-7 to the 9-2 to the bowl game, to the 19 wins at home, we still missed the championship.

"We came close. But now it's someone else's job to come in and try to pick it back up.

"Coaching is a competitive profession.... I guess you could say the championship is all it amounts to any more," he said. "We came close, didn't get it, and finally, Dr. (Robert) Marston (Florida president) exercised his judgment."

Referring to a thoughtful letter last week from a former player, Bob Johnson, now of the Cincinnati Bengals, thanking him for helping his career so many years ago, Dickey said, "To me, that's what it is all about."

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Oakland, Denver Do Battle For AFC West Lead

By The Associated Press

A year ago the Denver Broncos and Oakland Raiders lost five games between them. This year they've each lost five — and one of them faces the prospect of elimination from the National Football League playoffs before the playoffs even begin.

They meet Sunday night in Oakland with the American Conference West lead at stake. And with the way things are going in the AFC, the loser probably won't have much of a chance at a conference wild-card berth.

Sunday's afternoon games are Cleveland at Seattle, Pittsburgh at Houston, Los Angeles at the New York Giants, Atlanta at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Minnesota, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, New England at Dallas, Baltimore at the New York Jets, Miami at Washington, Buffalo at Kansas City, San Francisco at New Orleans and Detroit at St. Louis. Monday night's game is Chicago at San Diego.

"We have to win the division," says coach Red Miller of Denver, which plays Kansas City and Pittsburgh in its final two games. "I guess we have to win all three of our remaining games," says coach John Madden, whose Raiders play Miami and Minnesota following the Broncos' game.

What that adds up to is a ferocious Sunday night in Oakland — or, as Raiders defensive back Lester Hayes put it: "It will be dog-eat-dog." Both teams got eaten up last time out, Denver losing 17-14 to Detroit on Thanksgiving Day when theh-Lions sacked quarterback Craig Morton six times and the Raiders falling to Seattle 17-16 on Efren Herrera's 46-yard field goal with three seconds to play.

The Seahawks, it must be noted, are 7-6 and waiting in the wings, just one game behind Oakland and Denver and still in the division title chase. If Seattle finishes in a first-place tie with the Raiders, it wins the crown by virtue of its sweep of Oakland. But a tie with Denver goes to the Broncos, who took both games against Seattle.

The Steelers have already clinched an AFC playoff berth and are gunning for the AFC Central title against Houston, led by league-leading rusher Earl Campbell. With a victory, Pittsburgh will also guarantee itself a home berth for the AFC's Dec. 30-31 divisional playoffs, the second round following the wild-card openers.

A victory by Los Angeles and a loss by Atlanta will hand the Rams the National Conference West crown and saddle the Giants with their sixth straight defeat. Minnesota and Green Bay are tied for first in te NFC Central Division at 7-5-1. The Packers have to finish alone in first to take that title. The Vikings would win it even if they finish deadlocked with the Packers since Minnesota beat Green Bay in one game and the two teams tied 10-10 last Sunday.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	10	3	0	.769	319	222
Miami	8	5	0	.615	310	245
N.Y. Jets	7	6	0	.538	294	281
Baltimore	5	8	0	.385	196	341
Buffalo	4	9	0	.308	247	300
Central						
Pittsburgh	11	2	0	.846	287	162
Houston	9	4	0	.692	239	228
Cleveland	7	6	0	.538	257	227
Cincinnati	1	12	0	.077	147	242
West						
Oakland	8	5	0	.615	272	219
Denver	8	5	0	.615	220	168
Seattle	7	6	0	.538	265	278
San Diego	6	7	0	.482	233	268
Kansas City	3	10	0	.231	207	270

National Conference

East						
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	306	178
Washington	8	5	0	.615	246	233
Philadelphia	8	5	0	.615	210	188
N.Y. Giants	5	8	0	.385	227	258
St. Louis	4	9	0	.308	185	244
Central						
Minnesota	7	5	1	.577	232	207
Green Bay	7	5	1	.577	218	217
Tampa Bay	5	8	0	.385	221	219
Detroit	5	8	0	.385	198	251
Chicago	5	8	0	.385	218	224
West						
Los Angeles	10	3	0	.769	246	194
Atlanta	8	5	0	.615	192	194
New Orleans	5	8	0	.385	228	258
San Francisco	1	12	0	.077	186	290

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Buffalo at Kansas City, 2 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 2 p.m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
New England at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Denver at Oakland, 9 p.m.

Monday's Game

Chicago at San Diego, 9 p.m.

Cowboys, Patriots Meet In Showdown

DALLAS (AP) — The New England Patriots bring the finest road show in the National Football League to Texas Stadium Sunday for a joust with the defending world champion Dallas Cowboys and a wild card berth in the playoffs is at stake.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks' Patriots are 10-3 for the year and 6-0 on the road, owning a two-game lead over Miami in the American Conference Eastern Division.

Dallas is 9-4 with a one-game edge over Washington in the National Conference East.

New England is on the verge of winning or sharing its first playoff berth since 1961.

"I wish I had an answer why we are so successful on the road," said Fairbanks. "I'd rather play at home."

The game features two of the finest running quarterbacks in NFL history.

New England's Steve Grogan has rushing statistics a lot of running backs would envy with 68 gallops for 470 yards and a 6.9 average.

Dallas' Roger Staubach has 34 runs for 166 yards and a 4.9 average.

"Some of our plays are designed for Grogan to run but we don't try to force the issue," said Fairbanks. "We don't feel the quarterback run is as dangerous as sitting back in the pocket."

Dallas coach Tom Landry said of Grogan: "He's like tackling a halfback. He adds a new dimension to an offense. He really takes the edge off a pass rush."

Where many of Grogan's runs are in the playbook, Staubach takes off by impulse.

The Cowboys boast the No. 1 passing offense in the NFL and Staubach is only 52 yards away from a club season record for passing yardage. Don Meredith set the team record of 2,805 yards in 1966.

Dallas has won both its previous meetings with New England. In fact, the Patriots helped the Cowboys dedicate Texas Stadium in 1971, losing to Dallas 44-21.

The Cowboys have an amazing 19-5 record against AFC opponents. The Patriots are 14-11 against NFC clubs.

The Cowboys are an eight-point favorites for the 3 p.m. nationally televised game. A sellout crowd of 65,000 has been assured.

Eagles' Mahalic Feels Late-Season Pressure

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A hot time on the football field in December may be a new experience for some of the Philadelphia Eagles, but it's old hat for linebacker Drew Mahalic.

"Back in college ... ," the Notre Dame graduate said with a grin after an Eagles' workout for Sunday's game with the Minnesota Vikings.

"We had to wind up an undefeated season Jan. 1 against Alabama my junior year," recalled Mahalic, who has been in and out of the Eagles' lineup with various ailments and injuries since September.

"And we did, in the Sugar Bowl. In my senior year, we lost one to Southern California in December, which, if we had won, would have given us another championship. We lost, but then we beat Alabama again the Orange Bowl."

Mahalic's trip down memory lane may not be just a pipe dream for the Eagles this year.

Tied with Washington for second place in the National Football League's National Conference East with an 8-5 record, the Eagles have a real shot at a playoff berth. After Minnesota, the Eagles wind up the regular season with home games against the Cowboys and Giants.

The Eagles, winners of their last four, have never beaten Minnesota in six tries, and Mahalic is hoping he will get a shot at his old starting job — the right outside linebacker spot which has been occupied by Ray Phillips.

"I think he's almost ready to play," coach Dick Vermeil said this week of Mahalic.

"I think I'm there, as far as feeling 100 percent," Mahalic added.

Since the third week of September, Mahalic has been troubled by an allergy attack, followed by a swollen elbow and bruised groin.

He has seen spot duty, but the linebacking corps has had to hang tough without him. First Reggie Wilkes took Mahalic's spot, then he moved over to the opposite side when John Bunting was injured.

"I really don't think, with all we've gone through this year, that that'll be a factor at all," Mahalic said. "I think there's an anxiousness to play, but that's natural because we're going well and everyone realizes it's the most important game, so far, this year."

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FR78-14	$44	2.51
GR78-14	$48	2.65
HR78-14	$51	2.92
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*GR70-14	225/70R-14	$76	53.20	3.03
HR70-14	235/70R-14	$82	57.40	3.27
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MHS Wins Tourney

Chuck Perry pumped in 22 points as the Monterey Plainsmen defeated Amarillo Caprock 64-52 to capture the consolation bracket championship in the boys division of the Hereford Basketball Tournament.

Jimmy Stuart had 16 points in a losing cause for Caprock, as Monterey pulled away from a 25-24 halftime lead in the final two quarters.

The win gives Monterey a 5-1 record.

Monterey, using the scoring of every girl on its bench, racked up a school record 102 points as it beat Odessa Permian 102-32 to advance to the consolation game against Hereford at the Amarillo Tournament Saturday.

In the consolation tilt, Monterey, 5-3, whipped the Whitefaces 76-32, behind Lori Garth's 22-point effort.

During the first game, Diana Lampey bucketed 20 points to pace the MHS scoring output, while Miss Garth added 15 more. MHS hit 39 shots from the floor and 24 free throws, in recording the record.

Against Hereford, the Plainsmen outscored the Whitefaces 40-16 in the first half, and then coasted home for the consolation trophy win. Monterey will take on Amarillo Tascosa next Tuesday night in Amarillo for its next game.

Kress Tourney

Nazareth scored an easy 63-34 win over Silverton to win the Kress tournament Saturday night.

In the boys' bracket, Olton defeated Littlefield 46-40 in the title game.

In other games, Junior Ashmore scored 22 points to lead Hale Center by Kress for third place in the boys bracket 62-39, Terri Henry had 17 points as Hale Center defeated Olton 39-20 for third place in the girls bracket, Bryan Huseman pumped in 14 as Nazerath tripped Happy 57-32 in the boys consolation game, and Littlefield dumped Happy 49-40 in the girls consolation contest.

Brownfield Tourney

Rocky Lawless scored 17 points to lift Levelland past Lubbock High and claim the championship in the Brownfield Basketball Tournament 86-51.

Charlie Quade had 11 points to pace the Lubbock High scoring attack and Jeff Manley made the All-Tournament team.

The loss drops Lubbock High 1-6 on the season. The Westerners will return to action Tuesday night against Amarillo Caprock at the Lubbock High gym. Tipoff is slated for 8 p.m.

Odessa Tournament

Coronado led by as many as eight points in the second quarter but that wasn't enough as the Permian Panthers roared back to defeat the Mustangs 61-42 in the finals of the Odessa basketball tournament Saturday night.

Coronado was led by Dennis Boyles with 13 points with Bill Kerley pumpint in 10 for the winners.

Boyles, along with teammate Steve Ahlenius, were both named the the all-tournament team.

Spur Tournament

In the Spur Tournament, the Abernathy JV girls defeated Jayton 40-38 and the Abernathy varsity defeated the Spur JV 75-33. The Spur varsity downed Snyder 54-38.

In the boys' bracket, the Spur JV beat Abernathy 68-63 and Spur's varsity downed Snyder 57-37.

The Abernathy girls took the tourney title as Spur copped that honor in boy's play.

Whiteface Tourney

The Shallowater boys and girls won the Whiteface tournament by respective scores of 37-35 and 67-52 over hosting Whiteface.

For third place in the girls' bracket, Three-Way downed O' Donnell 56-38 and in consolation play the Levelland JV defeated Sundown 46-20.

Garden City Tourney

Terry Webb pumped in 16 points to lift Westbrook past Sterling City 47-45 in the championship game of the Garden City Basketball Tournament. Roger Median had 19 points for Sterling City during the boys cage action.

In other boys bracket action, Leland Key had 11 points as Grady nipped Rankin 46-44 for third place, and Wes Overton pumped in 21 points to give host Garden City the consolation victory over Miles 51-49.

Roosevelt Tourney

David Patton pumped in 15 points to lift host Roosevelt by Idalou in the championship game of the Roosevelt Basketball Tournament. Dennis Green led all scorers for Idalou with 18.

Jeff Travis had 12 points as Frenship defeated the Dunbar Junior varsity 55-47 to capture third place, and Darrel Lawson put 20 points through the hoop as Lorenzo edged Petersburg 48-46 in the consolation contest.

In the girls bracket, Jessica Wiley had nine points as Ralls nipped cooper 33-31 to capture the championship.

Meadow Tournament

Scott Barton put 15 points in the hoop as the Levelland junior varsity defeated Meadow 65-60 to win the championship of the Meadow Basketball Tournament in the boys bracket. Marcus Cruz and Elisio Curiel both had 18 in a losing cause for Meadow.

In one other boys game, Wayne Davis scored 20 points as Plains dominated Ropes 85-54.

Sharon Teal took up the scoring responsibility as New Deal defeated Meadow 51-41 to win the girls championship. Ketrish Terry had 14 points for Meadow.

In a consolation game, Gail Williams had 14 points as Morton beat Tahoka 49-41.

Prep Boxes

DUNBAR 41, BORGER 40

DUNBAR -Lewis 3-0-6; Rivera 4-0-8; Lindsey 3-0-6; Caviel 4-1-9; Pitts 1-1-3; Johnson 1-0-2; Hardaway 3-0-6; Perksin 0-1-1. Totals 19-3-41.

BORGER -Coffer 8-2-18; Savis 4-0-8; Bennett 1-2-4; Francis 1-0-2; Harvey . 4-0-8. Totals 18-4-40.

Dunbar	7 8 11 12 4 -41
Borger	14 13 6 4 3 -40

Total Fouls: Dunbar 11, Borger 10. Dunbar now 2-4. Borger 1-3.

MONTEREY GIRLS 102, PERMIAN 22

MHS — Ethridge 5-1-11, Lampey 8-4-20, Mears 3-3-9, Muehlbrad 2-2-6, Grennell 5-5-15, Garth 5-5-15, Field 3-2-8, Ragus 5-0-10, Taylor 0-1-1, Crow 3-1-7. Totals 29-26-102.

PHS — Powders 1-0-2, Brown 1-0-2, Johnson 1-1-3, Williams 5-3-13, Smith 3-6-12. Totals 11-10-32.

Monterey	20 29 20 33 — 102
Permian	6 14 4 11 — 32

Total Fouls — MHS 22, PHS 30. Fouled Out — Miller, PHS.

MONTEREY GIRLS 76, HEREFORD 22

MHS — Ethridge 3-1-7, Lampey 1-4-6, Mears 3-2-8, Muehlbrad 1-0-2, Grennell 4-0-8, Garth 11-0-22, Field 4-0-8, Ragus 5-0-10, Crow 2-1-5. Totals 34-8-76.

HHS — Schiling 1-0-2, Nap 5-0-10, Nixon 3-2-8, Duggan 0-4-4, Berryman 0-2-1, Sanders 0-1-1, Vartell 1-2-4, Forard 1-0-2. Totals 11-10-32.

Monterey	14 26 22 14 —76
Hereford	10 6 10 6 —32.

Total Fouls — MHS 16, HHS 13. Fouled Out —non.

PERMIAN BOYS 61, CORONADO 42

CHS—Williams 1-0-2, Reed 0-4-6, Law 1-0-2, R. Johnson 2-0-4, Murrell 1-0-2, Ahlenius 4-0-12, Boyles 5-3-13, K. Johnson 0-1-1. Totals 16-10-42.

PHS—Herrera 3-0-6, Talley 1-1-3, Woods 2-3-7, Kerley 4-2-10, Adams 3-1-7, Darville 2-0-4, Wynne 3-2-8, Watson 3-3-9, Armstrong 1-3-5. Totals 22-15-61.

Coronado	12 9 8 13 —42
Permian	8 18 18 17 —61

Fouled Out: Law, Boyles. CHS; Armstrong, PHS.

Crosbyton 27, Lubbock High 29

CROSBYTON -Rathael 1-1-3; Griffen 7-0-14; Bwyer 1-0-2; Fowler 3-2-8; Marsh 1-3-5; Leatherwood 1-0-2; Gilbreath 1-1-3. Totals 15-7-37.

LUBBOCK HIGH -Smith 1-2-4; Jones 1-1-3; Esqueda 2-1-5; Maldonado 1-4-6; Matthes 2-1-5; Brooks 2-1-5; Paiz 0-1-1. Totals 9-11-29.

Crosbyton	12 7 8 10 -37
Lubbock High	13 6 3 7 -29

Total Fouls: Crosbyton 26, Lubbock 17. Fouled Out: Griffin, Jones. Lubbock High now 1-6.

NMJC 78, WBC JV 74

NMJC — Black 3-2-8, Singleton 5-2-12, Evans 2-0-4, Watson 1-0-2, George 3-2-8, Eubank 3-2-8, Charles 4-0-8, Camp 13-2-28. Totals 34-10-78.

WBC — Noel 4-0-8, Wilson 2-0-4, Cooper 9-6-24, Ord 4-2-10, Miller 4-2-10, Cowan 1-1-3, Schneider 5-5-15. Totals 29-16-74.

Halftime — NMJC 44, WBC 36. Total Fouls — WBC 16, NMJC 17. Fouled Out—Charles, NMJC.

MHS 64, AHS Caprock 52

MHS—Ehlo 5-4-14, Kirkman 4-0-8, Clardy 5-0-10, Wooten 1-0-2, Perry 9-4-22, Thomanson 0-3-0, Hansen 0-2-2, Walker 1-0-2, Fowler 0-1-1. Toatls 25 14 64.

Caprock—Allison 0-1-1, Hodge 3-0-6, Errington 4-2-10, Janney 1-0-2, Sandel 1-4-6, Thuesen 3-5-111, Stuart 6-4-16. Totals 18-16652

MHS—	14 11 18 2-64
Caprock-	10 14 13 15-52

Total outs HS-6, Caprock 6. Fouled Out—Errington for Caprock

MONTEREY BOYS 64, CAPROCK 52

MHS—Ehlo 5-4-14, Kirkman 4-0-8, Clardy 5-0-10, Malone 1-0-2, Perry 9-4-22, Thommason 0-3-3, Hanson 0-2-2, Walker 1-0-2, Fowler 0-1-1, Totals 25-14-64.

CHS—Allison 0-1-1, Hodge 3-0-6, Errington 4-2-10, Janey 1-0-2, Sandle 1-4-6, Clark 3-5-11, Stuart 6-4-16, Totals 18-16-52.

Monterey	14 11 18 21 —64
Caprock	10 14 13 15 —52

Total Fouls — MHS 16, CHS 14.

LEVELLAND BOYS 86, LUBBOCK 51

LHS-Turner 4-0-8, Norrid 8-3-3, Richarte 2-0-4, Montoya 2-4-8, Matthes 6-4-4, Quade 5-1 11, Eubank 2-0-4, Manley 3-2-6, Andrews 1-0-2, Dehoyos 10-1-21 Totals 19-13-51.

Levelland—Lawless 8-1-17, Mitchell 1-0-2, Skilern 4-0-8, McCann 1-0-2, Jackson (2-0-4, Childers 3-0-6, Roberts 1-0-2, Moore 2-0-4, James 1-0-2, Birdsong 3-0-6, Moore 6-1-9, Phillips 5-0-10, Phillips 7-0-14. Totals 42-2-86.

Lubbock	10 14 9 18-51
Levelland	19 24 25 18-86

Total Fouls: LHS 12, Levelland 16.

Red Raiders Thump UNCC

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Texas Tech relied on dead-eye shooting and clutch team play down the stretch to outlast North Carolina-Charlotte 50-44 Saturday night before 5,277 fans.

The unbeaten Red Raiders posted their third straight victory by building an impressive 14-point halftime advantage and then weathering a furious 49er rally.

The Raiders hit a blazing 75 per cent from the field (15-20) in the first half against the extremely patient Charlotte team. However, 27 turnovers took their toll and UNCC whittled at the defecit, gaining a 44-41 advantage with 3:36 left in the contest.

That's when the Raiders regained their composure and it was just in time.

Senior guard Geoff Huston, who led the Tech effort with 13 points, hit from the top of the key to bring the Raiders to within one. Freshman David Little got loose inside for a layupp with 1:55 left and the Raiders had regained the lead for good.

Guard Chad Kinch, UNCC's all-American candidate, missed from 15 feet and guard Tommy Parks, the smallest player on the court at 6-0, battled inside for the rebound against the big men.

Coach Gerald Myers promptly called for his delay game and Kent Williams made the move pay off by hitting both ends of a one-and-one to build the lead to three with :42 seconds left.

Parks came out of nowhere for a steal and Little added an insurance free throw with :24 remaining. Huston rounded out the scoring with a layup just beforethe buzzer.

"We hurt them with our movement in the first half, but then we kept stopping ourselves with turnovers in the second," said Myers. "Our players really could have folded but they kept their composure and did the job when they had to."

Tech shot 61 percent from the field and cut off UNCC's power inside game most of the way. The 49ers' shot only 31 percent and Kinch, a 6-4 guard, was 4-16.

Myers was pleased with Tech's rebounding performance against UNCC. The Raiders held a huge 35-18 advantage in that department.

Tech returns to action with a three-game home stand starting Thursday against Colorado State in the Coliseum.

TEXAS TECH

Player	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
McPherson	1-3	0-0	3	1	2
Williams	5-6	2-2	5	0	12
Brewster	4-5	0-1	6	4	8
Huston	6-8	1-1	1	4	13
Taylor	0-6	2-2	5	3	2
Parks	0-1	0-0	3	1	0
Hill	0-0	0-0	3	0	0
Nichols	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Little	2-2	1-3	0	1	5
Beadle	2-3	0-0	0	4	4
Baxter	2-2	0-2	6	3	4
Totals	22-36	6-11	35	22	50

UNC—Charlotte

Player	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
King	2-8	5-7	6	4	9
Scott	1-5	0-0	1	4	2
George	4-5	0-2	2	5	8
Ward	1-6	3-3	2	3	5
Kinch	4-16	1-3	3	2	9
Winston	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Houpt	3-5	3-4	2	1	9
VanDenBergh		0-0	0	0	0
Devone	0-0	2-3	0	0	2
Totals	15-48	14-22	18	20	44

Texas Tech	33 17 —50
UNC-Charlotte	19 25 —44

A: 5,277.

WT Defeats Chaparrals

CANYON (Special)—George Sims pumped in 22 points to lead West Texas State by Lubbock Christian College in a non-conference basketball game here Saturday night 97-83.

After the lead had changed hands 12 times, West Texas took control of the contest when Sims hit a short jumper to give West Texas a 23-22 lead with 6:56 to play.

West Texas was able to extend the margin to 42-26 at the half.

Keith Garnder and Kevin Wharton led the Lubbock Christian scoring effort with 21 and 20 points respectively.

In the second half, Lubbock Christian managed to pull within eight points, 54-48 with 13:53 remaining. However that was as close as Lubbock was going to get.

West Texas then proceeded to build its biggest lead of the game (18 points) at 76-58 with 7:55 left to play.

The win kept West Texas' record unblemished at 3-0. Lubbock Christian, meanwhile, is still without a victory this year. Lubbock Christian has an 0-6 mark and the loss was the 34th consecutive road defeat for the Chaparrals.

Lubbock Christian will be back in action Monday night when they host Texas College. Tipoff is slated for 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Christian gym.

Lubbock Christian

Player	fg-fga	ft-fta	pf	reb	tp
Wrinkle	1-3	0-0	4	2	2
Gardner	9-17	3-4	13	2	21
Wharton	10-16	0-1	4	4	20
McGee	7-14	0-0	4	2	14
Carver	3-11	2-2	2	1	8
Fortner	0-0	2-2	1	4	2
Lierman	3-8	0-0	1	2	6
Steensma	5-8	0-0	9	2	10
Totals	38-77	7-9	43	19	83

West Texas

Player	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Robinson	3-5	0-2	2	1	6
Johnson	3-11	0-0	7	2	6
Sims	9-14	4-7	15	3	22
Ellis	4-5	3-4	4	0	11
Elmer	9-18	0-2	2	0	18
Atkinson	5-10	0-0	5	1	10
Harris	2-7	3-4	2	1	7
Nichoals	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Wilburn	3-9	3-3	1	1	9
Lorenc	1-1	2-2	2	0	4
Gladney	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Cadenhead	1-1	2-2	1	1	4
Totals	40-82	17-24	46	11	97

LCC	32 51 —83
WT	42 55—97

A—1,200 est.

Plainview Tourney

Lubbock Christian High School outscored Estacado 17-7 in the final period as it defeated the Matadors 74-59 in the finals of the Plainview basketball tournament Saturday night.

The Eagles, led by Shawn Williams' 26 points, had hopped on the Mats early in the contest, posting a 22-13 first-quarter lead. However Estacado came right back to challenge the Eagles in the third quarter by outscoring LCHS 19-14.

Leading Estacado was Tim Hereford with 14 points.

Chosesn to the All-tournament team were John Rose of Estacado and LCHS' Tim Perrin and Billy McConnell.

LCHS BOYS 74, ESTACADO 59

LCHS — Perrin 10-1-21, Williams 12-2-26, McConnell 4-0-8, Bowe 5-1-11, Powers 2-3-7, Allison 0-1-1, Totals 33-7-74.

EHS — Cade 5-0-10, Fowells 1-0-2, Barrett 1-0-2, Barrett 1-0-2, Harris 3-3-9, Hereford 6-2-14, Williams 3-1-7 Jones 7-1-15, Totals 26-7-59.

LCHS	22 21 14 17 — 74
Estacado	13 20 19 7 —59

Total Fouls — EHS 18, LCHS 17.

NMJC Takes Win

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Rod Camp hit 28 points to lead New Mexico Junior College to a narrow 78-74 win over the Wayland Baptist College junior varsity Saturday afternoon.

The win upped NMJC's season mark to 6-4.

Leading WBC was Rick Cooper with 24 points.

NMJC will meet Amarillo College in Hobbs, N.M., Monday night, for its next game.

Texas Tech Women Lose To Kansas

Lynnette Woodard scored 30 points and pulled down 20 rebounds to pace the University of Kansas past Texas Tech 76-53 in a women's basketball Saturday night at the Lubbock Colisiem.

The University of Kansas, a much taller team than the Red Raiders, out rebounded the Red Raiders 60-32.

The closest Texas Tech came in the second half was 40-28.

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Ali Firmly Denies Retirement Rumors

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali denied Saturday that he will formally announce his retirement from boxing at a news conference here Thursday.

A story in Saturday's editions of the New York Daily News stated Ali will formally announce his retirement at news conference he is scheduled to attend and quoted him as saying, "I want nothing to do with boxing any more. I am going on to a new life."

But the heavyweight champion said by phone from Natchez, Miss., where he is filming the movie "Freedom Road," he meant that he didn't want anything to do with boxing once he retires.

"I might fight again. You never know what I might do," said Ali.

Ali, who has announced his retirement in the past only to retire again, has indicated on several occasions since regaining World Boxing Association title recognition by beating Leon Spinks Sept. 15 that he will not fight again. And many boxing observers feel Ali, who will be 37 Jan. 17, will retire.

Bob Arum, who has promoted several Ali fights and who was trying to match Ali with light heavyweight champion Mike Rossman, said earlier in the week that Ali "has let me know he doesn't want to fight Rossman and that he might not fight again."

Saturday, Ali said, "You never know, someone might offer me $10 million."

The Thursday news conference has been called by Butch Lewis to publicize a boxing show he is promoting in nearby White Plains Dec. 15.

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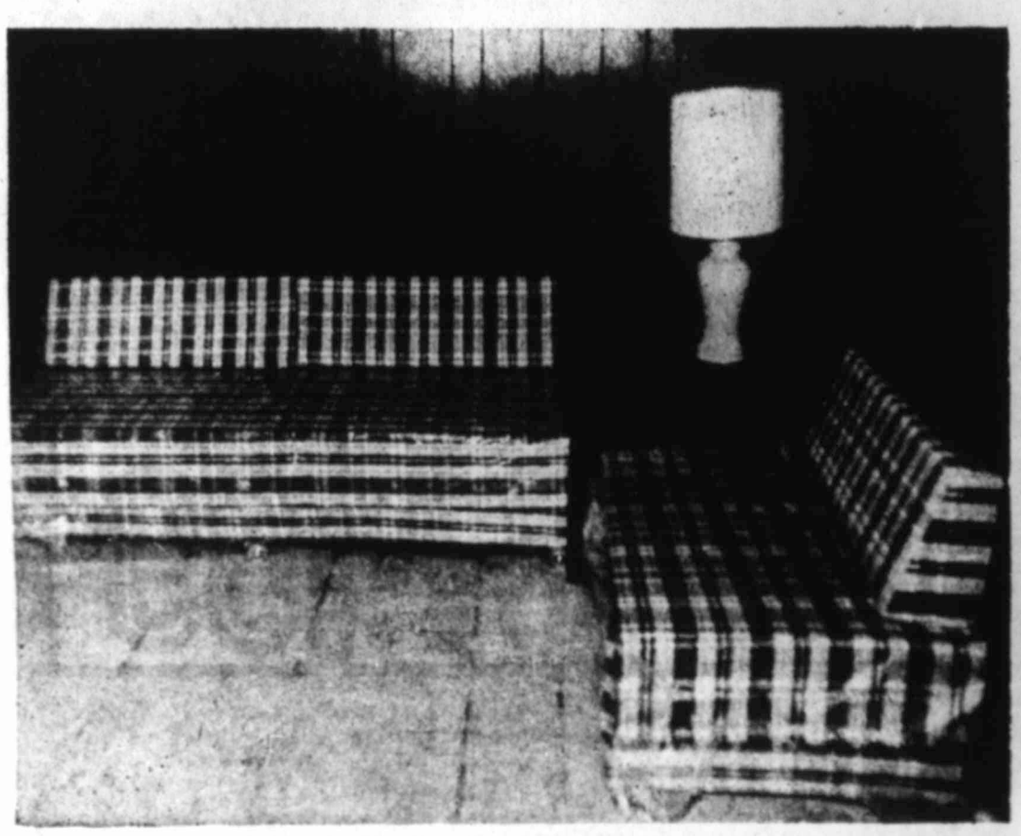

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SPOTLIGHT ON...
Family News
Section D Sunday Morning, December 3, 1978

Prairie Winds Launch 'Riverboat Ragtime' For Pre-Holiday Fun

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

Harmonious sounds will fill the air, lift the spirits and set toes "a-tapping" when the Prairie Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., presents the "Riverboat Ragtime Revue" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Under the direction of Frances Davis, the pre-holiday event staged by the Prairie Winds will feature a full program of barbershop-style harmonizing by many voices, colorful costumes and familiar tunes.

In addition to the Prairie Winds, also appearing during the performance will be The Singing Plainsmen, Lubbock's own ambassadors from the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA); Music West, a much-in-demand local men's barbershop quartet; The Wind Chimes, Prairie Winds' own quartet which placed first in the regional novice quartet competition; and gospel singer Johnny Ray Watson, who will add his well-known voice to the evening's music.

A Dallas comedy quartet, The Folkel Minority, will be guest quartet for the evening. The group, whose members are Jim Martin, Bob Arnold, Bill Sturgeon and Jake Greene, is reminiscent of the old Kingston Trio. Perhaps their most famous contribution to the satirical comedy/music scene was the tongue-in-cheek version of "Freeze A Yankee," which was released early this year.

Adding his own unique style to the success of the show will be former Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass, who, as the "riverboat captain," will serve as the master of ceremonies for the show.

Co-chairmen for the show are Laura Kirkpatrick and Eleanor Hamrick. Others adding their efforts to bring a fine evening of family entertainment to the Lubbock audience are Joan Edwards, secretary of the event; Karen Holdridge, treasurer; Margaret Robinson, public relations and advertising sales chairman; Betsy Shepherd, tickets; Marcia Hightower, program; Pat Oliver, staging and script; Carroll Oates, choreography; Nell Marshall, costumes; Doris Andrews, makeup; Sandra Hensley, hospitality; Carol Kyle, house; and Drew Foster, afterglow.

Tickets for the event are $3 and $4 before the performance, $3.50 and $4.50 at the door. A portion of the proceeds from the performance will be donated to Girlstown at Whiteface, and representatives from Girlstown will serve as ushers for the performance.

For more information call Margaret Robinson at 765-9891.

Staff photos by Milton Adams

DREW FOSTER, NELL MARSHALL, KAREN HOLDRIDGE, BETSY SHEPHERD, MARCIA HIGHTOWER
JOAN EDWARDS, MARGARET ROBINSON, CAROL KYLE

LAURA KIRKPATRICK, ELEANOR HAMRICK

CARROLL OATES, SANDRA HENSLEY, DORIS ANDREWS

THE FOLKEL MINORITY

WIND CHIMES SINGERS LAURA KIRKPATRICK, GAYLE SETTLE, KAREN ROZELL, NELL MARSHALL

In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

Today is the first Sunday in Advent. Friday night the girls and I hung by the fireplace the felt Christmas tree their favorite aunt made for them years ago. Each evening until Christmas we will take a miniature ornament from its little pocket to hang on the tree.

Yesterday we carefully unpacked the ceramic creche figures that their Grandmother made. We will set up only the empty manger now, and from the other end of the mantle the wise men will begin their slow journey to the stable.

In our little church this morning we hung the Advent wreath. Each Sunday until Christmas, a young family will light another of the four candles.

The Christmas trees have been up along Broadway for two weeks; the stores are crowded with people and resound with canned Christmas music and the jingle bells of cash registers.

But the season begins at our house with these rituals, carried on since the children were babies, that mark the beginning of Advent. It is our way of maintaining our hold on the season, of not letting the world take it from us.

We have no real reason to complain of the pagans having stolen the celebration; we stole it first from them. The feast of the appearance of the sun god, reckoned on the solar year, is our date of December 25. (In our time the days begin to lengthen on December 21, but in the Fourth Century it was calculated to occur on December 25.)

When the Church took over and transformed the celebration, it prefixed a period of preparation, Advent, which extended through the four weeks prior to Christmas. The term means "coming," and the focus was on expectation and preparation.

Whether you celebrate the birth of the Christ Child or the return of the sun you can, if you wish, assume control of it.

In a strictly traditional home, the tree would not go up until Christmas Eve, when Christmas truly begins, and the ornaments would be religious in nature. I have seen several examples of these beautifully hand-made chrismons, but if you prefer other motifs, your ornaments can still be lovingly hand-made of fabric, straw, clay, or whatever, during those long December evenings when it is too dark for the children to play outside.

A wreath, like the one we hung in church, can also be a family project, and give special meaning to these weeks of anticipation. It can be as simple as a circle of greenery with four candles, three white and one pink, to set on the table or hang from the ceiling.

Advent calendars are delightful to children, who love to count the days, and if you don't have a sister-in-law to give you one, you can make or buy your own. The purchased ones are frequently paper scenes, homes or villages, with little windows that open, one each day, to reveal delightful secrets.

Whatever your beliefs, your children will benefit from conversations about why we give gifts to those we love. Handmade things are so much more meaningful than anything we can buy, and will bring joy to the giver as well as to the receiver. A pleasant evening around the table can produce candles, terrariums, potholders and pincushions enough for all the loved ones, near and far, as well as happy memories for the children to cherish.

All children will enjoy the true story of Santa Claus, who has become the most dominant symbol of the season. A turk born in Asia Minor, St. Nicholas was Bishop of Myra, whose generosity and love for the poor and for children endear him to everyone. (My own favorite story about him is the one in which he provided doweries for the three beautiful but poor sisters.)

The Dutch diminutive, Sinter Klaus, became by way of the New Amsterdam Dutch our familiar Santa Claus. The Dutch also gave us Black Peter, who follows him about distributing switches, coal and straw to the naughty children as St. Nicholas gives treats to the good.

And in illustrating the spirit of giving, you can tell the story of Our Lady's Juggler, or its more modern and more Protestant equivalent, the Little Drummer Boy, or even the completely secular version, Rudolph. The theme that one's talent, however small, is worthy of sharing, is one all children can relate to.

Christmas coincides with the Jewish Chanukah or Hanukkah, and whatever your own background, the story is a beautiful one to tell to children, full of battles and victories and vindication.

It celebrates the victory of Judas Machabees over the Syrians, who had laid waste the Holy City, despoiled the temple and forced many Israelites into abandoning the One True God. The dedication of the purified and refurbished temple is celebrated at Chanukah, the feast of lights, which also honors the ancient Jewish tradition that the returning Jews found only one small jar of holy oil for the sacred lamps, which burned miraculously for eight days until new oil could be made.

The celebration more closely resembles the Christian Epiphany, which is also a feast of lights, and is as good an illustration as can be found for the spirit we celebrate this time of year.

Whatever your own customs and feelings about the holiday, it will be more your own if you determine early that you will observe it in your own way, creating your own family customs and memories for you and your children to cherish.

SANTA'S WORKSHOP — David Dean and Lisa Johnson, staff members of The Museum of Texas Tech University, put the final touches on one of Santa's elves, a character which will be featured in the Christmas exhibit opening Sunday afternoon. Called "A Kid's Christmas," the exhibit will be on display from now until Jan. 2. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Tech Museum Opens Christmas Exhibit

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

The annual Christmas exhibit will open at the Museum of Texas Tech University today. It features toys of the past and is called "A Kid's Christmas."

The exhibit will feature a setting depicting Santa's Workshop in which elves are preparing toys for Christmas. Toys and dolls from the historical collection of The Museum will also be on display in the gallery.

The West Texas Museum Association is sponsoring a special afternoon opening from 2:30 p.m.to 4 p.m. today. The Bell Choir of First Baptist Church will perform at 2:30 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m.. The William H. Evans Junior High School Ensemble will sing at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend this opening. Chairman of the Special Events Committee in charge of the afternoon program is Mrs. John Bowen.

The Women's Council will have its Christmas luncheon Mon. Dec. 4, at 11:45 a.m. in the Main Gallery of the Museum. The program for this meeting will be presented by the Lubbock Music Club. Featured musicians will be Mrs. Arlan Womble, Mrs. Steve Roach, Mrs. Gary Londor Mrs. Tom Stennis, Mrs. Billy Gunter, Mrs. Bill C. Davis, and Mrs. Boyce Wyrick.

At the business meeting the following officers will be installed: Mrs. John L. Graw, president; Mrs. Arnold Maeker, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Fry, second vice president; Mrs. Clayton Daniel, treasurer; Mrs. Don Haragan, recording secretary; and Mrs. Charles Signor, correspondence secretary.

Committee chairmen also will be installed.

Saturday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. the Junior Program Committee of the Women's Council will have a special children's program. The children will tour the Christmas exhibit, see a performance of "Peter and the Wolf" given by the Tech Teen Theater, and have a visit with Santa. Chairman of the Junior Program Committee is Mrs. David Northington.

The Docent Guild of the Museum will have a Christmas Coffee in the Memorial Room Thursday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Trivia Quiz

Give yourself a break. Take a few minutes to test yourself on these questions from your past. You'll enjoy even the ones you miss. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. What's the difference between Little Beaver and Beaver Cleaver?

2. If you answered that question correctly, you know that one of those Beavers had a horse. Can you name it?
A. Paint
B. Papoose
C. Little Scout
D. Red
E. Nick

3. On "Bachelor Father," what was the relationship between John Forsythe and Noreen Corcoran?

4. What was the name of the exuberant dance-hall gal played by Marlene Dietrich in "Destry Rides Again?"

5. Who or what claimed to be "The Eyes and Ears of the World?"
A. Walter Winchell
B. Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer
C. John Cameron Swayze
D. Paramount News
E. the Associated Press

6. Who was Tom Brewster, as played by Will Hutchins?

7. Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk, Keenan Wynn, Larry Storch, Dorothy Provine...sounds like enough for a long, long comedy film. And that's just what it was, complete with a duel, a brawl in a tavern, a pie fight. Name that movie.

8. Tom Mix's radio fan club had members everywhere. What were they called?

9. On a kid's television show, Beany's pal was Cecil. Describe Cecil.

10. At what time does the ten-o'clock scholar reach school?

(c)1978 by Dan Carlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

1. Little Beaver was the pal of Red Ryder, resident of Painted Valley Ranch; Beaver Cleaver was the mischievous imp on "Leave It to Beaver."
2. B.
3. Uncle-niece
4. Frenchie
5. D.
6. The lead role in the television series "Sugarfoot."
7. "The Great Race."
8. Straight Shooters. (Did you belong)?
9. He was a Seasick Sea Serpent. (He was also a puppet).
10. Noon.

APPLE GIFTS

Clove and Cider Apples are a tasty suggestion for holiday gift-giving. Peel, core and quarter four Golden Delicious apples. Stick 1 whole clove into each apple quarter. Combine ¾ cup sugar, ¾ cup apple cider, 1/3 cup orange juice, 1 thinly sliced orange and 1½ tablespoons lemon juice in saucepan. Bring to boiling and boil 1 minute. Remove and reserve orange slices. Simmer apple quarters in syrup until tender, about 10 minutes. Return orange slices to syrup and chill. Place in decorative jar or container for gift-giving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

THOUGHTS ON LIFE

Men do not understand books until they have had a certain amount of life, or at any rate no man understands a deep book, until he has seen and lived at least part of its contents.

Ezra Pound
A,B,C of Reading

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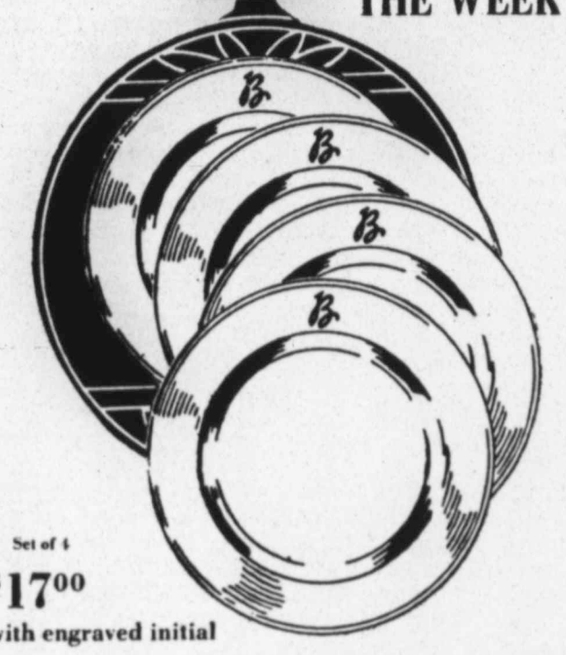

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The showstoppers — skipping the light fantastic. Shoe Salon

Margaret's

12-3

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am not a mixed-up teenager. I am a 22-year-old woman who has seen a lot of life.

When I was 15 I got involved with a married man and ended up with a baby and no husband. This is a small town and the word got around fast. After that I had the reputation of being easy, and 10 minutes after I was with a guy, I had a fight on my hands. (Why is it that men think just because a girl made one mistake she has nothing to lose?)

When I try to explain that I've turned over a new leaf they think I'm putting on an act. How is a girl who has learned her lesson and changed her ways supposed to act?

New Leaf

Dear Leaf: She is supposed to act like a lady and, after she's acted that way consistently, she will have convinced one and all that she has changed.

If she loses the man, she's lucky because she'll know he wasn't looking for a respectable girl. And, by the way, it's easier to live down a past if you change pastures.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a married man for nearly five years. I love him and he is like a father to my son whose father is dead.

He says he loves me, can't live without me, but he's trapped in an unhappy marriage (three children) and doesn't have the courage to leave his wife.

I've tried several times to give him up, but he always talks me out of it.

His wife knows about me and has told him she doesn't care what he does as long as he stays married to her.

I'm at an age where it seems impossible to meet single men, and I desperately want a man of my own. Can you help me?

Tired of Cheating

Dear Tired: If you want a man of your own, say good-bye to him. And the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is a freshman who's away at college. We send her an allowance to cover smaller items, but she sends us all her larger bills and her father pays them.

She telephones us quite often, but she never writes. However, she is very prompt about sending us her bills which she sends off in an envelope without one personal word. It would mean so much if she just wrote, "love and signed her name.

I suppose if I were to tell her how hurt her father and I are because of her thoughtlessness, she'd scribble a little duty note, but if we have to ask her for it we'd rather not have it.

I suppose this seems petty, but when I saw that postscript at the bottom of your column saying, "you'll feel better if you get it off your chest," I had to write.

There! I wrote, and got it off my chest. Believe it or not, I feel better. Thanks, Abby.

Off My Chest In Denver

Confidential To Virgo In S.F.: The healing of a relationship that has been strained (or broken) can be compared with the healing of a broken arm.

Merely saying that everything is all right and never referring to the matter again won't help. It's like ignoring a broken arm, favoring it, and expecting it to heal miraculously. It won't. It has to be straightened out and carefully reset. This is understandably painful, but it's necessary because a break which hasn't mended properly will never be able to stand much pressure.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: We have found a solution for those who wish to give parties (birthday, anniversary, housewarming, etc.) but don't want their guests to bring gifts.

With our invitations, we say, "Please bring a flower to add to our birthday (anniversary) bouquet."

There are no unwanted gifts, no thank-you notes to write, and the bouquets are always lovely. But best of all, the guests will not have to come empty-handed, which pleases them and eliminates the strain on their pocketbooks.

Chula Vista, Calif.

Dear Chula: What a bloomin' good idea! Thanks for sharing.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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SHOPAHOLIC

GENOA, Italy (WNS) — Luigi Bartelli, 34, threatened to leave his wife after one year of marriage because she could not resist bargains. "Every day was a buying spree for Maria, and it was driving me to drink," he reported. Finally Luigi promised Maria a second honeymoon in Paris if she resisted all purchases one day a week for a year. Mrs. Bartelli just won her second honeymoon. "It was easy," she reported. "I just stayed in bed for 24 hours one day each week."

SWAG AND WREATH WORKSHOP — The Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs will sponsor a swag and wreath workshop Thursday at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Instruction will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon An afternoon work session will be available. Preparing for the workshop are, from left, Mrs. Lee Coil, instructor; Mrs. Carroll Anderson, president of the Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs; Mrs. Benidean Hammock, instructor; and Mrs. James Hanna, project chairman and coordinator. Materials, such as greenery, nuts, cones and wreath bases, may be purchased at the workshop. The workshop is open to the public and there will be a one dollar admission charge. Proceeds will go toward the enlargement of the center's kitchen. For more information call 762-6411, ext. 2724. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
12-3

Clip 'n' Cook

ORANGE 'N' HONEY GLAZED COFFEE CAKE

2 cans (10 biscuits each) refrigerated buttermilk or country-style biscuits
½ cup sugar
1/3 cup chopped pecans
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
Glaze:
¼ cup honey
¼ cup frozen orange juice concentrate
1 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. cinnamon

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 9-inch square pan. Separate each can of dough into 10 biscuits.

Combine sugar and pecans. Dip biscuits in melted butter, then in sugar mixture. Arrange biscuits in prepared pan in 4 rows, overlapping biscuits slightly.

Combine glaze ingredients in saucepan. Mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until bubbly. Spoon glaze over biscuits.

Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Cover biscuits with aluminum foil. Bake 5 to 10 minutes more or until biscuits are golden brown and no longer doughy in center. Let stand in pan 5 minutes before turning out on serving plate. Serve warm. Makes 9-inch coffee cake.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 5—6:30 to 8:30 pm
Everyone Invited!
Sponsored by Women's Division of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and Civic Center Board

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Dunlap's Is Open 10 'til 9 Monday - Saturday!

12-3

Volunteer Directory

Surgical procedures will require 340 units of blood during the coming week. Donors of all types are encouraged to come by the blood center at 415 Ave. R from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the blood drives listed below:

Monday, Community General Hospital, 5301 University Ave., will sponsor a blood drive from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sigma Chi fraternity, No. 16 Greek Circle, will hold a drive from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Lamesa High School will hold a drive from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church. Massachusetts Mutual, 2333 50th., will sponsor a drive from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday, Dunbar Struggs High School, 1323 E. 24th St., will sponsor a drive from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Slaton High School will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to noon in the homemaking department.

Thursday, Alpha Zeta of Texas Tech University will sponsor a drive from 1-5 p.m. in the Meat Lab of the agriculture building.

Friday, Alpha Zeta will hold a drive from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Meat Lab of the agricultural building. Snyder Jaycees will sponsor a drive from 4-9 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Saturday, Navy Reserve, 2903 4th, will sponsor a drive from 2-3:30 p.m.

• • •

One of the most rewarding services you can give is to be a volunteer in a hospital. Community Hospital of Lubbock, 5301 University Ave., is in the process of organizing a volunteer program. We need you to give a little of your time each week for this important service. If you would like to be a volunteer or if you have any questions, contact Louise Stokes, director of Volunteer Services, Community Hospital, 795-9301.

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Happy Valley Baptist Church needs a pianist Sunday mornings and Sunday and Wednesday evenings. Call 765-6480 or 762-5797.

• • •

The Christmas Clearance Bureau needs volunteer typists to assist with addressing toy vouchers for the Toys for Tots distribution. Phone volunteers will also be needed. Call Kathy Powell or Claudia Wehrmann at 747-2711.

• • •

Brownie uniforms, sizes 6 to 12, are needed. Call 747-3074 or 745-2855.

• • •

Iles Elementary School needs the following equipment to build a model creative play structure: approximatey 155 feet of chain link fencing, sand, telephone poles and railroad ties, shipping flats or skids, lumber, a used conveyer belt, car body and cable reels. Call Diana McRae, 792-2092; Mary Owens, 795-8770; Sandy Jones, 792-9610; or Ann Candler, 792-1923 or 742-2820.

• • •

The Salvation Army of Lubbock needs volunteer typists and receptionists to help with the Christmas load. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Twenty volunteers are needed to help the Toy Store Dec. 14-15. You do not have to give anymore than two hours of your time. Bilingual persons are needed. For more information call Capt. Murphy, 765-9434.

• • •

If you are 55 or older and umemployed, 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, Wednesday and Friday. We can help you.

• • •

If you have unneeded office equipment such as desks, chairs, shelving (bricks and boards), you can obtain tax credit for donating or lending these to the Senior Employment Program. Call Ed Morlowe at 744-0123.

• • •

The Catholic Welfare Bureau needs volunteers willing to pick up donated items throughout Lubbock. Transportation is required. Call Benny Brito at 765-8375.

• • •

If you know any homebound senior citizens, please help the Lubbock Senior Citizens Program identify these people. The program also needs volunteers for the Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service only takes five minutes of your time and reaches homebound senior citizens. For more information call Kathy Mowery at 744-1433 or 744-1434.

• • •

Volunteers are needed at Quaker or University Villa to help convalescent patients with handiwork for men and women. Skills are desirable but not necessary. Anything you do to help the quality of life is appreciated. Contact Gayle Hansen, activity director, at 792-2831.

The Free Wheeler Volunteer Driving Corps of the American Cancer Society needs your help! Help drive cancer patients to local treatment centers — only one patient per week one day of your choice. Mileage is tax deductible! Persons interested in the program may call the American Cancer Society at 762-0825.

Clip 'n' Cook

SWEDISH SWEET AND SOUR "BROWN" BEANS

FIRST STEP:
2 lbs. (4 2/3 cups) pinto beans
12 cups water
½ tsp. baking soda
4 tsp. salt
4 tbsps. cooking oil, butter or bacon drippings

In large kettle, bring water to the boiling point. Add the washed beans. Boil 2 minutes only. Remove from heat, add soda to cut down cooking time. Cover. Let stand 1 hour. Or soak beans with soda in measured amount of cold water overnight. To cook, put kettle of beans with soaking water on high heat. Add salt and oil, butter or bacon drippings to keep down the foam. When boiling, reduce heat to simmer. Cover tightly and cook 2 hours or until just tender.

SECOND STEP:
3 slices bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces
¼ cup diced onion
1 med.-size clove of garlic, sliced
¼ tsp. coarse-grind black pepper
½ tsp. dry mustard
¼ cup light molasses
1 cup catsup
A shake or 2 of red pepper sauce
1 tsp. Worchestershire sauce
1½ cups light brown sugar
½ cup cider vinegar
3 tbsp. corn starch, mixed with
¼ cup cold water

Mix together all ingredients. Add to the cooked beans, stirring carefully with a wooden spoon to avoid breaking beans. Cook slowly, covered, on surface unit for about 1 hour. Or bake, covered tightly, in a 325 degree oven (moderately slow) for 1½ hours. Serve hot. Really improves with standing and re-heating. Slices of fresh pork side found in some area meat markets or store counters may be used instead of bacon.

By Jessie Lee Sharpley

Does your hair need a doctor? If you have noticed that your hair hangs limp, no longer has a lustrous shine, shows split and dry ends, or refuses to hold a set or perm, your hair may need the help of a hair "doctor."

If your hair feels harsh and tangled when wet, it is probably damaged hair. Wet hair damages easier than dry hair, so be sure you do not tear a comb through your wet hair and cause even more damage.

Hair that is damaged to the point of no elasticity needs special treatments. A low pH rinse containing magnesium must be applied. The hair then must be treated with a pack to reconstruct the hair and add pliable strength to it. Finally, a moisture balance pack must be applied to increase the oxygen.

We can check the elasticity of your hair to see if a perm would process successfully or if color would take effectively.

Bring your troubled hair to us. Our instructors will assist our students in analyzing your particular needs and recommending a treatment which will correct your problems. Your hair may need softening, strengthening, or reconstucting, and no single conditioner can be the answer to all these needs. But, with the expert advice of our professional instructors, our students can help you to have a pretty head of hair. We can also advise you on conditioners and shampoos for you to use so that you can continue with the prescribed treatment at home.

Call 792-6311 for an appointment for a happy and healthy head of hair. 12-3

Parramore upholstery
1820-19th
765-6150
quality fabrics in stock
ONE WEEK DELIVERY
"WE MOVE OUR SHEARS FOR YOU" 11-27

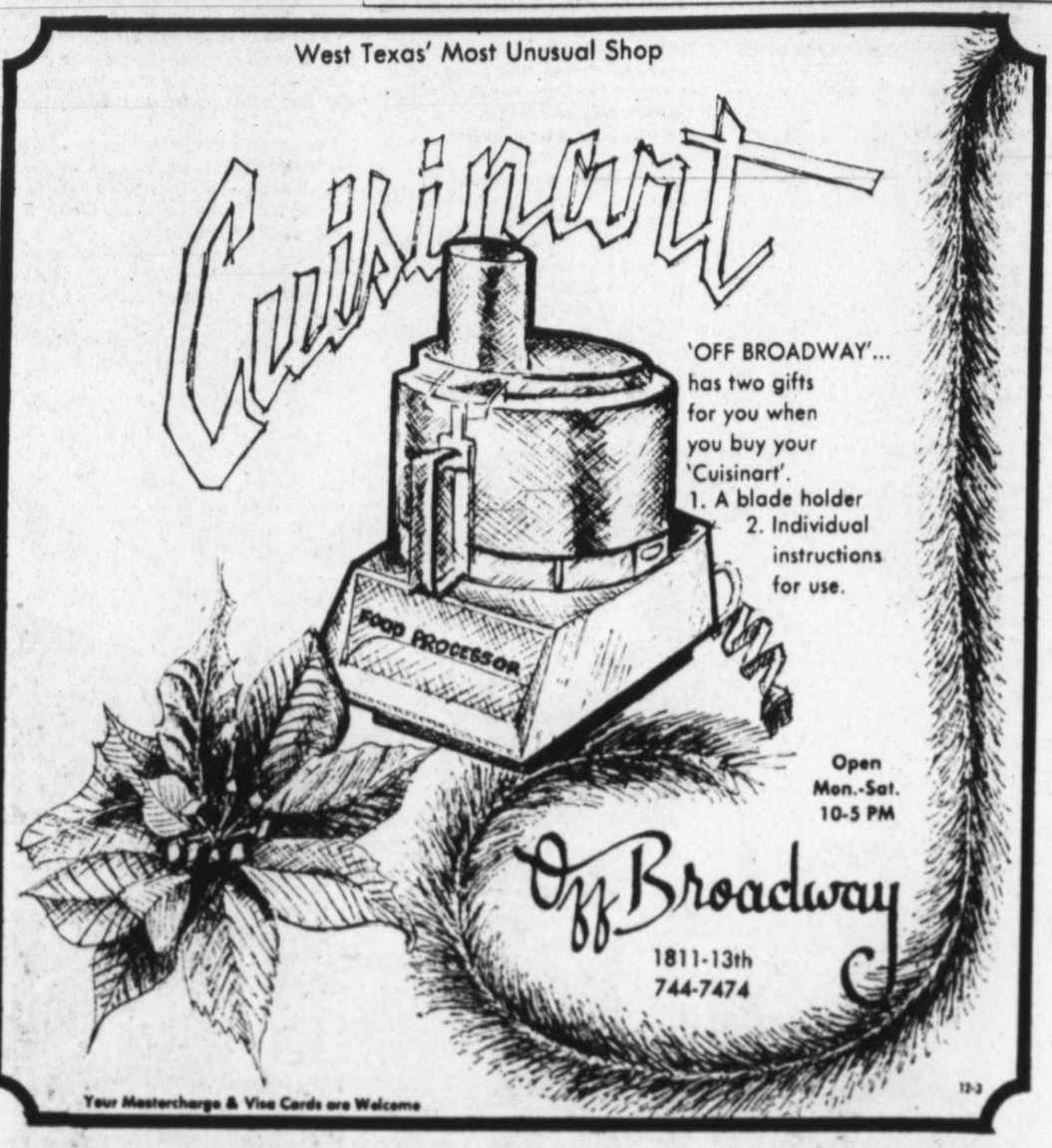
THOUGHTS ON LOVE

I am a lover and have not found my thing to love.

Sherwood Anderson
Winesburg, Ohio — Tandy

REDWOOD LEATHER Co.
LEATHER FLIGHT JACKETS
for men and women in tan, black and apache
2402 Broadway 762-5328 11-27

West Texas' Most Unusual Shop



'OFF BROADWAY'... has two gifts for you when you buy your 'Cuisinart'.
1. A blade holder
2. Individual instructions for use.

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5 PM

Off Broadway
1811-13th
744-7474

Your Mastercharge & Visa Cards are Welcome 12-3

Something Under the Tree For Everything

When You Give The Luxury Of A Robe, Dunlap's Gives You Free Monogramming!

For her or him ... nothing pleases more than a distinctive monogrammed robe! Munsingwear brings him the luxury of velour in 10 colors. Tuimono, 25.00. Knee length, 27.50. Ankle-length, 40.00. Nylon robes in 4 colors, 16.00. For her, Vassarette designs the latest looks in many, many colors and styles. Shown, wrap long in hot pink, red, navy or teal, 37.00.
MENS
LINGERIE

Munsingwear

Vassarette®

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

For Your Holiday Shopping Convenience Dunlap's Is Open 10 'til 9 Monday — Saturday! 12-3

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 7 ♡3 ◇AKJ4 ♣AKJ8752
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q109754 ♡6 ◇KQ10952
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK872 ♡KJ ◇95 ♣10943
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ92 ♡K985 ◇K ♣AKJ7
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠98 ♡AKQ92 ◇K86 ♣A94
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A62 ♡Q85 ◇AQJ5 ♣1074
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9852 ♡Q6 ◇A83 ♣AK107
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q952 ♡A8 ◇A76 ♣Q1076
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.

SPREAD VARIATION

Many youngsters are content with peanut butter sandwich lunches but varying the theme is good, too. Try blending process cheese spread with peanut butter, then stirring in snippets of sun-sweetened prunes for a real treat. Remember, this is equally good spread on hot toast and snack crackers.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send $1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS

BOYS APPAREL
INFANTS thru Size 12
THE Littlemister SHOP
Terrace
4902-34th Street

Sugar 'n Spice
GIRLS' FASHIONS
Terrace 4902-34th St.

CHAPTER II
FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MEN
PREP SHOP
SIZES 10-20
Terrace
4902-34th Street #12

SMART STOUT SHOP
LADIES APPAREL
Sizes 16-52 — 14½-32½
5105 34th
799-7972

SEIKO

17-jewel dress watch with adjustable bracelet and square dial. Stainless or gold-tone $125.

Dress watch with nugget-look gold-tone bracelet and case with stainless steel back $155.

Two-tone link-styled bracelet with brown dial, gold-tone top and stainless steel back $135.

Elegant watch with contrasting color dial. Stainless with gold dial $95 or gold-tone with black dial $105.

Gold-tone watch with adjustable bracelet and fashion glow brown dial $135. Also available in stainless with frost blue dial.

Ladies' dress watch with adjustable bracelet. In stainless with blue dial or gold-tone with rich wine color dial $135.

Ladies' Designer Series Watches.
17-Jewel Precision
Encased In Elegant Jewelry.

When you choose her Seiko from our collection: you have an almost unlimited choice of styles and features to select from. Each is backed by Seiko's internationally famous reputation for dependability.'

Convenient Terms, Layaway And Major Credit Cards.

We've got what you want.
Jewel Box
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
South Plains Mall
797-2474
Other Locations in ODESSA and Abilene

For Everything Under the Tree

Noritake

Celebrate These Holiday Savings On Noritake Formal China!

SAVE 33 1/3%
On 5-pc. Place Settings

reg.		SALE
$24.95	Sets	16.50
$26.95	Sets	17.95
$28.95	Sets	18.95
$31.95	Sets	21.30

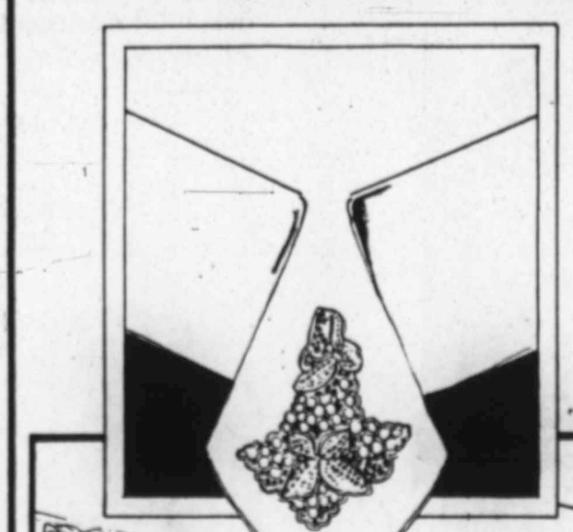
SAVE 20%
on 45-pc. Sets

reg.		SALE
$249.95	Sets	199.95
$269.95	Sets	215.95
$289.95	Sets	231.95
$319.95	Sets	255.95

SAVE 20% On All Open Stock, Too!

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Pre-Holiday Savings On Tablecloths For Elegant Dining or Entertaining!



"Valencia"

Elegant! "Valencia" by BARDWIL

reg.		SALE
$20	54x70 Oblong or oval	15.99
$24	60x84 Oblong or oval	19.19
$28	60x102 Oblong or oval	22.39
$33	60x120 Oblong or oval	26.39
$2	Napkins	1.59

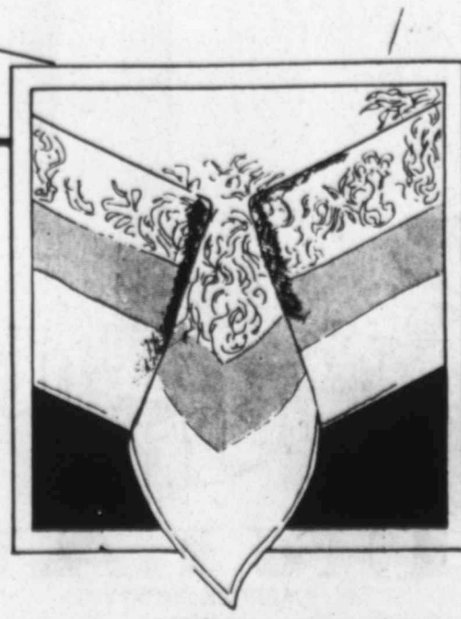
Pretty poly/cotton design in ecru or white.

Beautiful! "Brussels" by BARDWIL

reg.		SALE
$30	68x88 Oblong or oval	23.99
$40	68x104 Oblong or oval	31.99
$50	68x122 Oblong	39.99
$28	68" Round	22.39
$2	Napkins	1.59

Romantic lace-edged design, a poly/cotton tablecloth in ecru or white.

"Brussels"



"Chrysanthemum"

Charming! Elegant Damask "Chrysanthemum" by BARDWIL

reg.		SALE
$28	60x84 Oblong or oval	22.39
$40	60x122 Oblong	31.99
$2	Napkins	1.59

Classic Damask design in cotton/poly, perma-press with soil release. Ecru or white.

LINENS

OLD FASHIONED COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARTY
MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER
TUESDAY, DEC. 5—6:30 to 8:30 pm
Everyone Invited!
Sponsored by Women's Division of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and Civic Center Board

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON—MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Dan disregarded Brooke's marriage suggestions. Erica was in the doghouse with Tom when he realized she invited everyone who hates one another to dinner. The plan fell through, but Erica spied Tara and Chuck cuddling. Estelle pressured Billy to lay off Donna, while Chuck ordered Phoebe not to scheme with Billy. Paul was appalled at Ellen and Mark's adoption proposal.

ANOTHER WORLD: Olive told Alice she's pregnant with Dan's child. Pat lived in fear after telling a crazed Greg that she had fooled him for Marianne's sake. Iris and Mac reconciled. Buzz blackmailed Blaine about her past, in return for sexual favors. Dennis fumed that Iris used Mac and Sylvie to convince him to forget his love for Gwen. Greg pleaded with Marianne to take him back. Dan asked Susan for divorce.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: While Barbara prepared for the wedding, Steve took a puzzling powder. Jeff was miffed that Beau and Annie had a reconciliation. Tina decided to allow Valerie to keep Nick's inheritance. Sandy fretted she's the reason for Kevin's alcoholism. Kim assured Susan she didn't hold a grudge because of Susan's one-night stand with Dan.

EDGE OF NIGHT: Winter went to Wade's bed to save Logan's job and Tank secretly filmed the action. Cody warned Joanie that if she left the Children again, Elliott would deliver a "killing prayer" for her. April's cellmates Marie and Daisy harassed her. Margo and Nicole drew fire over Miles. Calvin and Steve failed to halt Deborah's initiation in the Children.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Monica broke up a fight between Bobbi and Laura. Bobbi sought her brother Luke's help to seek revenge on Laura. Diana's mother heard Heather call P.J. by the name of Steven Lars. Lesley helped her former cellmate Colleen find a hospital job. Mitch investigated Cal for Jeff. But Heather warned Susan to force Mitch to drop it or Heather would reveal Susan's sorbid past. Monica and Rick consoled each other when they lost a patient on the operating table. Allan's fertility test were positive.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Chris saved Janice from drowning. Maggie stayed off the booze, even after learning that Janice may have suffered brain damage. Bob returned home, and Mary fretted he'd die if he learned of Neil and Linda's affair. Chris asked Mary to marry him but she didn't think it would work. David used Amy to try to make Stephanie jealous. Margo noticed that Stephanie has migraine spells.

THE DOCTORS: Sara was hysterical because Mike had no feeling from the waist down and Colin had to perform surgery. Missy and Luke grew closer but Kim stood in the shadows. Sara asked Nola to destroy the tape made for Colin, who was ready to leave town before Mike's tragedy.

GUIDING LIGHT: Mike didn't discover new evidence regarding Ramon. Ed and Rita married. Jackie succembed to Alan's sexual charms in order to keep Phillip close to her. Elizabeth told Mike she wants more children, but he didn't tell about Alan's revelation that she cannot. Ben realized Amanda warms to his presence while freezing at Gordon's. Roger wouldn't allow Ed to treat him and told the police his injuries weren't an accident. Diane taunted Dean about taking Roger's company place by default.

LOVE OF LIFE: Lynn departed to care for her ill father. Amy went to California to testify on Cathy's behalf. Eddie and Dory were married and left for Europe. Ray courted Arlene all over again. Ben told Mia he's upset about Betsy's cockeyed marriage to Elliott.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Karen told Will about Talbot's accidental hit-and-run "murder" of Brian. Tina received threatening letters written in a childish script. Vicki remembered writing similar letters during her split personality days as Nicki. Carla transferred to Larry's office to resist Jack's temptations. Anna learned that Gwen thinks Jim is a handsome hunk. Lynn informed Peter she's going to study piano with Philadelphia teacher Bruno Weston. Greg blamed Talbot for not caring about Mrs. Huddleston hitting the bottle. Pat and Adam's courtship bloomed.

RYAN'S HOPE: Norma, Nancy's friend, and Maeve cautioned Nancy and Pat about their religious differences. Tom saved Faith from drowning, but locked her in an abandoned shack. Jack mediated with Siobhan after arguing with Mary about her television job. Rae was relieved when Dee kept Rae and Frank from taking little John on a vacation. Faith attacked Tom.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Gary was suspended after Dr. Kelson learned Gary had administered drugs to Laine without proper procedures. Mayor Duncan cold-shouldered Jo after she won the election. Buck made an effort to start therapy with Carolyn in order to win back Sharon. With Marc's urging, Kylie auditioned for Broadway producer Don Levine. Gary stood by Laine, who's partially paralyzed.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Suzanne agreed to meet Derek to discuss their son Jamie. Snapper was served with divorce papers before Chris could change her mind and after Chris assumed Snapper and Casey were lovey. Laurie confronted Jill with her suspicions about Stu. But Liz interrupted and Jill clammed up.

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

(c)1978 United Feature Syndicate

SLATON COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Erick Perkins of Slaton will mark their 50th wedding anniversary today with an open house. Children of the couple will host the occasion. They are Mrs. Clyde Ricken and Kay Perkins, both of Lubbock, Erick Randall Perkins of Irving, and Joe Dan Perkins of Ghama, West Africa. The former Anita Jernigan and Perkins were married Dec. 1, 1928 in Slaton. The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Clip 'n' Cook

DEEP SEA CHOWDER

1/3 cup chopped onion
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 cans (10¾ oz. each) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 soup can milk
1 soup can water
2 cups diagonally sliced carrots
2 cups diced potatoes
2 tbsp. chili sauce
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 can (about 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked

In large heavy pan, cook onion in butter until tender. Add soup; gradually blend in milk and water. Add remaining ingredients except tuna. Cook over low heat 20 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add tuna; heat. Makes about 8 cups, four servings.

THOUGHTS ON FATE

It's odd to think we might have been
Sun, moon and stars unto each other —
Only, I turned down one little street
As you went up another.

Fanny Heaslip Lea
Fate, Stanza 5

Johansen
So Unmistakably

HIGH HEEL
MID-CALF
BOOT
$74.99

Wine
Platinum
or off white calf

6½ to 9 AAAA
5 to 9 AAA
5 to 9 AA
4 to 9 B

Famous Brands SHOES
3517 50th
Open Thursday til 8 PM
12-3

Soft. Soft. Soft.
A way to dress.
A way to look.
A way to be.

Open Evenings till Christmas

for that special holiday Party.
Ruffles and flourishes... and hushed excitement-
Soft dressing is here, unabashedly feminine, unmistakably seductive. Many to select from at

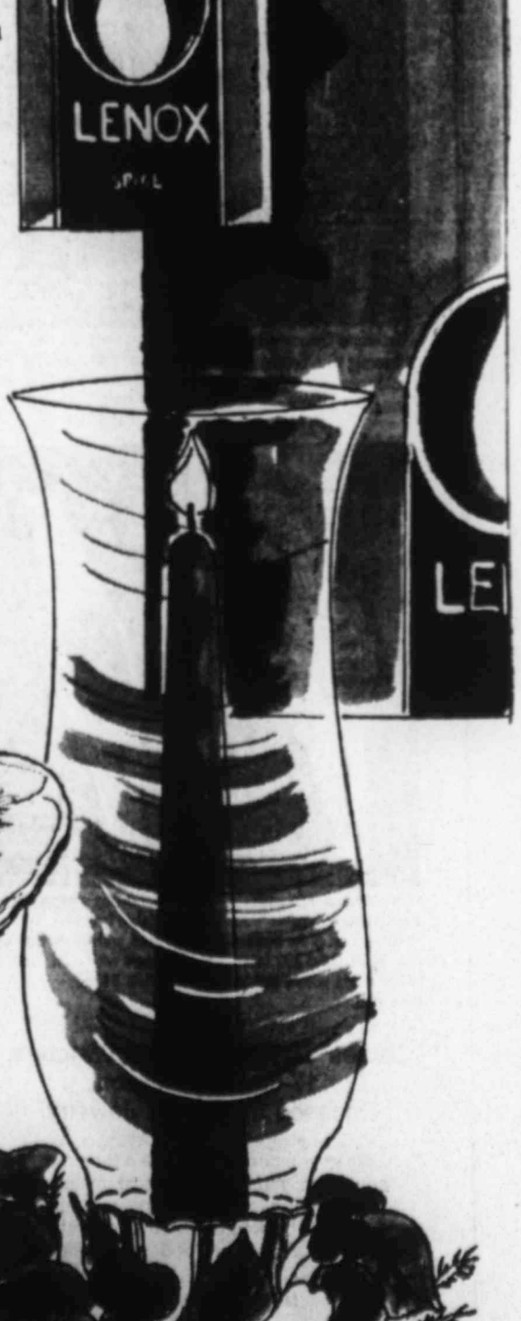
a large selection of party looks in junior & misses sizes reduced 30%-50%

Maxine's Accent
10 Briercroft Center
50th & Ave. Q
762-2002
12-3

For Everything Under the Tree

All the Candles of Christmas ....
Aglow at Dunlap's

Candles in abundance! Many, many sizes and shapes ... colors and scents ... all aglow in our Candle Shop! From Lenox, find votives, tapers, columns and wreaths ... from 35¢. From Bluegate, Hot Buttered Rum, 8.00. Plus our authentic collection of Austrian designs ... made from the old art of beeswax to create delightful Austrian traditions! From 2.30-10.00.



CANDLES

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
12-3

RECEPTION HONORS COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Benton were honored with a reception Friday in their home marking their golden wedding anniversary. Hosts for the reception were children of the couple. They are Harrel Benton and Elden Benton, both of Abernathy, Mrs. S.V. Rockey and Donald Benton, both of Anton, Morris Benton of Ralls, Mrs. C.W. Gordon of Lubbock and George Benton of Fountain, Colo. The former Jewel Wood and Benton were married Dec. 1, 1928 in Lubbock. The couple has 29 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Neurolinguistics Simplifies Communication

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

Almost magically, David Green, an intern at the Counseling Center at Texas Tech University, dismantles a student's rage. Much like a faith healer he eases emotional pain.

His voice melodically soothes away anger. His eyes seem to soften as though his thoughts and those of his clients were one and the same.

Yet there is not any magic up Green's sleeve. The technique that appears to work like magic is as simple as effective communication. Neurolinguistics, a form of therapy developed in the early 1970's, turns magic into a skill.

"Basically, the technique breaks down the complex patterns of communication into the simplest forms," explained Green. When a message is delivered in the most effective way for the receiver, he usually reacts positively.

But truly effective communication goes much deeper than saying the right words. "There are many ways to present a message — words are only minor channels of communication," said Green.

Gestures, the tone and tempo of the voice, patterns of words and body shifts all communicate a message.

Communicating effectively is a matter of tuning in on the sensory system and putting those observations to work. By observing people's actions as well as listening to what people say, an individual can learn to elicit the desired response.

The easiest way to tune in on the sensory system is to watch people closely. Blushing and other physical changes serve as a barometer of an individual's emotions. For example, a blush is often indicative of embarrassment. A facial flush, an accelerated heart beat or heavy breathing are all means of communicating.

Through careful observation a person can develop the ability to spot changes related to emotions. With practice, a businessman can watch for both physical and emotional changes a customer might unconsciously communicate.

Gestures can also offer insight into a person. The person who shakes his head 'no' while saying 'yes' communicates a double meaning.

The words people use in conversation also reveal information about themselves. Predicates, or words often used by individuals offer clues about the individual's personality.

Most people display a dominant sense and are described as being an auditory, visual, tactile or kinetic person. A person with a strong auditory system is most likely to use words that reflect that system. "It sounds good" or "it tells a story" are phrases often used by an auditory person.

Persons with a strong visual sense tend to use visual descriptions such as "it paints a picture."

Once a person is aware of the sensory system an individual operates from, he can communicate effective messages that appeal to and thus motivate the receiver. If a person has a strong auditory system the easiest way to motivate him would be to use words he can easily relate to. A visual person would need to be shown something but an auditory person would react to sound, according to Green.

In neurolinguistics programming, anchoring serves as a valuable means of developing effective communication. Anchoring is used most often in therapy but can be applied to business as well as personal relationships.

Anchoring is used to help people associate an action with a pleasant emotion. Without being aware of it, businessmen have used the technique for years. For example, when one man puts his arm around the shoulder of a colleague and asks him how enjoyable his vacation was, the feeling associated with the action is pleasant. Later, just by performing the same action he can trigger a pleasant response regardless of the words said.

Used in psychotherapy, the technique makes it possible for a psychologist to anchor a positive emotion by touching the client's hand. During a session, if emotions become too heated a psychologist can trigger a calm state by touching the person's hand.

Although all of the techniques used in programming are designed to improve communication there are manipulative overtones. "But you can't manipulate an unconscious mind and you can't violate an unconscious person's wishes," said Green. The method takes what most psychologists are unaware of doing and makes them conscious of their actions, he noted.

This awareness of the message being communicated is one of the advantages of neurolinguistics programming. "The psychologist always knows what he's communicating to the client," said Green.

Although a psychologist might tell his client that he is improving, he might at the same time be shaking his head, thus giving a negative impression.

"Then, when the client does not accomplish his goals the psychologist wonders what went wrong," added Green.

Through neurolinguistics the psychologist delivers a congruent message, making it possible for him to communicate with words, actions and the tone of his voice.

When the method is used in therapy, it's important to make the client realize he has the resources to change, according to Green. If one technique doesn't work another one will. Neurolinguistics programming just opens more doors of communication and makes it possible for individuals to gain insight into the world of sensory experiences most people are unaware of.

BIGGER NOT BETTER

Large eggs are bigger — not better — than smaller eggs, a consumer marketing information specialist reports. Large refers only to the weight of the egg — not to the quality, explains Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

When you stop to think about it, you'll realize that many people have what amounts to a "wasted" room or area in their homes — and that is the dining room.

We say "wasted" because many families use this area just once a day, for the evening meal, or at most twice or three times a day.

But with proper furnishings and planning, the dining room (whether it's a separate room, or an area off the living room) can be utilized more beautifully and more fully.

Perhaps you never thought about it, but you might want to make your dining area become a charming second sitting room. One way to do this would be by placing your dining table away from the center of the room and adding a sofa or bench, etc., and other appropriate items. Out of habit, many people furnish a dining room simply for eating but it can be more than that.

You might think about using your dining room for games, or for work, or for some other use — and furnish it accordingly.

THOUGHTS ON HELP

In the difficult are the friendly forces, the hands that work on us.

Rainer Maria Rilke
Letters

SAMSONITE ● AMERICAN TOURISTER ● PEGASUS
ASSORTED GIFT ITEMS
LAY-AWAY & GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
theSUITCASE
SECURITY PARK 34th & SLIDE ● 795-4295

Holiday Markdowns... Especially for you

A Group of Co-ordinates 50% Off

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●All Sales Final
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Charlene's
OPEN 10 AM TO 6 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER
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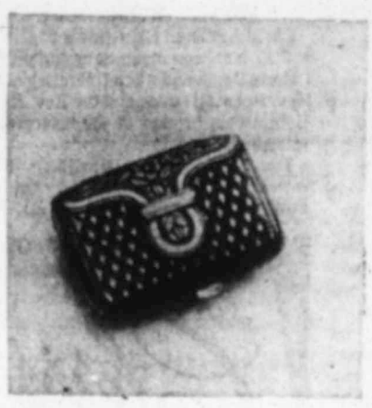
It's the Merry, Marvelous, Happy time of year!

A Dazzling Christmas offer from Estee' Lauder...

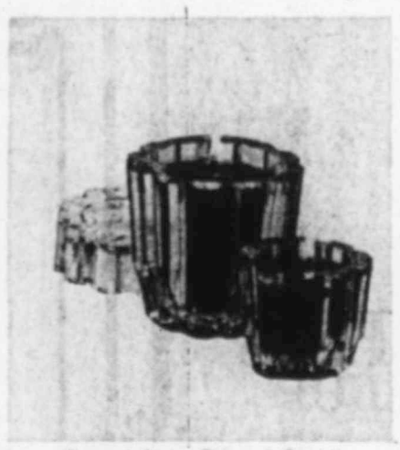
The Great Nights Collection. Yours for 10.50 with any Estee' Lauder fragrance purchase. For the unforgettable evening, the gift includes a midnight blue bag 6½x7¾, Tender Blusher, Re-nutriv lipstick, New Soft Youth Dew in a pretty purse size spray. Above right...fragrance examples to choose from.
Cosmetics
Downtown, South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

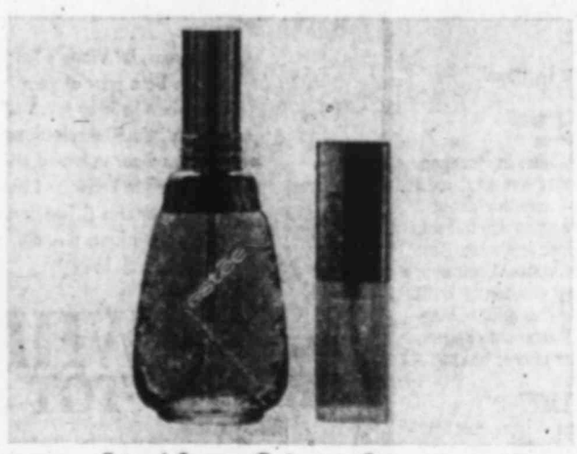
Estee' Snowshake for Body Powder 9 oz. **16.50.**



Lovenote Compact for Solid Perfume **14.00.**



Estee' Star Crystal Small Fragrance Candle **10.00.**
Estee' Star Crystal Large Fragrance Candle **22.50.**



Estee' Super Cologne Spray 2 oz. **12.00.**
Estee' Pure Fragrance Purse Spray, **8.50.**

Weddings

MRS. MELVIN R. CARTER

MRS. DON CLICK

MRS. JERRY W. ROGERS

MRS. NOWZAR DINYARIAN

MRS. ROY W. NORRIS

RICHARDSON—CARTER

Donna K. Richardson and Melvin R. Carter exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Ellmore Johnson officiated.

Mrs. Lonna Creel of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Murry Wayne Morrison of Quitaque were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter of Quitaque.

The bride was graduated from Permian High School, Odessa College and West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Quitaque High School, South Plains College and Texas Tech University.

MRS. ALLEN HOBRATSCHK

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

GLASSCOCK—NORRIS

Brenda Joy Glasscock became the bride of Roy Wayne Norris in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. John A. Martin officiated.

Sharon Ledgerwood of Houston and Glenn Norris of Tucumcari, N.M., brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby W. Glasscock of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Norris of Tucumcari.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tucumcari High School and attended Clarendon Junior College.

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

OTKEN—HOBRATSCHK

Christ Lutheran Church was the site of a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Celeste Otken and Allen Hobratschk. The Rev. Ronald Jenkins and the Rev. Ralph Hobratschk, brother of the bridegroom, officiated.

Toni Norris of Lubbock and Larry Hobratschk of Littlefield, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Otken of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Hobratschk of Littlefield.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

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

ROTHMAN—CLICK

Sheila Rothman became the bride of Don Click in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the chapel of the Broadway Church of Christ. Darrel Rickard officiated.

Honor attendants were Cele Rothman of Union City, Calif., sister of the bride, and Jeff Moritz of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rothman of Union City and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Click of Big Spring.

The bride was graduated from James Logan High School and attended Chabot Junior College and Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College. He attended the University of Texas at Arlington and Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock.

CLAIR—ROGERS

Becky Clair became the bride of Jerry W. Rogers in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Croft. Darrell Boswell, minister of the Shallowater Church of Christ, officiated.

Honor attendants were Cecile Clarke of Lubbock and Michael Rogers of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clair of Elkhart, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rogers of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Elkhart High School and attended Colby Community Junior College in Colby, Kan. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and was graduated from Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to El Paso and Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

HALCO—DINYARIAN

Karen Ann Halco and Nowzar Dinyarian were married in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. The Rev. Ron Krisman officiated.

Honor attendants were Lisa Halco of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Dr. Rustam Mehdiabadi, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Halco of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Esfandiar Dinyarian of Yazd, Iran.

The bride was graduated from Christ the King High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Karachi Pakistan and Tech.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Lubbock.

CHANDLER—CATTER

DALLAS (Special) — Kim Chandler and David Catter were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Wheatland United Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard Flack officiated.

Honor attendants were Becky Franklin of Lubbock and Calvin Preston of Richardson.

The bride was graduated from Tahoka High School. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington and received a masters from Southern Methodist University.

Following a wedding trip to Eagle's Nest, N.M., the couple will live in Plano.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

Clip 'n' Cook

SUPERCHEF SANDWICH

4 medium-size fresh mushroom, sliced
¼ cup white wine
1 cup Mornay cheese sauce (recipe below)
4 slices dark pumpernickel bread
1 soft avocado, peeled, seeded and sliced
4 slices turkey
4 slices Swiss cheese
4 black olives

Place sliced mushrooms in white wine. Let marinate until ready to use. Prepare Mornay sauce. Preheat broiler. Arrange slices of bread on a cookie sheet. Divide slices of fresh avocado and place on bread with slice of turkey. Arrange mushroom slices over turkey. Spoon ¼ cup Mornay sauce over each sandwich. Top with Swiss cheese. Place sandwiches under broiler until cheese melts. Garnish each sandwich with a slice of avocado and a ripe olive.

MORNAY CHEESE SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt
Dash cayenne pepper (optional)
1 cup milk, warmed
¼ cup Swiss cheese, grated
1 tbsp. Parmesan cheese

Melt butter (or margarine) in saucepan. Add flour and cook over low heat until mixture bubbles and foams for about 3 minutes. Remove saucepan from heat. Add salt, cayenne pepper and milk. Beat vigorously with a wire whisk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until sauce bubbles. Simmer one minute longer. Stir in Swiss and Parmesan cheeses. Remove from heat after cheese has melted. Makes 1 cup sauce.

GUEST LIST

Are smokers on your holiday guest list? To reduce that smokey odor from your furniture and drapes, place small bowls of vinegar on shelves and tables before the festivities begin.

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CALL 762-8821

The Vogue
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Dollar Days
Three Big Days
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Fall Dresses, Pant Suits, Pants, Blouses, Sweaters, Long Dresses, Co-Ordinates, and Many other specials
1/3 to 1/2 Off
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Sears Photography Studio
portraits/passports/copies
Christmas gift portrait package
14.95 total

You may pay only 95¢ deposit
You may pay only 95¢ deposit at time of sitting and the $14.00 balance on delivery *or* pay the full amount at the time of sitting. Package includes two 8x10, three 5x7 and fifteen wallet size color photographs *plus* three color miniatures in gold-color charms. Full package orders only. 95¢ additional for each added subject in portrait. No age limit. No appointment necessary.
All portraits taken during this offer will be available before Christmas. This offer is good for portraits taken now through Saturday, December 9th.
PHOTO STUDIO OPEN 10 a.m.
To 8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
9:30-10
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Where America shops for Christmas Gifts.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
South Plains Mall 793-2611
Open 9:30 to 10 Mon. thru Sat.
11-30

Christmas is for Children
This year, let White's Tot Shop be a part of your little one's holiday joy. We feature beautiful selections of childrens wear in brand names you've come to know and trust.
Boys ●Infants & Toddlers
Girls ●Infants thru 6X

WHITE'S TOT SHOP
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Argosy Luggage by Invicta
SAVE 30%

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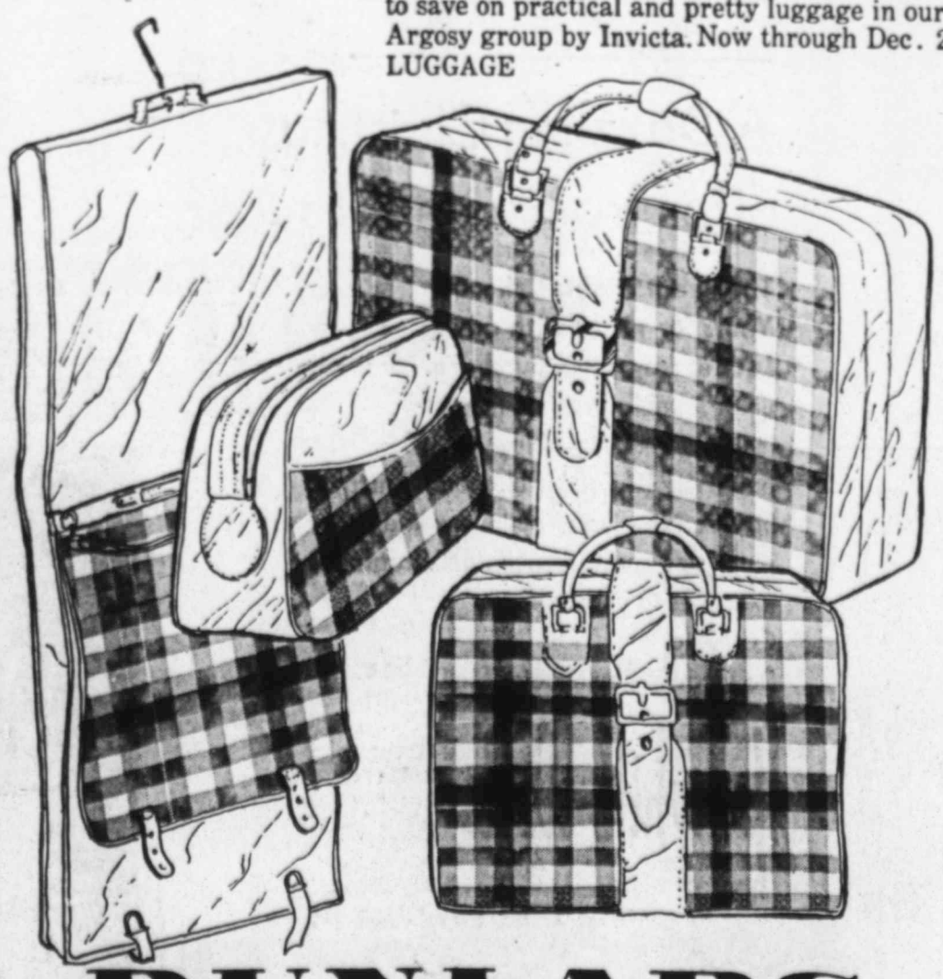
$60	Underseat 21"	42.00
$70	Junior traveller 24"	49.00
$80	Senior traveller 26"	56.00
$90	World traveller 29"	63.00
$70	Garment carrier 50"	49.00

Know someone who's going places? Then this is the perfect Christmas gift! What a grand time to save on practical and pretty luggage in our Argosy group by Invicta. Now through Dec. 23!
LUGGAGE



DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
12-3

Deborah's
4513 50th St.
SUNSHINE SQUARE CENTER
795-0689
... Christmas Gifting for Her

12-3
Shirley Smith
Dorothy Hazlewood
Deborah Smith

NEWCOMERS
Lubbock New
10 a.m. Thursd
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Christmas tea.
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and for Girlstov

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LEVELLAND
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LUNCH
Fill the cooki
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1 teaspoon allsp
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less raisins and
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about 7 dozen c

Club Calendar

NEWCOMERS CLUB
Lubbock Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Villa Inn, 5401 Ave. Q for bridge, canasta and lunch. For reservations call Karen Moeller, 797-2364.

BRITISH EMPIRE
The Daughters of the British Empire will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wendy Brown, 5012 54th St.

STUDY CLUB
Lubbock Womans Study Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a Christmas tea. Members are asked to gifts for the State Hospital at Big Spring and for Girlstown U.S.A.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS
Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For more information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA
Phi Sigma Alpha, Theta Chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Club for a Christmas party.

EASTERN STAR
Lubbock Chapter No. 76, Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday at the Masonic Hall, 1207 Main St.

SWEET ADELINES
Sweet Adelines, Prairie Winds Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue, for rehearsal.

SIGMA OMEGA
Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Karen Avey, 4403 62nd St. The group will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Barbara Gradel, 2017 68th St. for a covered dish Christmas party.

EMBROIDERERS GUILD
West Texas Chapter, Embroiderers Guild of America, Inc. will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Christopher's, 42nd St. and Elgin Ave.

CHILDBIRTH
Childbirth With Preparation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Elizabeth School, 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 797-6165.

PANAMERICANO
Club Panamericano De Lubbock will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William D. Armstrong, 3012 25th St. for a Christmas gift exchange.

HIGHLAND
Highland Home Demonstration Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mary Paulk, 3506 30th St. for a Christmas party.

TOASTMISTRESS
Lubbock Toastmistress Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Wednesday Night Readers Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H.J. McCabe, 3516 57th St., for a Christmas dinner.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA
Kappa Kappa Iota, Alpha Conclave will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a Christmas party.

ZETA ZETA
Texas Zeta Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Annette Haney, 4923 48th St.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN
International Women's Association, sponsored by the Community Coordinating Board of Texas Tech University, will meet from 3-5 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Nina Tramel, 3114 78th St.

LEVELLAND PAIR CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Odom will be honored with a reception marking their golden wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church of Ropesville. Bill Odom and Barbara Carothers, both of Ropesville, and Shirley Withrow of Levelland, children of the couple, will host. The former Bertha Gossett and Odom were married Dec. 2, 1928 in Grassland. They lived in Ropesville for 34 years before moving to Levelland. The couple has seven grandchildren.

NARFE
The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at noon Thursday in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St. for a covered dish luncheon.

PIONEER STUDY
Pioneer Study Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the home of Nancy Redmond, 4515 16th St., for a Christmas party.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
University Women's Club, International Interest Group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the El Centro Room of the home economics building at Texas Tech University. The program will include music and dancers from around the world.

THETA CHI
Theta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Carol Bennett at 2418 39th St.

DELTA GAMMA
Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Bonnie Mather, 3812 69th St. for a Christmas party.

WOMEN'S CLUB
The Lubbock Women's Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a member's day Christmas program.

AUDUBON SOCIETY
Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University.

XI GAMMA SIGMA
Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Nell Thompson, 3205 57th St.

DENTAL SOCIETY
Women's Auxiliary to the South Plains District Dental Society will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at La Crepe Suzette, 2420 Broadway, for a Christmas brunch. A style show will also be presented.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB
Shakespeare Club will meet at noon Friday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a Christmas luncheon. For reservations call 744-0234 or 763-6448.

LUTHERAN WOMEN
Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Christ Lutheran Church will meet at 6 p.m. today in the parish hall of the church, 7800 Indiana Avenue, for the annual Christmas dinner.

PRECEPTOR GAMMA
Preceptor Gamma Mu will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Gwen Sauter, 5417 76th St. and Jeannette Richardson, 5714 75th St. for a progressive Christmas dinner.

LAMBDA IOTA
Lambda Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Phyllis Lunsford, 8409 Geneva Ave.

TEXAS NU
Texas Nu Chapter of Delta Theta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

AAUW
Bookman IV Group of AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Sug Robertson, 3501 44th St. The Alternatives Group of AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Suzanne Moore, 4716 22nd St. Bookman Group VI will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Josephine Douglas, 3507 36th St. The Lubbock branch of AAUW will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a Christmas tea. Wilma Manning, Lubbock County Child Protective Services case worker, will provide a slide presentation.

CAPROCK CHINA
The Caprock China Club will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7702 Indiana Ave., for its Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged.

DANCE FEDERATION
Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following schedule of functions for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m., except for Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Solo Squares in Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock; Terry Twirlers in Coleman Park Party House in Brownfield; Dancing Shadows in the Plainview YMCA.
Wednesday, Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixer Building in Lubbock.
Thursday, Circle Eight in the Littlefield Community Center; Stardusters in the Merry Mixer Building.
Friday, Catch All Eight in John Knox Village in Lubbock; Indian Squares in the CWA Hall.
Saturday, Merry Mixers in the Merry Mixer Building; Promenaders in the Plainview YMCA; Swingin' Squares in the Denver City Community Building.

PRECEPTOR SIGMA
Preceptor Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Todd, 3012 81st St.

BUD TO BLOSSOM
Bud to Blossom Garden Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., for a covered dish dinner.

CHI CHI
Chi Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the home of Kay Ray, 2315 80th St. for a couples Christmas party. Tuesday the group will hold its monthly bingo party for the residents of Bender Terrace Nursing Home.

PHI BETA RHO
Phi Beta Rho will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Becky Suter, 2017C 7th St.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Jane Spears, Rt. 5, for an executive board meeting.

FRIENDLY FROSTERS
Friendly Frosters Cake Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 1500 Broadway for a Christmas party and salad supper.

Clip 'n' Cook

EGG & OLIVE BAKE
5 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 cup sliced celery, 1-inch pieces
¾ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 med. garlic clove, crushed
¼ cup flour
⅛ tsp. cayenne pepper
3 cups milk
1¼ cup grated fresh Parmesan cheese
3 cups cooked rice
¾ cup sliced pimento-stuffed olives
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
1 med. tomato, sliced
Parsley and whole pimento-stuffed olives, for garnish

In a large saucepan, melt ¼ cup (4 tablespoons) butter. Add celery, onion, green pepper and garlic; saute over medium heat, stirring constantly, until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in flour and cayenne pepper until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Reduce heat to low; gradually stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Remove from heat. Add 1 cup cheese; stir until cheese is melted. Stir in rice, ⅓ cup olives and eggs. Pour into an ungreased flameproof 2-quart oblong casserole.

TOPPING: In a small saucepan, melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Remove from heat. Add bread crumbs, remaining ¼ cup cheese and remaining ¼ cup olives and toss to combine.

Spoon crumb mixture around edges of casserole. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in 400 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until bubbly. Remove from oven. Remove foil. Arrange tomato slices over top. Place under broiler. Broil until bread crumbs are lightly browned. Garnish with parsley and whole pimiento-stuffed olives, if desired.

LUNCH BOX TREATS
Fill the cookie jar with rosy rock cookies, for lunch box treats or after school snacks: Rosy rock cookies — Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together 1½ cups all-purpose flour, 1 1/3 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon baking soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and 1 teaspoon allspice. In large bowl, add 1 cup shortening, 1 egg and 1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed tomato soup. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes, scraping sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Stir in 2 cups uncooked rolled oats, 1 cup seedless raisins and 1 cup chopped walnuts. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 7 dozen cookies.

CHRISTMAS SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
JAMES PINSON INTERIORS 763-2025
3033 BROADWAY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401
11-23

FAMILY JEWELRY
DEC 25
10k-2 stones $79.50
ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL
10k-1 stone $52.50
Each Additional stone $3.00
BIRTHSTONES FOR mother & grandmother
Capture her heart with an exquisite 10 kt. or 14 kt. yellow or white gold ring that embraces colorful birthstones. Each stone represents a loved one to Mother or Grandmother that she'll treasure forever!
There's a birthstone ring available to suit every style, taste, and budget starting as low as $52.50
JONES JEWELRY
Town & Country Center 763-4945 4th & University
12-3

the studio DECORATORS
2019 BROADWAY
everything for home and hostess
HOLIDAY MEMO:
25% discount on all china, crystal and flatware until December 25th.
We are known by the company we keep-Wedgwood-Spode-Ginori-Supreme-Georg Jensen-Val St. Lambert-Adams-Etc.
12-3

CHRISTMAS TIME
FROM THE BEST SELECTION IN LUBBOCK!
OPEN MON & THUR 9 PM
SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE WALL, MANTEL, AND FLOOR CLOCKS FROM SUCH NAME BRANDS AS COLONIAL, HOWARD MILLER, GAZO, PEARL, HERSCHEDE, DECOR, AND SETH THOMAS. HERE ARE TWO EXAMPLES:
THE ARISTOCRAT
REG. $8.95
NOW $695.00
•82 INCHES TALL
•3 DIFFERENCT CHIMES
•BEVELED GLASS ON FRONT DOOR
•MOON PHASE DIAL
•CHERRY FINISH
•GERMAN MOVEMENT
THE ESQUIRE
REG. $525
NOW $319.50
•ALL WOOD CABINET
•CHERRY OR MAPLE
•WESTMINISTER CHIMES EVERY QUARTER HOUR
•WEST GERMAN QUALITY MOVEMENT
•TEMPUS FUGIT DIAL
LIMITED QUANTITIES, LAYAWAY NOW!
Stitch 'n Time
Lubbock CAPROCK CENTER SOUTH 793-5588 Amarillo
12-3

NATURALIZER
an evening out with NATURALIZER Shoes
This holiday season go out on the town in Naturalizer Evening Shoes. Choose either heel height in gold and silver and you can dance ALL Night in Naturalizer Comfort.
SASSY $30
4½- 10M
6 - 10N
7 - 10S
HORIZON $26
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NATURALIZER SHOES
South Plains Mall
792-5622
12-3

Fur Industry Faces New Demands, Prices

By BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK (WNS) — The decline of the American dollar in relation to currencies in such countries as Japan, West Germany and France is a major factor in the whys of rising fur prices in the United States. Furs, which used to be bought mainly by Americans, are now being bought by the wealthy in these other countries as well, which is increasing the demand for and the price of furs.

This is one of a number of subtle realities about the fur business, which experts tell us is in the midst of a quiet revolution. And these realities have a bearing on our pocketbooks.

Here are other dimensions of change:

Because of increasingly colder winters, furs are coming to be looked upon as a semi-necessity rather than a luxury. Again, rising demand and a steady supply forces prices up.

As more and more women work at better-paying jobs and achieve increasing economic independence, they are buying fur coats at an earlier age than did their mothers and grandmothers, who had to wait for the nod from their affluent husbands. Today's women are buying fur coats for themselves. And men are buying fur coats too.

The notion that you bought one good fur coat in a lifetime — often a mink — is passe. Today's buyer looks to furs that are higher-fashioned and less conservative. The furs may go out of style more quickly, but never mind; there will be another style — and another coat — next season.

Fur consumers are coming to appreciate that there is no such thing as a fur bargain. Furs have become so popular that manufacturers cannot meet the demand. This means that fewer coats are left over at the end of the season — and in an earlier day, leftover coats would have been bargains.

Consumers no longer expect fur prices to go down the following year. Prices rise higher and higher at the fur auctions — a phenomenon generated by inflation, increased demand and other factors — and one that can be expected to continue.

You will find interesting innovations in the fur market: coats made of paws, bellies and tails of such furs as mink, sable, raccoon, muskrat, fox and lynx, which are being sold for less than coats made of full bodies of these same furs. That's because furriers, trying to meet the high costs of furs, are looking for new ways to use what otherwise would be considered scraps.

In the past, your coat lost most of its resale value the moment you left the furrier's. That is no longer true. Used furs are in considerable demand, in part because furriers need them for repairs and restyling, and they no longer are without value, as was once true.

If you have an allergy to fur, or if you don't want to wear fur because you have an understandable affection for the animals killed in the process of making fur coats fake furs represent a viable alternative.

It may be more economical to buy a fur coat than a cloth coat. Cloth coats are costly, and they go out of style rapidly, whereas a fur coat will last longer and keep you warmer.

Meanwhile, caring for furs remains constant; that is, the simple rules that were true a generation and two ago are just as useful today:

Always hang your coat on a broad-shouldered hanger. Give it enough room in the closet so that the fur isn't crushed.

Never store the fur in a plastic bag; the plastic prevents air from circulating. If you want to cover the fur, use a cloth protector.

Never leave a fur near heat, which can cause it to dry out.

If fur gets wet, shake it out and hang it up to dry, away from heat, in a place where air can circulate. After it is dry, shake it out again.

Never mothproof furs with chemical sprays.

Cold-store your furs during the warm season.

Have furs cleaned regularly by a fur specialist — not by a dry cleaner.

Have small rips or tears repaired immediately.

Don't hang a fur in a lighted place if the light can cause the fur to oxidize or change color.

Try not to wear heavy jewelry where it will rub against the fur.

Don't pin jewelry or flowers on your furs.

Never put perfume or cologne directly on furs.

Students Present Musical Comedy

The drama and music departments of Christ The King High School will present Al Capp's musical comedy "Lil' Abner," in the school auditorium Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8.

Portraying major roles in the production are Mark Quintanan as Abner, Theresa Hallenbeck as Daisy Mae, Tracy Hennen as Mammy Yocum, Rick Kennedy as Pappy Yocum, Michael Wood as Marryin' Sam, Jimmy Durham as Earthquake McGoon and Gabor Racz as General Bullmoose. Nearly 100 other students from the school are included in the cast.

The play is directed by Bernice Jones. Diane Martin is music director; Lorrie Boullion is student director and Dalene Husky is student musical director. The set was designed by Virginia Jones. Monica Viviel, Tammy Slease and Enid Racz are choreographers.

Tickets to all productions will be available at the door.

Touching Provides Stress Reduction

NEW YORK (Special)— Touching is therapeutic and relaxes and relieves pain in some patients, a University of Utah College of Nursing instructor explains. The person who bangs his knee and grabs it, or the mother who strokes her child's arm while a doctor attends to a painful injury are using touch as "a pain-relieving mechanism," perhaps without even thinking about it.

In addition to providing a calming effect and a sensation of warmth, relaxation and well-being, if a person's stress level is lower, this contributes to more rapid healing, the instructor told a workshop on stress reduction and pain management.

WALL COVERINGS

When covering hall walls, choose a washable or spongable paper to withstand grubby marks and rubbing, recommends Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Clip 'n' Cook

GOLDEN COINS BEEF LOAF

2 lbs. ground beef
5 long carrots
1 can (10 oz.) tomatoes (1¼ cups)
1 cup cracker crumbs
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. leaf oregano
¼ tsp. pepper
1 med. onion, chopped
1 egg

Cook carrots in boiling salted water for 15 minutes; drain and reserve. Cut tomatoes in pieces and combine with cracker crumbs, salt, oregano and pepper. Add ground beef, onion and egg; mix lightly but thoroughly. Place 1/3 mixture in 9x5-inch loaf pan, pressing it into a layer in bottom of pan. Place two carrots lengthwise in pan and press into mixture. Top with layer of 1/3 of meat mixture, place 1 carrot down the center and press into meat. Add remaining meat mixture to form layer and press in last 2 carrots, covering them with the meat. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degree) 1 hour 15 minutes or until done. Let stand 10 minutes before removing from pan.

THOUGHTS ON HOME

And though these shattering walls are thin,
May they be strong enough to keep hate out
And hold love in.

Louis Untermeyer
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11-3

—Engagements—

MARTIN—DEVER
By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Martin announce the engagement of a daughter, Eva Geneane, to Jerry Bloyce Dever, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Dever Jr.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 5 in the 37th Street Church of Christ.

The bride-elect attended Snyder High School and was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Angelo State University.

ADAMS—WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon T. Adams announce the engagement of a daughter, Brenda Ann, to Richard Wade Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Wilson.

The couple plans to be marrried Jan. 12 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attended Tech.

BYBEE—McCABE
By A-J Correspondent

LOCKNEY — Mrs. June Bybee announces the engagement of a daughter, Tony Kay, to Stanley Garrett McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan McCabe of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 3 in the First United Methodist Church of Lockney.

SELF—FALBO

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Self announce the engagement of a daughter, Hedina, to Ray Falbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falbo.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 24 in Bethel Temple.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and attended Lubbock Christian College.

SMITH—MULL

IDALOU (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Smith announce the engagement of a daughter, Karla Faye, to Kenneth Dale Mull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Mull of Idalou.

The couple plans a summer wedding in Idalou.

The bride-elect was graduated from Idalou High School and Texas State Technical Institute. The future bridegroom attends IHS.

RIFE—ELLIS

AUSTIN (Special) — Mrs. M. Cadden Rife announces the engagement of a daughter, Jennifer Deane, to Terry Leroy Ellis, son of Mrs. Edgar Ellis of San Antonio. Miss Rife is also the daughter of Col. William T. Rife.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 27 in the Church of Glad Tidings in Austin.

The bride-elect attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas.

WEBSTER—ALLISON

Mrs. Ruth Webster announces the engagement of a daughter, Nancy Ann, to James Wiley Allison, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Harold L. Allison of Muleshoe.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 6 in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and South Plains College. She attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Muleshoe High School and attended North Texas State University and South Plains College.

VLOCK—SWAIN

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — Mrs. Alice R. Freese announces the engagement of a daughter, Audrey Lynne Vlock, to Gary Tom Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Swain of Ruidoso, N.M.

The couple plans a summer wedding in Albuquerque

The bride-elect attended the University of Albuquerque and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attended Tech.

Clip 'n' Cook

CRABMEAT CHANTILLY

1 pkg.(6 or 7 oz.) frozen king, snow or other crabmeat, or
1 can (6 or 7 oz.) king, snow, or other crabmeat
2 tbsp. sliced green onion
2 tbsp. margarine or cooking oil
1 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
Dash cayenne
1 cup half-and-half or milk
¼ cup salad dressing (NOT mayonaise)
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, cooked and drained
1 tbsp. grated or shredded Parmesan cheese

Thaw crabmeat; drain and cut in chunks. Cook green onion in margarine or cooking oil until onion is tender, but not brown. Stir in flour, salt and cayenne. Add half-and-half or milk; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in salad dressing. Fold in crabmeat. Arrange asparagus spears in heatproof platter or shallow 1½ quart baking dish.. Spoon sauce over asparagus. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Broil about 4 inches from heat, 3 to 5 minutes or until lightly browned and hot. Makes 4 servings.

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12-3

Holiday Goodies Become Thoughtful Gifts

NEW YORK (Special) — For friends who "have everything," nothing is more appreciated than a gift of homemade food! Such gifts, made with love, have an appeal which can't be bought. We've gathered a colorful assortment of sweets to get you started. Choose from Walnut Pound Cake, Orange Spiced Nuts, Cranberry Chutney, Baklava and Christmas Caramels. All are simply made with new liquid brown sugar.

You'll be pleased with the convenience and versatility of this new product. It simply pours into the measuring cup and blends so easily and quickly with other ingredients that you'll find yourself adding it to many of your everyday recipes. What's more, liquid brown sugar is completely natural, no additives, preservatives or artificial colors.

For extra appeal, wrap your homemade treats in a pretty jar or container which can be used long after the goodies are gone. Measuring cups, collanders, coffee mugs, canisters, baking pans, gelatin molds, mixing bowls are just a few examples! Colorful ribbons, cellophane, foil, fabrics and paper will add the finishing touch that personalizes each gift. So, this year give something that no one else but you can, a gift from your kitchen.

WALNUT POUND CAKE

2 cups soft butter
8 eggs
2 tsps. vanilla
4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1½ cups liquid brown sugar
1 cup finely chopped walnuts

In a large bowl, cream butter (2-3 minutes). Add eggs, 2 at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in vanilla. In a medium bowl, blend flour, baking soda and salt. Add one cup of the flour mixture to butter-egg mixture. Beat just until all flour is blended. Beat in one-half cup liquid brown sugar. Continue adding flour and liquid brown sugar alternately until all ingredients are well blended. Fold in walnuts. Pour batter into a greased Bundt pan or 10-inch tube pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350-degrees F.) for 65-75 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Place pan on rack to cool 15 minutes. Unmold onto rack and cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar or Golden Glaze. Makes 1 Bundt cake.

GOLDEN GLAZE: Stir 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar with enough liquid brown sugar (¼ — 1/3 cup) to produce glazing consistency.

ORANGE SPICED NUTS

1 cup liquid brown sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind
¼ tsp. cinnamon
1 can (8 ozs.) whole
pecans, walnuts or almonds

Bring liquid brown sugar, grated orange rind and cinnamon to a boil in a saucepan (1 quart). Boil 5 minutes. Add nuts and continue boiling until syrup becomes very thick. Spread nuts in a thin layer on foil. Let harden at room temperature. Separate nuts and store in airtight container.

CRANBERRY CHUTNEY

1 lb. (4 cups) cranberries
1 tart apple, pared,
cored and diced
1 cup liquid brown sugar
¾ cup vinegar
½ cup chopped
mixed candied fruits
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. ground ginger
¼ tsp. ground cloves
¼ tsp. ground allspice
¼ tsp. dry mustard

Combine all ingredients in 3-quart saucepan; mix well. Bring to boiling; reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Refrigerate or freeze in airtight containers. Makes 3½ cups.

LIQUID BROWN SUGAR BAKLAVA

4 cups shelled walnuts (1 lb.)
3 cups whole unblanched
almonds (12 ozs.)
½ cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2 tsp. cinnamon
1½ cups unsalted butter, melted
1 lb. filo dough*
1 bottle (16 ozs.) liquid brown sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon

Chop nuts very fine in a blender or a food processor. Pour into a medium bowl. Add sugar, lemon rind and cinnamon and mix well. Line a 10 x 15 x 1-inch jelly roll pan with aluminum foil. Place one sheet of filo dough in pan, brush with some melted butter. Top with second sheet brushed with melted butter. Add third sheet brushed with butter and sprinkle with ¾ cup nut mixture. Repeat layering ending with three sheets of filo dough each brushed with butter. With a sharp knife, carefully cut the top layer of filo dough into diamonds. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350-degrees F.) for 1 hour or until brown and crusty. Mix liquid brown sugar with cinnamon. Remove baklava from oven. Slowly pour liquid brown sugar mixture evenly over top of hot pastry. Cool. Using foil, remove baklava from pan. Cut with sharp knife into marked diamonds. Store in airtight container. Makes one pan, 10 x 15 inches.

*can be purchased fresh or frozen.

CHRISTMAS CARAMELS

1 cup liquid brown sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
1 cup (½ pt.) cream
¼ unsalted butter

Combine all ingredients in a 2-quart saucepan. Cook at a boil over medium heat, stirring frequently, until candy thermometer registers 256-degrees F. or until a small amount of syrup when dropped into cold water forms a firm ball. Pour syrup into a buttered foil lined 8" square pan. Let stand for about 1 hour. Cut candy into 1/2 inch squares with buttered knife. Wrap squares in foil or plastic wrap. Makes 1 — 8 inch square pan (about 1½ pounds).

GIFT APPEAL — Homemade treats offer special holiday appeal which can't be bought. Walnut Pound Cake, Orange Spiced Nuts, Cranberry Chutney, Baklava and Christmas Caramels become unique Christmas presents.

Proper Relaxation Reduces Insomnia

CHICAGO (Special) — Having trouble falling asleep? Try progressive relaxation, advise sleep experts of a national mattress company.

Progressive relaxation involves tightening and loosening your muscles, beginning with your toes and working up gradually to your neck and head. If you do it properly, you should be asleep when you reach your head.

It takes practice. Also, sleep experts advise that you have the right surroundings, including a mattress that offers surface comfort with firm inner support.

Hale Center Couple Marks Anniversary

HALE CENTER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Hail will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Conley of Lubbock, daughter and son-in-law of the couple. Cohosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Conner of Slaton, daughter and son-in-law of the couple.

The former Gladys Masters and Hail were married Nov. 30, 1938 in Plainview. They have lived in Hale Center 40 years.

The couple has four grandchildren.

PICKLED PEARS

Pickled Pears go well with meat dished, especially curry. Drain 1 can (29 oz.) pear halves, reserving syrup. Stick each pear half with whole cloves and place in saucepan. Mix 1 tablespoon mixed pickling spice and 2 tablespoons vinegar with pear syrup and pour over pears. Simmer gently 3 minutes. Makes six servings.

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Gingerbread Village Delights Holiday Visitors

NEW YORK — Combine 30 packages of gingerbread mix, 24 pounds of sugar, 10 dozen candy canes, six pounds of gumdrops. Add imagination and mix thoroughly. Garnish with miniature angels, sleighs and carousel ponies. This is Olive DuBois's recipe for a fantasy gingerbread village that delights hundreds of visitors each holiday season to Salisbury, a real village in a Christmas card setting in northwestern Connecticut.

Mrs. DuBois, who has been head of the office staff at Salisbury's White Hart Inn since 1937, has been constructing her elaborate gingerbread villages in the lobby of the Inn each holiday season for the past 10 years. The city limits of the lilliputian community encompass 40 square feet. The town includes, in addition to several houses, a three-story hotel, a country store, a carousel and even a tiny gingerbread outhouse behind one of the buildings. In the barn down the road, chickens roost in the hayloft while a miniature mouse scampers across gingersnap shingles.

Mrs. DuBois began her unique 'architectural' career when she made a gingerbread house for her young niece. It proved so popular with the small fry around Salisbury that she was inspired to expand the idea and the gingerbread village was born.

The town is built from scratch every year and is kept on exhibit from the holiday season throughout winter. Asked why she doesn't varnish the gingerbread buildings so they could be used over and over, Mrs. DuBois explained, "Oh, I'd never do that; if I did, you couldn't smell the gingerbread and if you couldn't smell it, it wouldn't be gingerbread anymore."

The White Hart Inn supplies the ingredients, Mrs. DuBois the imagination and love.

Urban planning, even on a miniature scale, isn't without its hazards. One year rainy weather prevented the sugar icing 'mortar' from setting. More recently, Mrs. DuBois broke her shoulder ice skating and had to construct the entire village with her left hand.

Because she felt empty houses looked 'silly,' Mrs. DuBois began collecting miniatures to furnish and populate the village — tiny chairs and tables for the houses, mahogany pews and stained glass windows for the church, cracker barrels for the country store. And of course, people, animals and angels.

By now, more than 1,000 miniatures have found a place in the community, which bustles with activity. A couple is being married in the church, while a German band oom-pah-pahs a polka for the revelers in the gingerbread dance hall. Ice skaters glide across the village pond, while in the gingerbread hotel a game of checkers absorbs a group of players. Toy soldiers guard the revolving carousel, choir boys carol outside the chapel and angels attend the infant in the tiny creche.

In the tradition of Grandma Moses, nothing in the village is constructed to scale. A candy cane fence dwarfs a passing horse-drawn sleigh; a gingerbread man towers over a tinsel-draped tree.

"Gingerbread isn't to scale," Mrs. DuBois said laughingly, "it isn't supposed to be." And that's part of the village's charm, a sense of childlike naivete, an aura of Never-Never Land.

During the past decade, the village has become a tradition around Salisbury, and as the holidays approach, Mrs. DuBois receives dozens of phone calls and letters inquiring when the village will be ready. This year she plans to "get an early start," but if you're planning on visiting, it's wise to call the White Hart Inn before setting out. One Boston family hasn't missed a Christmas visit in seven years, and gingerbread buffs arrive from as far away as Pennsylvania.

Like Hansel and Gretel, some visitors can't resist breaking off a gingersnap shingle to nibble or tasting a bit of candy cane fence. Mrs. DuBois doesn't approve, but she understands.

"They just want to make sure it's real," she says.

Sometimes the village is pretty well nibbled by the end of March. Then, Olive DuBois dismantles the tiny community, packs away the furnishings, sets the houses outdoors as a treat for the neighborhood squirrels and chickadees — and starts planning next year's gingerbread extravaganza.

FINISHING TOUCHES — Olive Dubois of Salisbury, Conn. puts the finishing touches on the gingerbread village she creates every year. Visitors come from as far away as Pennsylvania to see this gingerbread fantasia.

Special Olympics Sets Tournament

Lubbock area retarded youngsters will participate in a bowling tournament Saturday as part of the Special Olympics program created and sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

Mrs. John B. Steele and Joe Porras, area coordinators of the bowling program, said the tournament is open to any children and young people who have been involved in any phase of local mental retardation programs.

The tournament will be held at Oakwood Lanes Saturday afternoon. Winners will attend the state meet in Grand Prairie Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2, 3, and 4.

Joe Porras is coordinator for Area 17 of the Special Olympics Program, which was founded nationally in 1968 and is the largest program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded in the world.

This area includes 20 counties in and around Lubbock.

Jim Douglas, who is, like Porras, a teacher at Ballinger School, a local public school for mentally retarded youngsters, is coordinator for local track and field events, which will take place in the spring.

Basketball and swimming events may also be available in the future for local youngsters through the program.

For more information about the Special Olympics or other programs for the mentally retarded, call Mrs. John B. Steele, 792-4043.

Author Discusses Creative Abilities

NEW YORK (Special)—Everyone has a potential for creativity and learning how to nurture it can result in a happier, more productive life, according to Edwin Di Cyan, Ph.D. author of "Creativity: Road to Self-Discovery."

In his recent published book in paperback, Dr. Di Cyan contends that everyone is capable of developing an innate creative ability. He discusses factors that enhance creativity, reduce boredom and tension.

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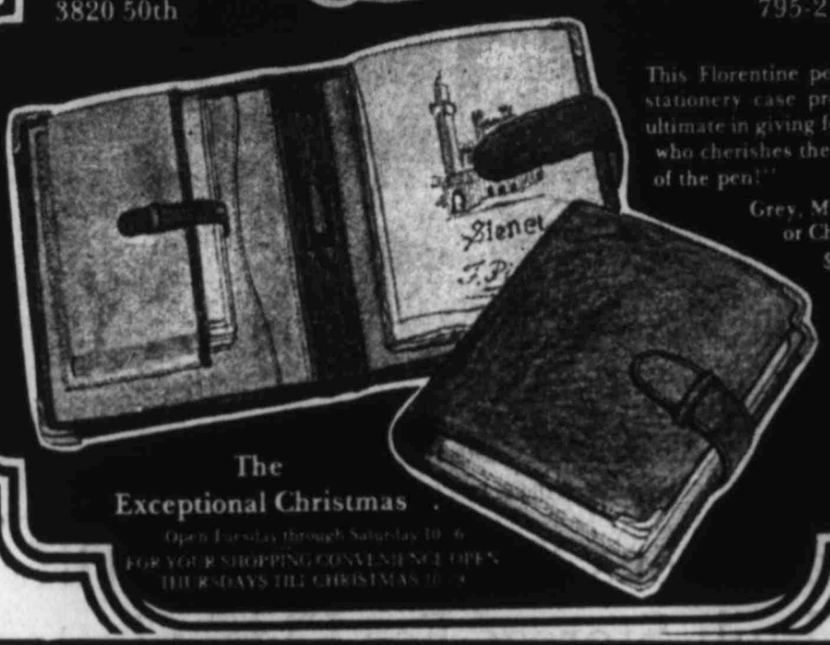
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Leo won't mind at all if your children feed him all those toys to play with (he's a kitten at heart). This Circus Wagon Toy Box provides a quick cure for the helter-skelter jumble of toys that can clutter a child's room. And once it is loaded, the sturdy wagon can be towed from room to room. An added bonus is the roomy top which can double as a game table.

To order the Circus Wagon Toy Box, pattern No. 630, send $1.50 (includes first class postage and handling). To order Patterns For Better Living, a 100-page book picturing more than 500 simple woodworking and handicraft projects, send $1.50 (includes postage). Mail check or money order to Steve Ellingson c/o: Avalanche-Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409.

Toy Bonus! Order our special Toy Packet, NoC-33 (seven patterns for wooden toys for only $3.00). Does not include No. 630.

BREAKFAST SALAD

Need a new breakfast idea that doesn't chomp up alot of precious morning time? Fix a light, yet satisfying salad of cut-up oranges, bananas and pitted sun-sweetened prunes topped with cottage cheese. Butter toast, pour milk or a hot beverage — and breakfast is complete.

By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself" Steve Ellingson

Inflation, Stress Influences Diet

NEW YORK (Special) — "The American diet is constantly changing and has been influenced by inflation, economic stress, and the ready availability of a variety of ethnic foods in restaurants and supermarkets."

George Christakis, MD, made this observation at a medical symposium in Oak Brook, Ill. He stressed the need for re-educating Americans about their diet and said that this will require finding ways to motivate them to develop new behavior patterns. The goal is lower cholesterol levels, weight control, and longer lives, free of coronary artery disease.

He suggested that when diet is judged ineffective after a period of time — perhaps three months — drug therapy needs to be considered.

Loreloc, (probucol) one of the newer drugs discussed at the meeting, has been reported to have a minimal amount of side effects, and usually needs to be taken only twice a day.

'High Rollers' Gamble In Style

By BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK (WNS) — If you are prepared to gamble substantial sums of money, you probably can earn a reputation as "high roller," and as such be eligible for free or low-cost chartered flights to the nation's main gambling towns.

In fact, you may even enjoy as much as $300 to $400 worth a day of food, drink, lodging, and entertainment — for free.

With Atlantic City already making a serious bid to undermine Las Vegas as the gambling capital of the United States, and with other communities thinking of following suit, the opportunities for such junkets doubtless will increase.

The rationale for all this is simple: The casinos are always on the lookout for gamblers who are prepared to give the houses the opportunity to win their money from them.

As a result, the casinos have offices set up in major cities. While these offices are available to those of us who want to book rooms and tours and are prepared to pay our own way, they also serve to steer big shooters to the free or low-cost flights to the junkets. If you are a gambler, you probably know where these offices are.

How much should you be prepared to put on the line? A top-flight hotel-casino found on Las Vegas' Strip wants the first-time junketer to come with at least $5,000 to bet — for himself, and for a spouse or friend.

Sometimes a player goes with the idea of trying to beat the casino by not playing — while eating gourmet food, enjoying a lavish room or suite, getting free drinks.

But everyone at the casino is on the alert for this kind of ploy — stickmen, croupiers, pit bosses — and the operators of the house cameras. Whatever anyone does is said to be recorded.

Typically, play at a major casino works this way:

The player deposits his money with the casino upon arrival, then goes to whichever game he chooses to play. At top-rank establishments he is expected to buy at least $500 worth of chips at a time. He gets the chips by identifying himself to the croupier, and by signing a marker against his deposit — much as if he were at a bank. These markers become the record of his style of play.

The casino does not look favorably upon the bettor who make a small initial wager, then produces winnings and subsequent larger bets, for it feels he is playing with the casino's money — and that does not make him a genuine high roller.

The house wants the chance to win the player's money — which is why it is prepared to pay his fare to provide food, drink, lodging, and entertainment.

If a player wins big with his own money, the casino is not unhappy because the player will look happy, tell his friends at home about his good fortune — and almost certainly will come back and allow the odds to work themselves out by letting the house get its money back — and more.

As long as the player with a reputation as a plunger can afford to keep coming back, he should be assured of this special expenses-paid treatment. Most top-flight hotels have a resident host or the equivalent whose job is to arrange restaurant reservations and show seats — always the best, of course — and not only at the junket hotel but at others in town as well. This is a reciprocal business with all the hotels eager to keep the big players happy.

What it all adds up to is this: Anyone who enjoys gambling large sums can do it within the exciting ambience of Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, Monte Carlo, the Caribbean and Atlantic City, with other places just ahead — and often without even paying living costs.

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TREE TRIMMING TIME — Lubbock nurseryman Bob Covington points out some of the characteristics which make this Austrian pine a good candidate for a live Christmas tree. Local nurseries, many service organizations and other businesses are offering a good supply of trees for sale this year. Buying early is advised. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

Purchase of Living Tree Cited As Alternate Idea For Holiday

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family New Staff

"O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree, how lovely are your branches," go the lines of the famous German carol.

And your Christmas tree can indeed be lovely this year. Obtaining a fresh tree should be "no problem" said Lubbock nurseryman, Bob Covington. He also had some helpful information to pass along about the selection and care of your tree.

While admitting that artificial trees have gained in popularity in this area in recent years, Covington also said he felt many West Texans "have a love of the outdoors or come from a rurual background and continue to prefer the real trees."

The most important rule for selecting a tree is to be sure that it is fresh. Some varieties must come from far away parts of the country and, because of the time needed for transportation, are not as fresh as those cut closer to Lubbock.

The top choice of the kinds to be selected as Christmas trees would be the balsam or the Douglas fir, according to Covington. He said too many people have had a bad experience with a Scotch pine drying out because it was cut so long before the purchase date. Balsams grow in New Mexico and Colorado and so are relatively near to the Lubbock market.

Especially worthy of consideration, the nurseryman says, is a live tree, balled and burlapped for future planting. Prime candidates for this kind of tree would be the Austrian pine or the blue spruce.

The way to get the optimum from a live tree is to plan to keep it in the house for a week or less. If the tree is watered well outdoors before being brought inside, it can last that long without further watering while serving as your decoration. The dry heat of the house is not good for the tree beyond that time limit, Covington said.

A live tree can be placed outside in a protected area; only if the weather becomes especially severe does it need to be placed in a garage or other shelter. It also is a good idea to move the tree gradually from the warm house to the cold outside after it has served its holiday decorative purpose. If it is to be planted, this should be done as soon as possible.

Flocking trees also is becoming more popular. This process not only adds a decorative touch to the tree, but also coats it with a flame retardant. It also makes the tree last longer.

Besides the usual common sense precautions (such as, don't leave the tree lights turned on when you leave the house), the best safety measure is to buy the tree fresh to start with, Covington emphasizes.

Trees, while readily available this year, may be a little higher in price than last year's, just like everything else. A particular increase will be noticed in the price of imported ornaments due to the overseas dollar crisis, Covington said.

What do you do if your tree starts to shed? There really is no remedy, the nurseryman said. The best idea is preventive: buy a really fresh tree to begin with.

Buying your tree early is advised. It can get better care in your yard then on a lot and you will have a better choice, Covington said.

It is all right to keep the tree outside even in rain and snow and it is important to water it adequately during this time. Covington does not recommend adding any preservative (not even anything as simple as sugar) to the water. Flocked trees do not need water and usually are sold on wood stands.

A bulletin from the USDA reminds us that the seedlings for the current crop of Christmas trees were planted almost 10 years ago. It takes six to 10 years to grow a tree to harvest size. Ten years ago only about 15 states provided Christmas trees. Now there are growers in at least 43 states including Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and the Rocky Mountain states.

The USDA points out that Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi established production areas most recently and are offering small crops this season.

Newcomers to this part of West Texas may like to know that it is customary for many people here to buy trees early and display them right through the holiday.

The peak season for selling Christmas trees here is usually the first two weeks in December. Some persons spending their first Christmas in West Texas may be surprised to find that selection will be limited after those weeks.

QUICK RELISH

Gently mix drained canned pineapple chunks with chutney, a few chopped raisins and salted peanuts for a quick crunchy relish to serve with meats and poultry.

Wild Rice: Gourmet Delicacy

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Minnesota, land of 10,000 lakes and roaming herds of elk, is also the home of one of America's most expensive delicacies: wild rice.

A basic ingredient of many gourmet dishes, wild rice is actually related to the oat family.

The original harvesters of this coarse grain were the Chippewa Indians who dwelled in Minnesota's northern lake and forest country. No event was tied closer to the traditions of this people than the annual wild rice harvest in the late summer when the grain began to ripen. In olden times it was an occasion for feasting and ceremonial dances.

To this day, the wild rice harvest is a great social event for many survivors of the old tribes. From reservations, from cities and hamlets, they converge on the harvest areas as the season approaches.

Wild rice grows on the muddy bottoms of sluggish streams and along the shore lines of the northern lakes. Minnesota's Leech Lake is said to produce the largest crop in the United States.

The method of harvesting has changed little over the years, except that the birch bark canoe once used by the harvesters has been replaced by crafts with hulls of wood or aluminum.

As in olden times, the harvesters still work from these canoes, bending the tall aquatic grass and flailing the heads with cedar sticks until the grain falls into the boat.

Today much of the rice is processed by mechanical devices which parch, hull and separate it in a continous operation. About three pounds of green rice are needed to produce one pound of the finished product.

The harvesting method is still primitive and requires precise teamwork. Usually one person pushes the canoe with a long pole and the partner beats the grain with two sticks. It's a lot of work but well worth it when you consider the fact that wild rice runs upwards of $10 a pound. Here's a recipe for wild rice stuffing that is good in with turkey or goose.

1 cup wild rice
4 cups chicken broth
1 cup diced celery
½ cup minced onion
½ cup melted butter
1 can (4 oz.) mushroom caps
1 oz. dry white wine
½ tsp. Italian seasoning
⅛ tsp. red pepper sauce
¼ tsp. thyme
Salt to taste

Wash wild rice well, add to boiling chicken broth and bring to boil again. Cover and simmer 45 minutes till rice is tender, stirring occasionally. All of broth should be absorbed. Saute celery and onion in butter 3 minutes. Drain mushrooms, adding to rice with wine and remaining seasonings. Mix together.

WALNUT—APRICOT SKILLET TOSS

When you have odd bits and pieces of leftover pork, ham, lamb or poultry to use, remember this very tasty — and very quick — main dish idea. For every 2-3 servings, in about a tablespoon of melted butter or margarine, heat 1 cup diced cooked meat, 2 cups hot rice and ¼ cup each finely snipped dried apricots and coarsely chopped walnuts. Salt and pepper to taste, and add a dash nutmeg to round out the interesting flavor blend.

SNACK-A-BITES

Appetites peak after school but these snacking-good nuggets can satisfy the hungries easily. Just blend a little undiluted thawed orange juice concentrate into smooth peanut butter to brighten up the taste. Add snippets of sun-sweetened prunes for extra flavor and nice, chewy texture. Gradually mix in crumbled cinnamon graham crackers until the mixture firms. Shape into 1-inch balls. Roll in powdered sugar for a touch more sweetness or use flaked coconut.

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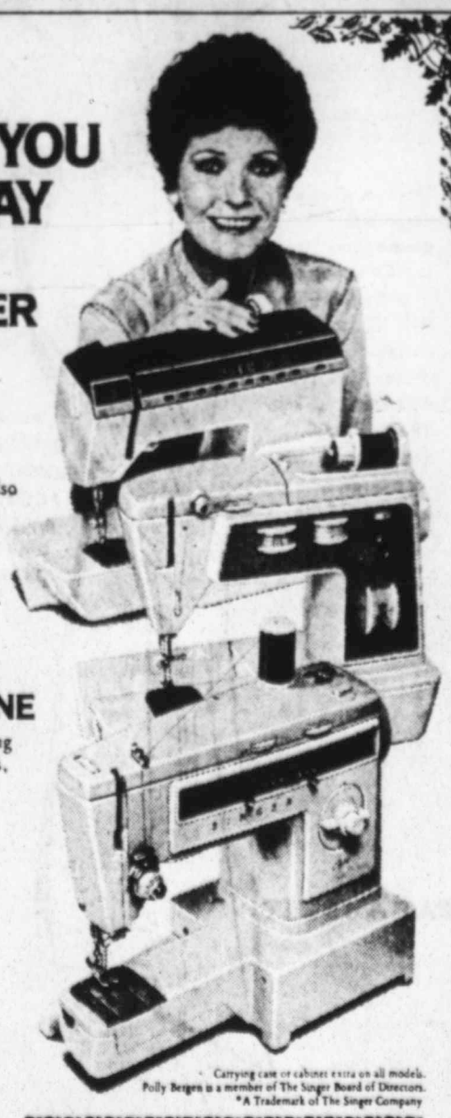
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CANCER ANSWER LINE

A telephone operator writes: "I am trying hard to give up cigarettes, but it's not easy. I need ideas fast!"

ANSWERline: Don't give up trying — there are a lot of ideas that can help. First, check with your local American Cancer Society Unit for useful literature and information about smoking withdrawal programs. Second, try some of the following ideas: each night, repeat at least 10 times your most important personal reasons for not smoking; chart your smoking habits for two weeks, note how many cigarettes you smoke, decide which is the most important cigarette and which is the least important, then, eliminate those special cigarettes one by one; pick a day to quit completely and on your "Q" day schedule plenty of activities including walks. Use substitutes like carrots, raisins, gum or sips of plain water. Millions of Americans have given up cigarettes. You can, too.

• • •

A school custodian explains: "Two of the children in our school have had cancer, and I would like to know just how common cancer is among youngsters?"

ANSWERline: Fortunately, childhood cancer is rare: each year, there are about 6,500 new cases of childhood cancers. One out of every 27 children die of cancer compared with one out of every five adults. Fortunately, since 1950 medical science has been better able to deal with childhood kidney cancer, and lymphomas, and death rates have been going down.

• • •

A hairdresser writes: "My husband, a man of 45, has a double problem: He has been treated for cancer, and now he is having trouble finding a job. We are at our wit's end."

ANSWERline: Please contact your local Unit of the American Cancer Society. Job discrimination is a subject that the ACS is trying to pinpoint and correct. In general, the person who already has a job and is treated for cancer is in a better position than the patient seeking a new job. According to Dr. J. Herbert Dietz, Chief of the Rehabilitation Service at the Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, employers who "accept other diseases with equanimity discriminate against cancer patients..." and this is especially unfair because the cancer patient's ability to take on a full work load is often greater than a heart or stroke patient's ability to do the same work. And, whereas employers might be afraid that cancer patients will require too much "sick leave," studies done at major companies have shown that their absence records are not different from employees who have never had cancer. Thousands of cancer patients are working hard and doing well today, and at the same time they are helping do away with harmful prejudice. We hope that your husband soon joins them.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2030 toll-free in Texas.

CLASSY FINISH

For something simple but classy in the way of dessert, start with chilled glass dessert dishes or goblets then mound in chocolate ice cream. Sprinkle tops with slivers of glossy, dark pitted sun-sweetened prunes contrasted with white wisps of flaked or shredded coconut. Splash some orange liqueur over all for grown-ups who want it.

'Night Terrors' Spur Heart Beat

Night terrors can be so terrifying that they can cause your heart to go from 60-80 beats a minute to 170 or more in a few minutes, report experts of a national mattress company.

Although night terrors, a form of nightmare, occur most often in children three to five years old, they can continue into adulthood. There is no sure way of preventing them, other than taking the normal steps to get a good night's sleep.

These steps are: go to bed when you're tired, not before; don't allow yourself to get over-tired; sleep in a pleasant environment, one that's free from annoying sights and sounds; avoid snacks or stimulants before retiring; and sleep on a good mattress, one that offers surface comfort plus firm inner support.

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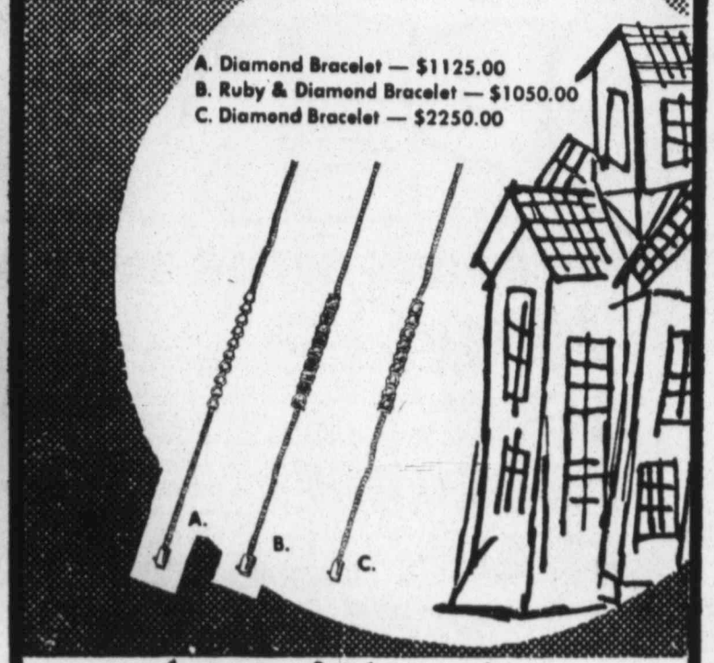

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PLEASURE IN MUSIC - Cello student Kathy Shelton, 13, an 8th grade student at O. L. Slaton Junior High, shares a moment of laughter with Janis Miller, a graduate teaching assistant at Texas Tech who is offering cello instruction to young people as part of the String Prep Program at Tech. An open class for interested parents and potential students will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Tech music department. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

ENJOYABLE CLASS — Gracie Perez, left, a 16-year-old sophomore at Lubbock High School, enjoys her violin lesson with Christie Venn of the Texas Tech music department. Gracie is one of the students enrolled in the string prep program for older students; younger students are in the Suzuki program at Tech. The prep program for older students features both private lessons and group recital experiences. Registration is open now for second semester. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

INTENSE CONCENTRATION - Christie Venn, violin instructor, points out a difficult musical passage for Gracie Perez, a student in the music prep program at Texas Tech. Registration for second semester is open to young people between eight and college age; violin and cello lessons are available. This phase of the Tech string education program is for children past the age of the Suzuki program, which is for children of preschool age. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

New Tech Program Introduces Children To String Instruments

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

A new program at Texas Tech University is designed to introduce youngsters between the ages of 8 to 17 to stringed instruments.

Susan Schoenfeld, of the Texas Tech department of music, announced that registration for second semester in the new program is now open to interested young people.

"Two years ago, Tech initiated the Sukzuki String Program for introduction of the violin to young children between 4 and 8," Miss Schoenfeld said. "This year, to bridge the gap between 8 and the first year of college, the music department has introduced the string preparatory program. Together the string prep program and the Suzuki program form Tech's string education program for young people."

The string prep program takes a traditional approach to the study of stringed instruments, Miss Schoenfeld said; that is, the individual weekly lesson rather than a class approach. String prep students are offered, in addition to the weekly lesson, master classes bringing together all students of the same instrument to perform for and help each other, she commented.

"The main goal of the prep program is to develop the ability of the individual young musician to express himself through his instrument by an intensive study of technique," Miss Schoenfeld said.

"As the musician's skills develop, so does his contribution to a school orchestra of which he may be a member. And of course his enjoyment of his playing increases in direct relation to his growing ability," she added.

Second semester enrollment is open now to students who wish to study violin or cello, Miss Shoenfeld announced. A student need not be enrolled in his school program to qualify for the string prep program, she said.

Interested children or parents may observe students who have already been studying for this past semester in an open class on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 2 in the afternoon in Room MB2 of the Music Building on the Tech campus. Registration will be open at that time until 4 p.m. and again on Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m.

Teachers for the program are Mrs. Christie Venn, violin, and Miss Janice Miller, cello. Miss Miller received her bachelor's degree from Tech and is working toward a master's degree in applied music. She is principal cellist of the Lubbock Symphony.

Mrs. Venn studied at Albion College, Indiana University, and in New York City. She has played with the Battle Creek and Jackson, Mich., symphonies and is working toward her master's degree. She plays with the Lubbock Symphony.

YOUNG MUSICIAN — Janis Miller, right, one of the instructors for the string prep program at Texas Tech University, works with Kathy Shelton, a 13-year-old cello student. Registration for second semester in the prep program is open to interested youngsters between 8 and college age. An open class will be held for young people and parents who might be interested in the program Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Room MB 2 of the music building on campus. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Clip 'n' Cook

LASAGNA LA SCALA

8 oz. lasagna noodles
1 lb. tenderized cube steaks
2 tbsps. oil
1½ cups (¼ lb.) sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 1/3 cups (2 6-oz. cans) tomato paste
3 cups water
1 crushed garlic clove
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. oregano leaves
½ tsp. basil leaves
2 cups (1 pt.) ricotta cheese
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions. Drain; rinse well. Cut steaks into 1½x½-inch strips. Brown well in oil in large 12-inch skillet. Add mushrooms, onion and green pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until tender. Stir in tomato paste, water, garlic, salt, pepper, oregano and basil. Boil gently, uncovered, 20 minutes; stir occasionally. Place 1/3 of sauce in bottom of 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Arrange half of noodles on top of sauce. Spread 1 cup ricotta cheese over noodles. Top with half remaining sauce, 1 cup mozzarella cheese and ¼ cup Parmesan cheese. Layer remaining noodles, ricotta cheese, sauce and cheeses. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 25-30 minutes. Let stand 5-10 minutes before serving.

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TRIM THE TREE — Trim the tree and hope it doesn't get eaten before the holidays. Tempt your family and friends this holiday season with a festive and delicious Christmas Tree Cake which also doubles as a holiday centerpiece.

Christmas Tree Cake Provides Centerpiece, Edible Ornament

DALLAS (Special) — Cook up the Christmas spirit this year and add a personal touch to the family tree at the same time. This Christmas Tree Cake is a festive centerpiece and an edible ornament that will tempt the whole family. The recipe makes two cakes. Let the children help make the cakes because they enjoy participating in holiday decorating. Serve one of the cakes as a reward — and keep the other to adorn your buffet table.

CHRISTMAS TREE CAKE

4 egg whites
¾ cup granulated sugar
½ cup shortening
¾ cup granulated sugar
2½ cups all-purpose flour
2½ cups baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 cup whole milk
½ tsp. lemon extract
½ tsp. orange extract
1 cup red and green maraschino cherries, cut in half

Beat egg whites stiffly, gradually beating in ¾ cup granulated sugar. Set aside. Cream another ¾ cup granulated sugar with shortening thoroughly. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; sift together then add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, lemon and orange extracts. Add cherry halves which have been drained and coated with flour; mix well. Fold in egg white mixture gently but well. Bake in two 9" square cake pans greased and lined with wax paper. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes. Remove from pans and remove wax paper. Let cool. Makes two Christmas Tree Cakes.

To cut tree shape, cut off one corner of cake one inch from any one of the four corners. From both outside edges cut two inches toward center of cake; this forms the tree trunk. From these two points, cut toward two side points.

FLUFFY WHITE FROSTING

1½ cups granulated sugar
½ cup water
2 egg whites, unbeaten
½ tsp. cream of tarter
2 tsps. vanilla

Combine granulated sugar and water in saucepan; cook over medium heat, stirring to dissolve sugar, until mixture comes to boil. Pour syrup over remaining ingredients in electric mxer bowl and beat until frosting is stiff and holds well-defined peaks. Spread on cakes.

Decorations:

Using green food coloring, tint one cup shredded coconut. Sprinkle green coconut on fluffy frosting. Decorate tree with green and red gum drops and candy red hots to form garland. Use silver decorator sugars for tree trunk. Make star from kitchen foil. Frost and spinkle with toothpick to top of cake.

Place cake on cardboard cut slightly larger than tree shape and covered with colored foil wrapping paper.

Experts Report Age Changes Sleep Patterns

CHICAGO (Special) — The older you get, the more likely you are to have interrupted sleep, report experts of a national mattress company. For example, twice as many women aged 50 to 60 report waking up at least three times at night as do women 18 to 22 years old.

Rather than regard these changed patterns as indications of insomnia, medical authorities advise older people to accept them as natural. And although sleep may be interrupted, it's important that sleep be as sound as possible.

Hamburgers Remain Teenage Favorite

Whether home or off to college, teenagers always enjoy eating hamburgers and frankfurters. For a new twist to these old favorites, try these quick recipes:

Souperburgers — In skillet, brown 1 pound ground beef. Add ½ cup chopped onion; cook until tender. Stir to separate meat; pour off fat. Stir in 1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed chicken gumbo soup, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and a dash pepper; simmer 5 to 10 minutes to blend flavors. Stir occasionally. Serve on hamburger buns, split and toasted. Makes about 3 cups.

Frank and bean sandwich — In skillet, brown 6 frankfurters and cook ¼ cup chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Add 1 can (11½ oz.) condensed bean with bacon soup, ¼ cup water, ¼ cup ketchup and 2 tablespoons pickle relish. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve frankfurters on buns with sauce. Makes 6 sandwiches.

VEAL

Veal should always be cooked well done for full flavor. Long, slow cooking is best; broiling is recommended only for veal patties.

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Dragon Image Changes In Latest Book

By SALLY C. ESTES
American Library Association

Afraid of dragons? Fear no more. The long tarnished dragon image has taken on a new glow in Anne McCaffrey's Dragonriders of Pern series. "The White Dragon" is the latest volume on the scene, joining "Dragonfight" and "Dragonquest" (both available only in paperback) and two offshoots written for the juvenile book market — "Dragonsong" and "Dragonsinger."

All five books share the same lovingly created pastoral planet of Pern where human and dragon live in harmony — indeed, from the moment of hatching, each dragon is linked telephathically and emotionally with a human companion in a lifelong empathetic bond. Then there are the delightful, slightly daffy little fire lizards — tiny cousins of the dragons — who are also telepathically linked to humans and usually ride on their shoulders.

There is a catch to this idyllic life, however, beyond the usual strife and jealousies endemic to mankind. The snag is the silver Thread, a space-traveling mycorrnizoid spore that voraciously devours any organic matter it touches.

Peron was settled long ago by humans joined in a desperate struggle to survive and to combat the destructive Thread. Empathetic men and women were trained to use and preserve the dragons that had been bred from life forms indigenous to Pern.

Over the years these human-dragon partnerships developed into a separate segment of Pern society pledged to protect the planet from the Thread. The dragons' ability to fly, to move instantaneously from one place (and time) to another, and to emit a flaming gas, enable them to char Thread in midair and escape its ravages; so dragons with their riders take to the sky whenever Threadfall is imminent.

"The White Dragon" is the story of Lord Jaxom and Ruth, his unique dragon. Because Ruth — the runt of his clutch — wasn't expected to survive, the young Lord is allowed to take the tiny white dragon home — even though people of his rank don't normally associate with dragons. Ruth survives. He doesn't grow to full dragon size, but his ability to make super-quick turns in flight and his extraordinary mental abilities more than compensate for his small size.

Because of his rank, Jaxom is not allowed to train Ruth to fight Thread, but Jaxom and Ruth train in secret — not only Threadfighting tactics but traveling between, the process by which dragons travel instantaneously, through lateral time and also back in time and therein lies the crux of the story — if Jaxom and Ruth had not trained and developed their complementary powers and skills, they wouldn't have been able to prevent Pern from a disastrous war; a war that would have pitted dragon against dragon.

The action is fast-paced and exciting; the social structure that has evolved on Pern is totally convincing given the circumstances under which it developed; and the characters — dragons, fire lizards, and humans alike — are appealing and, oh so very believable.

McCaffrey's fantasy takes off from a firm scientific foundation with the cultural and social elements of Pern's civilization integrated smoothly and logically with the fantastic elements. What is so much fun about the Pern series is the feeling the reader gets (with each successive volume) of revisiting familiar places and favorite characters. Two more novels, one in the adult series and the other in the juvenile, are promised. McCaffrey's legion of fans will eagerly await them.

What McCaffrey does for the Dragon image, Vonda McIntyre does for the snake. "Dreamsnake" may not cure the ophidiophobic, but it will at least make him stop to reconsider. McIntyre has taken her Nebula award-winning story "Of Mist, and Grass, and Sand" and expanded it into a full-length novel which, though it has lost some of the subtlety of the shorter piece, is nonetheless a fine tale with a strong, female protagonist.

Set in a post-holocaust future when much human learning and technology have been lost, "Dreamsnake," follows the fortunes of Snake, a young female healer, who carries three snakes in her "little black bag." Two of them are Sand and Mist, a diamond-back rattler and an albino cobra, both of which have been specially bred and trained so their venom can cure rather than kill. The third snake is Grass, one of a rare species of dreamsnakes, so difficult to breed that it's reproduced by an intricate cloning process. These tiny serpents have the power to ease the minds of the dying by making them dream.

When Snake stops with a desert clan to heal a dying child, members of the tribe, through fear and ignorance, kill Grass. Bereft and guiltridden, Snake first uses Mist to dissolve the boy's tumor and then decides to return home to confess her loss and accept punishment.

She postpones her decision when she's sent on a mission by a woman dying of radiation poisoning, contracted during a recent war. Snake's mission is to carry a message to the city, the center of power, where healers are not welcome.

Turned away from the city, she embarks on a hazardous quest for dreamsnakes rumored to be kept by a man who is using venom as a pleasure drug — to create addicts to do his bidding. Although the quest almosts costs Snake her life she finds the secret of breeding dreamsnakes and thus ensures the future of her world.

A closely interwoven subplot concerns Arevin, a young man from the desert clan that killed Grass. Unable to forget the healer, Arevin tracks her. He finally catches up as she's escaping the death trap set by the purveyor of drugged dreams and death. The pair's romance kindles as the novel ends. Can a sequel be far behind?

Like McCaffrey, McIntyre roots her tale in scientific facts, but this is merely background for a gripping story with a definite feminist theme.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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'Odds, Ends' Make Unique Christmas Gifts

Unique but expensive ... or manufactured by the thousands — is a discouraging discovery when you shop for gifts. One solution when you're looking for individuality is to create your own gifts. It's not as hard as you might think.

Even wooden items, popular and useful, are within the scope of the amateur craftsman. There are dozens of items to make from natural woods plus things you have around the house — food coloring, glue, and odds and ends of fabric or trim.

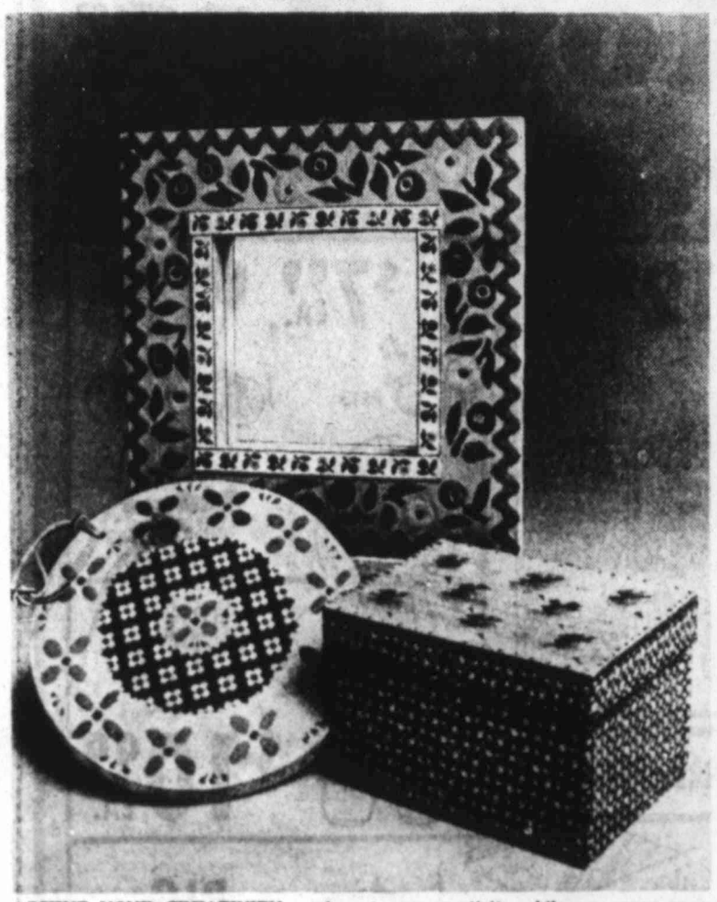
For a special looking cheeseboard, you'll need a piece of wood (pine will work beautifully). If you have spare shelving tucked away in your garage or basement, you can cut out a circle with a jigsaw or hacksaw. Or have your local lumber yard or home center cut what you want. Sand around the edge of the wood if it needs smoothing. Drill a hole about an inch from the edge and thread with a shoelace or a piece of rawhide to serve as a hanger.

The board is now ready to decorate as you please. For example, glue on a fabric applique using a pretty print. Add a simple design motif for the border. Pencil it lightly on the bare wood. Fill in with glue-paint — a mixture of a few drops of food coloring and glue. Mix food coloring with glue in small paper cups or in the mini-sized (1¼ oz.) bottles. Glue-paint can be applied to achieve almost any texture — from a thin glaze to thick, three-dimensional effects. Paint your pattern, let dry and then spray your cheeseboard with clear acrylic, using three coats to set and protect the design.

The same materials can be used to make a framed mirror. Cut a square-within-a-square out of wood (or have your lumber supply man do it — again, remember to sand the sides until smooth). Glue on a ribbon and/or rickrack border around the outside and inside perimeters of the frame. Then lightly draw a simple design on the wood in pencil. Fill in with glue-paint, letting your work dry between each color. Complete with three coats of clear acrylic spray. Have a local glass store cut out a 1/16" thick peice of inexpensive mirror 1" larger than the hole. Tape to the back of the frame. Finish the back by gluing on a piece of felt big enough to cover the back of the mirror and frame.

A "things" box is still another simple, but spiffy-looking gift idea. One of those boxes you've been saving can be transformed into a pretty gift with some balsa wood and a bit of leftover fabric. Cut the balsa wood to fit the top of the lid; glue it on, weight it with books or other heavy objects which will fit inside the lid, and set aside to dry for a day. Cover the rest of the box with fabric. An easy way is to cut two pieces to fit the sides of the box, and one long strip to glue along the bottom and the remaining sides. Glue trim or a strip of the fabric around the sides of the lid. Trim box with rickrack to hide any rough edges.

Next, lightly pencil a design on the balsa wood. Fill in with glue-paint, picking up colors of your fabric. Let dry, spray with clear acrylic spray and you have a "things" box, or sewing box. Or line the box with foil and fill your gift with another gift — homemade cookies or candies.



ACCENT YOUR CREATIVITY — Accent your creativity while you spare your budget with original, economical gifts. These special-looking gift ideas are simple enough for amateur craftsmen. They feature ever-popular woods, plus materials already on hand — food coloring, glue and odds and ends of fabric and trim.

Audubon Society To Participate In National Bird Tabulation

Llano Estacado Audubon Society will participate again this year in the annual December bird tabulation, conducted through the national organization.

Members of the local society will conduct a detailed count of the bird population in Lubbock County and surrounding counties. Results will be sent to the National Audubon Society, tabulated with other official reports from throughout the country, and published by the national society in "American Birds," its official publication.

Visitors are welcome to attend the meetings at which the count will be made; they are informative and would be of interest to amateur as well as to more experienced naturalists.

Kelly Himmel, Crosbyton naturalist and rancher will prepare members for the bird count by showing slides of birds and habitates and giving helpful hints in bird watching, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University.

The three meetings at which the count will take place are scheduled as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 16, beginning at the Garden and Arts Center south parking lot.

Sunday, Dec. 17, beginning at the Muleshoe Wild Life Refuge at 7:30 a.m.

Saturday, Dec. 23, beginning at Crosbyton Memorial Building at 7:30 a.m. for White River survey.

All interested persons are welcome at all activities of the Audubon Society.

Clip 'n' Cook

RAGOUT DE BOEUF

5 slices bacon
3 lbs. beef stew meat
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 cups red wine
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed beef consomme
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. coarse ground pepper
1 bay leaf
1 lb. small white onions
½ lb. sliced mushrooms
2 carrots, sliced
1 turnip, cut into small pieces
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green peas, thawed
¼ cup cornstarch

In 5-quart electric pot-pourri fry bacon until crisp with heat control dial set at 425 degrees. Remove bacon and save for garnish. Add beef, garlic and cook until meat is browned on all sides. Turn heat control down just until light goes out (simmer point about 225 degrees.) Add 1½ cups of the wine, consomme, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Cover. Cook for 2 hours or until meat is almost tender. Stir in vegetables except peas; cook, covered until vegetables are tender (about 1 hour.) Stir in peas and turn heat control to 250 degrees. Mix cornstarch with remaining ½ cup wine until smooth. Gradually stir into stew. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly, about 1 minute or until thickened. Crumble bacon before serving and sprinkle on top. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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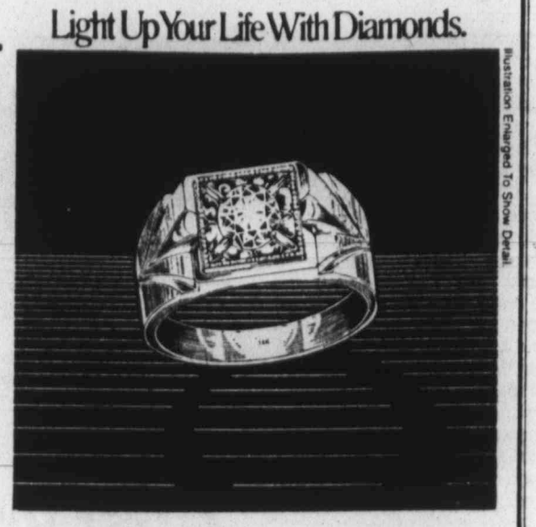
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Survey Reveals Unusual Maladies

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

"Deranged knees" and "enraged tonsils" reportedly made some Americans see a doctor last year.

Others saw a physician for "alligany in both eyes" or "confusion in the nose" or "post-natal drip" or "semimental conditions."

"Ingestion of the intestines" and "stomach clamp" are two more of 1977's bothersome medical conditions.

Those unusual maladies are among patient descriptions of ailments as reported to interviewers in the $18 million Medical Costs Survey underway for the government by Research Triangle Institute, Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The biggest ever health survey is expected to produce millions of bits of information for planners of National Health Insurance.

The funny-sounding conditions are among 110,000 descriptions of ailments fed into the survey's computer for future reference. The inventory of unusual conditions also includes "high-pertension," "blue venus," "be-nine tumor" and "spilt lip."

Among eye conditions reported were "vibrating eyes," "eyes mattering," and "flashing eyes."

One person sought medical care for "heart hemorrhoids."

An update on the survey in "Hypotenuse," a Research Triangle Institute publication, notes that one person reported having "molds removed."

Health problems cited by other individuals included a recluse spider bite, Indian fire and chicken nails. One respondent's condition was listed as "smashed."

The joint sponsors of the research are the National Center for Health Services and the National Center for Health Statistics.

During the household survey spanning 18 months, field staff traveled nearly two million miles and spent 298,980 hours, including travel time, surveying an estimated 13,500 households involving 40,000 persons.

STATEHOOD PROBLEM—Puerto Rican Governor Carlos Romero Barcello, above, has a problem 80 years in the making: Puerto Rico's political status with the United States, and the concurrent effect upon the island commonwealth in the Caribbean. The major unresolved question is how much Americanization can Puerto Rico take without losing its historic and cultural identity, and will it be worth it? (AP Laserphoto)

Mini-Opera Playing At Restaurant

By C.G. McDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP) — While opera on a grand scale is playing at the Civic Opera House, opera on a petite scale is playing at a Chicago restaurant.

Puppets take the grand roles in "Opera in Focus," being presented for an indefinite run at The Magic Pan Creperie, in downtown Chicago.

The show, which features excerpts from some 30 well-known operas, was created by William Fosser, who for many years was a puppeteer at the famous old Kungsholm Restaurant in Chicago.

Its cast includes 32 puppets, about 16 inches tall, costumed in the manner of human performers for their roles, which are enacted to recordings of the operatic excerpts.

Fosser, 50, said in a telephone interview that he had been fascinated by puppets since childhood. A bout with asthma confined him at home and through the art he engaged in as a pastime, he said, he became interested in puppets.

Then he saw his first opera performed by the old San Carlo Opera Company and became interested in having his puppet creations perform. He created his own miniature opera theater in the basement of his family's home.

When he was 15, he got a job working with the puppet opera theater at the Kungsholm, a popular Chicago feature from 1939 to 1971.

But, "My marks began to really fall off and my parents made me quit."

However, Fosser said, "I was really hooked on puppetry — particularly opera," and he later returned to work with the Kungsholm puppets and became director of that little theater.

He earned a living still later by doing window display and set designs for the theater. "That's how I began to earn the money for puppet opera."

Fosser has created 32 "human" puppets and a horse and a swan, using polyester resin and lead. He's now making one of a goat to be used in a scene from "Porgy and Bess."

Most of the human puppets are made so their costumes and wigs can be changed. But Fosser said a few which had complicated makeup had been created to represent just one character, such as Mephistopheles.

The puppets move on tracks on the miniature stage and are manipulated from below.

The luncheon and dinner performances last an hour or slightly longer and consist of two or three scenes from operas.

The scenes come from such operas as "Aida," "Madama Butterfly," "Faust," "La Boheme," "Lakme," "Louise," "Otello," "I Pagliacci," "Tosca," "Samson and Delilah," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "La Traviata," "Carmen" and "Turandot."

A program note for "Opera in Focus" says, "Encores granted on demand."

Fosser is assisted by four other puppeteers and a narrator.

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Doctors May Someday Be Able To Detect Diseases From Breath, Body Odors

By ED LION

CHICAGO (UPI) — Scientists say doctors some day may be able to check for diseases by analyzing the breath or body odor of patients, and mechanical noses may issue people security clearances based on a sniffing inspection.

"There are really some important implications to odor research," says Frank Jarke, a chemist at the Odor Sciences Center at Chicago's IIT Research Institute, an affiliate of the Illinois Institute of Technology. "It's an innovative area with enormous potential."

The seven-scientist center does odor research for companies and the government. It uses a 15-woman sniffing panel for testing.

Jarke said the panel consists of housewives partly because they can conveniently get together but also because the companies whose products they test want to know how the average person reacts to scents.

Two scientists are currently taking breath charts of 100 patients — diabetics, people who are likely to get diabetes because of their parents' genes and a control group.

"Most doctors say that sick people with metabolic disorders give off different types of breath than healthy people," Jarke said. "If something is wrong inside it may be manifested in the breath. Then we would have a new diagnostic tool to catch disease and possibly a new early warning device."

The patients' breath is charted with a chromatograph, which breaks down the breath vapors into their component chemicals.

Jarke said the scientists are trying to determine if diabetics show different chemical patterns in their breath than healthy people. He said doctors have noted that the breath of diabetics during comatose attacks is heavy with acetone, a chemical that smells like nail polish.

He said the research may eventually lead to a breathalyzer device, similar to those used to check for drunken drivers, to screen patients for diabetes.

He said a host of other diseases and even the aging process may some day be monitored by charting the change in a patient's breath or body odor.

Jarke said some prototype devices for registering dynamite vapors have been developed and the center is conducting research aimed at improving mechanical dynamite sniffing.

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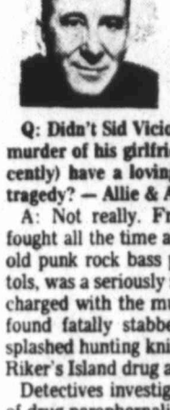

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Didn't Sid Vicious (who was charged with the gory murder of his girlfriend in a New York hotel room recently) have a loving relationship with her before the tragedy? — Allie & Anita B., Trenton, N.J.

A: Not really. Friends claim that the roommates fought all the time and toyed with knives. The 21-year-old punk rock bass player, formerly with the Sex Pistols, was a seriously sick methadone addict. After being charged with the murder of Nancy Spungen, who was found fatally stabbed in the stomach with a blood-splashed hunting knife nearby, he had to be held at the Riker's Island drug and detoxification center.

Detectives investigating the murder found a quantity of drug paraphernalia, also the playthings of a Marquis De Sade — whips, chains, handcuffs, etc. Free on $50,000 bail, Vicious apparently attempted suicide by slashing his wrists and was reported in satisfactory condition at Bellevue where he was rushed in response to a predawn emergency call. If convicted of second-degree murder, John Simon Ritchie (his real name) could face up to 25 years in prison.

Q: Aren't Israel's Begin and the new Pope John Paul II old friends? — Richard O'T., Seattle.

A: Not old but probably good NEW friends. Both are Poles who climbed to the top in their respective fields. And will find themselves very comfortable when they meet. Begin speaks Polish fluently (as well as French, German and English).

Q: How come we hear a lot about Phil Donahue's four sons but nothing about his teen-age daughter? What happened to her after divorce split up the family? — Emily Jefferson, Quincy, Ill.

A: She lives in Albuquerque, N.M. with her mother, who remarried. The boys are living in Chicago with their famous father.

Q: Wasn't Howard Jarvis, 75-year-old father of Proposition 13 convicted of drunk driving? — Michael Trent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A: That's a different proposition — and the answer is no. Jarvis took the stand and swore he was not intoxicated when he was pulled over by a sheriff's deputy on California's Ventura Freeway last March. Then won an acquittal after the jury was deadlocked 11-1. But he paid $40 fine for driving with an expired license.

Q: Do you know what kind of relationship Dyan Cannon may have had with Warren Beatty when they filmed "Heaven Can Wait"? — M. Reaves, Springfield, N.C.

A: "Warren's a man and I'm a woman, and he's knocked on my door," declares Dyan. "I've known him a long time — but he's just never turned me on in that way!"

Q: I heard that Lt. Richard Gallagher, one of New York's most effective detectives, keeps a sign over his desk reading "GOYA/KOD." What does it stand for? — Leonard L., Long Island City, N.Y.

A: The commander of the Third Homicide Zone in the heart of New York tells us the sign is there "to remind my squad of the facts of our business. It stands for 'Get off your ... and knock on doors.' That's how most homicides are solved," says Gallagher, "not like the writers of TV detective show script it or actors act it. Most crimes are broken by tireless legwork and tips from informers."

Q: What's Sylvester Stallone's reaction to all the stories written about him since he became a superstar in "Rocky"? — J. Varone, Philadelphia.

A: "I sometimes think," he jokes, "that they'd even publish my parking tickets!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Peru Uses Guinea Pig For Food

By BILL HORNYAK
Written for United Press International

To most Americans, a guinea pig is a familiar sight in the pet shop and the laboratory — but certainly not on the dinner plate.

It's a different story in Peru and several other Latin American countries. The guinea pig, or cuy, has been an important food source there for 25 centuries.

"Twelve years ago about the only thing we knew of cuyes was that we consumed a lot of them," said nutritionist Angel Moreno, standing beside a bin of twitching cuyes at the National Agrarian University in Lima.

Cuy meat resembles that of rabbit. Cooking methods vary regionally, but the preferred method is deep frying. A cuy weighs about two pounds dressed and makes about four servings.

"Until recently we had no idea how valuable they could be as a source of protein," Moreno added.

Guinea pigs probably were first seen in Europe on slave ships from Guinea, Africa, but the cuy is believed to be a native of the Andes mountains. It was part of the Indian diet there as early as 500 B.C.

But university researchers only recently learned that its protein-rich meat might help alleviate under-nourishment in Peru and other developing nations.

Cuy meat is 20.3 percent protein, researchers said, compared with chicken at 18.3 percent, beef at 17.5 percent, lamb at 16.4 percent and pork at 14.5 percent.

More importantly, many growers say the little animals are cheaper to raise than traditional food stock and need even less care than chickens.

Cuyes flourish on leftovers ranging from sugar cane and banana leaves to other cheap grades of forage even the poorest families can afford.

"In the barriadas (Lima's slums) some people have begun to raise cuyes because they see that after the initial investment — about $2 — the cuyes are cheap to raise," said Marco Zaldivar, a specialist in cuy production.

A $10 investment can bring a return of 150 cuyes in a year.

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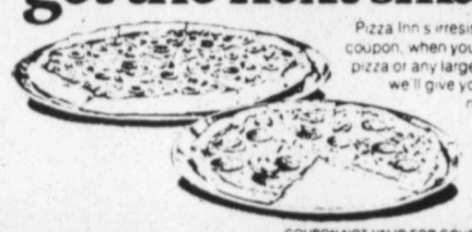

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Bachelor Schuck Settles Into Marriage

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Schuck, who starred as YoYo in "Holmes & YoYo" and as Sergeant Enright in "McMillan and Wife" for six years, was a 38-year-old bachelor until six months ago when he married actress Susan Bay.

They exchanged vows in a quiet ceremony in John's San Fernando Valley bachelor pad which has been considerably feminized since the wedding. Susan added such touches as a dressing table and antique ribbon holder.

The house, a California ranch-style, began as a cabin in 1940 with subsequent additions by a variety of tenants.

There is a definite country feeling to the dwelling, with wood beams and used brick much in evidence. The most prominent feature is a circular staircase taken from an old MGM movie set which starred Cary Grant.

John moved into the house three years ago and painted the walls white, contrasting with the dark wooden floors. The living room is filled with indoor plants, brass lamps and antiques. He is a collector of expressionistic oil paintings, which add splashes of vivid color to the room.

The most curious piece of furniture in the house is a chair carved from a tree trunk which John says is the most comfortable chair he's ever sat in.

The back yard is the special province of a Pekingese named Benji who patrols the area of multi-level decks dotted with trees and potted plants.

"I always detested little dogs, especially Pekingese," says John. "But Benji has a very special personality. He's not a nippy, yippy dog who belongs on your great aunt's pillow.

"I bought him in the first place because his face is pushed in and mine is of a similar nature. People ask if we ran into the same wall together."

John has lost considerable weight since his stint as YoYo, thanks to a diet that consists mainly of fish and poultry.

His years of bachelorhood have made John a polished chef. He calls himself a food chemist "because any idiot can read a recipe." He experiments a great deal and not always with great success.

"I have no compunctions about preparing dinner and cleaning up afterwards," he says. "It's often required if I want to eat. Susan and I share the cooking duties, but I fend for myself when she's working."

When they entertain for three or four couples once a week the Schucks collaborate on dinner. John's specialty is elaborate salmon dishes and a Russian rice mold salad which is almost a meal in itself.

For relaxation John takes to the sea or the air. Until recently he owned his own 33-foot sloop but now sails with friends at Marina del Rey. He is working for his pilot's license at a San Fernando Valley airport.

John keeps fit playing tennis and swimming. Susan is a jogger.

He is also a dandy dresser, courtesy of "McMillan and Wife." The studio sold him his wardrobe, in a variety of sizes, at a tidy reduction.

"I have to have several wardrobes," John explains. "My weight goes up and down. At one point I dropped from 245 pounds to 185. Right now I weigh 200 pounds which is just about right."

A native of Boston, reared in Buffalo, N.Y., John moved to California in 1966 to join the American Conservators Theater in San Francisco. His first big break in Hollywood was in the movie "M-A-S-H."

He has moved from television to movies with top roles in two unreleased features, "Butch and Sundance" and "Just You aand Me, Kid" with George Burns. He is also starring in a new pilot series at Universal Television, "Turnabout."

"The premise deals with a husband and wife who wake up one morning in one another's skin" he says. "I will look and sound the same but really be a woman and Sharon Gless, who plays my wife, will be the man."

John is a trained singer with an operatic bass-baritone voice. He spends several weeks a year singing with civic light opera companies around the country.

Washington To Honor U.S. Cultural Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first annual Kennedy Center Honors for significant contributions to Amerian culture will be presented Dec. 3, following a reception at the White House hosted by President and Mrs. Carter.

The first recipients are Marian Anderson, Fred Astaire, George Balanchine, Richard Rodgers and Arthur Rubinstein.

CBS will televise a gala performance at the Kennedy Center Opera House the same evening for broadcast Dec. 5.

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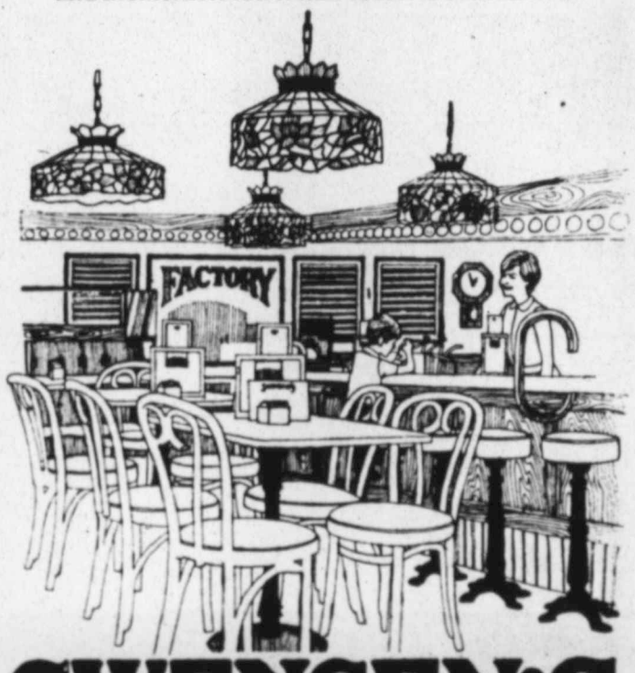

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She started playing out on the field and ended up playing in the Bedroom —
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WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?
GEORGE SEGAL
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PG
FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
HELD OVER
2:35 4:50 7:05 9:15
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
GREGORY PECK
LAURENCE OLIVIER
Twentieth Century-Fox
R
HELD OVER
1:55 4:10 6:35 9:00
BURTON, MOORE, HARRIS, KRUGER
SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE... FOR THE PURE HELL OF IT!
HELD OVER
1:25-3:50-6:30-9:10
THE WILD GEESE
ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE
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TWO SUPER SUPERNATURALS
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN
—WITH—
RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
HELD OVER "RETURN"
1:20 4:45 8:20
"ESCAPE"
3:00 6:40
G
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ART TALK

Old Books

By LA WANDA MURFEE

I picked up some old art books the other day and after reading a few pages realized many changes in art philosophy and instruction since their publication, circa 1910s.

In art schools and universities, instructors are prone to permit students do their own thing, express themselves as best they can. The teacher then offers suggestions and criticisms about the work. The student experiments with different media until he or she finds a particular one to develop. Given abstract suggestions, the student is expected to put the brain in gear, drive along until a comprehensive executive takes shapes.

Not so in the old books. Explicite directions in drawing instruction caught my eye, detailed to include posture control to preserve an exact viewpoint; points along the viewing line so the same position would be taken each time the student moved, or the instructor sat in his place to give criticism. This instruction was aimed for a perfect copy of an old shoe upon a table. Learning drawing was exacting without individual interpretation. Admittedly the final outcome was beautiful, as perfect as a photographic record.

Books on painting were as detailed. Page after page of color experiments indicated that months, even years, would be needed to fulfill requirements to master color control. It was especially surprising that after many years of instruction and hit and miss individual experimentation, that I had arrived at the basic truth of color as published in an old book from Harvard University.

For many years William Mosby was the color authority at the American Academy of Art in Chicago. Professional painters today who were his students certainly indicate they learned to control tones out of the tubes. They possess a quality color sense like few others can claim. In their studios they keep color selection charts they have prepared themselves tacked in front of their easels, reminders of discipline and planning before results that appear free and spontaneous.

Few students nowadays are required to draw for one year from plaster of paris casts, using charcoal, shading the drawing until the illusion of third dimension appears perfect. Few demands of discipline on the whole are as stringent as in years past. Few, if any students have the patience or self-discipline to separate themselves from the fast pace of America, 1978. Likewise, few requirements are made to produce colorcharts, mixing color until the student knows unconsciously the results of mixed tones. Still, experiments must be conducted beforehand to test the scale within a certain range of color for painting or illustration.

Hertz Offers Tips On Buying Second Hand Automobiles

NEW YORK (UPI) — The soaring costs of new cars may drive 13.5 million Americans into the used car market this year. Experts at Hertz, the nation's largest retailer of used cars as it rotates vehicles from its rent-a-car fleet, offer these suggestions to reduce the odds on winding up with a "lemon":

—Ask for a history of the car that will show what repairs and service have been performed. Acquaint yourself in detail with what warranty, if any, is offered and what its exact provisions are.

—Examine the exterior for dents, scratches and rust, especially the small spots that could grow into big spots. Open the door and look on the hinges for paint overspray and check in the wheel wells for paint. Extensive repainting could mean the car has been in a serious accident.

—Lift the hood and check its underside, under the insulation, for signs of engine fire. Examine the engine wiring and hoses carefully, looking for wear.

—Inside the car, check the carpeting for fit and wear, and look over the accelerator and brake pedal for excessive use. Do they suggest more mileage than the odometer shows?

—In the trunk, check the spare tire and lift the floor mat to look for signs of water leaks or flooding. Check for major new welds that show major body repairs have been done.

—Start the engine and drive the car over a clean area of concrete or pavement, or over papers spread on the ground. Let it idle there, and while it is doing that, check the exhaust. It should be clean after the engine warms. Black smoke is a trouble sign.

If your prospective purchase has passed all these tests, you should finish with a test drive that includes all types of traffic and road conditions, checking brakes for firmness and even stopping and the steering wheel for excesive play.

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Show at 1:00-3:00 5:05-7:10 9:15
Across The Great Divide
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G

Olivia Newton-John John Travolta GREASE
DOLBY STEREO
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JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS
TODAY AT 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20
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Legislature May Take New Look At Usury Ceiling

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN (Special) -With interest rates rising nationwide, the Texas usury ceiling may be in for (as one financial offical puts it) some "rough sledding" when the Legislature convenes.

Savings and loan associations and consumer credit companies are indicating they plan to ask lawmakers for authority to increase rates on some loans, although exact plans haven't been firmed up yet.

Because of the high prime rate charged by banks, savings and loan associations are having trouble—and anticipate more trouble—in securing funds for home loans under the 10 percent usury limit imposed by the Texas Constitution.

Texas Savings and Loan League officials are talking about asking the Legislature to exempt home loans from that limit—as has been done for other categories of loans, including those by consumer credit companies—and the Texas Savings and Loan Department is looking at the matter as well.

However, the department and the Savings and Loan Section of the State Finance Commission (which oversees the department) haven't taken any official stand on the matter, although it was discussed at a recent meeting.

Consumer credit company representatives have failed in the last two sessions to obtain increases in rates which they contend are needed, with opposition by Sen. Bill Patman, Ganado, the principal cause of that failure.

This time, it appears they will seek a new lending category for loans of $100 to $300, an intermediate step between the existing lending categories, with intermediate rates.

Patman indicates he's not changed his position on interest rate increases—so any rate change faces a tough selling job.

Another battle shaping up for January involves savings and loans and builders, over savings and loans engaging in development projects.

That proposal is expected to be pushed by builders, although some savings and loan officials contend a number of homebuilders wouldn't be in business without that sort of participation by savings and loan associations.

Banking trade association officials report they're in the process of completing legislative programs, but it's not certain what will be offered.

Regulation of bank holding companies and electronic funds transfer systems are likely repeats from 1977.

Department of Banking officials are looking at possibly tightening requirements governing sales of money orders, travelers checks and similar instruments—and perhaps some matters involving acquisition and control of State-chartered banks.

Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff says his agency may seek some additional review power of changes in control of State-chartered associations, similar to those granted the Department of Banking in 1977.

Another area which may see legislation is the use of share drafts by credit unions, although the House Financial Institutions Committee, in its recommendations to the new Legislature, steered away from that bank-credit union dispute.

Diverting to another area for legislative consideration, it appears there will be a considerable struggle between insurers and business interests (led by the Texas Association of Business) over self-insurance for worker's compensation.

TAB head Bill Gray reports TAB members have been pushing for that authority for some 10 years, but says opposition by insurance companies and organized labor have helped to kill the legislation.

Texas is one of four states which doesn't permit such self-insurance, Gray says, arguing the result is that companies are forced to pay out millions of dollars annually in insurance costs that they could otherwise save.

This time, he says, it appears insurers are willing to accept the proposal to some extent—although the two groups are still apart on just how to implement the concept.

$1,903,150 In Permits Approved

Permits have been issued by the Lubbock Building Inspection Department for $1,903,150 in future construction activity.

Of that amount, $1,123,400 will be spent in commercial programs and $779,750 in residential projects.

Plains Development has scheduled two retail shell buildings totaling $750,400 in estimated construction costs. The projects include a 20,575-square-foot structure at 3702 20th St. for a cost of $420,400, and a 20,075-square-foot building at 3701 Slide Road for an estimated cost of $330,000.

Liberty Buildings Inc. will construct a truck terminal warehouse at 4201 Quirt for an estimated cost of $137,000. The project will involve 11,000 square feet of space.

E&M Construction plans a building for a restaurant at 3003 Slide Road. The structure will contain 5,670 square feet of floor space, and is expected to cost $90,000.

Broadview Construction has scheduled a science lab at 4912 Homestead Ave. for an estimated cost of $80,000 for 4,042 square feet of space.

In the residential category, Johnny Moore plans a four-unit apartment project at 2303 76th St. The work involves 3,918 square feet of space for an expected cost of $100,000.

Contractors planning two single-family homes each, include: Richard Webb Construction, 8412 Wayne ($96,500), and 8410 Wayne ($98,000); Glen Ivey, 5404 93rd St. ($40,000), and 5406 93rd St. ($40,000); Personality Homes, 6005 14th St. ($34,550), and 5927 16th St. ($38,950).

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 4504 81st St., $60,000, SRC Construction; 1517 31st St., $24,450, Raul Sepeda; 1810 Bangor, $100,000, Dick Mosley; 5228 87th St., $50,000, R&D Builders; 4703 88th St., $75,000, The Minnix Co.

The ubiquitous American hamburger will be available to tourists visiting the 1,200-room Cairo Marriott Hotel when a branch of the Roy Rogers fast-food chain opens in mid-1980 on the banks of the Nile.

Braniff Buys New Jets

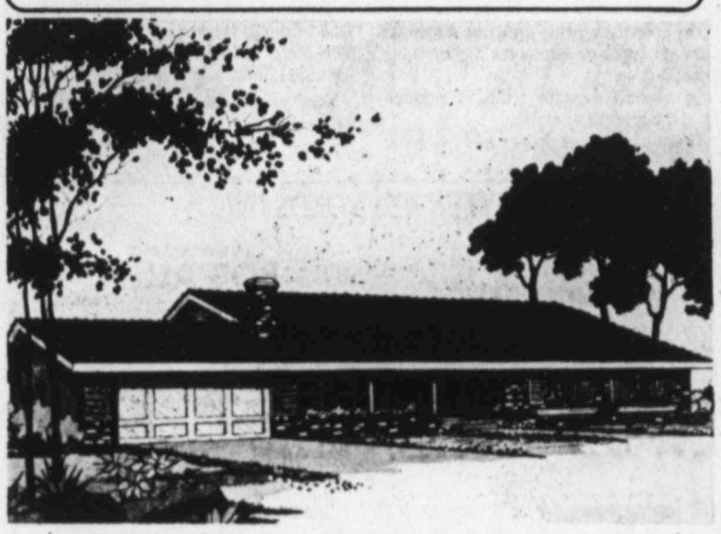
DALLAS (Special) — Braniff International has announced the purchase of two DC-8-62 intercontinental jets to be placed in service in late December this year and in January, 1979.

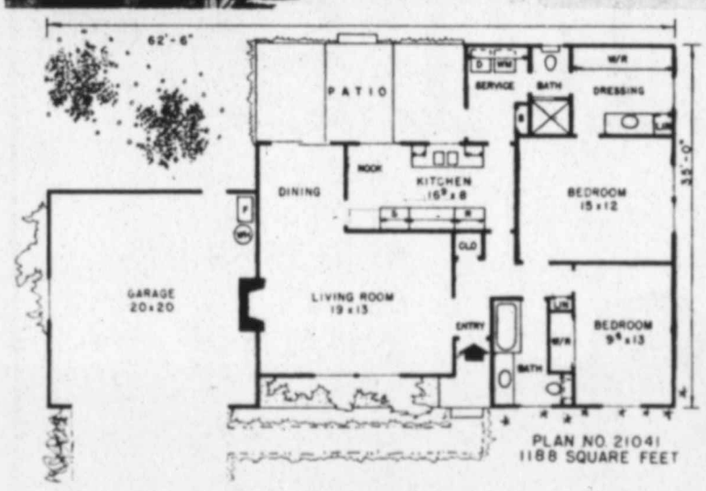
Braniff Board Chairman Harding L. Lawrence said the long-range DC-8-62s will be utilized on the airline's routes between North and South America which will make additional 727-200 aircraft available for continued domestic route expansion under airline deregulation.

Lawrence said that the two DC-8-62s, which were purchased from Alitalia for an undisclosed sum, will be equipped with wide-body interiors, leather seats in first class and coach and in-flight movies and stereo as are Braniff's other DC-8-62s in service to South America.

The addition of the two DC-8s will bring Braniff's aircraft fleet total to 104. The airline has taken delivery of eight new 727-200 jets and also acquired two additional 747s during 1978. Including firm orders and options which the airline expects to exercise, Braniff will take delivery of 33 additional aircraft during 1979, 1980 and 1981, including 28 727-200s and five 747s.

On Dec. 15, Braniff will inaugurate 32 new non-stop route segments and add 16 new cities to its route system under the first phase of airline deregulation. The airline expects to add other new cities and new routes early next year.





Home Has Features Usually Found In Larger Structures

By HIAWATHA ESTES

This relatively small home has many features that are usually only found in larger designs. It lacks little in livability and interesting features as a careful review of the floor plan will indicate.

The compact floor plan wastes no space. More important, a family can make every room seem larger by strategic use of color and texture and proper placement of furniture.

From the protected entry, there is a direct access to every room. There is also excellent access from the rear entry. Doors have been arranged in the efficient kitchen so that traffic will not interfere with meal preparation.

Especially note the luxury of the master bedroom suite. In addition to an extra large bedroom, there is a dressing area and a semi-private bath. If preferred, the door opening from the service to this bath could be eliminated during construction. Additional storage is provided in the dressing by the location of an extra linen closet at the end of the lavatory.

A second bath is off the bedroom hall. Besides the storage under the pullman lavatory, there is a cabinet above the semi-private water closet.

Used brick veneer has been used on the front wall of the bath-bedroom, on the chimney and to form a low planter in front of the living room. This brick continues as veneer across the front wall of the garage. An interesting garage door design and wooden shutters complement this delightful colonial exterior.

Complete working drawings for plan 21041 can be purchased for only $18.50 for the first set and $9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until April 3, 1979. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for $3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 950 plans — a $9.75 value — for only $7.75 plus $1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

A. Sam Waldrop To Be Honored At Reception

A. Sam Waldrop of Abilene, newly appointed member of Texas State Highway and Public Transportation Commission, will be honored at a reception from 2-4 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 14th Street and Avenue K.

The commission is the policy-making body for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The reception is being sponsored by the Chamber's Highway, Streets and Roads Committee, according to Alton Brazell, committee chairman.

Waldrop was sworn in Nov. 21 during ceremonies in Abilene. He took the seat vacated by Commissioner Charles Simons, whose term expired in February, 1977. Simons remained on the commission, awaiting Gov. Dolph Briscoe's appointment of a replacement. Waldrop's term, pending the State Senate's approval, will expire in 1983.

A graduate of Abilene High School and Baylor University, Waldrop currently is president of Waldrop Furniture Co. of Abilene. He has an active record in Abilene civic affairs, having served as a city councilman and mayor pro tem. He was president and campaign director for Abilene Business AID for all three colleges in Abilene, and he presently is serving on the Hardin-Simmons University Board of Trustees.

The reception is open to the public.

A. SAM WALDROP

IN-HOUSE PRINTING

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) — With rising costs of outside sources, many companies are now doing their own printing inhouse. According to Addressograph-Multigraph, a leading manufacturer of reprographics equipment, 29 percent of manufacturers currently have such capabilities. This compares with 25 percent for service organizations; 11 percent, governmental units; and 10 percent, financial institutions.

The heat pump

A good bargain now that will get even better!

Of course, any machine that works as efficiently as the heat pump has to save you money. And for many people, that's the key appeal of the heat pump. Initial costs may be slightly higher than those for a combination heating and air conditioning system, because the heat pump is in a class all by itself —so unique it can't be compared for quality and comfort. Day-to-day operating expenses are the lowest of any other electric heating/cooling system available or on the market today. But the savings don't stop there.

With fuel costs expected to rise during the next two decades, the electric heat pump is a smart investment that will reward your financial foresight for years. Then too, unlike other forms of energy, electricity can be generated from a variety of sources. You can count on having plenty to run your heat pump. Always!

HEAT PUMP

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SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

12-3

DEAD WHALE BEACHED--Scientists from New England Aquarium in Boston and the University of Rhode Island take samples from a dead hump back whale that floated ashore on Peggety Beach in Scituate, Mass. The scientists hope to discern cause of death of the huge creature. (AP Laserphoto)

the ¢oin BOX

By NORMAN M. DAVIS

STEP ONE was the decision to include a large silver coin in our money system. Step two was the choice of the "dollar" name. Step three was the patterning of our coin on the widely-used Spanish-American eight-real piece.

And step four was creation of the coin itself.

Robert Scot drew a Liberty head facing right for the dollar's obverse. The rather angular portrait looks slightly upward. Its long, flowing tresses give this design the name of "Flowing Hair" type.

You might expect "Liberty" at the top and the date at the bottom, and that's where they are. But the rim has 16 stars instead of the 13 on most U.S. coins!

This was 1794. For a few years the plan was to add a star to our coins whenever a new state joined the Union.

Gilbert Stuart's more lifelike Liberty portrait appeared in 1795 with 15 stars around the rim. The number varied for a few years, but it soon was clear that somebody had to set a limit. Otherwise, if the country kept on growing, we might have no room on our coins for anything but stars!

So the stars were limited to 13, symbolizing the original 13 states.

These early silver dollars had two basic reverse designs.

Scot's shows a very thin eagle perching on a rock. The eagle stands with wings raised and looks to our right. Around it is a wreath that's as scrawny as the eagle. "United States of America" is evenly spaced around the rim.

But you won't see "One Dollar" on either side. Our early dollars have the value lettered around the edge of the coin: "Hundred Cents One Dollar Or Unit."

Stuart drew his own version of Scot's "Small Eagle" reverse. Then, partway through 1798, he produced his own "Heraldic Eagle."

This pictures the eagle holding arrows in one talon, an olive branch in the other, and a ribbon inscribed "E Pluribus Unum" in its beak. A group of 13 stars is above the stars from one wingtip to the other. A U.S. Shield is on the eagle's chest. This design lasted through 1803.

All of these early dollars were minted at Philadelphia.

Catalog values for coins worn down to Good Condition start at $230 and up. A 1794 dollar in Extra Fine condition catalogs at $21,500.

Next week: "Some Foreign Sets" — For collectors of British, French, and Russian coins.

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Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, TX 79401 Ph. 747-4684 11-2

Tips On Money Management

(EDITOR'S NOTE: MONEY MANAGEMENT TIPS is a weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

Interest paid on bonds often reflects the degree of risk involved. Another way of estimating the safety of an investment is by referring to bond rating services such as Moody's and Standard & Poor's, which periodically assign ratings to each entity that issues bonds for public sale. A rating of AAA is the highest expression of confidence that a rating service gives and a rating of A or higher is considered to represent a reasonably safe investment.

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A bond differs from a share of stock in that the former represents a loan on the part of the bondholder, while the stock represents part ownership in the issuing company. Bonds pay interest at regular intervals and as a rule are considered safer investments than most stocks. But a low-rated bond — in the C or D category — may in fact pose a greater risk than do many stocks.

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When investing for steady income, remember that as a rule bondholders can depend upon interest payments to a greater degree than stockholders can depend upon dividends. The reason? Interest on bonds represents payment of a debt at a fixed rate; dividends represent distribution of profits, which can vary dramatically.

• • •

State and municipal bonds are exempt from most income taxes but pay a lower rate of interest than many corporate and federal issues. If you are in a modest income bracket, it may not pay to concern yourself with the tax advantages of municipals. Some federal treasury bonds and many high-rated corporate bonds can pay as much as three percent more than municipals.

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Special care should be taken to safeguard a "bearer" bond, which is not registered in the name of its holder. Such bonds are fully negotiable and difficult to trace if lost or stolen.

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At this time of year it might be worthwhile to make a quick calculation concerning your 1978 income taxes: will the Taxes withheld from your paychecks cover less than 80 percent of your total tax bill? If so, you might wind up paying a penalty for underwithholding. The problem perhaps can be eliminated by having your employer increase withholding from your last few paychecks of 1978. If you file declarations of estimated tax, you can increase your final payment.

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If you are planning to take the standard deduction on your 1978 return, you might want to put off until January some bill-paying that could increase your deducations for 1979. For example, charitable contributions, non-emergency medical and dental services and certain state and local taxes represent expenses you might defer until after the New Year. Doing so might help save taxes if you decide to itemize deducations for 1979.

• • •

If you are planning to claim a bad debt as a 1978 tax deduction, be prepared to show that you made a serious, unsuccessful effort to collect what is owed you before the end of the year. That is one of the requirements for establishing that the debt went bad in 1978.

ALL-TIME RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 1978 grape crush for wine in California will go down as an all-time record, up 6.8 percent over the previous year, says John De Luca, president of Wine Institute, the trade association of California's wine growers. "The crush will come to approximately 2.495 million tons, up from 2.335 million last year," De Luca said. "Also reports on the quality of this year's vintage indicate that it' excellent."

AUCTION
8
COMING SALES!
MINERAL CITY, OHIO
DECEMBER 5—10:00 a.m.
RAGON DRILLING & EQUIPMENT
Drilling Rig & Equipment!
HEREFORD, TEXAS
DECEMBER 12—10:00 a.m.
WARREN STEEL
Pickups—Welders—MM Farm Tractor—Ditch Witch—South Bend Lathe—Shear—Drill Presses
EAGLE PASS, TEXAS
DECEMBER 18—10:00 a.m.
CASA DAVID
Calculators—Binoculars—Sewing Machines—Music Systems Mixers—Juicers—Radios—Blenders—Coffee Makers—Drug & Sundries—
LAREDO, TEXAS
DECEMBER 19—10:00 a.m.
LA CUBANA
Complete Fabric Shop!
LAREDO, TEXAS
DECEMBER 19—2:00 p.m.
FANCY FISH SHOP
Aquariums—Fish—Pet Supplies
JUNCTION, TEXAS
JANUARY 9—10:00 a.m.
H&D DRILLING
Ingersoll Rand Rig—Trucks—Support Equipment—Real Estate—
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SHORT BREAK

10-4 DRIVER, YOU GOT A 18 WHEELER FOR SURE, WHADYA THINK?

Converted CB Rigs Please Hams

By MIKE WENDLAND

CB operators who think linear amplifiers are necessary to get out should have been riding with me the other day on a 200-mile trip from Detroit to Cleveland.

In the car was a CB — of sorts. For while the radio was manufactured as a CB (it was a Johnson Viking 352 sideband rig), I had modified it to cover the amateur 10-meter band instead of the 27 MHz CB channels.

A few weeks ago, we talked about the popularity of converted CB rigs on 10 meters. Hams, of course, can legally adapt the rigs to move up to the 28 MHz amateur band. CBers, unless they also have a ham license, cannot.

But with thousands of CBers making the step up to amateur radio each month, the ham use of CB transceivers is an excellent way to begin the transition.

Back to the trip. The converted CB put out about an 8-watt peak envelope power signal. That's all. On the band that day I heard literally hundreds of signals.

Listening to the conversations, it was obvious my little rig was among giants. I heard hams bragging about running a "full gallon," or 1,000 watts. A number said they were using 500-watt amplifiers, but most said they were "barefoot," or talking on ham transceivers without extra help from a linear. Even such barefoot rigs put out an average of 100 watts PEP, more than 10 times my output.

My first contact was with a W5 station in Texas. I received an S-6 signal report. Minutes later, I lost contact with a WD4 in Florida because of "channel wash," or interference from a passing trucker whose linear-equipped CB splattered across scores of channels and effectively blocked communications for three miles.

But then, as the string of traffic along the Ohio Turnpike spread out, the band was clear again. In the four hours it took to reach our destination, we filled up two pages in the log book. Besides a couple dozen stateside conversations, we talked to hams in Norway, France, Germany, Siberia, Trinidad, Denmark and South Africa.

All of the contacts were from our car, moving at nearly 60 miles an hour and using just 8 watts PEP.

The linears that so many CBers use to pollute the airways simply weren't necessary. The worst signal report received was an S-2, from the station in France. The best, with a ham in Germany, was S-8.

Sure, you say, 8 watts can do wonders with skip, but what about local contacts?

Somewhere between Cleveland and Toledo on the return trip, we chatted with another mobile, similarly equipped with a barefoot converted CB. We talked for almost 15 minutes and, by the time we signed, were more than 30 miles apart.

Cynics will make a further argument. They'll contend that the ham bands aren't as busy as the CB channels.

That's true most of the time, but these days, with the skip-causing sunspot cycle in high gear, the bands are almost as crowded.

CBers aren't the only ones guilty of using excess power. Too many hams we heard that day were using linears when they simply weren't necessary. But the difference between hams and CBers who use linears is a major one. It's legal for an amateur to use a linear. CBers, because of the less stringent license requirements, are never permitted to use one.

Thousands of CBers, however, do use linears. And they do so with the mistaken belief that they need them. They've got a lot to learn.

• • •

Q. Is it legal to talk to CBers in Canada? I'm told that as long as they aren't past the 150-mile range, it's OK. — H.P. Clymer, N,Y.

A. Technically, the FCC rules states that only contacts with duly licensed stations in the citizens radio service can be made. Because Canadian CBers aren't licensed by the FCC, they don't meet that definition. Still, millions of such contacts occur and, as long as both stations follow proper procedures, I doubt whether there'd be serious enforcement action taken by the FCC.

(For a complete discussion of CB, see my 180-page book, THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid for $3.95 from Sheed, Andrews and McNeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.)

CB Break

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: Swapping QSLs or sending them through the mail his not illegal. Talking skip is what is illegal. The person who wrote you and suggested that the FCC go through mail looking for those using QSLs as evidece of skip talking is all wet. That would infringe on our rights to enjoy a legal hobby. There are many who don't talk skip but do send cards through the mail. — M.K., Largo, Fla.

• • •

Dear CB Static: That guy who suggests the FCC read CB mail to catch skip violators is nuts. You do not have to talk skip. Many times, I hear people talking on the air. They give their addresses and I send them a card just to tell them I heard them. That's legal, like answering a note found on the beach in a washed-up bottle. — R.N., Auburn,Pa.

• • •

Dear, Mr. Wendland: If CBers enjoy QSL collecting, they should try shortwave listening. You can hear broadcasting stations and hams from all over the world. If you write them, they'll send back a card. It's a good way to collect stamps, too. — F.L., Golden, Col.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the CLU designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.)

Q. My brother-in-law just mentioned to me that for the past two years his insurance premiums have gotten lower. Mine are the same each year. Is he on to something I don't know about?

A. Not really. Your brother-in-law has a participating policy. This means that his premium changes from year to year, depending on how much was paid out or returned to him by his insurance company.

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Q. My husband includes me in on all financial planning but he has this "thing" about not discussing his insurance arrangements with me. How would I go about collecting on them if I don't even know where they are?

A. Suprisingly, there are a number of wives who are uninformed about their husbands' plans for the family's financial security. Husbands could save their spouses a great deal of anxiety and possible delay in receiving proceeds by giving them the answers to the following questions:

• Where are the policies kept?

• Where is the separate record listing all policies numbers and companies, including any employer-provided group policies?

• What would happen if a premium isn't paid when it falls due?

• Are there any loans against any of the policies?

• How are the proceeds to be paid — in a lump sum or in installments?

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Q. I'm 26 and a bridegroom of seven weeks. I need life insurance protection now, but I can't afford to spend much money. What can I do?

A. There are three possiblities you may wish to consider.

1. Term life insurance. This would give you the most protection, on a temporary basis, for your insurance dollar, especially in your younger years. If you buy "convertable" term insurance you can change to a permanent policy at a later date regardless of your health.

2. A policy that provides both term insurance and whole life insurance in a single contract is less costly than buying them separately. Many young couples like yourself stretch their insurance dollars this way.

3. Modified life insurance. This is a whole life policy whose premiums are smaller than usual, say, for the first five years. After that, the premiums go up and remain at that level. This type of policy is especially useful to a young professional since its premiums are geared to income growth.

The Voice of Business

THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

WASHINTON — It had to happen sooner or later. The Federal Government is spending an estimated $5 million to save an endangered fish...which eats two other endangered fish. The Colorado Squawfish doesn't discriminate — it eats practically anything. But among its favorite dishes are the "endangered" Bonytail Chub and the "threatened" Razorback Sucker (where do they get these names?). The squawfish was once considered such a nuisance that governments were paying to get rid of it. Now we're paying to save it. But, why is it OK for the squawfish to eliminate the Bonytail Chub and not OK for homo sapiens to eliminate the squawfish?

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The Consumer Product Safety Commission insists that auto battery manufacturers attach a label to their products warning us not to drink the battery fluid. Extra cost to consumer: $5 million. I'll bet you weren't planning to drink it anyway.

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If you get the urge to build a federal mousetrap, the official specifications cover 700 pages and weigh more than three pounds.

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Agents provocateurs for the General Accounting Office succeeded in adding 27 fictitious characters to the payroll of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Says Human Events. Among them was Donald Duck, at $99,000 a year. The GAO watchdogs were trying to prove a point. They did.

• • •

Memo to President Carter: If you really want to cut hospital costs, you might consider eliminating a few of the 164 federal regulatory agencies with jurisdiction over them. The hospitals are spending $35 per patient just to fill out all the forms. Then there are those big boosts in the minimum wage...,

• • •

$97,000 for a report on "The Peruvian Brothel as Sexual Dispensary and Social Arena.

$113,000 to learn that mothers don't enjoy ironing children's clothes.

$150,000 to develop a hot sauce to spray on sheep so the coyotes won't like 'em.

• • •

Among other things, the federal Food and Drug Administration sets and enforces standards for private laboratories. But many of its own labels are in such bad shape they wouldn't pass an FDA Inspection, reports U.S. News. Wouldn't pass an OSHA inspection, either.

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Plowing a field raises dust
As any farmer knows.
Dust is called "particulate matter,"
environmental study shows.
Particulate matter's bad for us,
or so the theory goes.
Thus some bewildered farmers were told,
by a federal official who made so bold,
"To reduce the dust you should pave the field,
or as much therefore as will not cut the yield."

ON JAN. 22, 1977, Robert M. Sontag, 54, felt a sharp pain as he waited on a customer at his auto parts store in Torrance, Calif.

The pain, he recalls, was "in the middle of my chest, up high." He sat down, "felt the pain radiating out to my arms," and called his wife to his side.

"If this doesn't go away in three minutes," he told her, "I'm going to the hospital." It didn't and he did.

"I think I've had a heart attack," he announced at The admission desk of the Little Company of Mary Hospital.

Sontag's diagnosis was correct. After the acute stage was over the SOntag was home, his cardiologist gave him a treadmill test and then an angiogram, checking the condition of the main arteries carrying blood to his heart. In late March, Sontag's cardiologist told him one artery was completely occluded — that is, closed — and that two others were 75 to 80 percent occluded.

"He scheduled me for heart bypass surgery in 48 hours," Sontag recalls.

That's an operation in which leg veins are patched into the heart to provide new blood channels. There's one chance in 50 of dying on the operating table; no one can say how long the new arteries will last; such an operation usually costs more than $10,000.

SONTAG DECIDED to get a second opinion from a cardiologist at Cedar-Sinai Hospital, Los Angeles. The second cardiologist doubted that Sontag's arterial disease had closed his arteries to the extent the first doctor thought. He recommedned further tests. They upheld the second cardiologist and Sontag was put into a heart rehabilitation program and began dieting. Today he's back at work, feels marvelous, but adds: "I'm watching myself."

His is a classic case of the value of the second opinion in medicine.

The Health Care Financing Administration, an arm of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, has embarked on a campaign to enlighten Americans facing non-emergency surgery on the worth of second opinions. In HCFA's view, this is a way to hold down medical costs, which are climbing at more than 12 percent yearly. But from your viewpoint, it also means better medicine.

The reason, HFCA says, is that medicine is not an exact science. Doctors, like all people, sometimes disagree. Most physicians know this, but — as Sontag says — "many people still think of their doctor as a god."

Doctors are not gods, says Dr. George Crile Jr., a surgeon at the Cleveland Clinic, in his new book, "Surgery: Your Choice, Your Alternatives."

Dr. Crile would outlaw the phrase, "unnecessary surgery." He thinks "inappropriate surgery" is better and cites its three major categories:

— Such operations as tonsillectomies, primarily a matter of medical fashion.

— Operations inappropriate for the patient. For example, a man, 75, who has rectal cancer and isn't in good condition "probably has a better chance with treatment other than radical surgery," Dr. Crile says.

— Operations for which the surgeon is not appropriately trained; he cites hospitals outside Boston that have mortality rates 10 times that of major Boston hospitals for the same kind of surgery.

A CONGRESSIONAL SUBCOMMITTEE headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., has estimated that almost 2.4 million surgical procedures were "unnecessary" in 1974 and put a price tag of nearly $4 billion on those operations.

HCFA, working with dozens of medical societies, others professional groups an insurance firms, has set up 162 referral centers that will send patients to doctors for second opinions. Local Social Security and welfare offices also will direct patients to sources for second opinions.

But if you want to know more, directly, phone HCFA's toll-free number, 800-325-6400 (in Missouri, 800-342-6600) and ask. HCFA also will send you free its pamphlet, "Facing Surgery: Why Not Get a Second Opinion?" If you write for it to Surgery, HEW, Washington, DC, 20201.

THIS WEEKLY column provides information about federal services offered to individuals and groups. Queries are invited. We can't reply to each letter but will answer as many as possible. Write to "THE U.S. AND YOU," care of this newspaper.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Business Briefs

EDDIE W. GLENNY has joined the Lubbock plant of Valley Pump Division, Valley Industries, as director of industrial sales.

Glenny was previously associated with Johnston Pump Co. Starting at Johnston as a temporary floor sweeper working after school, Glenny worked his way up to become manager of the firm's largest agriculture branch.

He and his wife, Gayle, sons Eddie Jr., Shawn, and Chris, currently make their home in Roswell, N.M., but will be moving to Lubbock at the end of the school year.

• • •

EDWIN SCHULZ has been promoted to operations assistant at Texas Commerce Bank.

Schulz, a graduate of Coronado High School and Texas Tech University, has been with the bank since August, 1973. He and his wife, Ilene, reside at 5101 46th St.

• • •

THE BOARD of directors of Santa Fe Industries Inc., has declared a dividend of 25 cents per share on its preferred capital stock payable Feb. 1, 1979, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Jan. 19, 1979.

The directors also declared a quarterly dividend of 55 cents per share on the common capital stock of the company, payable March 1, 1979, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Jan. 19, 1979.

• • •

L. BARRY PALMER has been appointed general manager of corrugated plant operations for Southwest Forest Industries, according to T. L. Campbell, executive vice president of the Paper Products Group.

Palmer, who was formerly general manager at Southwest's corrugated container plant in Kansas City, Kan., is responsible for sheet plants in Lubbock; Houston; Albuquerque, N.M.; Meridian, Miss.; Nashville, Tenn.; Sedalia, Mo.; Bloomington, Ill.; Union, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Cincinati, Ohio.

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Ditch Witch C9 Trencher—
Miller Big 20 DC Arc Welder, 200 amp., trlr. mounted—
2 Lincoln SA-200-F-163 DC ShieldArc Welders, trlr mounted
Lincoln AC 225 LincWelder—
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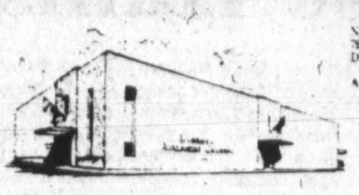

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OUR PLEDGE

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:

A Time For Soul-Searching

FOR A NATION that long has been noted for its stability in most phases of its national life, some recent events have done much to cause us, as a people and individuals, to look inward for some answers to some puzzling questions.

The shock of the mass suicides in Guyana, the slaying of two San Francisco city officials, the earlier assassinations of top U.S. leaders, the massive riots and protests of the Sixties, all are reflections on the age in which we live.

On a lesser scale, the fact that various and sundry groups can "take to the streets," for whatever reason, that those who oppose even the thoughts of others can harass them with eggs and jeers, this too says something about the sickness of a society.

IT ALSO SAYS much about those who would maintain and guard the more stable aspects of a way of life which longer than any other in history has assured man freedom and right to speak out.

Disagreement, conflict, cults, opposing views, public debate, all have been a part of civilization since we fully understood what the word meant.

There have been other instances when man, for religious, political or other reasons, has taken drastic action, suffering pain and sometimes death.

But, in more recent times, seldom have there been so many instances of so many divergent interests clashing, all too often in violent ways.

AND OF FAR more importance, seldom have there been so many "leaders" in so many fields who are in effect Pied Pipers to their followers' beliefs, frustrations, prejudices.

It makes little difference whether it is some religious cult, such as that at Jonestown, a group of avowed "Nazis" or Ku Klux Klan members, a mob in Watts, a crowd of egg throwing, jeering students in England or a group of foreign students in Lubbock, Texas—the underlying note of "protest" is there.

There is nothing wrong with protest, of speaking out, of seeking changes which need to be changed. There is nothing wrong with searching for a religious, political or economic way of life which fits one's beliefs.

There is nothing wrong with any of this —provided the basic rights of others, society itself, are respected.

BUT, WHEN A group takes it upon itself to impose its will and its beliefs and its lifestyle on others, particularly through force, coercion or violence of any form, then it forfeits its right to exist.

Who makes the judgment decision that violence against society must stop? Who imposes the penalties and restrictions to see that the basic rules of society are not fractured, that transgressions do not happen again?

The stable segments of society itself, if you please. Civilized man and the civilized methods which have been proven must be the ultimate guidelines. This does not preclude orderly change, the right to reason.

TO SOME, IT may be a minor point, but when a former President of the United States, regardless of his past record, can be subjected to the spectacle that Richard Nixon was in England the past week, then we have lost the right to reason.

What Mr. Nixon had to say at Oxford University was important. His warning that Russia was gaining on the U.S. in the matter of nuclear capability, that he had a right to speak out, should have been of interest even to those who disagree.

But, despite the fact he was invited to make the address, a crowd of 1,000 egg-tossing protestors shouted obscenities and attempted to thwart his appearance.

Are we to assume that society's fate and future would be better handled by such persons, or even a group of masked students, than those now in charge? And if so, that they should assume such responsibility by force?

IT IS NO accident that today's fragmented society owes much of its trials and tribulations, not to mention the trauma of such things as Jonestown, to the fact that those in positions of responsibility of leadership have abdicated those roles.

The Wall Street Journal, discussing the subject, noted that we live in a time of flux, that "old beliefs have decayed and new beliefs have not sprung forward to replace them."

Then the prestigious paper made this observation:

"The decay of religion is unmistakable. The appeal of the cults expresses the profoundness of the human will to believe, the longing for the certainty of faith. The last place anyone would look today to fill this longing is in one of the mainstream religious denominations. They have little time for faith, being preoccupied with such issues as how to govern South Africa.

"Even the Roman Catholic Church, with its millenniums of experience in sorting evil and good in religious impulse, is losing its power to touch the soul. Those who most hunger for belief find it at best in Born Again Christianity, or, precariously in Sun Myung Moon, or at worst, in the Rev. James Jones."

It doesn't have to be that way. As Edmund Burke said: "For evil to succeed requires only that good men do nothing." It is the good men we hear all too little from these days.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Carter Doesn't Know Anything About Brazil

PRESIDENT CARTER, briefly and fruitlessly, visited Brazil. But, in all fairness, what does he know about Brazil?

The vast country, South America's largest, is larger than Argentina and seven times the size of France. It occupies more than half the continent. And the Amazon River, all of it navigable, flows 2,093 miles through Brazil.

Brazil (nearly 3.3 million square miles) borders on Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Guyana, French Guiana, Paraguay, Peru, Venezuela, Surinam and Uruguay. In fact, every country in South America, except two, borders on Brazil.

San Paulo, with nearly six million population, is overwhelmingly Brazil's largest city. Rio de Janeiro, with only 4.25 million population, is a poor second. The population is 89 percent Roman Catholic.

ITS ATLANTIC coastline stretches more than 4,600 miles. In 1500 Portuguese navigator Pedro Alvares Cabral was the first European to reach Brazil. Various Indian tribes thinly settled the country. And, unlike former Spanish colonies that became separate countries, Brazil is made up of former Portuguese colonies in South America.

In 1549 Portugal's government appointed the first governor general. Colonists in the next century gradually pushed inland from the capital at Rio de Janeiro, bringing with them large numbers of African slaves.

In 1808, the king of Portugal, fleeing before Napoleon Bonaparte's armies, moved the seat of government to Brazil. Thereupon, the country became a kingdom of Portugal under Dom Joao VI. But on Sept. 7, 1822, after Dom Joao's return to Portugal, his son Pedro proclaimed himself emperor.

THEN, IN 1889 Dom Pedro II, the second emperor, was deposed and Brazil was proclaimed a republic—the United States of Brazil. But in 1930, by a palace revolution, Getulio Vargas took control and assumed dictatorial powers.

Three years later Vargas was elected president. He ruled until 1945 when another military coup forced him out.

For eight years (1956-64) a pseudo-democratic regime prevailed. During this time Brazil's capital was moved from Rio de Janeiro to Brasilia, deep in the overfoliaged Amazon River Valley and, as a crow flies, more than 550 miles from Rio.

The new city, visited by President Carter, was carved out of the jungle's tangled trees and underbush and remains more boring and lonesome to international diplomats and their staffs than Rio.

THE NEXT FOUR presidents were all military leaders. And in 1967 the country was renamed the Federal Republic of Brazil. And in 1977 constitutional changes assured the long-term control of the regime.

But in that year President Carter sorely damaged United States-Brazil relations. He caustically and publicly criticized Brazil's human rights situation. And in this same Brasilia speech President Carter also condemned a nuclear fuel-reprocessing plant West Germany agreed two years earlier to supply, along with complete nuclear-energy industry technology.

Somehow, President Carter must learn the language of diplomacy.

Furious over President Carter's statements, Brazil promptly cancelled a military agreement that had linked us with Brazil for 25 years.

Cuban tyrant Fidel Castro, with Soviet support, makes every conceivable effort to infiltrate South America. If Brazil is caught in the Communist push, farewell South America.

the small society — **by Brickman**

'Frankly--That Dampens My Enthusiasm'

Letters to the Editor

Right Of Referendum Seen As Check On Politicians

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Recently, State Rep. Froy Salinas said on a television interview program that he does not favor initiative and referendum for Texans on any issues other than taxes.

As an example he said that we shouldn't have referendum because things like a $10 limit on the charge per office visit on doctors might pass.

I hope that Rep. Salinas spoke in jest.

The problem with politics in the United States and in Texas is that voters feel they have too little power, not too much. That is why only 36 percent of the eligible voters bothered to go to the polls in the last election.

Take Rep. Salinas' example. It probably wouldn't pass. But if it did what would happen?

The number of physicians in Texas would go down. People would have to wait longer in doctors' offices for poorer care. There would soon be another referendum to lift the restrictions on physician's fees. And this time more than 36 percent of the voters would show up at the polls!

Indeed a binding referendum gives politicians a way to gauge how well they are doing their jobs. When they are doing a good job the number of successful referenda will go down. It is easier to let them take care of things in Austin.

But when they are doing a poor job more referenda will pass. Politicians will know that they better change their tunes, quick!

Gov. Jerry Brown of California sure did when Proposition 13 passed!

Fred Meyer, 2524 64th St.

Lubbockite Offers Thanks For City Firemen's Help

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

We would like to be able to tell everyone in Lubbock how very fortunate we are. In this day of haste and waste it is good to see men in service to the public who really care.

We had a need to call the Lubbock Fire Dept. last Monday evening. Two units very quickly arrived. When they saw our need one unit left. The other stayed and they worked, were pleasant, kind and we appreciated them.

In our frustration, we did not know which unit came and left nor the number of the one which stayed. However that is not as important as is the fact they came—they worked—they were kind. They were very efficient.

Could you express a Big Thanks to our Firemen?

Mrs. E. M. Borden, 4630 Detroit Ave.

She Says Heartfelt Thanks To Two Good Samaritans

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

"To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand" writes Shakespeare in Hamlet. I have found two such honest persons in Lubbock.

Returned to my neighbor when I was not at home was my handbag, left absentmindedly on the trunk of my car, thrown off at the busy intersection of Flint Ave. and 22nd St. at rush hour.

Threatened in life and limb by rushing motorists who blew their horns impatiently, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Grady stopped, retrieved and returned the purse, containing a considerable amount of cash, endorsed checks, my driver's license and two wedding presents of silver.

For such honesty, my faith was restored in humanity—through the couple who were concerned about returning lost property. So truly, as Shakespeare wrote, "To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one (couple) picked out of ten thousand."

Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, 3119 20th St.

Sundown Red Raider Fan Offers Plaudits For Team

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Considering the potency of some of the other Southwest Conference football teams, Coach Dockery and his Raiders are to be highly commended for their accomplishments.

Doubting Thomases will have to admit that Coach Dockery is not one to be dismayed by those who may have expressed an apprehensiveness about his ability as a football coach. He didn't hesitate to make some changes which he felt would strengthen the team.

Obviously he is a man who has the ability to inspire his players. All the football fans in West Texas and eastern New Mexico and Tech supporters everywhere have a right to be proud of Texas Tech's 1978 football team, Coach Dockery and his staff.

May Tech football teams have more seasons as successful as the current season has been.

J. C. Akin, Sundown

COMA Official In Query On Coverage Of Pageant

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Once again, The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal has demonstrated its policy of insensitive opportunistic journalism. The Lubbock Mexican American Chamber of Commerce, in trying to contribute to the betterment of the city and its citizens, presented the first Senorita Beauty Pageant ever held in this part of the state.

Even though representatives from your paper had knowledge of the event (over 1,000 people attended), no one was present because family events do not sell papers, only violence and crime does.

Your paper has earned the proud distinction of reporting only degrading discriminatory events. After all, your duty is to sell ads and papers, and it is your customers and stockholders that come first, irregardless of whom gets offended.

We ask that your paper follow the pinciple of responsible, civic-minded journalism and regain the respect of a large number of the citizens of Lubbock.

Again, let me point out, the Senorita Pageant was (and most assuredly will be) an annual event. A young talented woman was selected to represent the Mexican American community, and you chose to hide her achievement.

We are not a group seeking to set ourselves above any others, we are only striving to walk beside our fellow citizens with the respect that should be accorded all men and women.

Esther Sepeda, COMA President

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The event to which you refer certainly was a most worthwhile one. As you are now aware, it ran past the news deadline, not only for us, but others in the city. The A-J did carry a story and photos later. Also, prior to the event, The A-J carried almost a full page of photos of all the contestants and an accompanying story, the publicity which must assuredly helped contribute to the impressive turnout.)

A Ditty Notes The Pity Of Pronouncing A City

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

That was a clever little ditty Cay Batson sent in about the pronunciation of our fair city's name; but, by George, I don't think she's got it!

In Yankeeland, we're usually known as Loo-BOCK, or Lub-bick. We know both these are wrong, but so is Lub-bock.

I offer Cay this:

PUZZLEMENT

A rock's not a "ruck";
A lock's not a "luck";
So how come Lub-bock is "Lub-buck"?

Mark Anthony, 4507 16th St.

Levelland Woman Supports Mayor In Traffic Program

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Let Mr. Richards of Ralls have his opinion of Lubbock Mayor Dirk West's efforts to slow down traffic. But it certainly isn't mine.

I'm far more afraid of being run over by a speeding car than I am of being mugged, robbed, murdered or raped when I drive in Lubbock.

And who knows but what slowing down traffic could be instrumental in slowing down the above mentioned deviltry?

Mrs. G. H. Red, Levelland

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Tis The Season

LIKE I WAS saying to Old Dad, there's only one way to fight inflation that's any fun at all and that's with diamonds, emeralds, rubies, etc.

And with Christmas only 18 shopping days away and all, well, could he think of a better place to put his spare cash than around my neck, wrists, etc.?

Unfortunately, as it turns out, he could. He also seized the opportunity to point out that he hardly ever has any spare cash these days. And what there is wouldn't exactly put me in Jackie O's class. Pity.

Because I'm right, you know. Next to real estate, precious gems are the best hedge there is against the terrible things that are happening to us in the name of inflation.

GOLD, AS THE new "diamond bugs" like to say, goes up and down like a yo-yo. Diamonds just go up. Well, that's not exactly true. They went down as much as 25 percent between 1959 and 1962, and by 15 percent in the depths of the 1974 depression.

But by the middle of 1976, they were on their way up again, and in the past eight years the price of top quality diamonds has tripled.

Take that pear-shaped headlight Richard Burton bought for Liz Taylor back when things were still moonlight-and-roses. It weighs in at 69.42 carats, and Liz has it up for sale for $4 million. That's almost four times what Burton paid for it nine years ago.

No doubt about it, the diamond market has definitely gone berserk. Investors are snapping them up almost faster than miners can dig them out of the ground, and estate sales are as crowded as a disco on Saturday night.

NOT ALL THOSE stones wind up as jewelry; many of the bigger ones aren't even set. They go directly into the bank vault, where they languish for years, waiting for re-sale at higher prices.

Hoarding expensive gems has become what one broker calls "the most profound flight from stocks, bonds and other paper investments in 40 years." Is this why Avon is buying Tiffany, and will your Avon lady now offer you an emerald necklace?

Harry Winston, Inc., the posh jeweler in New York, says at least 20 percent of its sparklers are sold for investment. Five years ago, only one or two customers a year wandered in looking for loose stones to put away.

So many people have caught on to dabbling in diamonds as a good way to keep their dollars from shrinking that there are now some 200 diamond-investment firms whose sole business is selling quality stones to the public. Some of them gross over $1 million a month.

EVEN BANKERS, conservative fellows that they are, are now buying diamonds for customers' portfolios instead of stocks. Biggies, too, in the $25,000 to $50,000 class.

The bigger the stone, the rarer it is. And there are signs that diamonds are getting scarcer.

Very few major gem deposits have been discovered in the last generation, and some experts think all known deposits will be depleted in the next 30 or 40 years.

Fine emeralds and rubies are even scarcer. And future supplies get iffier as things get politically hotter in South Africa, Colombia and Burma.

Troubles like that could slow down mining operations, and that means the colored gems you buy today could be five times as precious a few years from now.

INDIVIDUAL INVESTORS are also discovering the semi-precious gems: aquamarines, topazes, opals, garnets and turquoises. They're appreciating so fast the trade has nicknamed them "growth stones."

The nice thing about gems is that they're easy to transport and store and they're an investment you can get some use out of.

I hardly ever see anyone at a party wearing a string of AT&T stock around her neck.

They're also easy to steal, which makes for a certain amount of concern.

One lady I know takes all her jewels with her when she travels, and she doesn't travel just any old where. No hotel gets her business unless it can convince her it has a super-secure bank vault available to guests.

IF SHE EVER got ripped off in a foreign port she could finance her passage the rest of the way around the world merely by unloading her emerald ring or one of her diamond dazzlers.

All of which I pointed out to Old Dad. He pointed out my history with the few modest gems he has showered upon me:

I lost one (temporarily), had another one stolen, put one through the family wash still pinned to a blouse, and found my engagement ring under the bed before I had even realized it was missing.

For some reason he has this weird idea that precious gems may be a good risk, but I'm not. Which probably means I'm not going to find those emerald earrings under the tree this Christmas either.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

UNDERSTAND HOLLYWOOD moguls are planning to put together a sequel to "Gone With The Wind." Likewise a sequel to "From Here To Eternity." The "t's" in the words "the" and "to" are rarely capitalized when they appear within book, play or movie titles. Only in the titles of classics is it otherwise.

Berry's World

"Fashionable or not, I don't think THAT sort of dress is very attractive!"

Private High School Officials Thwarted In Athletic Endeavors

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

A PUBLIC HIGH school losing a football game to a private high school is almost as unacceptable as the Dallas Cowboys closing the locker room door to reporters after a contest.

And even when a private school wins a grid contest, it loses. At least, that's how Lubbock Christian Coach George Harper sees it.

"Because we're not a member of the University Interscholastic League (UIL), we don't have a district to compete in," said Harper. "Thus, when we beat someone, that team usually won't schedule us anymore."

Just as a reminder the UIL is a governing body which sets the guidelines for high school football teams in Texas.

Why are the Eagles a member of the UIL?

"We petition for membership in a district with the UIL every year," said Harper. "But the UIL refuses to accept private schools."

So, since private high schools like Lubbock Christian aren't under the watchful eye of any independent governing athletic body, anytime the Eagles beat someone, the opponent takes advantage of the situation by questioning Lubbock Christian's concept of sportsmanship.

ACCORDING TO HARPER, some of the criticisms his team receives is that: the Eagles are suiting up 20-year old players, that LCHS is recruiting talent, that Lubbock Christian is offering financial inducements to lure gridders to Lubbock Christian.

"The rumors are not true," said Harper. "We follow the UIL guideline with two exceptions. We differ from UIL rules by allowing any junior who transfers in to play varsity ball right away, and that we have to compete in more tournaments than other teams because we have no district."

Now, before Harper discusses how he is able to field a football team, let's put things into perspective.

Besides the $1000 tuition fee to attend Lubbock Christian High School, the potential athlete must also fork out a $25 per player football fee.

Meanwhile, parents of the gridders have to continue to pay a public education tax, whether their kids attend LCHS or not.

SO, IF HARPER claims that he does not recruit a player, what does he do to attract both football players and their parents?

"I believe it's the enthusiasm of our program that brings players here," said Harper. "We give kids the opportunity to play that couldn't make it through one practice at some of the other city schools."

But what Harper doesn't want to do is to paint the picture of a rinky-dink football program. And the Eagles 9-2 record this season will verify that fact.

"When most of our kids come into our program they aren't as strong as the one who the city coaches' keep," said Harper. "I don't blame them. The other city coaches have so many kids to choose from that naturally they're going to keep the strongest kids."

Harper then takes these so-called 100-pound weaklings and turns them into strong football players.

"We first have to build them up," said the Eagle coach. "We put them through an off-season weight program. And because our coaching staff is patient and knows how to work with kids, we've been able to develop a player physically over a period of time."

CASE IN POINT IS Eagle defensive end Greg Mullins. Harper stated that when Mullins left Monterey to attend Lubbock Christian, the Eagle defender tipped the scales at barely 145 pounds. But after two years of off-season work, Mullins now has built himself up to 175 and stands 5-11.

"I don't want to give the impression that we try and talk kids away from the city schools," said Harper. "Because we don't. We have a very good relationship with the city high school football coaches."

But Harper won't deny the fact that rumors persist that LCHS recruits and even uses the church to influence high school athletes to the Eagle cause.

"I have never recruited a player and I never will," said Harper. "And as far as using the church to bring a player to LCHS, I have never asked any church to talk to a kid."

Ok, now that is straigthened up, how does an athlete offset the high tuition at Lubbock Christian?

"Many of our players work," said Harper. "It is not true that nothing but rich kids come to our school. We have to adjust our practice session around our players' working schedule.

THIS SEASON LUBBOCK Christian's high school athletic budget is $12,000. Approximately $5,000 is appropriated for salaries with the remainder going to buy equipment and care for the upkeep of various sports.

Besides the $25 football fee per player, there is a $20 basketball fee, and a $15 fee for both track and baseball.

"Our booster club helps supplement our athletic expense," said Harper. "But since we don't have a specified amount because of no public education tax, we have to rely on donations."

And despite, the Eagles loyal following, fan support outweighs money donated by almost 2 to 1.

Thus, Harper is stuck in the dilemma of trying to operate a top-notch football program in second rate facilities.

"One of the most embarrassing things happened just a couple of weeks ago," recalled Harper. "New Mexico Military came to play here and a pipe busted flooding out both of our dressing rooms. So we had to move them into another building, but they didn't have any place to go during the halftime intermission."

OTHER INADEQUATE athletic conditions Harper points to, includes inadequate stadium facilities and limited practice space.

"We need seat expansion at Lena Stephens Field, restrooms at the stadium and just general improvements," said the Eagle mentor.

In regard to limited practice space, Harper said, "One of the big problems, which looks like it might grow bigger is that now we have to share the practice field with the intramurals at the college. And next year, when the college fields a football team, the problem will get even greater."

This year, Lubbock Christian joined and competes in the Texas Association of Private Schools (TAPS).

TAPS, however, does not provide a district for the Eagles to participate in. What TAPS does provide is the chance for Lubbock Christian and 27 more member schools to participate in post season play.

"There is a $100 charter membership fee," said Lubbock Christian School Superintendant Harley Tefertiller.

WITH 220 STUDENTS, Lubbock Christian would be classified as a rather large class A high school under the UIL system.

However, since LCHS is not recognized by the UIL, the Eagles' football schedule includes just about everyone, but a class A school.

"It all goes back to that old image," said Harper. "We can't schedule schools our size, because we're not suppose to beat them. We end up having to schedule everything from AA to AAA junior varsity teams."

Harper has two assistant coaches to help him prepare the Eagles for the opposiition. Randy Green is classified as an offensive, paint brush, water maintance and general repair coach, while Mark Pittman works with linebackers, paint brushes, and garden tools.

"I'm from Michigan," said Green, in his first year at Lubbock Christian. "When I flew in for my interview, the first thing we did was go water the field. Then we sat down and talked."

HARPER AND HIS assistants improvise to keep things running and in passable condition.

For the immediate future, there seems to be no relief in sight for Lubbock Christian.

So, you just have to look at the Eagles schedule to see who Lubbock Christian is beating. If the opponent isn't on the schedule for more than two years (the contract LCHS has with current foes), then Lubbock Christian is putting more points on the scoreboard than the opposition.

But Harper claims his policy won't change.

"We're going to petition the UIL when this season is over, and do it every year until they change the policy," said the Eagle coach.

SPECTRUM

Stories By
RUSS PARSONS, JIM FERGUSON,
And BOB BAJACKSON
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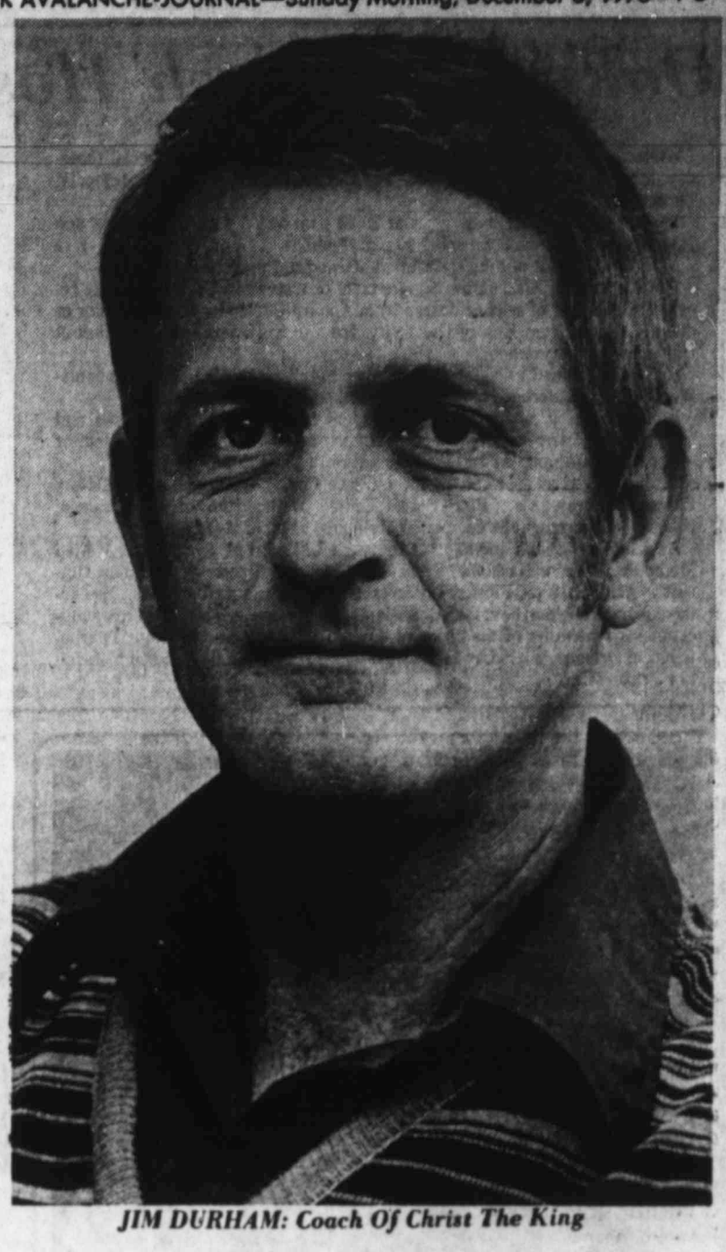


JIM DURHAM: Coach Of Christ The King

Recruiting Claimed Key To UIL Stand

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

THE REASON THE University Interscholastic League won't allow private schools like Lubbock's Christ the King and Lubbock Christian High School to compete can be summed up in one word - recruiting.

So says UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney.

Every piece of land in Texas is part of an Independent School District, Farney explained. To allow a private school to join their organization would put these schools in competition with public schools for athletes.

"If a private school were allowed to join our league," Farney said, "it would put it in a recognized position in opposition to the public schools. And they don't have the same controls on them as Texas public schools do."

Basically, the worry is that a private school, through a variety of inducements, could entice a good athlete away from the public school he would normally be attending.

WHAT EXACTLY does the UIL do?

It controls any kind of competition that occurs between public high schools in Texas. That includes everything from football to golf to drama to debate.

If two high schools are competing in it, you can bet the UIL has something to do with it.

The important thing to remember though, Farney reminds, is that the employees of the UIL do not make the rules. The member schools do.

"We basically help organize athletics in the state," he said. "We help run state tournaments. We give rules clarifications over the phone. We publish literature - rule books for sports, for debeate, for drama.

"We have a monthly bulletin. We perform all services relating to enforcement and clarification of the rules."

The rules themselves are made by the governing body of the UIL, the 1137 member high schools.

It costs between $70 and $100 for a school to belong, depending on what classification it belongs to.

A REPRESENTATIVE is elected from each classification (Class AAAA through Class B) for each region and those are the people who make the rules.

After a rule change is suggested by them, it goes on a referendum ballot that each member school receives and votes on.

When the UIL is called in is when somebody breaks one of those rules.

"People think of us as the bad guys but really all we're doing is enforcing their rules," Farney said. "Basically we require that an athlete be a bona fide student in a public high school; that he pass a required number of courses; that he not be over 19 years of age; that his parents or guardians are residents of the school district he competes in; and basically that he be a student first and an athlete second."

"The public looks at us as an athletic policeman, but we're much more than that," Farney said. "We're not a deterrent to competition but a reason for it."

THE UIL WAS formed in 1910 when a group of high school administrators meeting in Abilene asked the University of Texas to organize a forensic league.

In 1913 this group merged with the existing bunch already responsible for high school athletics (which at that time consisted of running the state track meet each spring).

Thus was born the UIL we know today. As different types of competition have developed (baseball, basketball, drama, music) each has come under UIL supervision.

At this time the UIL employs almost 30 people, ranging from secretaries to administrators. It is still housed in Austin on the University of Texas campus and is, in fact, considered a part of UT's Division of Continuing Education.

And the overall director of the UIL is Dr. Bailey Marshall, a professor at UT.

Scheduling Major Headache For Schools

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

NOT ONLY DOES Jim Durham coach the Christ the King football team, but it seems that during the offseason he has to double as the school's public relations director.

If he didn't, the Trojans just might be playing intersquad scrimmages on Friday night, instead of other football teams.

"Sometimes I have to sell our football program to other coaches around here," explained Durham, "so I have to act like a public relations director, explaining things to them and dispelling rumors a lot of them still have about us and our program."

Until he sits down and explains what is and what isn't true about the local parochial school, he said some coaches are very, very wary about putting the Trojans on their schedule— some don't.

"There's a lot of falacies about us still," said Durham, "but after I explain to them that we (the TCIL) operate under the same guidelines as the UIL things usually start to work out."

DURHAM SAID MOST coaches have no idea that the TCIL adopts every UIL rule and regulation—sometimes without even the vote of the member schools.

"If the UIL came out and issued a new rule today," said Durham, "we'd adopt it at the same time. The TCIL would send us out brochures on it and then during our next meeting (during the summer in San Antonio) we would vote on it formally. Even without a vote, though, we'd still recognize it.

"We adhere to every rule they (the UIL) have."

No exceptions? "None that I know of," confirmed Durham.

Durham pointed out the reason the TCIL so readily adopts the UIL's propositions is that someday they hope to join forces with the state's governing body.

But, Durham admits, that day is still a long time off.

"There's no doubt that there are some problems that would have to be worked out," said Durham. "Particularly the one concerning church and state. That's probably at the core of the trouble right now. But in Louisiana and New Mexico things seem to run all right, so why not here?"

NO SOONER HAD he asked the question, than he turned around and attempted to answer it.

"There's no reason, really," he continued. "We operate under the same guidelines as they do. And I know we can compete with any of their teams. We played UIL schools last year and came out OK."

The fact is, the Trojans came out more than OK with their outside competition, beating a pair of legitamate district title contenders, Klondike and New Home.

"Over the long run, we'll win a few and lose a few," said Durham, "but all we really want to do is compete against them."

There are plenty of reasons the TCIL and particularly Christ the King would like to join the UIL. The uppermost is scheduling, which also ties into travel and expenses. Three peas in a pod.

In CTK's district are teams from Wichita Falls Notre Dame, Tyler Gorman and Muenster. And as Durham put it, "that's a heck of a long way to go for a football game."

"TRAVEL REALLY CONCERNS us," said Durham. "We have to make some awfully long trips just to play a district game. If we were in the UIL we'd have our district right here. We'd play teams like Klondike and New Home, close teams. It would really save us some time and money.

"Other schools in the league don't have as much trouble as we do about travel," he continued. "Down in Houston and Dallas there are enough teams, but here it's a whole different subject."

Then there comes Durham's biggest headache—scheduling.

Since UIL teams compete in districts, it leaves no room for CTK and other TCIL schools, particularly during the later part of the year.

The first half of the season is fine, said Durham, but ouch that second half of the season...

"I have to get out and hustle for ballgames a lot of times," he said. "When they start district play, it's almost impossible for us to find games. Like this year we played only nine games. I'd like to have filled one of those open dates, but just couldn't find anybody to play against."

Durham said during the offseason he sometimes goes to UIL district meetings and talks with coaches in hopes of someday putting them on CTK's schedule.

"THE FIRST THING I always do when I get there," said Durham, "is tell them we are required to do the same things they are required to do. That helps a little."

BUT EVEN WITH that assurance, Durham pointed out, there are still some skeptics lurking out there.

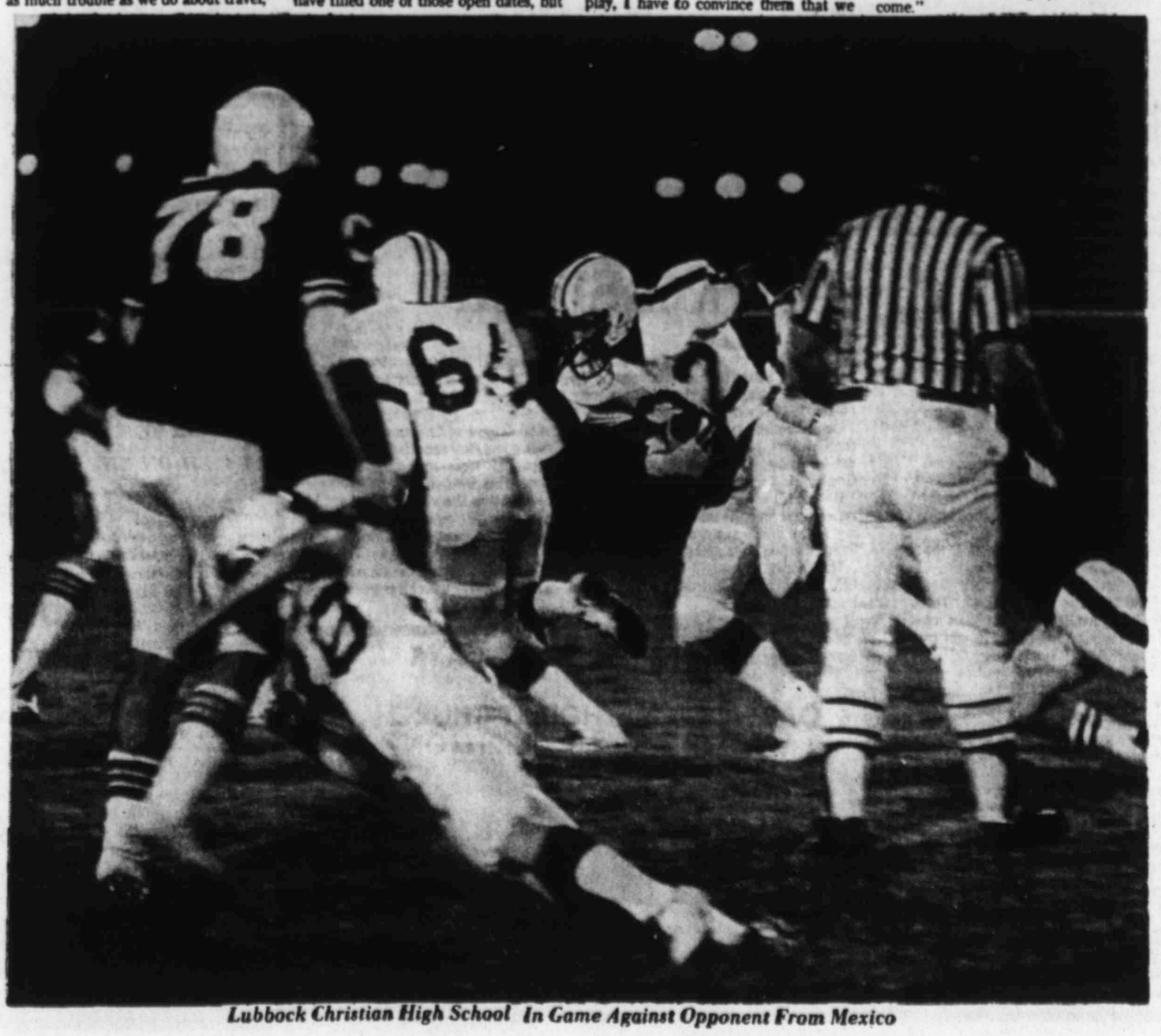
"When I'm looking for someone to play, I have to convince them that we don't go out and recruit players and things like that," said Durham. "There is still this stigma attached that we do things like that.

"But if we ever did—and the TCIL found out— they'd probably put us on probation or kick us completely out of the league. They don't put up with stuff like that. We're forbidden to do anything like that.

"There's still that stigma, though."

So for now, CTK and the TCIL will continue to "stick by the rules" in hopes of someday being admitted to the UIL fold.

"I really think it will eventually come," concluded Durham. "I don't see how they can avoid a merge. It may happen after we're old and gray, but it will come."



Lubbock Christian High School In Game Against Opponent From Mexico

Oakwood Church Hosts 3-Day Ministry

Walter and Dean Albritton of Demopolis, Ala., are leading a special three-day ministry today, Monday and Tuesday at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

They are ministering in services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. today, noon and 7:30 p.m. Monday and noon and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Albritton is pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Demopolis.

The Wetumpka, Ala., native is a graduate of Wetumpka High School. He received a bachelor of science degree from Auburn University and a bachelor of divinity degree from Emory University. He also has attended the Vanderbilt University Divinity School.

He is an ordained minister and member in full connection of the Alabama-West Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church since 1958.

Albritton was a newspaper correspondent for the Birmingham News and Montgomery Advertiser newspapers, editor of the Auburn Plainsman, editor of the Auburn Alumnews and assistant editor of The Pastor.

He has served as a pastor for the LaPlace Circuit, Tuskegee, Ala.; Midway Charge, Midway, Ala.; Pine Forest United Methodist Church, Pensacola, Fla.; and Government Street United Methodist Church, Mobile, Ala.

He has been a staff member of the General Board of Evangelism, United Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn., 1968-72; and director of Christian Outreach, Alabama-West Florida Conference Program Council, 1963-68. The author of five religious books, six leaflets and numerous articles in church publications is a member of the board of directors of the Methodist Hour International in Orlando, Fla.; Lay Ministries, Inc., Arlington; and National Yokefellow Prison Ministry.

He served as a delegate to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference in 1968, leader of the 1967 Around the World Tour of United Methodist Mission work in 12 countries; director of "Venture in Faith" evangelistic crusade for the two annual conferences of the Birmingham area, 1966-67; member of the Commision on Progress, Mobile; and president, Mobile Ministerial Association.

Mrs. Albritton also is a native of Wetumpka.

She has visited mission work of the United Methodist Church in 15 countries, having traveled around the world in 1967 on a church world missions tour. She also has spent a week in the Bible Lands, visiting many sites of significance to Christians. In 1972 she participated in the Methodist Heritage Tour in England led by Bishop Carl J. Sanders.

She has written a tract, a meditation in a church publication and a prayer in a book published by a church publication. She alternates as the teacher of an adult class and a class of four-year-old children in the church where her husband is pastor.

She attended the Atlanta Art Institute and works in the American Cancer Society and the Foundation, as a memorial to her son David, who died of leukemia. In Nashville, Tenn., she served as region chairman for the American Cancer Society.

She is a frequent speaker in retreats for churches, districts, conferences and women's groups. She often shares with her husband the leadership for Family Life Conferences and other renewal and prayer experiences.

DEAN AND WALTER ALBRITTON

THE CRUSE FAMILY

Cruse Family Concert Slated Here Tuesday

The Cruse Family, a contemporary gospel singing group, will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bacon Heights Baptist Church, 53rd Street and Slide Road.

The group is composed of Joe Cruse (vocal) and Nancy Cruse (vocal), mother and father; Joe Cruse III (vocal) and his wife, Becky Cruse, (keyboard); Jeff Adams (sound) and his wife, Karen Cruse Adams (vocal); Cindy and Janey Cruse (vocal); Jose Cruse (bass); Phil Kappay (keyboard); and Clark Stone (drums).

The Cruse Family's latest album, "Transformation," just won two Dove Awards for the contemporary album of the year. They come to Lubbock from the Praise Gathering in Indianapolis, Ind., where they appeared before 8,500 people with Doug Oldham and Dallas Holm.

The program is in conjunction with the Bacon Heights Baptist Church Christian Artists Series, which also has included Dallas Holm and Praise and the Imperials.

The public is invited to attend the free concert and the church doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for the concert.

LCC Offering Five Bible Courses

The Lubbock Christian College Bible Department is offering five courses during the college's mini-sessions Dec. 18-22 and Jan. 2-6. The courses include Eschatology, Discipleship, "How Should We Then Live?", The Revelation, and The Missionary Woman.

The Discipleship, "How Should We Then Live?", and The Missionary Woman courses are scheduled Dec. 18-22 and the other two courses will be held Jan. 2-6.

Eschatology is the study of the last or final things, i.e., the end of time and the judgment. Such topics to be studied include physical death, the soul, the intermediate states, the millennium, the judgment, the final state of the wicked and the righteous. LCC associate professor of Bible Leon Crouch will teach the class.

LCC assistant professor of Bible John Fortner will teach the Discipleship class. The purpose of the study of Discipleship is to help one appreciate the nature of Christian discipleship from a First-century perspective and to isolate a concrete First-century circumstance (I Peter) in order to gain insight into how principles of Christ's teaching and the impressions of his life can serve to mold and sustain a uniquely Christian posture in the world, a college spokesman said.

"How Should We Then Live?" is based on the Dr. Francis Schaeffer film series and is a film and lecture approach. LCC professor of Bible Dr. Dan Hardin will teach the course.

LCC professor of Bible Dr. Foy Kirkpatrick will teach the Revelation course, which will include an exegerical study of the book in the Bible and of the historical background of its writing, along with a consideration of the various theories of interpretation.

LCC associate professor of education Dr. Joyce Hardin is teaching the Missionary Woman class, using a textbook she wrote following 17 years of mission work in Korea. It focuses on the adjustments women must make when faced with cross-cultural situations.

The classes will last from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during the week of study. All courses are for three hours credit.

Further information about the classes may be obtained by calling the LCC registrar's office.

RELIGION NEWS

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

THE LATE HENRY FORD once asked a friend of mine, "Who is your best friend?" Then he answered his own question by writing with pencil on the menu of the restaurant where they were lunching. My friend kept that menu for years. Henry Ford wrote: "Your best friend is he who helps to bring out of you the best that is in you."

That definition makes sense because it presupposes a creative factor in friendship, not merely blind and colorless affection. A real friend knows how to give you rough treatment when it is necessary for your own good, and he does it out of esteem and regard for you.

As a pastor I preach to about 4,000 persons every Sunday and try to show spiritual friendship to my people between times as they come to me about life's problems. And sometimes the preacher himself needs friends to provide him needed comfort and support. But there are other times when the preacher, being human (indeed, very human) and prone to error (like everyone else), needs an application of the stern aspect of friendship to get him back on the beam.

Well, there was a time of deep discouragement, when I had started canceling all my outside speaking engagements. I had shut myself away from usual contacts by retreating to a farm I have in the country, and I was treating myself to a big dose of self pity. In fact, I'll admit, I wasn't practicing my own teaching very well.

IN OUT CHURCH membership is a lovely lady who was at one time president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs. She is a very intelligent and capable woman. Well, she got me on the phone.

"Norman," she said, "you are my pastor and I have a lot of respect for you. You have helped me in times of difficulty, as you know, but now it's your turn to need help and I'm going to talk to you like a Dutch uncle. Indeed, I'm going to talk to you as I would to my own son or husband." She then proceeded to dissect my mental attitude and give me some strong and sound advice. And I knew it was sound, but she drove it deeply into my consciousness. It was pretty tough medicine she gave me, but she had prayed about it and felt this was just what I needed.

And how right she was. Her direct, vigorous and sensible words shook me out of discouragement and started me on a positive approach to the problem I was facing. I shall always think of this woman as one of my best friends for she was trying to bring out of me the best that was in me.

ANOTHER GREAT thing about a true friend is his loyal belief in you, no matter what. There are many people who quickly jump to conclusions and readily accept unfair and untrue things about another person. But the real friend withholds his judgment. "Let's wait until we get all the facts," he will say. "Let's hold up until we get his own story. If he is in the wrong we will set him right. If he is in the right we will stand by him with love and loyalty." A friend like that is priceless — he is worth his weight in gold.

In addition, a true friend knows when you need a word of affection and encouragement and knows just how to say it. He is one of those wonderfully thoughtful people who is sensitive, or tuned in, to the hearts and minds of others. He has the fine sense of timing which enables him to say the word of comfort and strengthening just when needed.

At the risk of speaking too much of myself — I will mention a fellow pastor from Washington, D.C., who telephoned me one Sunday morning between my two services, and from his own great services, simply to say, "I'm thinking of you, old boy. God bless you." I shall never forget that, nor shall I ever forget the editor of a great metropolitan newspaper who, sensing a crisis through which I was passing, telephoned at the very moment when I needed encouragement the most. Such friends are indispensable.

We ought to remember always that our own friends need this kind of help. Perhaps when all is said and done, the best thing we can ever be is just a friend.

Matador Baptist Church Joining Christmas Drive

A-J Correspondent

MATADOR—The First Baptist Church of Matador is joining other churches in the Southern Baptist Convention today through Dec. 10 in observing a Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and special offerings.

The goal for the annual Lottie Moon Christmas offering has been set for $1,750 by the local church. The goal nationwide is $40 million.

Theme for this year's observance is "Tell It Out With Gladness."

The week's activities include a missions program by the Baptist Young Women at their usual meeting time, 10 a.m. Tuesday, and a prayer program by the Baptist Women at their regular meeting, 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, according to Mrs. Stuart Dixon, missions chairman of the Women's Missionary Union.

Highlight of the week's observance will be a program and covered dish supper at the church Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groves as special speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves will discuss their six-months stay in Brazil the past summer with the church congregation.

A short program Wednesday night also will be presented by the youth organizations of the church, including Mission Friends, Girls in Action and Acteens.

Religion News Deadline Set

The deadline for submitting stories for the religious pages of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is 5 p.m. Wednesday, preceding the weekend publication.

Religious pages run in the Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, and Sunday morning editions of The Avalanche-Journal.

Information may be mailed to the Church Editor, care of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, or by telephoning 762-8844.

Bible Chapel Sets Series Of Meets

South Plains Bible Chapel is having a series of special meetings, entitled "Religions and Cults," during the month of December.

The meetings will take place on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the church, located at 5402 Quaker Ave.

Homer Duncan, editor of the Missionary Crusader magazine, is leading the series of special meetings.

Duncan will discuss Jehovah's Witnesses Dec. 13 and transcendental meditation Dec. 20.

The public is invited to the series of special meetings and further information may be obtained by calling 795-7691.

TOUR!!!
JORDAN ISRAEL
ROME
with Boyce Evans
January 4-14, 1979
CALL 795-6732

Series On Western Civilization Slated

A series on Western civilization, the work of Dr. Francus Schaeffer, will be held Dec. 18-22 at Lubbock Christian College.

The 10-part film series, entitled "How Should We Then Live?", concerns Western civilization and its two choices as seen by Dr. Schaeffer—either return to Biblical principles or face the loss of freedom under an authoritarian regime. It is subtitled "The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture."

The freedoms that the Western world enjoyed were based on Reformation Biblical beliefs, Dr. Schaeffer, an American scholar living in Switzerland, claims. The founding fathers of the countries believed that humans were created By God with certain inalienable rights. He argues for replacement of arbitrary absolutes with truth once again.

In a documentary "you are there" style, the films begin with the death of the Roman culture and civilization and trace the development of the West up to our own day before considering the choices for the future.

The 30-minute episodes of the series are entitled "The Roman Age," "The Middle Age," "The Renaissance," "The Reformation," "The Revolutionary Age," "The Scientific Age," "The Age of Non-Reason," "The Age of Fragmentation," "The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence," and "Final Choices."

The films, which parallel a recent book by the same title, were written and narrated by Schaeffer and produced by Gospel Films of Muskegon, Mich. His son, Frank Schaeffer V, served as producer for the project which took the film makers to 100 locations in 12 countries.

Dr. Schaeffer is widely known for his intellectual defense of Christianity and the view that the Bible contains propositional truth about God and absolute values for living. He has expounded his major thesis in 20 books, including "The God Who Is There," "Death in the City," and "Escape From Reason."

He and his wife, Edith, went to Europe after World War II and established a retreat-type home to minister to students. Time magazine called him a missionary to the intellectuals, and thousands of searchers have spent time with the Schaeffers and their staff discussing and studyinp Christianity.

The course, which will be taught by Dr. Dan Hardin, professor of Bible at LCC, will hold classes from a a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Dec. 18-22 with an hour for lunch.

Joe Barnett to speak Sunday at the
LUBBOCK BIBLE CLASS
Sunday 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.
RIX CHAPEL—1901 BROADWAY
Broadcast Time 9:30 a.m. KEND 1590
An Opportunity for men and women of all ages and races
Come and bring a friend. Children welcome
TEACHER — Joe R. Barnett
CHAIRMAN — Ralph Bumpass
"LUBBOCK BIBLE SINGERS":
Homer Martin, Carisse Berryhill,
Russell Young, and Wade Martin
To Sing Sunday
12-3

TEACHING FOR THREE DAYS
AT
OAKWOOD METHODIST CHURCH
WALTER & DEAN ALBRITTON

Pastor, Teachers, Authors, & Lectures
From the
Alabama conference
United Methodist Church
Dec. 3 — 10:30-6:00
Dec. 4 — 12 Noon -7:30
Dec. 5 — 12 Noon -7:30
2215-58th
792-3321
11-30

NEW MUSICAL DRAMA
BASED ON THE LIFE OF FAMOUS MISSIONARY
LOTTIE MOON
Written by Ragan Courtney and Raymond Brown will be presented for the first time in Lubbock at First Baptist Church
"LOTTIE D"
Sunday Evening, 7 pm December 3rd
A cast of 16 will present this interesting, entertaining, and inspirational musical drama which encompasses the ideals of this great Missionary.
It portrays her devotion to God's work, her frivolous behavior as a youngster, her brief romance with a confederate soldier, her love for the pepole of China, and her vision for Foreign Missions.
YOU ARE INVITED!
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
BROADWAY AND AVE V
LUBBOCK
12-3

Overlapping Jurisdictions Complicate Rational State, Local Tax Systems

TAXATION (THIS IS THE LAW)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 13th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, James A. Papke of Purdue University discusses the options for financing state and local governments, including sales and income taxes and user charges for specific government services. This series was written for Courses By Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.)

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By JAMES A. PAPKE

OUR STATE AND local governments are financed by a patchwork structure of taxes, many of which are inequitable.

Such a system might cause few hardships when state and local taxes were absorbing only 4 to 5 percent of personal income. But when this figure exceeds 12 percent and in some cases reaches 22 percent, these tax structures must be made more politically acceptable to taxpayers.

Otherwise, state and local governments will be unable to continue to provide the level of services we demand.

Progress toward achieving rational state and local tax systems is complicated by a network of overlapping jurisdictions comprising tens of thousands of geographic areas, three or more layers deep. Each jurisdiction functions in an open economy where there are virtually no obstacles to the movement of people and goods across legal boundaries.

Business firms commonly engage in multi-state activities; individuals frequently live in one jurisdiction, work in another, and shop in a third.

Because of these economic and political interrelationships, the impact of state and local tax policies transcends legally defined boundaries. Thus, although the taxing authority of a state extends only to its borders, the effects of its tax policies go beyond these limits.

Differences in state and local laws influence residential and plant location, employment opportunities, and income levels. For example, high city taxes necessary for financing urban services have contributed to the flight of both residents and businesses from cities to suburbs. The consequent decline in property values and taxable assets in the urban areas has led to still higher tax rates — and still greater flight.

"TAX COMPETITION" AMONG local governments is widespread because politicians know that comparatively low taxes attract business investment and industrial development. "Tax exporting" — taxes imposed by one jurisdiction being paid by residents of another — is obvious in the tax structure of states such as Florida and Nevada, which tax the tourist industry.

State and local governments thus have the difficult task of financing expenditures without either imposing undue hardships and inequities or penalizing the expansions and improvement of industrial facilities. Tax equity or fairness involves eliminating discrimination and inequalities in specific taxes on individuals and business firms and redistributing the overall tax load more fairly among various family size and income groups.

Retail sales taxes are inequitable because some consumer goods and personal services are taxable and some — such as many amusements, bus service, and automobile repairs — are tax exempt. Gross inequalities in property taxes stem from assessment practices.

Studies of the impact of state and local taxes find the systems to be regressive: taxes are a higher percentage of income as income declines. The principal source of this regressivity is substantial reliance on property and sales taxes, which account for over 75 percent of the combined tax revenue of state and local governments.

Both taxes impose disproportionately heavy burdens on low and moderate-income families because they spend a relatively large fraction of current income on essential consumer goods, such as food, clothing, and utilities, and on housing.

REFORMS TO IMPROVE tax equity include: (1) realignment of state and local tax responsibilities, with state governments assuming increasing importance and local government less; (2) direct property tax relief to homeowners in the form of tax credits against state income taxes, or cash rebates when the property tax bill exceeds a certain percentage of income; (3) exemptions or tax credits for retail sales taxes; and (4) adoption or expansion of personal income taxes.

About half the states with retail sales taxes exempt over-the-counter food purchases. The exemption reduces the burden of these levies on low-income families, but it complicates collection and administration and substantially reduces tax yields. Moreover, its impact on regressivity depends largely on family composition. For small households and especially for older persons, food is a relatively small fraction of the family budget.

Six states instead provide per-capital sales tax credits or cash rebates on their income taxes. For example, if the sales tax is 4 percent, a $16 per capita credit is equivalent to an over-the-counter exemption on the first $400 of taxable goods. A family of four would be exempt from paying sales tax on $1,600. Carefully designed sales tax credits can convert an otherwise regressive levy into one with a proportional distribution of tax burdens. The extent to which state and local taxes affect the location and development of industry is a subject of continuing controversy. While these taxes generally are a relatively small fraction of total business costs, they are highly visible.

NO STATE, THEREFORE, can ignore the level and structure of its business taxes. Businesses are, however, important consumers of public services and should expect to meet their share of the cost of these services.

State and local levies on businesses include taxes on net income or profits, gross receipts, stockholder shares, net worth, and property.

The newest and perhaps most innovative business tax is the Single Business Tax (SBT) adopted by Michigan in 1975. The tax is based on the value added by the firm to its product or services. It is computed either by deducting from sales all purchases from other firms, or by adding wages, interest, rents, and profits. Profitable or not, all businesses are subject to the tax.

Under the comprehensive SBT, Michigan's business tax structure is simpler, less discriminatory, and more efficient.

Michigan's SBT replaced a variety of business taxes including the corporate income and net worth taxes and the local tax on business inventories. The tax applies to corporate and unincorporated enterprises as well as cooperatives and joint ventures. Unlike the corporation income tax, which taxes corporations only, the SBT does not discriminate on the basis of business organization.

Since both profits and interest are included in the tax base, the choice of raising money for expansion through borrowing or selling stock is not affected by the tax. To stimulate investment, firms can deduct immediately the full purchase price of new plant and equipment. In comparison to the levy on corporate profits, tax collections are most stable and predictable.

Initial reaction to the new tax structure has been favorable, considering the substantial tax liability realignments, but it is too early to speculate whether other states will follow the Michigan format.

ANOTHER OPTION THAT simplifies tax reporting, lowers compliance costs, and improves tax administration is federal collection and administration — "piggy-backing" — of state individual income taxes. Currently unused in spite of the potential benefits —including no charge to the state — the option has been available since 1972.

To maximize taxpayer compliance and minimize federal administrative costs, a state's income tax must be based on either federal taxable income or a percentage of federal tax liability. The state is free to determine its own tax rate schedule, but must automatically adopt any changes made in the federal code, such as deductions and exemptions. Loss of control over its taxing authority probably has kept most states from adopting the federal collection system.

A state-local "piggyback" arrangement is, however, being used in Maryland and Indiana for collecting local income taxes on a county-wide basis along with state personal income tax. Revenues collected are returned to the taxpayer's community. These state-collected local income taxes have reduced pressures on property taxes.

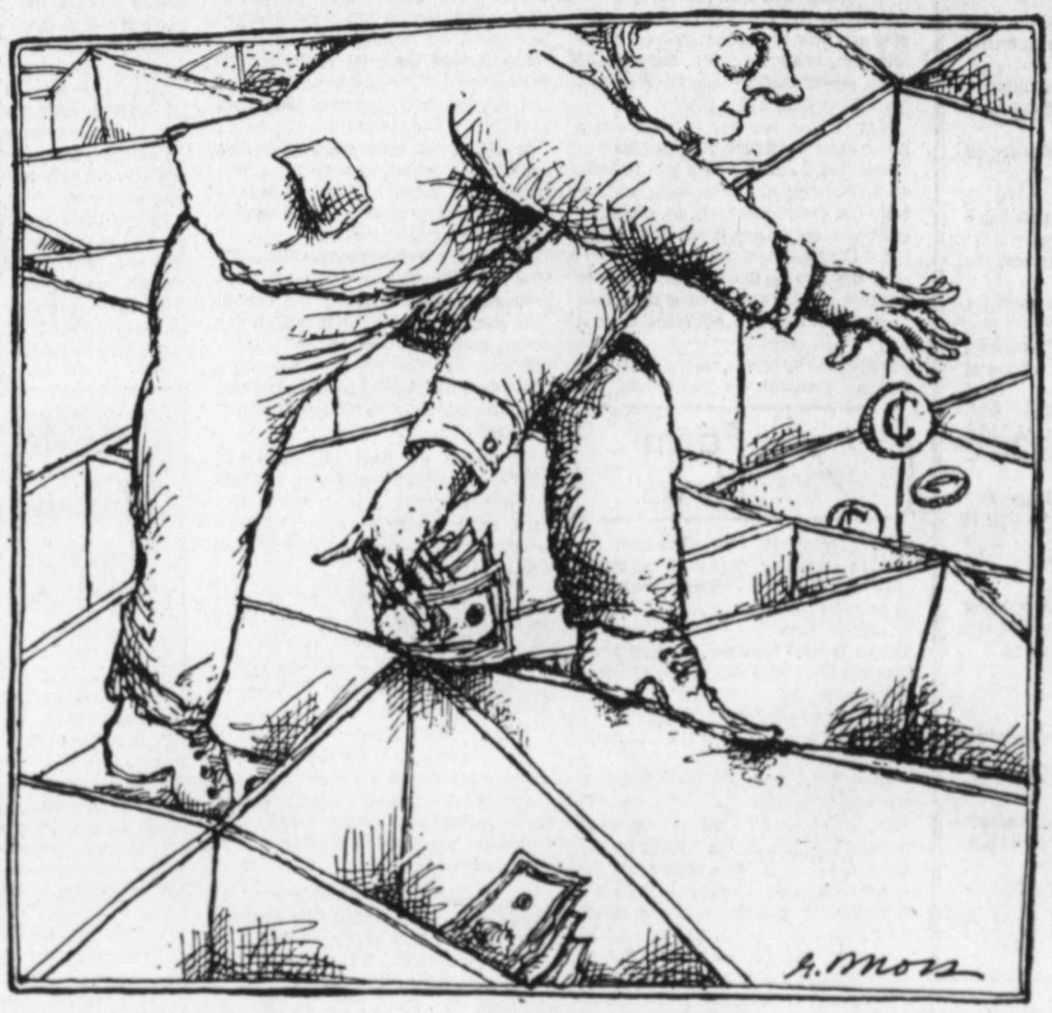
Even a superficial review of state and local tax structures reveals innumerable areas where improvements in equity, efficiency, and administration also would generate additional revenues.

The increasing costs of state and local governments traditionally have been met by stopgap, piecemeal measures with little consideration of how the parts fit into the tax structure as a whole.

It is time now for close examination, full discussion, and implementation of structural reform where necessary.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next Week: Moon Landrieu, former Mayor of New Orleans, discusses the financial problems facing big cities and suggests some possible solutions.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

James A. Papke is professor of economics in the Herman C. Krannert Graduate School of Management, Purdue University. A past president and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Tax Association — Tax Institute of America, he has been a consultant to state and federal agencies. He is co-editor of "Public Finance and Fiscal Policy" and author of several studies of state law programs, including those of California, Connecticut, Iowa, New York, South Dakota, and West Virginia.

JAMES A. PAPKE

Inventions Make 'Star Wars' Gadgets Look Like Kid Stuff

By ED LION

CHICAGO (UPI) — If you think the gadgetry in "Star Wars" is hard to believe, just take a look at some of this year's inventions.

A technical magazine has announced its 1978 list of the top 100 inventions and some seem right out of a science fiction book.

There is a new device that can measure oxygen in the blood without puncturing the skin for samples, a new chemical to make weaker ice, and an electronic branding iron so modern-day cowboys can quickly identify and check the health of cattle.

The Chicago-based Industrial Research-Development magazine with the help of a panel of scientists judges new products and processes. It annually picks the top 100 based on importance, usefulness and singularity.

In the health field, an Ohio firm is marketing an oxygen blood-measuring device that uses an electrode to heat a small area of the skin. The heat causes blood vessels in the area to widen, leading to greater blood flow. Oxygen in the blood then permeates up through the skin and a sensor can measure its quantity without ever puncturing the skin.

The device, selling for $9,925, was originally developed for monitoring oxygen in premature babies who face the threat of brain damage caused by oxygen deficiency if they have underdeveloped lungs. But it can be used with other patients as well. Previously, blood samples were necessary to check oxygen content.

An Israeli firm has developed a $3,000 special footprint plate that allows doctors to measure the distribution of force between a patient's foot and the ground. It can be used to obtain specifications for orthopedic shoes or to gather data for surgery.

Another device — an ultrasonic scanner — gives a precise measurement of the depth of burns. Traditionally doctors have had to wait to perform surgery on burns until they were clearly demarcated. The device can give doctors a quicker assessment and allow for earlier surgery.

Also on the medical front, a new filter has been developed to purge wastes from kidney patients. The manufacturer says it works better than conventional dialysis machines.

On the chemical front, Dow Chemical Co. has come up with a new agent that it says can reduce the strength of ice structures by up to 80 percent. The chemical — if coated on coal in rail cars and conveyor belts before they freeze — can give workers an easier time of breaking up winter ice.

And Illinois researchers have come up with a starch-sulfur compound that causes heavy metals, like lead or silver, to bind together. Applied to waterways and streams, the chemical creates sludge from the heavy metals, making removal easier.

For the cattle industry, 20th-century cowboys can use electronic branders that are placed under the skin of cattle. When scanned, the branders give ready identification and can even give the cattle's temperature.

And, a new hand-held instrument has been devised to quickly treat eye tumors in cattle with short spurts of heat. The device can be used by a rancher and was successful in treating maligant eye tumors which are estimated to cost the U.S. cattle industry up to $20 million a year. The device also has registered some success in experiments on malignant human eye tumors.

Among other inventions honored by the magazine were:

A solar intensity gauge that gives readouts in a computer voice; a lightning monitor device that enables utilities to map lightning in their area so they can better plan the installation of protective antilightning systems; special minibatteries for hearing aids with double the life of their older counterparts because they use air in making energy; two new systems that gather a commercial airliner's flight data to help compute an "optimum" fuel-efficent flight plan; and a new method to process coal into natural gas.

The magazine, using statistics from 87 of the inventions, said it took an average of 29,687 man-hours and $1.1 million to develop each award-winner. The cheapest invention cost only $4,000 to develop and on the other extreme one winner cost $62 million to develop.

And just in case your not quite sure if these inventions will ever make it big, Industrial Research-Development magazine says its top 100 choices traditionally have a good track record. Past winners include Polaroid instant color film and a metal bonding method used by the U.S. mint to make copper coins with silver coatings.

'Lottie D' Set At Service

"Lottie D," a musical written by Hagan Courtney and Raymond Brown, is being presented during the 7 p.m. worship service today at First Baptist Church.

A 16-member cast is presenting the play about Lottie Moon, a Southern Baptist missionary in China during the late 19th century and early 20th century. The Southern Baptist General Convention is holding a fund-raising campaign this month for its Foreign Missions program in honor of Miss Moon.

According to a church spokesman, the play encompasses the ideals of Miss Moon. It portrays her devotion to God's work, her frivilous behavior as a youngster, her brief romance with a confederate solider, her love for the people of China and her vision for foreign missions.

Crusade Event Announced For Colorado Springs

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring its annual conference, "Christmas Celebration," Dec. 27-Jan. 1 at the Antlers Hotel at the foot of Pike's Peak in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dawson McAllister, author of four books on student relationships, will be the guest speaker for the high-school-age students' conference.

Other special attractions include a day of skiing at Geneva Basin, a chance to participate in the Superstar Talent Review, opportunities to sightsee in the area and a New Year's celebration.

"Here's Life," Lubbock's Student Life ministry, is sponsoring a Lubbock delegation to the conference. The local ministry is associated with Campus Crusade for Christ.

Further information may be obtained by calling Rick Hafield at 797-6933 or Nina Brown at 793-4702, or by writing Here's Life, Lubbock, 2315 50th St. Suite G, Lubbock, 79412.

'Dance In America' Series Features Ballet Superstar

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov will appear on TV Nov. 29 in PBS' "Dance in America" series, in George Balanchine's "Prodigal Son," part of the program "Choreography by Balanchine Part 3."

The program also will include Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins of Balanchine's New York City Ballet in "Chaconne."

Later programs in the "Dance in America" series will feature Eliot Feld's company March 18, Martha Graham's "Clytemnestra" May 9, and "Balanchine Part 4" May 16.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Grace Chapel Bible Church, 4501 University Ave., is hosting a seminar, entitled "Let's Take a Walk Through the Bible," Dec. 9. The seminar deals with the Old Testament of the Bible and parents and children learn hand movements and songs to help them remember the content of the Old Testament.

• • •

Three handbell choirs of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church are presenting a concert of handbell music for the Christmas season at 6 p.m. Dec. 10 in the church. C. Roy Wilson, organist /choirmaster at the church, said the choirs will be playing on the three-octave, 37-bell set of Schulmerich handbells. The concert is free and open to the public.

• • •

Ernest Baker, a lay preacher from Springlake, is preaching the morning and evening services in the Spade Baptist Church today.

• • •

The Calvary-Echo Singers are giving a concert from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at Happy Valley Baptist Church, 3n7 38th St.

• • •

Members of the Trinity Church congregation are giving a formal reception this evening for former senior minister, Rev. Morris Sheats, and his family. The reception, being held in the church, is honoring Sheats and his family for their 14 years of ministry in the local church.

• • •

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Lubbockview Christian Church is holding a "Holiday Happening" Tuesday, beginning with a 10:30 a.m. Christmas program in the church sanctuary. Immediately following the program, the church's Jennings Hall will be the scene of a baked goods and small crafts sale, followed by a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

• • •

Ernest and Evelyn Harper of Bartlesville, Okla., who recently graduated from Ramah Bible School in Tulsa, Okla., are the special guests during the 6 p.m. worship service today at the First Church of the Foursquare Gospel, 3115 2nd St.

Church Presents 'Messiah'

Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, 3007 33rd St., is sponsoring a reading of the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" by George Frederic Handel at 4 p.m. today in the church.

The Lubbock Youth Chamber Orchestra, sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Service, is playing the singing portions of the musical work. They are providing accompaniment to the reading and also are playing the overture and sinfonia of "The Messiah."

Director of the youth chamber orchestra is Mrs. Mary Kay Hendrix.

The public and church choirs are invited to attend and participate in the musical work.

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11-19

ONE AND ONE –Charles Smith, Lynn County farmer, was informed by the U. S. ASCS office that this one row in and one row out cotton acreage would be counted as 79 percent cotton. Smith, who used the pattern for the added yield and to decrease wind erosion, argues that the pattern is the same percentage as two rows in and two rows out. (Staff Photo).

Cotton Pattern Disputed

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

NEW HOME — If a farmer plants two rows of cotton and leaves the next two rows idle, the acreage is called 50 percent planted. How many acres are planted if a farmer plants one row of cotton and leaves the next row idle?

That sounds like a basic math problem in high school algebra. But according to the U. S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the answer is trickier than a math student would figure.

Last March, Charles Smith, who has used every pattern of planting cotton in his 15 years in farming, contacted his county ASCS office regarding the rules for planting cotton in a one row in and one row out pattern.

"I was told that cotton planted in such a pattern would be measured as 79 percent cotton," he said. "This didn't seem logical to me since two in and two out are measured as 50 percent and two in and one out is measured as 66 2 /3 percent."

When the county ASCS office could not explain the reason, Smith was referred to the state office who in turn told him to contact ASCS officials in Washington.

"The man who wrote the rule book, Sam Brown, told me that the rule was placed in the book in the 1950s and that it was a 'time proven' rule," Smith noted. "Then he said the rule couldn't be considered for a change until Congress acts on the 1980 farm program."

The rule says when single rows of crop are alternated with single rows of idle land and the distance between the plants exceeds eight links (approximately 63 inches), the crop acreage shall be determined on the basis of eight links being devoted to the crop.

In its explanation to Smith's inquiries, federal ASCS representative Charles Cunningham said, "Smith's cotton was planted on 40-inch rows alternating with 40-inch rows of idle land. This means that the distance between plants was 80 inches. Since 63 inches is considered devoted to the crop, only 17 inches can be deducted as not being devoted to the crop. This computes to 79 percent of the area is being considered cotton and 21 percent is idle land."

"I asked if anyone had ever challenged the rule and Brown said the rule was placed in the book and never used," Smith said. "He said the reason for the rule was that the pattern produced more yield per acre."

Smith argues that if the rule is left the way it is, then the rule for measuring two and one irrigated cotton the same as dryland two and one cotton is unfair because the irrigated will produce more.

About 2,500 acres of Smith's operation are dryland cotton and the remaining 1,000 acres are irrigated. He said he first decided to plant 150 acres in the one in and one out pattern because of the added production.

"When there are two rows of cotton plants together and two rows skipped, they still have to fight for the moisture. But one row planted an equal distance from the next row results in better utilization of the available moisture."

In addition, Smith said there was less wind erosion, a more uniform stand and probably fewer problems with weeds because of the faster growth and thicker plant population. According to the New Home native, there were no drawbacks in this year's operation with the new pattern.

"My neighbors said it would be hard to harvest," Smith admitted, "but I figure I will make an adequate increase in yield to make it worthwhile." Before harvesting the one and one acreage, he estimated a 25-30 percent increase over two in and one out.

After stripping 7.1 acres of both the one and one and the two and one cotton, Smith found the one and one pulled 610 pounds of lint per cotton acre and had a turnout of 27.01 percent lint. The two and one cotton pulled 403 pounds of lint per cotton acre and turned out 26.62 percent lint. The comparison included four acres of irrigated and three acres of dryland cotton in both samples.

Although stripping is a problem on the 150 acres this year, Smith plans to modify his strippers for next year when he hopes to plant all 2,500 dryland acres in one and one cotton.

"I was penalized 29 percent when I certifeied my cotton in August," he said, but, "This year it actually works in my favor. With the poor crop year, I will get more in the government payment.

"They say for each 100 acres, I have 79 acres in cotton, not 50 acres. So my payment will be based on 79 acres."

As for the future:

Cunningham said the federal ASCS office believes Congress wrote the current requirement into law to avoid more restrictive rules for cotton being promulgated. They point out that the ASCS offices cannot change them without first having the law changed.

Ed Jones, chairman of the U. S. House Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on conservation and credit, said if legislation is required for changing the current rule, he is in favor of working for it.

And Smith said he doesn't want to wait for the government to reconsider the rule in 1980, so he will continue to plant one and one cotton.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

HIGH INTEREST RATES APPEAR to be having a dampening effect on demand for grains and grain products in the near-term.

Futures traders and cash dealers say higher costs of borrowings, resulting in higher carrying charges for grains and products, are encouraging users to carry smaller inventories and operate on a "hand-to-mouth" basis.

Thus the higher interest rates appear to be having a depressing influence on prices, traders noted.

SOME DISAGREEMENT EXISTS among traders, however, as to how much of an influence the rates are and how long they will affect the markets.

"The demand is always there," one trader said. "If they (the users) need the stuff, they buy it — whatever the rates are.

"In the soybean meal and oil markets, the domestic user has been operating hand-to-mouth for a long time, and it's been working," he said.

But a soybean oil trader noted that oil mills appear to be continuing to draw down inventories, and the lack of forward buying keeps down the volume of trading.

THE HIGH INTEREST RATES, therefore, are a short-term bearish influence, since buyers won't come to market in force until they are unable to cover immediate needs, he said.

With some economists forecasting that the prime rate could go to 12.5 percent by early 1979, traders said buyers might be inclined to wait as long as possible as the interest rates continue rising.

If interest rates are high, you're just not going to carry the inventory," one trader said.

Another trader said that because of the high rates, a grain processor or buyer might be inclined to put money into investments with a more predictable rate of return than that of an inventory subject to vagaries of end-user demand.

* * * *

IT HAS LONG BEEN KNOWN of course that the marketing bill has been accounting for the lion's share of consumer food costs.

In 1977, it accounted for no less than $128.9 billion or 69 percent of the nation's $186.4 billion food bill, according to a new USDA report.

But what is the major component of the marketing bill? Transportation? Packaging? Profits? Wrong on all counts. It's labor, which accounts for 46 percent of the marketing total.

And last year, at $59.8 billion, the labor cost exceeded farm value (which totaled $57.5 billion) for the first time.

For the record, transportation costs hit $10 billion, packaging reached $16.2 billion, and profits totaled $8.5 billion.

Land Use Expanding As Food Need Grows

By RODERICK TURNBULL
Kansas City Board Of Trade

KANSAS CITY — It has been said over and over by economists, real estate salesmen, conservationists, farmers and many others that the one thing there'll never be any more of is land.

Many a man has bought a farm as a hedge against inflation following his reasoning that the land always will be here, an acre always will be an acre, and nobody can create any more by running a printing press, issuing bonds or passing a bill in Congress.

All this is true. But it doesn't seem to coincide exactly with what is happening around the world in reference to land use.

Someway, somehow, more land does become available for cultivation. The

A-J / Farm News

figures prove it. Not only that, the world's "available" land produces more.

Land, while tremendously important, is only one factor in production. Another of major importance is the weather. Others include fertilizer, mechanization, improved varieties of crops and better information.

One more factor of great importance is price, which reflects demand and draws land into production.

Every year, there are more people in the world than there were the year before. This fact, by itself, creates more demand for food. At the same time, millions of people in the world would like to have both more to eat or better quality food-meat, milk and poultry products. And a lot of them are getting it.

So it becomes an obvious fact that actual demand for food rises all the time.

What also is apparent is that nations all over the world try to produce for their growing needs, and, taking the world as a whole, they seem to be able to do this, some years better than others, usually depending upon the weather.

And in this process of producing more, worldwide, more land is utilized. For proof, it is a question of looking at the records, in this case the most recent foreign agriculture circular put out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the World Grain Situation and Outlook for 1978-79.

This report centers upon the production of wheat, feed grains and rice. Incidentally, the report projects world production this year will set a record while world consumption, also increasing, won't quite take all that is produced, so carry-overs will increase.

But, looking back, the report records the hectares in production of the grains and rice for each year from 1966 down to 1978 for the whole world.

In 1966, it was estimated 535.6 million hectares of wheat and coarse (feed) grains were harvested along with 125.3 million hectares of rice. That makes a total of 660.9 million hectares.

While there were some variations, the land annually utilized in these crops gradually increased during the period. The total being utilized in wheat and coarse grains this year is 578.7 million hectares, but the big year was 1976, when the total as 584.4 million. The rice total this year is 146.4 million, the highest ever.

So, adding the peak years together, 1976 for wheat and feed grains, and 1978 for rice, the total is 730.8 million hectares which is approximately 70 million hectares more than was utilized in these crops back in 1966.

A hectare is the equivalent of 2.471 acres. So, the increase in acres being used for these grain crops from 1966 until this year is about 173 million (multiplying 70 million hectares by 2.471) — (172,970,000 acres).

How much is 173 million acres?

For a comparison, 173 million acres is more acres than the United States this year has in corn, wheat, grain sorghums, oats, barley and cotton. In fact, you could just about add all the land in potatoes to strike a balance.

These figures are startling even to the grain trade at the Kansas City Board of Trade, which tries to stay abreast of all such developments. Where did all these acres come from? The answer seems to be that they came from all over the world, Argentina, Brazil, Australia, Canada, Africa, the Soviet Union, India, and even the United States. About the only place showing a reduction was East Europe.

Of course, the only nation in the world paying farmers to reduce plantings has been the United States.

When it comes to world production, this, too, has been on the uptrend, although the variations from year to year have been greater, obviously from the weather. World wheat and coarse grain production has soared from 830,700,000 metric tons in 1966-67 to the 1,126,300,000 metric tons estimate for this year.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

BY KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

INSTEAD OF BURNING LEAVES OR HAULING them to the dump this fall, why not use them for a compost pile

The resulting compost will provide a good source of organic matter for potted plants, for topdressing the lawn, and for building up the soil in flower beds, shrub borders and vegetable gardens.

A simple method of composting leaves and other vegetable matter is to alternate four-to-six-inch layers of vegetable matter such as leaves or grass with two-to-four inches of good garden soil. If available, add manure to the soil layer. Make the compost pile four to six feet wide and any disired length, depending on material and space available.

Sprinkle a commercial fertilizer on each layer of vegetable matter to hasten decompostition. Use about one-half pound, or one cupful, of any good commercial fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ration per 10 square feet.

THE TOP LAYER OF THE COMPOST PILE should be soil and the surface of the pile sould be dish-shaped, forming a basin to hold water.

Water each layer of organic matter thoroughly before adding the soil layer. This is especially needed when composting leaves as they can be extremely slow to decompose if too dry. Water the pile thoroughly when completed and add additional water as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy.

Turn or mix the compost with a garden fork or shovel every three or four months. This aerates the material and speeds up the composting process. Most compost should be ready to use in six months to a year. The use of commercially available compost activators will reduce the time required for decompostiton only if used according to directions.

Well prepared compost can be used anywhere peat moss is used and is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves and other organic material.

Mesquite Removal May Increase Soil Moisture

Does removal or killing of mesquite trees or a combination increase soil moisture in the High Plains?

Donald J. Bedunah of Fort Worth, a doctoral student in range science at Texas Tech University, is investigating these questions in an attempt to find means of increasing soil moisture levels. Ronald E. Sosebee of the range and wildlife management faculty is supervising the study.

Bedunah said two obstacles face High Plains ranchers in maintaining or increasing soil moisture — runoff erosion and soil water depletion by mesquite.

Mesquite tree removal will help increase soil moisture by decreasing competition for available water, and the particular method used for removal may increase soil moisture levels even more, Bedunah said.

Because the land is so hard and flat, it resists absorbing rainwater, he said. Mechanically breaking up the soil just enough to roughen the surface may provide enough catches for rain to be absorbed.

Bedunah set up six treatments on mesquite rangeland plots for examination of mesquite removal methods and resulting increases in soil moisture.

The control plot was left untouched to compare with experimental plots. One plot was completely cleared to leave bare ground and to determine water infiltration rates during rain.

A third was chemically sprayed to kill mesquite trees, which were left standing. The trees in another area were shredded and left on the ground to form blocks against water runoff.

Mesquite trees were grubbed out with a tractor and small blade in a fourth plot, with pits left to serve as rainwater collection points. The last plot was grubbed between trees, which were untouched, and ditches about three feet wide by six inches deep were created.

Bedunah said these last two methods may prove most effective in increasing soil moisture. Both methods disturb the soil surface just enough so water cannot completely run off.

Whether disturbing the soil mechanically increases soil moisture levels significantly enough for widespread use among ranchers remains a question, Bedunah warned.

The pits left when trees were removed have growths of various native weeds on the edges, he said, which indicates increased soil moisture. Where the land was grubbed without removing or killing the trees, the resulting pits have no new growth surrounding them.

Bedunah said this circumstantial evidence indicates that mesquite is still very water-competitive and should probably be removed before water levels could be increased.

Bedunah and Sosebee are still collecting data for analysis of the different methods.

They hope to try root plowing the mesquite trees as another alternative. Sosebee said there might not be any runoff at all with this method, since the entire ground surface would be broken up enough to hold rainwater until it could be absorbed.

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PRODUCTION REACH—A Tenneco Chemical Inc. worker reaches for a valve at the company's petrochemical plant at Pasadena, to perform a routine production operation. The capacity of the plant to produce polyvinyl chloride resin was recently increased from 250 million to 400 million pounds a year. The company is a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc.

Official Cites Need For Shift From Oil To Coal For Energy

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Carlton D. Weaver says the time is long overdue for the nation to reset its energy time clock.

"And the only way we can promptly and efficiently move the hands back is to shift from oil to coal, our most abundant energy resource," Weaver said.

Weaver, as a senior vice president and group operating officer, directs the coal operations of Ashland Oil Inc.

He contends the nation's failure to develop its abundant coal reserves as an alternative to petroleum is one of the great ironies of the century.

"Coal accounts for 80 percent our nation's total energy reserves, but only 20 percent of the energy we now consume," Weaver said.

But, he added, the United States has now become dependent on petroleum to the point where "our economy could quite simply fail to function without oil."

"Crude oil accounts for only 3 percent of our national energy reserves, but nearly 50 percent of the energy we consume comes from oil," he said.

"And ever since the 1960s, we have been relying more and more on foreign suppliers for that oil. Domestic oil production peaked in 1970, at 10 million barrels a day. Last year we imported 8.7 million barrels a day. Those imports amounted to a cash outlay of $45 million, the equivalent of nearly half the entire national defense budget. Today, nearly half of the oil we use is imported."

The vast coal reserves, he said, were meanwhile being neglected.

"During the 1950s and 1960s our nation's coal industry was allowed to stagnate and nearly die while we indulged in the cheap oil binge," he said.

Weaver said President Carter has made coal one of the cornerstones of his energy program but the specter of government regulation threatens to hinder, rather than expand, national coal production.

"Clearly, we cannot have Jim Carter calling for increased coal production on the rhetorical level and spokesmen within government restricting production at the operational level," he said.

Weaver said he is not against the goals of protecting the air where coal is burned or protecting the land where it is mined.

"A balance must be found between regulation and energy development," he said.

"And under the current laws and regulations, we seem to be moving not toward balance but toward prolonged confrontation."

Weaver said what may be the brightest star on the energy horizon is indicated in a National Coal Association analysis of projected research and development expenditures by the Department of Energy in fiscal 1979.

"The analysis shows that by far more effort is being put into coal research than into research on any other energy source," he said.

"A total of $618 million will be spent toward discovering ways to make the consumption of coal cleaner and more efficient. This is 23 percent of the department's total research and development budget."

Such research, he said, holds the promise that through the processes of liquefaction and gasification, coal may one day replace oil and natural gas as the nation's major clean burning and economical fuel.

"While we await that day, however, our energy time clock continues to tick," Weaver said.

THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE INDEPENDENT PETROLEUM Association of America reports the oil industry has sustained extensive price increases in all facets of its operations during the past decade.

A marked acceleration in price rises have occurred since the 1973 oil embargo, according to IPAA.

The organization's Cost Study Committee disclosed its findings at an annual IPAA meeting in Houston.

Price increases during the decade 1967-1977 ranged from 63 percent for transportation to 256 percent for fuel.

Payments to drilling contractors were found by the Cost Study Committee to have tripled from 1967 to 1977, with some three-fourths of that increase occurring since 1973.

Casing and tubing prices, which account for about 18 percent of well costs, have almost tripled since 1967, with some 70 percent of the decade's price rise occurring during the period 1973-1977.

IPAA says that with the exception of road and site preparation costs and plugging costs, each of which had approximately equal price increase in the two periods 1967-1973 and 1973-1977, the price record for the other principal items of materials and services shows that some two-thirds to three-fourths of the entire price rise during the 10-year period occurred in the four-year span since 1973.

Fuel is an exception to the pricing trend—virtually all of the rise in price for fuel (diesel oil, natural gas, LPG, and electric power) occurred in the period following 1973.

IPAA COMMITTEE MEMBER I. C. Kerridge Jr., vice president of Hughes Tool Co., prepared an estimate of U.S. drilling activity for 1978 and a forecast for 1979 to complete the association's annual report.

Drilling activity this year will apparently be the highest in 21 years, according to Kerridge.

"Rotary rigs running are expected to average 2,260, up 12.8 percent from last year and the highest since 1957 when rigs running averaged 2,426," he said.

The 1978 footage, as reported by the American Petroleum Institute, is estimated to total 232 million feet, the highest since 1956 when 233.9 million feet were drilled.

Average depth of wells is up 2 percent from the average in 1977.

Kerridge says there are several elements of uncertainty in the outlook for 1979, including the possible effect on drilling of natural gas surpluses in some areas.

"Through nine months of 1978, only slight weakness in the rig count in two areas of Texas can be attributed to the natural gas surplus," Kerridge said.

"A prolonged surplus could affect drilling for gas in the areas of surplus. On the other hand, a prolonged surplus does not make much sense in the light of concern over the level of oil imports and their effect on the value of the U.S. dollar."

THE FORECAST, in attempting to evaluate the positive and negative factors expected to influence drilling in 1979, includes a higher level of drilling, but a decline in the rate of increases from those of the two previous years.

"The present level of drilling, some 2,330 rotary rigs running in the United States, is being sustained without any significant shortage of equipment or services," Kerridge says.

Members of the Materials-Services subcommittee, in their contribution to the IPAA survey, indicated that rig crew turnover remains a bit too high.

To counter the problem, according to the subcommittee, excellent wage rates, fringe benefits and other incentives exist in most companies.

The training of rig crews is also continuing to expand. While initial emphasis has been in the area of pressure control, other aspects are now being stressed.

Personnel certification for offshore work is scheduled for December, 1979, by the U.S. Geological Survey. The industry expects onshore certification to follow.

DEMAND FOR TUBULAR PRODUCTS is expected to total 3 million tons this year. That amount, which also includes imports, exceeds last year's market and the previous peak markets recorded two decades ago.

Drilling fluids are plentiful, according to the report. The industry has many years of reserves of basic barite and bentonite reserves.

"The pumping service industry has built its capabilities adequately in the last three years to allow future operations at an average annual capacity utilization of less than 90 percent," the report states.

During peak periods of petroleum industry demand (May through October) the availability of cement is projected by the subcommittee to remain in tight supply. Most service companies have minimum inventory and some spot shortages have occurred.

DRILL BIT INVENTORIES include an adequate supply of rock bits, although the supply for a few sizes and types may still be tight, according to IPAA. The organization reports a long-range concern exists over the availability of adequate supplies of cobalt. However, techniques exist for recovery of cobalt from cutting tools and tungsten carbide bit inserts.

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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns

I was recently asked by a Texas Tech University Theater publicist to speak with either playwright Steve Peters or director George Sorensen about the upcoming campus production of "The Equestrian Assassination Of Billy The Kid," slated to be staged at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and again Dec. 15-16. Requests for publicity are an expected daily occurence at this desk. But what set this particular request apart from all the rest was the hint of desperation in the publicist's voice as she said, "I just don't know what to tell you about the play because I haven't the slightest idea what it's all about. I'm not sure even the cast understands it."

She wasn't exaggerating. Sure, judging from the title, one can safely assume that Billy gets knocked off, and that somehow a horse figures in the whole thing. But where do we go from there?

Sorensen was only too happy to discuss the play over the telephone, but whether or not he has enlightened us all that much is still difficult to tell at this point. "It's an imagist play," he explained. "That may be the reason for the mass confusion. We're dealing with images, and that constitutes different meanings for different people. It's surrealistic. It's about assassination in a variety of forms and ways, and the roles people play when involved with different assassinations. Whether it be character assassination, physical assassination, self-assassination...

"It's not a plot-oriented play. It's not a didactic play either; we're not trying to hand out messages about right or wrong or anything else. We're merely doing a piece of theater."

Peters, a doctoral theater student described by Sorensen as "one of the most imaginative and creative playwrights I've ever worked with," began writing this play last March. And the director confirmed that the effort is still "being revised nightly." The play is also the Tech entry this season in the American College Theater Festival which, in a somewhat bizarre turn of events, dictated that the Tech production premiere last night in San Angelo.

"Yeah, well, it is kind of strange to open a production in competition, but that's just the way the timing worked out this year," said Sorensen. "But I'm very confident about the play's chances in the festival. The festival is very open to new ideas. And while I can't really tell you the source or inspiration for Steve's work, I can tell you that what has emerged is truly exciting."

So just what sort of attitude should a theater-goer maintain when walking in the doors to see "The Equestrian Assassination Of Billy The Kid?" What should he expect?

Sorensen replied, "Well, they should just be ready to experience theater. And not just when they go in. A 'horse ceremony' will begin outside the theater a half hour before the play starts."

A horse ceremony?

Sure, I asked him about it. But I hadn't even got a grip on the play yet, so why get wrapped up in the pre-drama trimmings? Why ask for more trouble with a complicated ritual on the steps of the theater? Despite my confusion — and I admit to being more confused when I got off the phone than I was when dialing — I found Sorensen's enthusiasm catching. The University Theater is offering us something new, experimental, multi-media. And fresh ideas should never be discouraged.

Still, I think it safe to say that if local theater enthusiasts did not find last year's offering of "Elizabeth I" to their liking, it would be hard to recommend "The Equestrian Assassination Of Billy The Kid." In short, if you need the security of an obvious plot or storyline, you may want to sit this one out.

• • • • • • •

Video Theaters — which still operates the Winchester, Cinema West, Village and Lindsey — has leased the Arnett-Benson theater to Bill Boren, owner of the Flick, Varsity and Circle and Corral Drive-Ins. Boren has already turned the theater into a home for Spanish language films, and hopes to be able to change the cinema's name to the Zapata Theater within the next month.

The leasing of the Arnett-Benson, however, brings back the question of just how much life is left in the downtown Lindsey Theater. Video director Bob Scott insists he knows of no plans for selling the Lindsey — but more than one prospective buyer has questioned this writer concerning the theater's potential as a club, concert hall or art house. Scott, who did say "I suppose anything is for sale if the price is right," informed The A-J that the Lindsey still draws "about the same number of people as other theaters in the chain."

But because the admission price is only $1, he explained, it generates only one-third the revenue of the other screens.

Scott also feels the location of the theater is a definite detriment, pointing out that, "None of the cities have major theaters in their downtown areas anymore. All of the movie theaters are now in the suburbs or the shopping center areas. The theaters are more convenient to neighborhoods. They offer a lot of convenient, free parking. Nobody wants to go to a movie where they have to walk a few blocks to get to the theater."

OK, I'll buy that. The downtown location does pose a problem for the Lindsey. But then again, how long has it been since the Lindsey tried to draw an audience with a top-notch, first-run picture? Indeed, I think most of us would walk a few blocks to see a major release — but certainly not to see "Final Chapter: Walking Tall" or a curious double feature like last week's "Petey Wheatstraw" and "Candy Tangerine Man."

• • • • • • •

While we're on the subject of Video, let me add that the movie community has been buzzing of late with more talk about the Cinema West and the Winchester. Though both have apparently solid Christmas attractions ("King Of The Gypsies" at the Winchester, and "California Suite" at the Cinema West), neither theater has spent the past 11 months in an aggressive bidding war with their competitors.

Scott has already explained that it's just not feasible anymore to bid several weeks of playing time, not to mention big bucks, for a picture which plays out too quickly in a large theater. So it would seem that it's only a matter of time before both the Cinema West and Winchester are cut into smaller complexes. Originally, the deed was to be done last year. The Cinema West was to be cut into two theaters, and the Winchester was to be cut into three.

Those plans, which Scott says "are tentative but still on the burner," have been delayed.

But now yet another theater manager, who at this point prefers to remain anonymous, is predicting the Winchester and Cinema West "will probably just close down rather than get cut and made into a bunch of smaller theaters. The architecture of a round cinema doesn't lend itself to easy transformation, and the property the theaters are built on is worth a lot more than the theaters these days. You could put office space or, well, just about anything in there and make more money."

Personally, I don't think it will happen. I feel that both theaters will have to be cut, and their owners will have to become much more aggressive in their attempts to book good pictures, if they are to stay in opertion. But I just don't see Video closing up shop and calling it quits in Lubbock. Either way, though, it will be a shame to lose our last two really gorgeous movie palaces.

And I daresay we most likely have another six months to wait before we'll know the final story.

• • •

I do have some confirmed news, however. Mann Theaters, presently operating the Fox Fourplex here, will build an additional fourplex in Lubbock next spring. Each theater will house between 250 and 300 seats. The proposed opening date is June 8, 1979, and Mann is already bidding on summer pictures for the new complex.

The location will be either in the area of 89th Street at Slide Road, or directly across the street from the South Plains Mall. My guess would be the latter.

When contacted by The A-J, Fox Fourplex manager Harold Lieck confirmed that the new theater will indeed be built, but said he is not at liberty to discuss specific details.

• • •

Elsewhere in today's entertainment section, rock correspondent Doug Pullen takes a look at not one, not two, but 10 current albums. And since he dared to grade them on a one-to-10 scale, I have since informed him that he'll be expected to attach a number grade at the end of all subsequent album critiques. Yeah, yeah, I know, it's impossible to really attach a grade to a film or a play or a piece of music. But I never told the lad the job would be easy.

• • •

Tickets remain on sale for Friday's concert by Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge in the Civic Center exhibition hall. About 3,500 tickets have been sold, and officials expect a rush on the remainder this week. You can pick up your tickets at Hemphill-Wells or the Civic Center box office.

ORIGINAL PLAY SLATED — Texas Tech University doctoral theater student Steven Peters will see his play "The Equestrian Assassination Of Billy The Kid" performed at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and again at the same time Dec. 15 and 16 at the campus University Theater. An attempt at experimental theater, the play will be the Texas Tech offering to this year's American College Theater Festival. Tickets are still available for all performances. Call the University Theater box office for reservations. The photo at left sees George (Matt Posey) becoming the serpent which coils at the feet of his mother, Frankie (Judy Blue). The photo at right sees Mark Dean performing the Horse Ceremony, which Tech publicists say will begin outside 30 minutes before the play begins. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

A-J

Entertainment

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Art Association Sale Set

The Lubbock Art Association will hold a sale of original paintings, drawings and crafts by its members at 1 p.m. today at the studio of the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

Proceeds from sale commissions will be used to benefit the LAA art education program and the Center's development fund.

The sale will continue through Dec. 17.

Joseph P. Kennedy, diplomat, financier and father of a U.S. president, died in 1969.

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Pullen Offers Capsule Reviews Of 10 Albums

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Weekly record review columns such as mine are all too often devoted to in-depth critiques of major singers and groups. Sure, I try to balance the scales by giving as much space to the obscure performers as I do to the popular ones.

The drawback of reviewing one record a week is that a good many albums slip by without the reader getting so much as a hint of their quality. You won't see many "hits" albums reviewed here. And, again all too often, I find myself so wrapped up in a particular album I enjoy (especially this year) that some of the less pleasant listening experiences go by without a single word of printed criticism, good or bad.

This week's column is devoted to 10 albums, all of which are reviewed in capsule form. That is, each album is critiqued in a few paragraphs. Following those paragraphs will be a number which represents the quality of the record. I'm using the old reliable one-to-10 rating system, a 10 being a superior record and a one — well, remember when you were younger and used to throw Tommy Roe records down the street like a Frisbee? That's a one.

The records are reviewed in alphabetical order, by group names:

Axis, "It's A Circus World" (RCA) — Judging from first appearances, Axis would seem to have a lot going for it. The trio includes drummer Vinny Appice, the third drumming Appice to enter the recording world. (Brother Carmine plays with Rod Stewart.) Then there's the producer, Andy Johns, who has done work with groups like The Rolling Stones on down.

But "It's A Circus World" is a rather dull album when you get down to it. Danny Johnson's guitar work is neither exciting nor original, which is to be expected from a debut album.

Axis possesses the talent to do well among hard rock circles, but it's going to have to coalesce its sound and write at least one song that will stand up on its own merits.

Score: 5.

Paul Brett, "Interlife" (RCA) — Brett's new album is a daring release considering the guitarist is virtually unknown. Even his band consists of players I've never heard of before. The only "name" on the album is saxist extraordinaire Mel Collins, who's been getting around quite a bit of late.

"Interlife" is a concept album, but don't let that throw you. Brett sticks to an instrumental format, alternating his fluid guitar lines on electric and acoustic guitars. He is articulate and will develop, with time, a style to be associated with his name.

EMMYLOU HARRIS

Score: 8

Ducks Deluxe, "Don't Mind Rockin' Tonite" (RCA) — Ducks Deluxe was ahead of its time. But it broke up. Guitarist Martin Belmont went on to join Graham Parker and the Rumour. Bassist Nick Garvey and keyboardist Andy McMasters joined The Motors. Singer Sean Tyla formed his own band, Tyla Gang.

These guys were ahead of their time because they decided to take rock music a step forward by taking two steps backward, if you know what I mean.

Ducks Deluxe was a pub band whose rough mix of rock and roll centered around a strong beat and Belmont's economic guitar playing. "Don't Mind Rockin' Tonite" is an anthology of the various rock and roll disciplines the group attempted — songs like a remake of Bobby Fuller's "I Fought The Law" and Bobby Womack's "It's All Over Now" are scattered amidst a number of originals like "Coast To Coast" and the title track.

Sometimes the music works. Feverishly. At other times, it fails. Miserably. But most important, Ducks Deluxe is the group that helped pave the way for a good many other such bands. Or, as Chas de Whalley wrote in his liner notes, "There's not a Punk or a Powerpopper in the country (England) couldn't learn something from Ducks Deluxe, cos they were doing it all first and they were way ahead of their time."

Score: 6.

Emmylou Harris, "Profile" (Warner Bros.) — This is the perfect album for neophyte Emmylou Harris fans. I've heard her name so many times, but couldn't say the same for her music.

"Profile" is a modestly packaged, well-arranged collection of some of Miss Harris' most popular work.

NICOLETTE LARSON

The album's smooth pace reflects the subtlety for which Emmylou Harris is known. Best of the songs on "Profile" are Dolly Parton's "To Daddy" and Miss Harris' version of Delbert McClinton's "Two More Bottles Of Wine."

I'm sure Emmylou Harris fans will find some of the other material among their favorite selections, but these two interpretations strike me as having an indelible print left on them by a singer whose influence is only beginning to be felt.

Score: 8.

Nicolette Larson, "Nicolette" (Warner. Bros.) — I half expected to hear a female Neil Young after having heard Miss Larson on Young's last album, "Comes A Time." The fact that she chose to open her own album with a song from "Comes A Time" further enhanced my suspicion. But once I spun "Nicolette," I realized that Nicolette Larson isn't like Neil Young at all. And I was disappointed.

But once I overcame that unfair expectation, I noticed Larson is a perky young singer with a great deal of potential. Nothing more.

"Nicolette" is not an outstanding album by any means. Its faults lie in the predictability of arrangements and Ted Templeman's production.

As for Miss Larson, she possesses a vibrant, almost girlish voice, which is refreshing to hear. But her voice is used incorrectly. If she can avoid the crass pop sound Templeman and his band of slick studio musicians have given her, then her career can be long and fruitful. Perhaps she should try writing her own material rather than depending on the likes of Neil Young, Jesse Winchester and Burt Bacharach.

Score: 7.

Juice Newton, "Well Kept Secret" (Capitol) — I hope you haven't had occasion to chuckle at this female singer's name. The way she milks a song for its sheer energy and power is reassuring. So many female singers are recording these days that it's hard to decide which ones are sincere and which one's aren't.

Newton eschews the commercialism that has befallen the likes of Linda Ronstadt for the same straightforward delivery Ronstadt used so effectively years ago.

Part of Miss Newton's strength lies in the material, written primarily by guitarist Otha Young. Granted, most of the music on "Well Kept Secret" could benefit from more thoughtful arrangements. But Miss Newton delivers the vocals with a power that is more implied than audible. She seems such a shy sort, as though she was too embarrassed to take the mike. But with songs like "A Love Like Yours" and opening track "So Many Ways," there's no reason for her to hide.

Luckily, producer-arranger Ed Freeman chose to display Miss Newton's voice rather than bury it under a tide of electric guitars and strings.

Score: 7.

Shawn Phillips, "Transcendance" (RCA) — Phillips' new album marks several changes in his career. He has a new label. His long, flowing locks have been sheared (because of a motorcycle accident). Most important, his music has assumed a level of sophistication only hinted at on other Shawn Phillips records.

"Transcendance" has some very beautiful music, "Implications" being the most notable piece. Phillips' lyrics are still a little too ambitious for comfort, but his delicate music and voice spark the song with emotion and drive.

The album does tend to get mired in its emotionalism, but "Transcendance" never gets maudlin. And for the rockers, Phillips has a grade A political rock and roll song called "I'm An American Child (On A Nuclear Pie)." Love it.

Score: 7.

Gerry Rafferty, "City To City" (United Artists) — I expected more from the writer of "Baker Street," but "City To City" does not deliver. Rafferty hits some high spots on the album, with his inventiveness and talent for melody seeping through. But "City To City" is a dull album notwithstanding.

If Rafferty could better develop his talent as a solo (he once was a member of Stealer's Wheel, who had a hit with "Stuck In The Middle With You"), then perhaps the guitarist could have a string of hit songs to go along with "Baker Street."

Score: 5.

Sea Level, "On The Edge" (Capricorn) — Sea Level's first album contained the promise of yet another brilliant fusion band, this time from the South. With credentials that include a history with The Allman Brothers Band, one would think creative people like keyboardist Chuck Leavell and singer Randall Bramblet could come up with something better than "On The Edge."

Aside from the contemporary feel, "On The Edge" is nothing but a rehash of the last Sea Level album, "Cats On The Coast." I'm not saying this band is getting middle-of-the-road. But another album like this, and you can kiss Sea Level's bright future goodbye.

Score: 5.

Traveler, "Lost In The Late Late Show" (ABC) — Why did these guys change their name? A reason offered me was that Denim, as Traveler used to be named, was a little paranoid about being associated with Austin's progressive country scene, what with the band being from Austin.

But changing your name (and label) doesn't always mean success. "Lost In The Late Late Show" comes across much like "Denim" did. The new album is awkward because it lacks direction, although the group's brilliant guitarist, Bill Browder, has concocted some strong material.

Traveler's appeal, no doubt, is more commercial. A glance at the album's cover shows that, what with all the late show cliches thrown in for effect. But if the band hopes to produce an album one-half as exhilirating as its live performances, then Traveler needs a producer who can translate the group's stage intensity on to vinyl. The absence of such a translation is what hurt the first album, and it's at the heart of the new album's problem.

Score: 6.

Art Association Exhibit Set

The Lubbock Art Association will open its Christmas Membership Exhibit with a reception from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University. There is no admission charge.

The show was juried by Frank and Jane Cheatham, Texas Tech University faculty members.

Robert John Allen of Lubbock won the $100 award. K.M. Hinson of Lubbock won the $75 award. Cecile Foster of Levelland won the $50 award.

Also being featured is the Garden Club Christmas Flower Show. Winning arrangements will be displayed in the auditorium; other flower entries will be shown in the meeting rooms.

The Center will be open daily through Dec. 23.

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WOODY ALLEN HIT PLAY TO OPEN — Woody Allen's comedy hit "Play It Again Sam" will open a one month run Tuesday night at the Country Squire Dinner Theater in Lubbock. But early reservations are advised, as December is a popular month at any dinner theater (what with Christmas parties and all) and the Country Squire is no exception with over 4,000 reservations already accepted this month. The photo at left sees Stephen Berrier, center, attempting to seduce Julie Jones with a few helpful hints from Ed Hazar (the latter playing none other than Humphrey Bogart, hat and all). In the photo at right, the A-J photographer captures Berrier enjoying a fantasy, with three lovelies hanging on. From left, they are Heather Hollingsworth, Julie Jones and Barbara Fore. The play is preceded each night by a buffet meal. Call the Country Squire box office for ticket prices and reservations. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

'Lord Of The Rings' Off To Rousing Start

NEW YORK (Special) — J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord Of The Rings," based on the internationally celebrated classic, opened to record-breaking business across the country. A Ralph Bakshi film released by United Artists, "The Lord Of The Rings" bowed in 23 key cities throughout the United States and Canda on Nov. 15.

The torrid box office pace is being set at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York, where the film rang up a tremendous first day total of $17,122. One of the highest opening day grosses in the theater's history, it was exceeded only by first day grosses for "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" and "A Star Is Born."

In Texas, the film set a house record at Dallas' Village Theater with a first day gross of $6,576.

"The Lord Of The Rings" is booked to open Dec. 20 at Showplace Six in Lubbock.

It was filmed from a screenplay by Chris Conkling and Peter S. Beagle. Direction is by Bakshi and the music was composed by Leonard Rosenman.

Over the past quarter of a century the Tolkien trilogy has achieved the status of a "living classic" and has become one of the most enduring and widely read tales of our time. More than 20,000,000 readers have been captivated by Tolkien's stirring saga of the Middle Earth and its titanic battles between Good and Evil.

FINAL 'NUTCRACKER' PERFORMANCE — The final performance of "The Nutcracker," a joint production by Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra, will be staged at 3 p.m. today in the Civic Center theater. There is an admission charge. Featured are, standing from left, Jill Murrell, Shannon Adams, Lyndon Davis, Julie Murrell, Scot Brakeley and Yvonne Ratz. The three kneeling children are, from left, Amy Henson, Whitney Etchison and Jodi Howard. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Swing Choir Featured In Concert

The Texas Tech University Women's Swing Choir, under the direction of William Hartwell, will be featured in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The 50-voice choir's program will consist of two popular sets and one group of classical songs. The popular tunes include a medley from the Broadway musical "Annie," "Fly Away," "I'm Leaving It All Up To You," "The Girl From Ipanema," "Happy Heart," "California Dreaming" and "Open Up Your Heart."

The classical set will consist of two Spanish Christmas pieces set in the contemporary idiom by Paul Csonka. Alice Kindle will also be featured in a selection from Saint-Saens' "Piano Concerto In G Minor."

Musical accompaniment is by Marilee Hall and Rebecca Melendez, piano; Skip Skinner, bass and string synthesizer; Jim Clark, guitar; and Alan Shinn, percussion.

Choreography is by sophomore dance major Diana Wheeler.

Warner Bros. Acquires Film Rights To Novel

NEW YORK (Special) — Warner Bros. has acquired the motion picture rights to John Fowles best selling and critically acclaimed novel "The French Lieutenant's Woman," for production in 1979.

Karel Reisz, who most recently directed "Who'll Stop The Rain," will both produce and direct the new film from a screenplay by noted English playwright and screenwriter Harold Pinter.

Reisz's other directorial credits include "Saturday Night And Sunday Morning," "This Sporting Life," "Morgan" and "The Gambler."

Pinter's screen credits include "The Birthday Party," adapted from his own play and directed by William Friedkin; "Accident" and "The Servant," both directed by Joseph Losey; "The Pumpkin Eater," directed by Jack Clayton; and "The Guest," adapted from his own play "The Caretaker" and directed by Clive Donner.

"The French Lieutenant's Woman," a modern comment on the lifestyle of the Victorian effort, will be Fowles' third novel to be brought to the screen. The previous two were "The Collector" and "The Magus."

Colombian Makes Two Short Films

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Two documentary short films by Colombian director Gustavo Nieto Roa have been released here.

"Historia de Muchas (Story of Many Women)" is a study of prostitution, telling the story of a young woman from a small town who becomes a prostitute after a series of unhappy experiences.

"Toro Toro," the other Nieto Roa short, follows a fighting bull from its birth to its death in a bullring amid the cheers of an ecstatic crowd.

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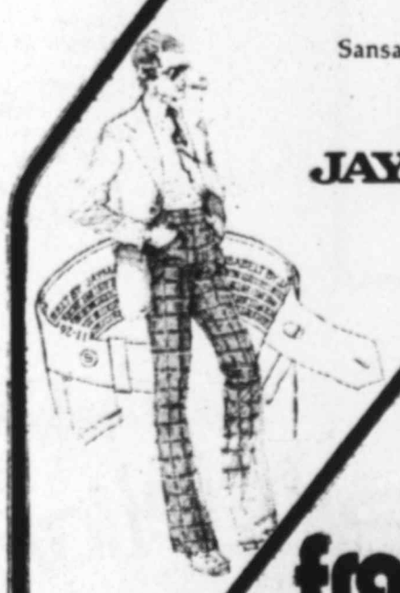

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MADRIGAL TICKETS GOING FAST — Ticket sales are proceding very well for the Texas Tech University annual Madrigal Dinner, slated for 6:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the campus University Center. Reservations can be made by calling the University Center ticket booth. Tech officials state that no one will be admitted after 6:50 p.m. The Madrigal Singers include: top row from left, Mike Medley, John Priddy, Terry Cook and Mark Moeller; and bottom row from left, Helen Reikofski, Candy McComb, Shannon Campbell and Sarah Watkins. (Tech Photo)

DOUGHNUT AT DAWN — Maggie Smith munches a doughnut in the hall of the Beverly Hills Hotel after attending an Academy Awards ceremony in which she had been nominated for best actress. The scene is from Neil Simon's new movie, "California Suite," slated to open Dec. 22 at the Cinema West in Lubbock. The comedy also stars Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Bill Cosby, Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau, Elaine May and Richard Pryor.

Pottery To Be Displayed Here

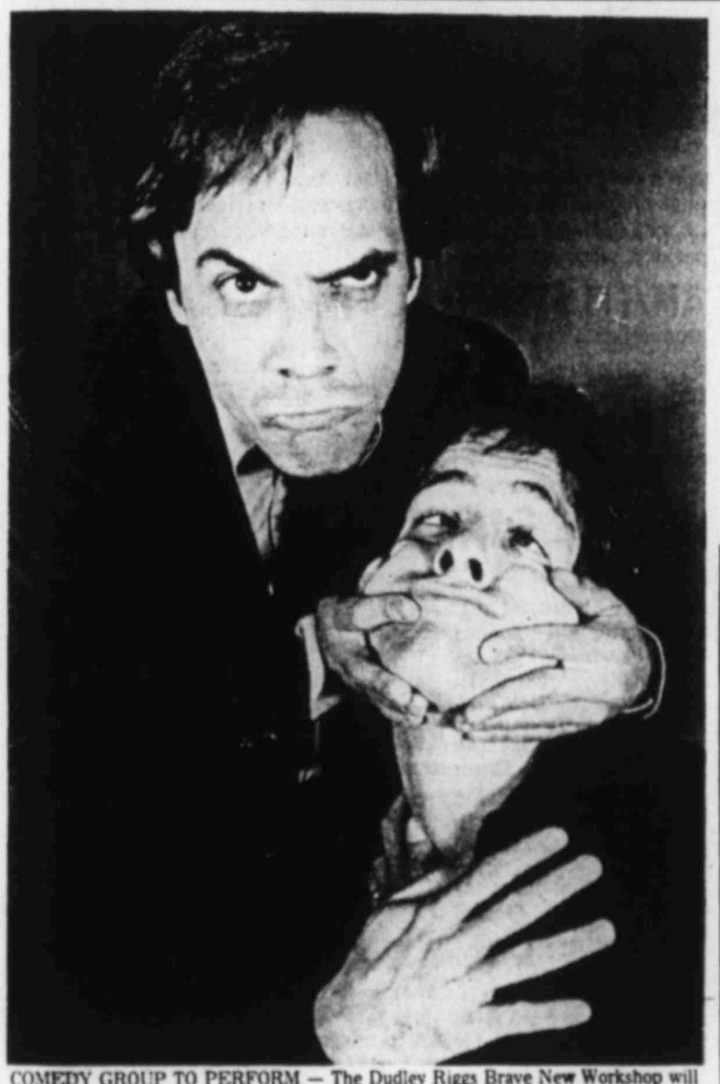
Pottery created by artist James C. Watkins will be on exhibit in the December art show at the YWCA, 3101 35th Street. The exhibit will open with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today, and continue through January 5, 1979.

Watkins received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the Kansas City Art Institute and his masters from Indiana University, where he taught ceramics. Far Eastern influences reflected in his work are a result of his interest in Hindu religions and meditation.

Watkins' work has been exhibited in shows throughout the Midwest, including Super Mud at Pennsylvania State University, the Afro-American Arts Institute in Bloomington, Indiana Central Gallery in Indianapolis, Krannert Lounge at the University of Illinois, and Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky.

He is currently director of the Mackenzie Terrace Pottery Center in Lubbock.

The YWCA exhibit also includes a variety of hanging planters fashioned of stoneware and porcelain. Pieces feature inlays of black clay and porcelain; some are salt fired, while others are smoke fired.



COMEDY GROUP TO PERFORM — The Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop will be featured in comedy performance at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech University Center theater. The Minneapolis-based comedy team has received rave reviews across the country. Call the University Center ticket both for prices and further information.

City Artists Win Show Awards

The Texas Fine arts Association's annual state citation show saw three Lubbock artists win Jurors Choice Awards. They are Ray D. Collier, for his watercolor "Shoreline;" H.V. Greer, for his pen & ink "Abraham and Isaac;" and Curtis Jones, for his mixed media "Cloud Confluence II."

Also picked to exhibit in the state circuit was Joseph Alplanalp, for his mixed media work titled "Balls At Sea."

Jurors were Eloise Trigg and Mrs. Charles A. (Maurine) Stewart, art professors at Howard Payne University.

ACTS GAUCHO CLASSIC

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A classic of Argentina's gaucho (cowboy) literature, "Martin Fierro," is being presented in a new stage adaptation at the Cervantes National theater.

WATSON BOOKED — Texas singer Gene Watson will be singing country music at Cold Water Country at 9 p.m. Thursday. Call the club for cover charge information.

THEATER FOR DEAF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Folger Theater Group, continuing a policy inaugurated last season, will give special performances of each of its five plays this year for the deaf, with sign-language interpretation.

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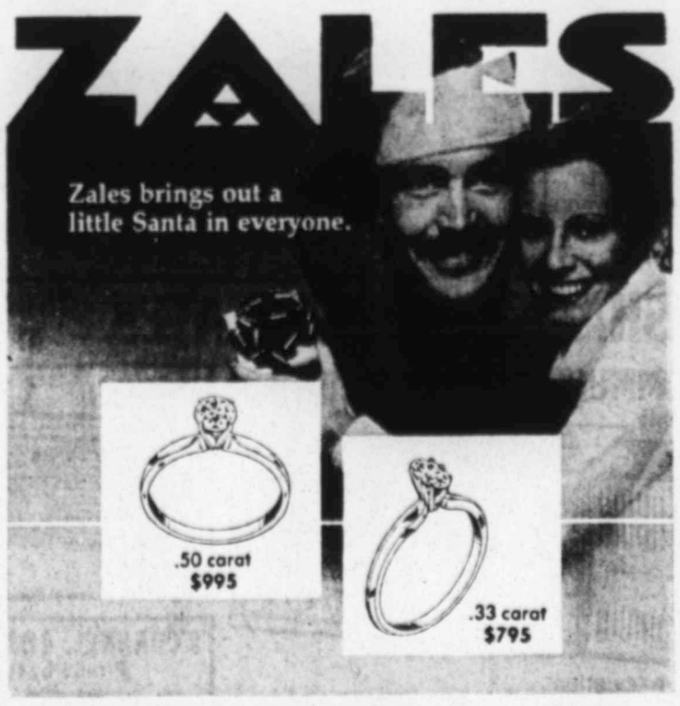

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TOYS TAKE OVER — The Pied Piper Players, formerly known as Lubbock Children's Theater, will present Patricia Clapp's play "The Toys Take Over Christmas" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and again at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Dec. 10. Call the LTC box office for reservations. The above photograph sees two identical dolls seated: Dawn Frost, left, and Monica Nell. Standing, from left, are Kari Morris, Anna Ruth Aaron, Eddie Dawson and Carla Randolph. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Pied Pipers Slate New Play

Lubbock's Children's Theater has changed its name to The Ped Piper Players, and the group's first production of the season is the play "The Toys Take Over Christmas" by Patricia Clapp.

The family production will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Friday and again at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10 at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Call the LTC box office for ticket prices. Special rates are offered to groups of 10 or more people.

The play is about a toymaker who refuses to sell any of the toys he makes, at least until a spunky little rag doll names Sunny decides to take matters into her own hands and change things. With the help of the rest of the toys and some outside assistance, the play ends happily for everyone.

The cast includes Eddie Dawson as the Toymaker; Kari Morris as Sunny; Carla Randolph as Colette; Anna Ruth Aaron as Tna; Gaylon Taff as Captain; George MacNair, aula George and Bruce Rocap as soldiers; Shelley Mullen as the old woman; Judy Tashbook as the customer; and Monica Nell, Dawn Frost, Susan Stem, Ann Mackey, Grant Crisler, Heather Crisler and Keri Parramore as the dolls.

Direction is by Lorraine Muelhbrad. The assistant direc tor is Robin Reddell. Scott Flanagan is stage manager.

Pianist Competition Ends

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (Special) — The National Young Pianists Competition, an annual event at Golden West College in Huntington Beach since 1973, has been suspended for one year.

Financial uncertainties created by the passage of Proposition 13 in California was cited by the college as the reason for the suspension.

Since its inception, the event has showcased pianists 18 and younger from throughout the United States and Canada who competed for cash prizes and a major concert performance.

Judges have included some of the finest pianists and piano teachers in the country, including the late Sidney Foster, Ruth Slenczynska, Beveridge Webster and Josef Raieff.

Financial support is being sought from interested individuals, business firms and foundations to resume the competition in 1980.

ANOTHER 'AIRPORT'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — French star Alain Delon and Robert Wagner will costar in the fourth sequel to "Airport," titled "Airport '79 Concorde." The Universal movie will be filmed in France with the cooperation of Air France and Aerospatiale, manufacturers of the Concorde.

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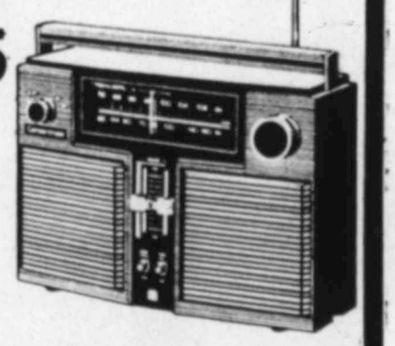

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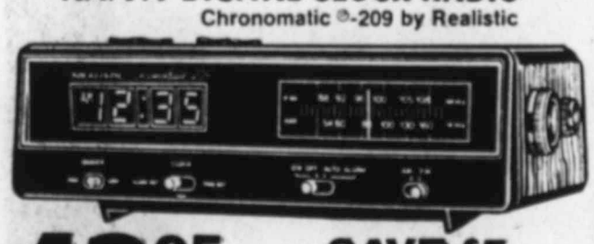

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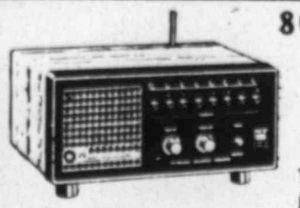

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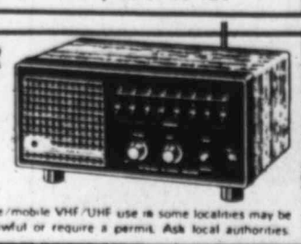

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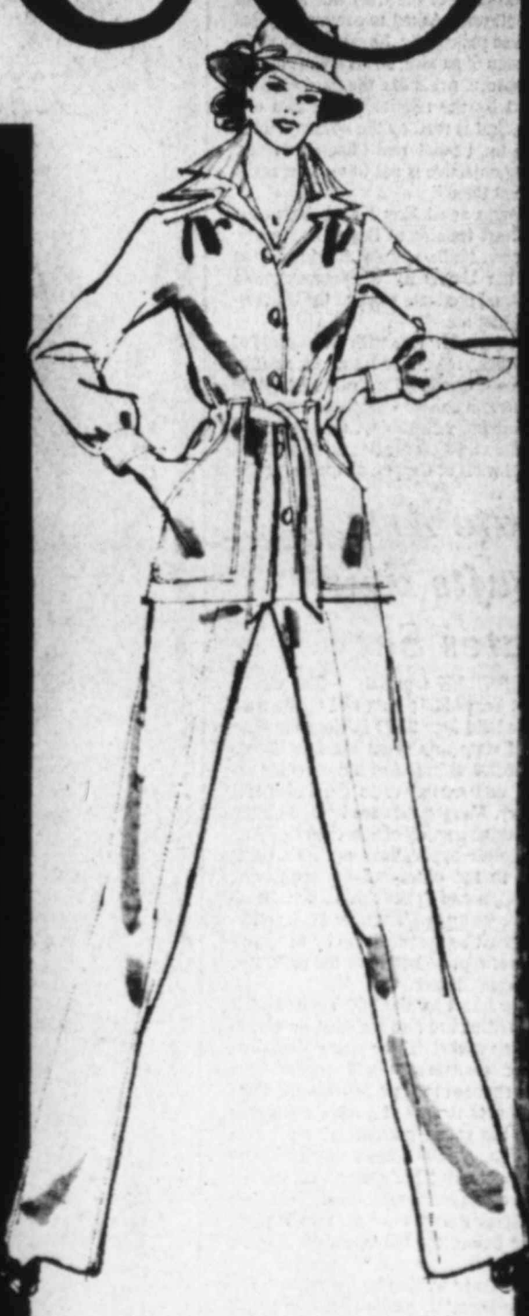

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Baker Gallery To Show Works Of Three Artists

The Baker Gallery of Lubbock will open a showing of works by Helen Rumpel, Carroll Collier and Ray Knaub with a reception from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today. The artists will be present only during reception hours to greet the public and answer questions.

New Mexico artist Helen Rumpel expresses her artistic endeavors through stitchery, pottery and painting. She believes "art is a celebration of life." She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and later earned an associate degree from Stephen's College.

In September 1978, she was selected as one of the American Craft Council's delegates to the World Craft Council convening in Kyoto, Japan. She teaches workshops across the United States and in Canada, and also maintains a summer workshop and home studio in Santa Fe, N.M.

Miss Rumpel is represented in numerous private and public collections, including those of several universities, museums and banks. Her stitchery has been noted in several books and publications.

Carroll Collier of Texas always wanted to be an artist. Upon graduation from high school, he obtained a position with a commercial artist. After being drafted by the Army, he spent three years with 15 other artists preparing training aids for the Transportation Corps. After his discharge, he again entered the commercial art field and became an illustrator. He worked for several advertising studios and performed freelance commissions for Braniff Airlines, Texas Instruments, Dr. Pepper and Quaker Oats.

His illustrations received numerous national awards.

Finally, after 25 years in the commercial art field, Collier turned his talents to becoming one of the truly fine artists of the Southwest. Asked to comment on his work and philosophy, he said, "As a word is the sign of an idea, so art is the idea beyond nature. Art is like the third element created by the relationship of two elements, and is read by the aesthetic force within us. I paint real things, however, and my objective is not to see how real I can paint them."

Colorado artist Ray Knaub began his formal art training at Baylor University. He received a bachelor of fine art degree from the University of Nebraska, and performed graduate work at the University of Colorado.

Knaub experiments with a vast array of techniques, media and subject matter. His recent paintings are executed in the difficult and elusive transparent watercolor medium. His subject matter ranges from the arid New Mexico pueblos to the vertical walls of Canyon de Chelly, northward to Colorado and the rugged sea coast of Maine.

Knaub is always on the lookout for a "passing life style." He feels the passage of time has a physical presence today, and is moved by the mere thought of all the life that once occurred at a particular place.

His work has been exhibited in many regional and national shows, including Watercolor USA and the Allied Artists Annual in New York City. Knaub is included in Who's Who in American Art.

The art show which opens today will run through January 15, 1979, and also feature recent works by James Butler, Betty Lynch, Frank Gervasi, Bill Harrison, Ed Jagman, Barbara Harmon and Patti Canaris.

Carroll Collier's oil painting titled "Dinner Time" now on view at The Baker Gallery

State Arts, Crafts Fair Dates Set

KERRVILLE (Special) — The eighth annual Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair will be held May 26-28 in Kerrville. The official state arts event annually draws over 35,000 visitors and 225 carefully selected arts exhibitors to the Texas Hill Country. Fairgrounds are located on the tree shaded campus of Schreiner College.

Exhibitor applications are now being taken in the offices of the sponsoring Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation. Deadline for entry is December 31. Applications must be accompanied by three color slides representative of the artist's or craftperson's work.

Entry forms for the 1979 Young Artists Competition are also included in the application packet. Three young Texas artists or craftspeople will receive free booth space at the fair. Schreiner College will donate the use of a room and meals while the young persons are staying in Kerrville. A $500 college scholarship to the school of his/her choice will be given to one of the young exhibitors.

The young artist must not turn 21 years of age before the fair opens on May 26, 1979.

A brochure written by Foundation Executive Director, Audie Hamilton titled, "Slide Preparation for Juried Arts Events" is also available. Mail your request for the application packet and brochure to: Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation, P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, TX 78028.

Durning Gets Role In Reynolds Film

NEW YORK (Special) — Charles Durning has been set for a co-starring role with Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh and Candice Bergen in Paramount Picture's romantic comedy called "Starting Over."

The script, written by co-producer James L. Brooks, was adapted from Dan Wakefield's best selling novel.

Durning's most recent motion picture roles have been in "An Enemy Of The People," "Twilight's Last Gleaming," "The Choirboys," "The Greek Tycoon" and the upcoming "The Muppet Movie." On stage, Durning was featured in the award winning production of "That Championship Season."

Filming on "Starting Over" began Nov. 13 in New York City, with additional location work slated for Boston. Director of photography is Sven Nykvist. The producer and director of the film is Alan J. Pakula.

RECORD ANTHOLOGY

NEW YORK (UPI) — New World Records has completed its 100-record anthology of American music. The final 10 records issued in November include the work of William Schuman, Morton Gould, Harry Partch and John Cage. The 10-album survey of American music was funded by the Rockefeller Foundation. Most records are available only to subscribers to the complete anthology, but some are available through retail stores.

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Ezra, Sara Stone To Direct Workshop

Guest artists Ezra Stone and Sara Seeger Stone will conduct workshops Thursday at the Texas Tech University Theater.

Ezra Stone is the national chairman for the David Library of the American Revolution Playwrighting Contest, in which "The Equestrian Assassination Of Billy The Kid" by Tech doctoral student Steven Peters is entered. The David Library, founded by Sol Feinstone, contains the most important private collection of original documents of the American Revolution in this country. Its object is to preserve these documents and other memorabilia for our heritage, and to make it available for education and research.

First prize in the playwrighting contest consists of $2,000 for the playwright and $1,000 for the college or university producing the play. Second prize is $1,000 for the playwright and $500 to the producing college or university.

Following the opening performance of "The Equestrian Assassination Of Billy The Kid" Thursday, the two guests will meet with the cast, director and playwright for a critique session.

Ezra Stone's workshop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday will begin with a lecture on the actor and the interview. He will then work with students on audition techniques and cold readings. Miss Seeger Stone's session will last from 2 to 6 p.m. She will work with students from the acting classes on previously rehearsed scenes.

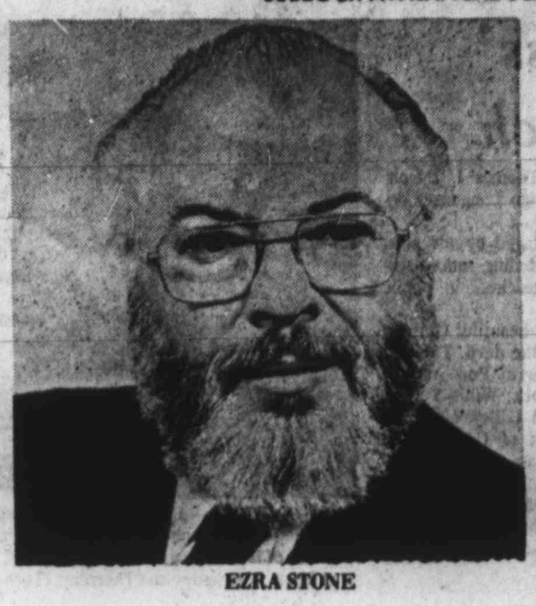
Stone is a noted producer, director, actor and teacher. He has directed more than 25 Broadway plays, including "Me And Molly" and "Reunion In New York." He has also directed hundreds of television episodes, including episodes of "The Munsters," "Laredo," "Petticoat Junction," "Lost In Space" and "Love, American Style." He is probably best known for his role as the crackle-voiced Henry in the comedy radio series "The Aldrich Family."

He has acted in such TV series as "Hawaiian Eye," "Emergency" and "Project UFO."

Sara Seeger Stone is a talented actress, director and teacher. She has appeared on both New York and London stages in such plays as "School For Scandal" and "They Came By Night." Her feature film credits include "The Murder Man," "The Music Man" and "The Boatniks." She appeared as Mrs. Wilson on TV's "Dennis The Menace" and also appeared on "Perry Mason," "The Real McCoys," "Marcus Welby" and "The Brady Bunch."

As a comedic actress she has played opposite Sid Caesar, Danny Thomas, Red Buttons, Fred Allen and Martha Raye.

She also has served as assistant director of the Post Graduate Center of the American Academy Of Dramatic Arts, and as director of Plays For Living in southern California.



EZRA STONE

SARA SEEGER STONE

Poetry To Be Read At Tech On Thursday

An evening of poetry will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Room of the Texas Tech University Center. David C. Yates, journalism professor at Southwest Texas State University, and Tech English professors Walter McDonald and Darryl Jones will give 20-minute readings of their works. There will follow an open poetry reading session.

All persons will be given an opportunity to present creative writings. General admission is set at $1, but persons planning to make a presentation should contact McDonald at 742-2500 or 792-8554 to make arrangements.

Yates, editor and publisher of the literary magazine "Cedar Rock Press," has written poetry since his undergraduate days at North Texas State University. He has been active in the Texas Poets In The Schools program for the past two years. His chapbook of poems, "Making Bread," is in its second printing.

McDonald, director of the Creative Writing Program at Tech, has published a second book of 25 poems called "One Thing Leads To Another." His first publication, "Caliban In Blue," was selected 1976's best book of poems by a Texan by The Texas Institute Of Letters.

Jones has been publishing poetry in numerous literary journals since 1970.

Schrader Signs With Paramount

NEW YORK (Special) — Paramount Pictures has entered into an overall agreement with Paul Schrader to write, produce and direct.

Schrader is currently writing the screenplay for the first project, "Covert People," on which he will also serve as executive producer. He will then produce, direct and provide the screenplay for a second project to be developed.

Schrader is already set to direct John Travlota in "American Gigolo," to be filmed on location in Los Angeles in January. Schrader is also presently completing post-production on "Hard Core," starring George C. Scott, which he directed from his original screenplay for Columbia Pictures.

Last year, Schrader wrote and directed "Blue Collar." His previous films include "Taxi Driver" and "Obsession."

McGoohan Signed For 'Alcatraz'

NEW YORK (Special) — Patrick McGoohan, best known for his title role in the cult hit TV series "The Prisoner," has been signed to play the warden in the new Clint Eastwood picture called "Escape From Alcatraz." Don Siegel is producing and directing from a screenplay by Richard Tuggle, based on the book by J. Campbell Bruce.

McGoohan, whose first film was "Moby Dick" in 1955, first found fame as Britain's most popular television star with his long-running "Danger Man" series — released in the United States as "Secret Agent."

"Escape From Alcatraz" will be released by Paramount Pictures.

Scientist Hit Upon Bakelite By Chance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plastic Christmas ornaments, lights, trees and toys owe their birth to a researcher named Leo Hendrik Baekland of Yonkers, N.Y.

IPO, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity, says Baekland was trsing to develop a substitute for shellac when he hit upon Bakelite, a phenolic resin that became a permanent solid when heated. It was an excelent insulator, could be molded, withstood extreme heat and was resistant to many other chemicals.

The group says Baekland's invention created the plastic industry. He obtained his first patent on it Dec. 7, 1909 and successfully defended it and other patents against all imitators.

His plastic has also figured in the mass production of automobiles, radi9, television and other billion dollar industries where control of electricity is needed.

The inventor retired in 1939, at the age of 75.

Save on Christmas gift ideas for fashion-minded women!

Turtleneck and cowlneck sweaters...turtlenecks with back zipper. All acrylic, in assorted holiday and basic colors. S,m,l. Reg. $11-$12 ..... **5.49-5.99**

Misses polyester gabardine pants includes: Zip-front with back elastic, contour waist with tab front, contour waist with zip-front or basic zip-front, sizes 8-18. Orig. $18. .... **8.99**

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'Imprisoned Princess' To Be Staged At Tech

The German puppet play "The Imprisoned Princess" ("Die gefangere Prinzessin") will be staged for the general public at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language & Math Building on the Texas Tech University campus.

There is an admission charge.

The play highlights graduation ceremonies for the 20th annual Kindershule, which began on Sept. 19. Between 70 and 75 students have attended weekly afternoon classes for a total of 12 sessions. All will be awarded certificates of completion signed by Dr. Thomas I. Bacon, chairman of the Foreign Languages department.

The play is being staged by advanced German students, including some seeking certification as teachers in public schools.

The play is about a beautiful German princess captured by the devil. The cast includes Sheryl Dwyer of Port Arthur; Bryan Dunn of Lubbock; Willie Tubach of Lubbock; Clifford Gilley of Littlefield; Janet Whitlock of Odessa; and Nancy Gilmore of Dallas.

Stephen von Phul is the assistant director. Donna Doyle is the assistant director. The director of the play is Theodor W. Alexander, professor of Germanic & Slavanic languages.

GERMAN PLAY — Practicing for the Texas Tech University Kinderschule presentation of "The Imprisoned Princess" are, from left, Craig Gilley of Littlefield, Nancy Gilmore of Richardson and Donna Doyle of Azle. The play will be staged for the public at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. (Tech Photo)

Auditions For Theatre Centre Production Set

Auditions for Lubbock Theatre Centre's next major production of "Night Must Fall" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at the theater. All parts are open, and the public is urged to try out.

"Night Must Fall" is described as a penetrating study of a psychopathic murderer. Instead of a whodunnit, however, it is more of a "how was it done" mystery.

Director Claudie Beach has described the major characters as follows:

• Dan: a self-dramatizing and diabolically clever young man who is so self-centered he regrets being unable to take bows for his ingenious murders.

• Olivia: a neurotic young lady who correctly suspects the murderer, but is so drawn to him that she winds up protecting him.

• Mrs. Bramson: an elderly harridan who delights in the flattery of the young killer and adds him to the household staff.

Other characters in the play include cook, a serving girl, a local policeman and a male house guest.

The play will be staged Feb. 2-3 and 9-10, 1979. For further information, call the LTC box office.

Two Signed Up As Advisors On 'No-Knife'

NEW YORK (Special) — George American Horse and Rabbi Steven Robbins have been signed as technical advisors for the Warner Bros. film "No-Knife."

American Horse, a member of the Otoe Missouri tribe, will be on location with the production company in Nogales, Arizona, where he will help authenticate scenes in which Gene Wilder, who plays a 19th century rabbi, and Harrison Ford, cast as an outlaw, are captured by Indians.

Rabbi Robbins will provide the production with ethnological details for the film, which chronicles Wilder's journey in 1850 from a small Polish village to "boom town" San Francisco during the famed gold rush. Rabbi Robbins, who did graduate research at UCLA and Hebrew Union College on American Jewish history and immigration, now serves the congregation of Temple Emanuel in Beverly Hills, under Senior Rabbi Meyer Heller.

"No-Knife" is being directed by Robert Aldrich from a an original screenplay by Michael Elias and Frank Shaw.

Michael Lembeck Cast In 'In-Laws'

NEW YORK (Special) — Michael Lembeck, son of veteran actor Harvey Lembeck, has been cast as Peter Falk's son in the Warner Bros. comedy called "The In-Laws."

The picture stars Falk and Alan Arkin.

Lembeck, who recently starred in "The Boys In Company C," appeared on Broadway in "Grease." He has also guest starred in such TV productions as "The Class Of '65," "Happy Days" and "Bloodsport."

"The In-Laws" is being directed by Arthur Hiller from a screenplay by Andrew Bergman.

Four Join Cast Of New Movie

NEW YORK (Special) — Irene Pappas, Omar Sharif, Claudia Mori and Gert Frobe have joined the international cast of actors led by Audrey Hepburn in the film "Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline."

Directed by Terence Young from a screenplay by Laird Koenig, "Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline" is based on the best selling novel about intrigue within a giant pharmaceutical empire. Also starring in the film are Ben Gazzara, James Mason, Michelle Phillips, Maurice Ronet, Romy Schneider and Beatrice Straight.

Freddie Young is the director of photography.

The film will be distributed by Paramount Pictures.

New Sellers' Film Slated For Filming

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Orion Pictures Company has slated "Chandu The Magician," starring Peter Sellers, for filming in 1979. The motion picture is planned as the first of a series of "Chandu" feature films.

The picture's original screenplay, by Ian La Frenais and Richard Clement, is based on the famed 1930-1940s radio series created by Harry A. Earnshaw and Vera M. Oldham.

La Frenais and Clement also wrote the screenplay for the film "The Prisoner Of Zenda," currently filming with Sellers in the starring role.

"Chandu The Magician" will be a Warner Bros. release and will be filmed on worldwide locations.

Principal Photography Finished On 'Heart Beat'

NEW YORK (Special) — Principal photography has been completed for the movie "Heart Beat," starring Nick Nolte, Sissy Spacek and John Heard.

The Orion Pictures release (to be distributed by Warner Bros.) was directed by John Byrum from his own screenplay, which was based on Carolyn Cassidy's book called "Heart Beat: My Life With Jack and Neal."

The romantic story, set against the background of the Beat Generation of the 1950s, was filmed on location in San Francisco and Los Angeles, with interiors shot at Culver City Studio.

Sidewalk Association's Christmas Show Continues

The Sidewalk Art Association's Christmas Show will continue from 1 to 6 p.m. today at Monterey Shopping Center.

It is being held in "the old TG&Y building," according to publicity.

There is no admission charge.

LYNDE ADDED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Paul Lynde has been added to the cast of "The Villain," a comedy western starring Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret and Arnold Schwarzenegger on locations in Tucson, Ariz.

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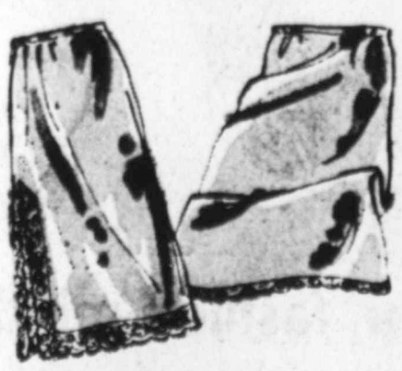
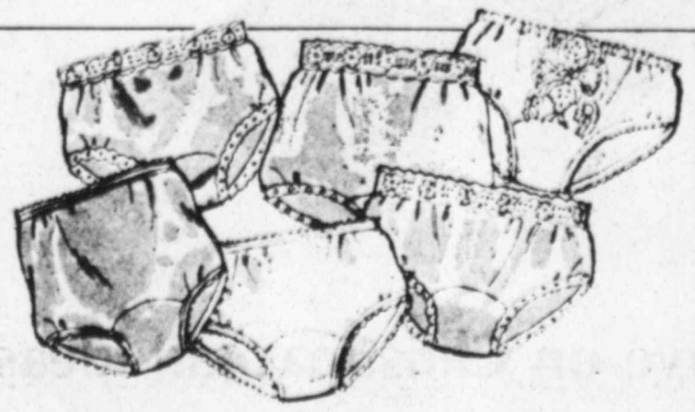


Special! Petticoats in silky nylon

3.99 ea. Comp. to $6 ea

A great gift idea! A pretty petticoat with cocktail slit in 2 lengths. White, beige or black. S,m,l. •Daywear



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GODEKE BRANCH (2001 19th Street) — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday through Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

NEW BOOKLIST

COUSIN BEEDIE AND COUSIN HOT: THE CARTER FAMILY OF PLAINS, GEORGIA — Hugh Carter

DARK DREAMS: A PSYCHOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE MODERN HORROR FILM — Charles Derry

ERLE STANLEY GARDNER: THE CASE OF THE REAL PERRY MASON — Dorothy Hughes

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

MONDAY — 11th & Slide
TUESDAY — New Deal
WEDNESDAY — Mackenzie Shopping Center
THURSDAY — 83rd & Indiana
FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana

Braque Subject Of Art Seminar At Tech

The early 20th century brought a series of creative explosions, and Cubism is called by some art critics "the most influential movement" of them all. Georges Braque (1882-1963) shared with Pablo Picasso in Cubism's creation.

Braque will be the subject of a 10 a.m. art seminar Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Museum. The lecturer is Rabbi Alexander Kline. There is an admission charge.

Braque, with Picasso, sought to define the permanent properties of objects in a closed space without perspective or light during the short-lived Cubist period, begun in about 1907 and ended after the first World War. While the movement died, it greatly influenced later sculpture, architecture and other art forms.

Severely wounded in the war, Braque resumed painting after the armistice, but turned to a freer, more quiet style. In the 1920s he achieved a mastery of still life and figure composition, with a balance and harmony of color and design seldom matched by other artists.

His paintings grew brighter and, in the mid-1930s, critics sensed a new harmony of feeling and intellect, expression and technique.

Braque is noted for his sculpture and his graphic illustrations of poetry, as well as his painting. He also worked in ceramics and some of his paintings were transferred to tapestry.

Among Braque's masterpieces are "The Portugese," painted in 1911 at the height of his interest in Cubism; "The Musician's Table," 1913; "The Black Pedestal Table," 1919; "The Salon," 1944; and his bronze sculpture "Horse's Head," 1943.

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Best Seller Book List

FICTION

1. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE — Herman Wouk
2. CHESAPEAKE — James A. Michener
3. FOOLS DIE — Mario Puzo
4. SECOND GENERATION — Howard Fast
5. EVERGREEN — Belva Plain
6. THE FAR PAVILIONS — M.M. Kaye
7. PRELUDE TO TERROR — Helen MacInnes
8. THE EMPTY COPPER SEA — John D. MacDonald
9. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach
10. EYE OF THE NEEDLE — Ken Follett

NON-FICTION

1. A DISTANT MIRROR — Barbara Tuchman
2. MOMMY DEAREST — Christina Crawford
3. AMERICAN CAESAR — William Manchester
4. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? — Erma Bombeck
5. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY — Theodore White
6. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
7. FAERIES — Brian Froud and Alan Lee
8. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
9. JACKIE OH! — Kitty Kelley
10. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer

Less More In Kids' Art

NEW YORK (UPI) — How do you encourage children to express themselves through art?

Susan Striker and Edward Kimmel, artists, art teachers and authors of "The AntiColoring Book" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston $3.95 paper) combine incompleted drawings and captions such as:

"What do you think God looks like?"

"Write a letter to the person you like (or hate) most in the world. Use pictures instead of words wherever possible."

"If you could call anyone in the world, who would it be?"

The above are for second graders and up.

For younger children, they recommend blank pages to draw and color.

Their other tips:

—Don't frustrate children by telling them, "don't do this, don't do that." Encourage them to draw and color as they please.

—When you are at a loss for a response to an unidentifiable drawing, do not ask, "What is it?" Instead say something like, "How wonderful! It's red!" or "What a wonderful squiggly line" or "Tell me about your picture."

Warner Bros. To Show Film

NEW YORK (Special) — Warner Bros. has acquired the U.S. and Canadian distribution rights to "The Great Georgia Bank Hoax."

A Joseph Jacoby film, the satirical comedy about embezzlement, robbery, blackmail and coverups was produced, directed and written by Jacoby. It stars Richard Basehart, Ned Beatty, Charlene Dallas, Burgess Meredith, Michael Murphy, Paul Sand and Arthur Godfrey.

It was filmed on location in Madison, Georgia.

Alan Henry To Address Lunch Bunch Meeting

Lubbock mayor pro tem Alan Henry will address the Lubbock Lunch Bunch Tuesday on the subject of "City Affairs."

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street.

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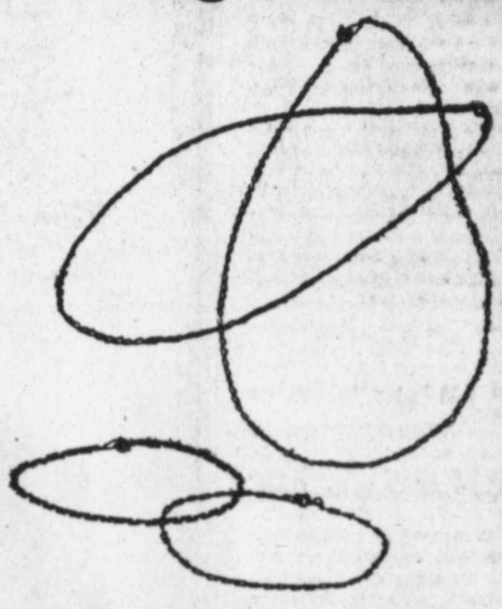
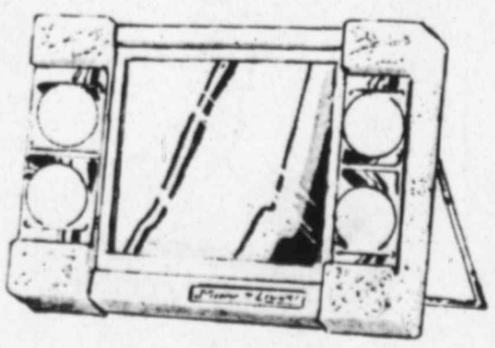
Save! Shimmering chains
2 for $3 Orig. $3, $4 ea.
Gold-toned and silver-toned chains in cobra, serpentine, box styles and more! Choice of 15", 18", 24" and 30" lengths. •Costume Jewelry



Delicate 'whisper' chains
Save 20% and more
In gold tone cobra and serpentine styles. Bracelets, orig. $3, 2.39. Chain in 15", 18", 24" and 30" lengths, orig. $5-$10, 3.39. •Costume Jewelry



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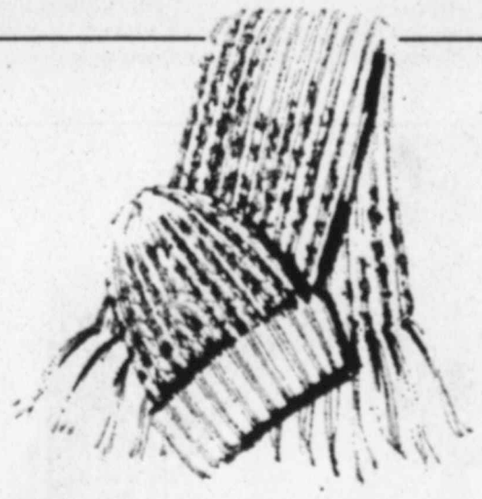
The lighted make-up mirror that flips from regular to powerful triple magnification. Features glare-free lighting for natural make-up application. •Cosmetics



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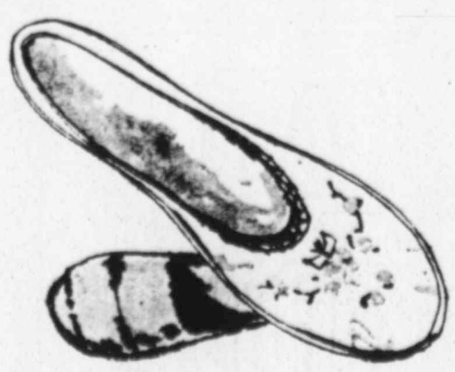
An ideal Christmas gift for students and friends of all ages! Choice of assorted colors and updated styles. •Accessories

Save 50%! Knit tops
4.99 Orig. $10
Acrylic cowls and V-neck pullovers. Your choice of assorted fashion colors. A smart gift idea for the lady in your life! S,m,l. •Accessories



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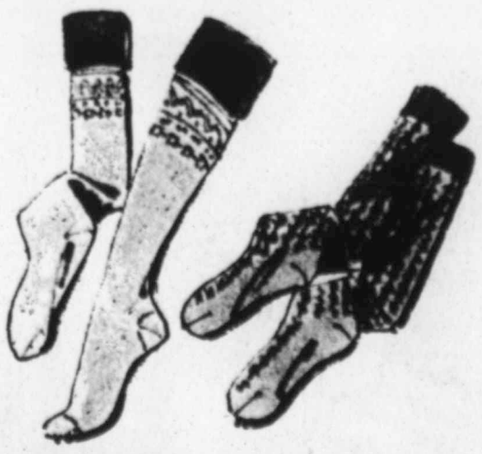
Feet stay warm in Dearfoams! Scuffs or ballerinas in many styles and colors. Machine-washable, slightly irregular. S,m,l,xl. •Hosiery



Kicky fashion knee socks
99¢ Orig. $2 and 2.50
For fun fashion, try a pair of knee socks with that skirt! Great with jeans too. Assorted colors, one size fits all. •Hosiery

Textured pantyhose
99¢ Reg. $3
The latest in fashion leggings...ribbed or diamond pattern nylon pantyhose with sandal foot. Natural shades. Petite-medium, medium-tall. •Hosiery

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New Books In Review

JOAN CRAWFORD. By Bob Thomas. Simon & Schuster. 315 Pages. $10.95.

Joan Crawford, born Lucille Le Seuer, also known for a time as Billie Cassin, was the Image of the Movie Star, the Epitome of Glamorous Hollywood.

She was one of movies' most durable box-office attractions, from the Jazz-Age flapper of the 1920s and early '30s to the screen personfication of the career girl, then the repressed older woman and, finally, the horror character actress of the "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" ilk.

But there's a good deal more about the lady than dreamt of in her movie fans' philosophy, Dear Reader, and Bob Thomas provides all the intimate details, the stars and the scars, the bad and the beautiful, in this complete biography (she died in 1977). Thomas probably is the most knowledgeable and prolific of Hollywood chroniclers, as evidenced by some dozen previous screen biographies, including Harry "King" Cohn, Walt Disney, Marlon Brando, Abbott and Costello and Bing Crosby.

In this one, he traces in lively, anecdotal style the rise of the chorus-line dancer to Movie Star; her men (four marriages — to actors Douglas Fairbahks Jr., Franchot Tone and Phillip Terry, and to Pepsi-Cola president Alfred Steele — plus the other relationships); and her movies (the early success, "Our Dancing Daughter," her Oscar-winning "Mildred Pierce"). Then there are the more personal, off-screen, behind-marquee details, of her obsession with house-cleaning, her drinking problem.

And her role as mother of four adopted children; the true stories here — of child abuse, beatings, tying her son to the bed, locking him a closet, and similar tales.

"Discipline" was the reason given by the actress who knew what that meant from her own unhappy upbringing. (The physical and emotional cruelty is recounted in further detail in eldest daughter Christina's new book, "Mommie Dearest").

All in all, it's a most fascinating, easy-reading airing of the life of a most unusual woman.

— NORM GOLDSTEIN, AP

DREAMS DIE FIRST. By Harold Robbins. Simon & Schuster. 350 Pages. $9.95.

There was a time when Harold Robbins' novels were built around well-conceived plots projecting colorful but plausible characters, with sex thrown in mainly to spice things up.

Now Robbins seems to have reversed the process, throwing together flimsy plots involving one-dimensional characters, apparently as an excuse for an endless chronicling of sexual encounters.

Such a book is "Dreams Die First," which has been billed as Robbins' most daring novel to date. It deals with skin magazines which have been inundating the market in recent years.

Gareth Brendan, the hero, or perhaps anti-hero is a more apt description, has an over-developed libido. It drives him into a variety of sexual relationships.

When he is not satisfying these urges, Brendan takes time out to build a vast empire around Macho, a magazine designed to be more of a shocker than anything that has hit the market so far; no mean feat. "Shoot for the gut," Brendan tells his editorial aides, "not the head."

While clawing his way to the top, Brendan encounters a strange and somewhat implausible array of characters in bordellos, at a sadistic orgy and at the headquarters of a religious cult. His path is smoothed somewhat by the assistance of a grim-looking uncle who possesses virtually unlimited funds and seems to have the underworld operations of the West Coast sewed up.

As usual, Robbins displays an impressive knowledge of the world of finance. He writes convincingly about the inner workings and pitfalls of magazine publishing, the operation of huge resort hotels and other ventures. With such talent, it seems a pity he devotes so much space to repetitious detailing of dreary sex scenes.

— TOM HOGE, AP

KEEPER OF THE CHILDREN. By William H. Hallahan. Morrow. 191 Pages. $7.95.

"Shoeless now, on his back, listening to the rain, Benson lay and listened for a footfall on the stair."

The footfall Eddie Benson is waiting for will not be a human one. It could be that of a huge, strong cat, or a puppet, animated by an unknown force, bent on murder, or perhaps the statue of a giant bear, that, unlike statues, moves and burns to kill.

Only in a well-done horror novel could these strange elements seem — at least for the life of the novel — believable, and it is a credit to William H. Hallahan's writing talent that he makes the whole thing work and work well without once causing the reader to break into unbelieving laughter.

Benson's ordeal begins when his 14-year-old daughter Renni joins a motley collection of children who go about Philadelphia begging coins for their master, a Tibetan monk named Kheim. They are not bound to the monk by love but by a powerful and evil control he exercises over their minds.

Other parents try to break the control Kheim has over their children and most die for their efforts — some quite horribly; Benson decides the only way he can fight Kheim is to do it with the monk's own supernatural weapons. He enrolls in a sanctuary where he learns such things as how to slip his spirit out of his body and return, etc.

This mastered, Benson feels ready to take on Kheim. Obviously their fight is going to be to the death — and what a fight it is, providing a satisfactory conclusion to a weird novel.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

CHARLIE CHAPLIN. By John McCabe. Doubleday. 297 Pags. $10.

Christmas morning, 1977, marked the end of the life of a much-beloved and often controversial public figure. For on that day, Charles Spencer Chaplin, motion-picture maker of remarkable achievement, died in his sleep, bringing to a close a life that had amply filled 88 years.

This book is the story of that life, from the first day to the last. Chaplin's boyhood in a London slum, separated parents and a mother who suffered bouts of mental instability contributed to the despair Chaplin carried with him through life, according to the book. His big break came when he was fortunate enough to be noticed by silent movie mogul Mack Sennett, who put Chaplin in films, where his "Little Tramp" character flourished. The rest is familiar history.

This book fares well as a biography. It is revealing and refreshingly non-gossipy.

But just as Chaplin's life had highs and lows, so has this book. The low spots occur when the biography is interrupted for a play-by-play account of the plot of one of Chaplin's films. These plot summaries, often several pages in length, occur all too frequently. And, although the films they describe are undoubtedly classics, they are more appreciated in the viewing than in the reading about.

Chaplin's strictest devotees will doubtless like everything in the book, including the filmography in the appendix. For the general reader, though, there is probably too much about the films at the expense of the otherwise absorbing story of the man.

— RON BERTHEL, AP

ON SPIDER CREEK. By Robert Roper. Simon & Schuster. 408 Pages. $10.95.

Robert Roper has one of the most unusual and interesting writing styles found in today's crop of novelists. He writes long sentences, rambling sentences. Some of his sentences almost seem to be a full page in length. And the sentences aren't necessarily in a story-telling sequence.

But his style is easily readable because of what those sentences do — provide a clear reflection of a singular event or an individual's thoughts.

It's similar to sitting in a lawn chair on a spring day and thinking. Thinking about anything and everything. And despite the multitude of topics, it all seems to be connected — sometimes very clearly so — in the mind of the thinker.

Roper has the talent to do this with a typewriter.

But although his technique is intriguing, the story line of "On Spider Creek" isn't. With a few exceptions for some interesting characters, it is primarily Roper's writing style that makes this book worth continuing, once started.

Face it, technique can't always hold a reader's attention in this innovative and bold media-dominated world. This certainly seems to be true in reading "On Spider Creek." It doesn't take much to get distracted from a thin plot or a weak character no matter how beautifully written, and a reader will probably find this happening.

Here's hoping that Roper will find a better vehicle for his skills the next time out.

— DUDLEY LEHEW, AP

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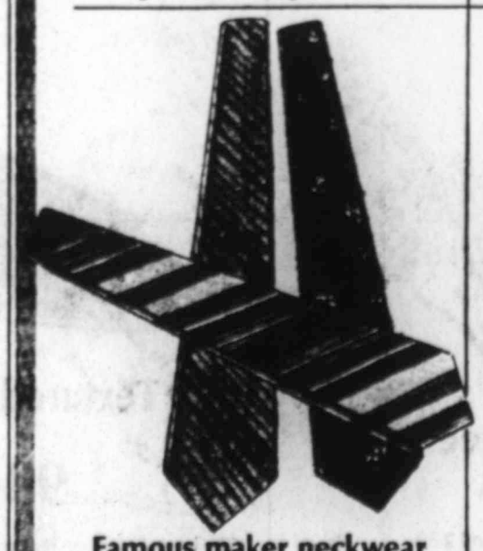

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U.S. Owes Aleuts $11.2 Million For Seal Harvests

(EDITOR'S NOTE — For generations it was a miserable life for the Aleuts forced into seal hunting on the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea. Times are better now, but scars remain.)

By ROBERT WELLER

PRIBILOF ISLANDS, Alaska (AP) — The wedding reception began with a disco tune from Saturday Night Fever. The gaiety dimmed when the all-Aleut band began playing "Slaves of the Harvest," a song that could have been a Negro spiritual about life on the plantation. "Misty early mornings,

I hear the boss man's warning."

The words of Max Lestenkof told of a miserable life harvesting fur seals on a government-operated "Arctic plantation" on two tiny specks of land in the Bering Sea.

"Aleut man,

You got to get to work."

For more than 180 years, several hundred Aleut Indians were forced to work, first by their Russian conquerors and then by the Americans who bought Alaska from the czar.

"I'm going to get them for Master,

Uncle Sam.

Slaves of the harvest,

Look what they're doing to me."

The U.S. Indian Claims Commission, which went out of business on Sept. 30, recently held that the federal government owes the 700 Aleuts of the islands of St. Paul and St. George $11.2 million for forcing them to harvest the precious fur seals.

The commission noted that millions of dollars in profits were made from the harvest while Pribilovians were held "in a condition of impoverished near-peonage" until well into the 20th Century.

Pribilovians couldn't leave the islands without permission, their mail was censored, schooling was arbitrarily halted at age 16, no one could visit without government permission and for years the workers were given credits at the government store instead of money.

The commission also referred to "the sheer misery in which the Pribilof Aleuts lived. The record shows that compensation to the Aleuts was absolutely minimal and that the Aleuts suffered terribly because of lack of proper housing, fuel, food, clothing, water and sanitation."

Gabriel Stepetin, 67, a leader in the 27-year fight for the claim, says, "It was terrible. If I hadn't been able to get away from the island, I would hate the white man today."

Stepetin, with white hair and a handsome moustache, could have just stepped off a Moscow street. Other Aleuts resemble other Indian peoples, while still others appear to have Japanese lineage. Some believe they are related to the Ainu people, the aboriginal population of Japan.

Stepetin ran the government store for several years before World War II. He recalled that "government personnel got everything fresh; we got what was left. And when the seal-hunting was going on, there was no meat in the store, except for the white people. When I complained, they threatened to expel me from the islands."

Patrick Pletnikoff, president of the non-profit Aleut-Pribilof Island Association, says, "Life depended on the individual government managers of the islands. Some were kind, some built their own fiefdoms. You still hear old people talk about life under someone's regime." The APIA provides various health and other services to the Aleutian Islands and the Pribilofs.

Larry Merculieff, manager of the St. Pasl Island-based Tanadusik village corporation, says, "You could be removed from your home if you didn't work. You could be thrown in a coal bin for 30 days for being drunk." Tanadusik administers the island's share of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement.

The Indian Claims Commission found that, "Pribilof Aleuts had to work and had to work solely for the operators of the seal-skin trade. There is no record of any Aleut successfully refusing to labor, nor is there any indication that any Aleut could or did maintain himself independent of the sealskin trade. The Pribilof communities existed only to harvest seals and Aleuts could not survive on the islands without outside assistance."

The grass-covered islands of rolling hills and fog-bound rocky shores had been uninhabited except for millions of fur seals, a large fox population and more than 100 species of birds until the Russians forcibly moved Aleuts from their homes in the Aleutian Island Chain, which lies more than 200 miles to the south of the Pribilofs. The Russians transplanted the Aleuts in the late 1700s after the seal population of the chain was depleted by over-hunting.

Under the Russian regime, the total Aleut population, estimated at 20,000, dropped to barely 4,000. An official Russian observer at the time noted that "it was necessary to exterminate" many Aleuts because they constantly rebelled against their enslavement.

Nevertheless, Russian cultural influences remained after their departure, and to this day the Russian Orthodox church is an important force in the community. Villagers have Russian surnames.

After the United States bought Alaska in 1867, Congress awarded the Alaska Commercial Co. a 20-year monopoly to harvest Pribilof seals. The contract required the company to provide basic necessities to villagers, and it said Aleuts could not be forced to work. Those who refused, however, could be thrown out of their homes.

Within 10 years, the profits from Pribilof sealing had covered the $7 million cost of the purchase of Alaska.

The Aleuts welcomed American rule at first. The company built new housing — fairly impractical, as it turned out — and paid the community 40 cents per seal skin, rather than a lump sum as had been the Russian practice. The community then paid individual workers on the basis of productivity.

In a typical year, the Aleuts received $40,000 for skins that brought the company a revenue of $1 million after it paid the federal government $300,000 for the monopoly.

Over the years, over-harvesting reduced the seal population and the Aleuts, finding their economic lot not much improved since the Russian days, began to chafe. In 1881, a strike over the prohibition of liquor was quickly broken by the company.

The federal government began providing a subsidy to the Aleuts, and Congress in 1911 ordered the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries to take over the seal harvest. One of its first steps was a five-year moratorium on taking seals except for food.

During this period, the islanders began to be considered wards of the government. A few, employed by agencies, got salaries, but the great majority were required to do whatever work was needed "to benefit the community generally." In return, they received some $40,000 worth of supplies. "Almost pure communism," an official report at the time called it.

With the advent of World War II and the Japanese attack on the Aleutians, the Pribilofs were deemed dangerous and the islanders evacuated to Funter Bay, almost 1,500 miles to the south in southeastern Alaska.

But several islanders, Stepetin among them, managed to reach the nearby territorial capital of Juneau. They got jobs and discovered life in an open society.

When the Pribilovians were returned to their homes in 1944, their leaders began pushing for self-government. In 1950, they were given the rights afforded other Indians under the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act. A new community council was elected and empowered to represent islanders in dealings with federal agencies.

In 1951, the council filed the claim for land rights and compensation with the Indian Claims Commission. But as late as 1964, a candidate for a state legislative seat was denied permission by the federal government to visit the island. By the late 1960s the Aleuts had achieved real independence and in 1970 they received title to their lands.

The seal harvest, still the mainstay of the islands, remains under control of the National Marine Fisheries Service. And the seal population, says Agafin Krukoff, is prospering. In St. Paul alone, it's approaching 1.4 million. "If Fisheries did any good at all," Krukoff says, "it was their fur seal conservation."

Forget Size; Judge Boots By Their Fit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women shopping for boots make the mistake of buying by size, not fit, says Dr. Harold Whitney, a podiatrist.

To judge the fit, he says, see that the union joint — that's the largest outcrop on the foot — coincides with the widest part of the boot.

Whitney offers additional tips for boot comfort:

—Make sure they are neither too long, too short or too wide.

—Choose boots with leather soles and uppers. They provide maximum dryness and foot comfort.

—Boots made with synthetic materials can cause perspiration, itching, blistering and other discomfort when worn with nylon hose or pantyhose — unless the hose have cotton feet.

—The most comfortable heel height is similar to that of your other footwear.

—If boots rub against the calf muscles, treat them with a leather softener. If they are too tight at the calf, have the tops widened by a shoemaker.

Whitney says all-leather boots are safe to wear all day indoors or out, as long as they aren't soaked from rain or snow

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'King' Says Day Of Hobo Over In America

By ROBERT C. MILLER

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — As with all the empires in history, "King" Filer's is doomed. Done in by diesels.

Gordon "Bud" Filer of Altoona, Pa., as "king of the hoboes," has seen his constituency shrink from tens of thousands to hundreds as the railroads in America went out of business and the fast-moving diesels replaced the steam locomotives.

The 69-year-old Emperor of the Knights of the Road, Air and Seven Seas figures one of the easiest ways for a man to get himself killed these days is to try to grab a free ride on a diesel-powered freight.

"The great days of hoboing went out with steam trains," explained Filer at the annual Hobo Convention in Anchorage. "In those days it took the hogger (engineer) a mile or so to get up speed, and you could station yourself outside the yard, lope along the train and swing aboard without a problem.Today those diesels are doing 50 miles an hour before they're on to the high iron (main track).

"And as for riding the blinds (behind the tender of the locomotive), forget it. There aren't any tenders anymore, nor is there any way of hoisting yourself aboard."

Filer bristled when asked if there was any difference between a hobo and a tramp.

"You're darn right there is," he exclaimed. "A hobo is a wanderer in search of employment. A tramp is a wanderer attempting to escape work."

The Knights of the Road, which they and 1,044,336 other wanderers have joined in the past 70 years, was started by the late Jeff Davis in 1908. The Knights got "royal" recognition when the British Parliament allegedly proclaimed Davis an emperor and King of the Hobos. Filer became Emperor after Davis' death.

Filer said there were only eight hoboes who attended the first "convention" at Miami during the winter of 1908, but there were a hundred the next year, and several hundred each year after that.

Hoboing reached its peak during the Depression years, said John "Frisco Jack" Sopko, of Trafford, Pa., when there were hundreds of thousands out of work and thousands riding the rails seeking jobs.

"'Bos in those days were a lot like the Masons and Knights of Columbus," he said. "They'd try to help each other, and it was pretty much a share and share alike fraternity.

"There was always a mulligan (stew) simmering in every jungle (rendezvous spot outside a town) and every Bo that wandered in would toss what he had into the pot. We always carried something to eat along and although few of the ingredients would pass any sanitary inspection law, those mulligans were tauty and nourishing."

Filer, who started his hoboing in 1925 and then quit when he found he could get free train rides by working for the railroads, said the two biggest jungles he ever saw were just outside Fresno, Calif., and Jes Plaines, Ill.

"Bos would come from all over the country to Fresno when the fruit picking started," Filer said. "But most of the time things were orderly and quiet. Sure, there were always some trouble makers, but hoboes would go out of their way to avoid trouble. Life was tough enough in those days.

"The jungle outside Chicago was sort of the change-trains here place as Chicago always bragged that all the railroads came into Chicago."

Coffee was the mainstay of hoboes, and the brewing of the beans was done very simply.

"You just took off one of your socks, put the coffee in the sock and swished the sock around in the boiling water until you got the strength you wanted," said John Babiak of Jeannette, Pa.

Although Jeff Davis was acknowledged as king of the hoboes, the legendary Knight of the Road was Leon Ray Livingston who left his "A-No.1" mark on hundreds of water towers, trestles, signal towers and freight houses all over America.

Livingston, who died 40 years ago, claimed he hopped his first freight train when he was 11 years old and spent more than 30 years wandering around the country. During the last years of his life he was a loudly applauded speaker at church and civic groups where he lectured the teenagers on the evils of running away from home.

All this year's conventioners gave up hoboing long ago and came to Alaska by plane. All have comfortable, evan prosperous, means, but all are proud of their hoboing days.

"But hoofing is finished," said Filer. "Now if you're broke you go on welfare. You don't have to grab a freight and move on to somewhere else where there might be work. And if you do have the wanderlust, who would want to travel in a box car when he can hitch a ride on the highway and travel in an air-conditioned car?"

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Oldtimer Popular With Kids

BRANDON, Fla. (AP) — Wimpy, a 63-year-old hillbilly, pedals his three-wheel tricycle as much as 40 miles a day doing errands and odd jobs. But he can't get more than three blocks without someone stopping to chat or wave to him.

In the 33 years he's lived here, he's seen this small place 15 miles east of Tampa grow from dairy farms and strawberry fields to a sprawling bedroom community of commuters.

For Wimpy, however, things haven't changed much over the years.

"I'm still an old hillbilly at heart and I'm going to stay that way, too — until the day I die." And that's a long way off according to his calculations. "I'm going to live to be 175," he grins.

Wimpy's real name is Wendell Brown. Years ago a friend nicknamed him Wimpy after the cartoon character because they both loved hamburgers. The handle stuck. And today townspeople young and old still call him that.

Each morning when school is in session, Wimpy rides his bike to Yates Elementary School to greet the children.

"He loves the children, and the children love him," says Betty Cook, a school crossing guard. The youngsters yell out good morning to him as they head for class.

He dresses in a flannel shirt and baggy pants and wears a baseball cap with a small pin that reads "Wimpy" on it. He always has a pouch of chewing tobacco which he calls his chewing gum. He throws his head back and laughs when he talks about Brandon and the "good old days."

"See this school and that playground?" he asks. "That wasn't nothing but a cow pasture when I came here. A lot of Brandon wasn't more than a cow pasture then..."

Wimpy moved to Brooksville in Hernando County in 1936 from the Tennessee mountains and settled in Brandon in 1945.

Since then he has supported himself with a number of odd jobs, working in orange groves, mowing lawns and collecting aluminum for recycling.

Now he works in a local supermarket four hours a day sorting out bottles. He finishes at the supermarket around 2 p.m. and rides for miles checking the streets for empty aluminum cans. What he finds he carries home in a basket on the back of his tricycle.

Competition In Music Writing Announced

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight $250 prizes for articles and books on music and musicians are offered in the 12th annual ASCAP-Deems Taylor Awards, according to ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers).

There are four prizes for articles and four for non-fiction books, published in English in the U.S.A. in 1978. Publishers of the winning works will be honored with plaques at a ceremony at ASCAP headquarters in New York.

Four copies of each entry, submitted by the author, editor or publisher, should be submitted by Feb. 1 to: ASCAP-Deems Taylor Awards, American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, One Lincoln Plaza, New York NY 10023.

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12-3

Proxmire's Methods Unconventional But Effective

By JAY PERKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unlike most of his colleagues who prefer to make their views known by buttonholing other senators, Sen. William Proxmire plays to the crowd. And he has no apologies about using the press to make his points.

A master of the quotable quote and sports-related metaphors, he has scored again. His enemy as usual is what he perceives as waste of the taxpayers' money.

His latest target, documented by his notorious Golden Fleece Award, is Ohio State University for the development of a "bionic bug," which is a six-legged robot.

"News is a very important part of the job of being a senator," the Wisconsin Democrat says. "It's a means of communicating with other members, of letting them know your viewpoint.

"Nobody reads the Congressional Record or transcripts of committee hearings. If you're going to have an effect on your colleagues, the newspaper can do it. I often find out what someone's position is on some issue by reading about it in the newspaper."

"Communication is of the greatest importance. The media reaches millions of people. You can have the most logical viewpoint, reasoned and well thought out, but if no one hears about it, you're not going to have much effect," he says.

But it takes more than desire to get media attention. And Proxmire has shown an uncanny ability to draw notice.

The strategy has some drawbacks. Proxmire often is accused by his opponents of being a grandstander. He presses on nevertheless.

Proxmire led the fight against subsidizing the development of an American supersonic transport, the SST. He fought and won, at least for now, the battle over development of the B-1 bomber. He helped push through the Truth in Lending Act and the Fair Credit Reporting bill, both designed to give consumers more information on their financial transactions.

Some of these victories likely would not have been possible had not Proxmire used the press to focus attention on the issues.

"Issue oriented senators want to change something," says Howard Shuman, Proxmire's administrative assistant. "The only way you can do that is to have public opinion actively on your side. You can't do it by going to a member of the Armed Services Committee and saying, 'I'll vote for you bomber if you'll vote for my drydock.'

"We're trying to draw attention to waste in government. Waste never fed a hungry child, never clothed a child. We're trying to change the priorities ...."

In awarding the Golden Fleece to Dr. Roland R. Hutchinson of Kalamazoo, Mich., for his receiving $500,000 in federal grants to study why rats, monkeys and humans bite and clench their jaws, Proxmire said:

The "studies should make the taxpayers, as well as his monkeys, grind their teeth. In fact, the good old doctor has made a fortune from his monkeys and, in the process, made a monkey out of the American taxpayer."

A former college football player and boxer and a current long distance runner, Proxmire has been described at various times as a loner, an antisocial and an eccentric.

"All those things are true," says the man who seldom ventures into Washington's cocktail circuit. But he quickly adds, "I don't like the term eccentric because it implies that you are off your rocker.

"I call myself a pragmatic eclectic. I want to pursue the means that are the most appropriate for the time. I don't believe in being doctrinaire."

Proxmire's daily schedule is anything but eclectic. He runs five miles to work each morning, arriving shortly after 8 a.m. He eats breakfast, changes into his business suit and starts a day that is planned to each half hour. He has not missed a Senate roll call since 1966.

He does not smoke or drink. Work and running are his outlets. He is blunt in speech; his words are quick and concise.

He was the first senator in the known history of the Republic to have a hair transplant, an event that was greeted with great glee.

"I used to know Gaylord Nelson (Wisconsin's other senator) when he had hair and Proxmire when he didn't," Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said at a campaign stop in Wisconsin during Udall's run for the presidential nomination two years ago.

Although Proxmire has made his reputation as a foe of government waste, he actually is a foe of big government.

"My philosophy is that we should do only those things which are absolutely essential," he says. "There is too much government by far. It is better if we do less rather than more and if we target assistance only to those who really need it."

He is a proponent of affirmative action programs, civil rights, and the Equal Rights Amendment. He also favors the Carter Administration's hospital cost containment measure. He is a strong opponent of abortion — "it is murder and should be prohibited by law" — and has voted consistently to bar the use of federal funds for abo.....tions.

Proxmire spends vacations working at odd jobs such as a garbage collector, as a fireman, in banks — as chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, he oversees banking operations — and in dishing out food at Salvation Army lines at Christmas.

Although his critics point to these odd jobs as evidence of his desire for publicity, Shuman says Proxmire has found "that you learn a lot from this method."

Of a National Science Foundation study of how distractions can curb aggression in male drivers halted in traffic at busy intersections, Proxmire said:

"To reduce the tension and aggression of traffic jams in American cities, the foundation seems to tell us we should organize thousands of bikini-wearing young women, clowns and women with broken legs to strut, dance and stagger across the streets at every busy intersection."

The senator and his staff are sensitive to criticism that they sometimes overstate the case or that they attack only part of a study, ignoring the overall point of the research. They also are sensitive to criticism of grandstanding, with Shuman noting that Proxmire doesn't even have a press secretary.

As far as using specific examples in order to make an overall point, Shuman responds that, "The public is incapable of understanding a billion dollars of waste, but they can understand something that they can see, feel or touch. It's a way of getting the job done."

Often the Golden Fleece has an effect beyond the actual award. "I can't say how many times an agency will say when we call, 'Please don't give us the award,'" Shuman says.

"They think we know more about them than we really do. It makes them more cautious.

"We did a survey the first year and found that in about two-thirds of the cases (awarded a Golden Fleece), the practice had either been stopped or cut back."

Proxmire has been sued by one researcher — Dr. Hutchinson — as a result of his Golden Fleece award. A district court judge ruled in favor of the senator but an appeal is pending. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., awarded Proxmire a Golden Fleece of his own when the Senate voted to pay Proxmire's legal expenses in regard to that suit.

In addition, the Wisconsin senator has been censured by the faculty of the University of Wisconsin for giving another Golden Fleece to a project in which the university was participating.

Although some criticize Proxmire's Golden Fleece awards, which he has handed out monthly since 1975, others find them highly effective.

The Washington Star recently ran an editorial commending him for his efforts to point out government waste and saying, "Too many government projects these days seem to be undertaken in a spirit of 'Why not?' rather than 'Why?' Carry on, Sen. Proxmire."

First Aid Tips Offered For Eye Injuries

By United Press International

First aid tips are offered for eye emergencies from a copyrighted chart prepared for school children by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness:

—If a speck of wood is caught in the eye. "Wash hands. Lift upper eyelid out and down over the lower lid. Tears should wash out the speck. If not, bandage eye lightly. Get medical help."

—If a flying piece of metal cuts the eye or eyelid. "Bandage lightly. See nurse or doctor at once."

—If a piece of equipment causes a sudden blow to the eye. "Apply cold compresses for 15 minutes. Repeat each hour as needed."

—If alkalis or caustic soda gets into the eye. "Gently flood the eye with water for at least 15 minutes. Hold eyelids open during flooding."

—If sand or dust gets into the eye. "Wash hands. Lift upper eyelid out and down over the lower lid. Tears should wash out the sand or dust. If not, bandage eye lightly. Get medical help."

—If chemical irritants accidentally are rubbed into the eye. "Gently flood the eye with water for at least 15 minutes. Hold eyelids open during flooding."

—If a blow causes a black eye. "Apply cold compresses and see a nurse or doctor as quickly as possible."

In all cases of eye damage from chemical burns or irritants, do not use an eye cup and do not bandage, the Society warns.

For all cuts and punctures of eye or eyelid, bandage lightly and see a doctor at once.

Dillard's

Record Day sale

Snoopy shirts
4.99 Special
Top brand boys' Snoopy shirts in a selection of styles, sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 14. All machine washable polyester/cotton. •Boys

Western shirts
6.99 Comp. to $9-$12
Assorted styles in colorful plaids with pearl snap front. Easy care polyester/cotton, sizes 8-20. •Boys

Sport coordinates
50% off
Famous maker girls' pants, skirts, vests, sweaters, shirts and jackets in corduroy. Sesame, curry or dill colors; sizes 7-14.
Comp. $11-$24. . 5.49-11.99 •Girls

Boys' coordinates
50% off
Famous brand vests, pants and shirts to mix and match! Assorted colors. 4-7 reg. and slim. Orig. $8-$11. 3.99-4.99
Also, 8-16, orig. $9-13.50. . . 4.49-6.49 •Boys

Girls' sleepwear
5.99 Comp. to $9
Gowns to keep them warm on coldest nights! Assorted styles in pink,blue and ivory,sizes 4-14. •Girls

Girls' coordinates
1/2 price
Famous name tops, skirts, and pants in assorted colors. 4-6x. Orig. $7-$13, 3.49-6.49 •Girls

Quilted robes
12.99 Reg. $20-$22
Girls robes in assorted colors. Warm quilted styles in sizes 4 to 14.
•Girls

Preteen separates
50% off
Warm corduroys and knits in pants, shirts and sweaters to match. Curry colors, sizes 6 to 14. Comp. to $13-$27. . 6.49-13.49. •Preteens

Girls' coats
19.99 Reg. $30-$50
Assorted styles in jackets and longer dress coats, many fabrics. Sizes 4-6x. Sizes 7-14, reg. $36-$60. . . . 24.99 •Girls

Aileen for toddlers!
50% off
Aileen acrylic knit sport coordinates now in toddler fashions! Pants, tops, skirts and jumpers to mix n' match. Reg. $6-$11. . . . . 2.99-5.49 •Toddler Girls

Billy-the-Kid duds
50% off
Boys' jeans and matching vests in polyester/cotton denim, assorted styles. Blue, brown, navy, red or rust. 2 to 4. Reg. $7-$8. . . . . 3.49 •Toddler Boys

Toddler dresses
8.99 Reg. $12-$20
Infant and toddler dresses in fancy, frilly styles for special occasions! A special purchase of many styles in sizes 9 mos. to 4. •Infant, Toddlers

Toddler outerwear
14.99
Infant and toddler coats, jackets in many styles! Water repellent, with pile zip-out linings. Sizes 12 mos. to 4. •Infants, Toddlers

Polo shirts
3.99 Reg. 5.50-9.50
Long and short sleeve polo shirts in boys sizes 2 to 4. Snoopy designs and jacquards. •Toddler Boys

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday Dec. 4 Record Day 9 am til 10 pm

Dillard's

Herb Trader Spices Haggling With Farm Advice

By DEBORAH FRAZIER

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Vivid yellow chamomile flowers from the Egyptian delta.

Musky green matte from South American jungles.

Silky scarlet hibiscus blossoms from Thailand.

The plants, all herbs, are Susan Patterson's quarry as purchaser for Celestial Seasonings Tea and she pursues several thousand tons of 80 different varieties of flowers and leaves around the world.

No armchair buyer of herbs, Miss Patterson, 28, walks through the fields to inspect the crop, suggests improved harvesting techniques, haggles over the price and contracts for shipping.

"I go to the fields because I get an understanding of the problems that helps me at the bargaining table. I research the harvesting technology because many of the suppliers are my friends and I want to help.

"And since I am on pins and needles until the stuff is in the warehouse and I know it is good, it helps to have handled the whole process," she said, shortly before leaving on a five-nation trip.

She is a native of California. When she was 19 she set up a currency exchange office at the Los Angeles airport. She started at Celestial Seasonings in 1975 in research and development and later moved into purchasing.

"Trade is one of the greatest things in the world. You can solve so many things by exchanging goods. Trade is a way of bringing the world closer together," she said, adding she "speaks French, struggles in German and mumbles in Spanish."

Most of the nations that produce herbs in commercial quantities are Third World, or economically underdeveloped, partly because the plants must be harvested by hand and industrial nations lack the cheap labor pool.

Pharmaceutical firms are the world's largest buyers of herbs, known as dried botanicals.

Although Celestial Seasonings imports several thousand tons of herbs per year as America's largest user, she said European tea firms buy many tons more.

Obtaining herbs in sufficient quantities is the first challenge. Miss Patterson inherited a set of suppliers from her predecessor, but Celestial Seasonings has since expanded its distribution area and increased its consumption.

"In some places I deal with groups of farmers, like cooperatives. To get other herbs, I go to Germany or England to buy from large distributors. In the Communist countries, you deal with representatives of the state," she said.

Insect plagues, machine breakdowns or ill-timed rainstorms can demolish a shipment and dispatch Miss Patterson in search of new supplies on short notice.

One of her goals is to have three suppliers of each herb and Miss Patterson has set up growers to that end. First finding the correct land, she then hires a supervisor able to find help, produce the crop and ship it.

Despite traveling nine months a year, things occasionally fail. However, she said the production department's ability to rearrange schedules has prevented the company from shutting down due to a herb supply shortage.

"I couldn't function without that kind of support in the warehouse. I work six months to one year ahead of production because crop failures and contract breaches can dry up a supply in a snap. Those things happen all the time."

INDIAN ARTIST—Minisa Crumoc, Indian artist from Tulsa, Okla., and Taos, N.M., relaxes in a rose garden while awaiting a tour where she will have a one-person art show in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, Russia. It will be the first American Indian art show ever sponsored by the Russian government. (AP Laserphoto)

Handicapped Children Make Music

By MARY VANDEMARK

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — When the music starts in Pat Ilika's class, the handicaps don't disappear, they're just forgotten.

Children in wheelchairs — some unable to walk, use their hands or hold their heads up straight — learn they can make music as well as the next child.

MISS Ilika is a registered music therapist, a specialist who uses music as a tool to promote the physical, emotional and social growth of handicapped children.

At the Courage Center rehabilitation program, she works with 60 preschoolers suffering from handicaps ranging from cerebral palsy to brain damage at birth.

Blonde-haired Holly, strapped into a small wheelchair, joined a group of eight children for music class on a recent morning.

During a song in which the children clapped their hands to the beat of a piano march, the 4-year-old enthusiastically struggled to raise her hands a few inches above her wheelchair tray — as far as she could manage.

"Good clapping, Holly," praised MISS Ilika.

At a typical session, children might sing, wave scarves to music or make their own music with drums, tambourines, bells, kazoos and other instruments.

"I try to emphasize action," explained MISS Ilika, 23. "These kids are used to hearing what they can't do, so I emphasize what they can do."

She cited the case of a 4-year-old girl who has no use of her legs. "We were singing a song about stamping feet, so she reached down to grab her leg by the trouser and started moving her leg up and down. That's terrific, because she's stamping her feet as best she can.

"I wouldn't avoid a song about stamping feet just because some kids can't do it the same way. We all have our handicaps we have to deal with as best we can."

Miss Ilika's philosophy is reflected in the words of the songs she teaches the children. In addition to the traditional "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" and "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," the youngsters belt out such lyrics as "I can do it, yes I can" and "I like it being me."

Miss Ilika is one of about 1,200 registered music therapists in the United States. Fifty-one colleges and universities offer music therapy degrees, which consist of a regular music degree plus courses in psychology, special education, physiology and related topics.

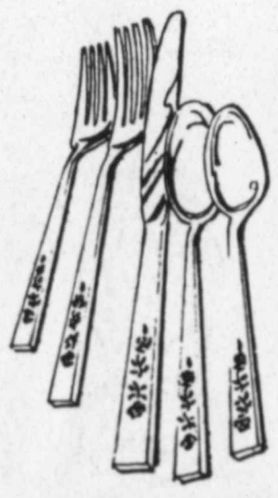
Dillard's

Record Day sale

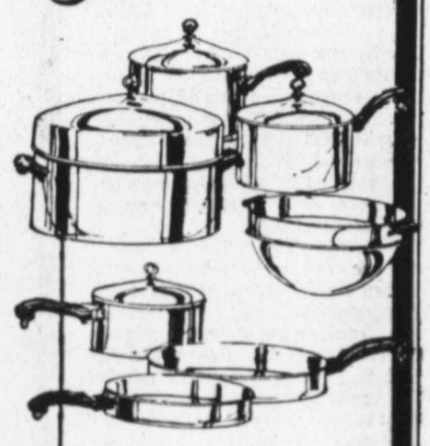
Crystal pitcher
2.99 Reg. 6.99
Exquisite hand blown, hand crafted pitcher in 90 oz. size. Lovely gifts! •Housewares

24-pc. beverage set
8.88 Reg. 14.99
"Glacier" beverage set by Federal Glass. Textured glassware, 8 ea.: 9½ oz. on-the-rocks, 15 oz. beverage and 16 oz. super cooler. •Glassware

20-pc. stoneware set
18.88 Reg. 29.98
Haniwa stoneware set in a special selection of patterns. 4 ea: dinner plates, salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups, saucers. •China

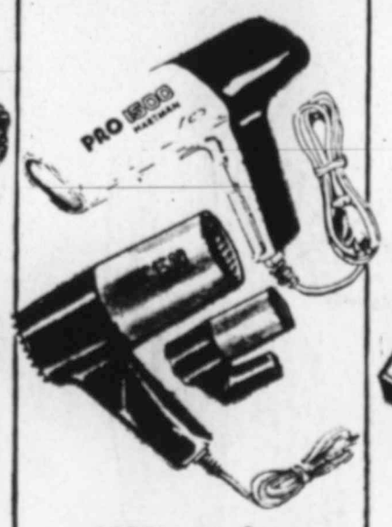


102-pc. stainless flatware
18.88 Reg. 29.99
102-pc. stainless steel flatware set in "Spanish Rose" pattern by Oxford Hall. Service for 12 plus 6 accessories. •Housewares

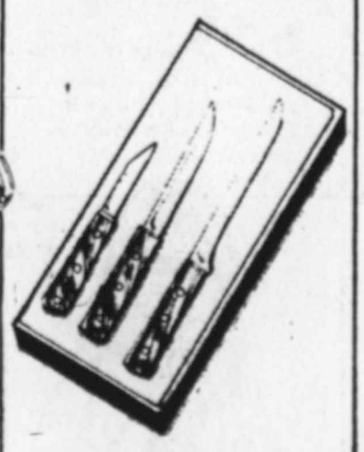


11-pc. Farberware set
59.99 Reg. 89.98
11-pc. cookset includes 1, 1½, 3 qt. covered saucepans, double boiler insert, 6-qt. covered saucepot, 7", 10" skillets. •Housewares

G.E. smoke alarm
Our sale price 12.99
Less rebate* 5.00
Your net cost 7.99
7.99 Orig. 19.99
*Rebate from GE when you mail in coupon and proof of purchase. •Electrics

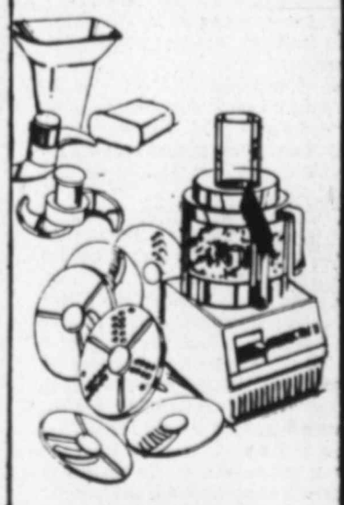


1500 watt dryers
8.88 Reg. 12.99-14.99
Pro 1500 or Turbo 1500 hair dryer for quick and easy blow drying. Professional, streamlined styles. •Electrics

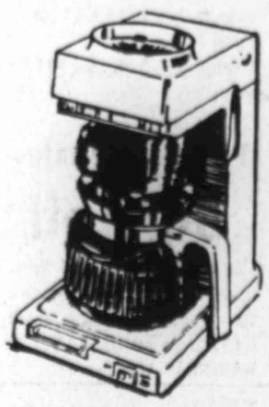


3-pc. cutlery set
14.99 Reg. 24.99
Chicago Cutlery set has 3" parer, 6" utility/trimmer, and 8" slicer. In attractive gift box. •Housewares

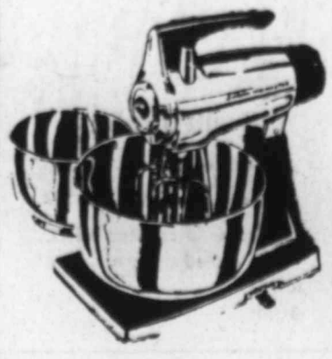
5-shelf etagere
14.99 Orig. 29.99
Decorative shelving with many uses! Great for entertainment center, plants, collectibles. Chocolate, yellow or white. •Housewares



Food processor
39.99 Reg. 59.99
A great help in the kitchen by American. Has 11 attachments, accessories. Cuts, shreds, slices and more. •Small Electrics

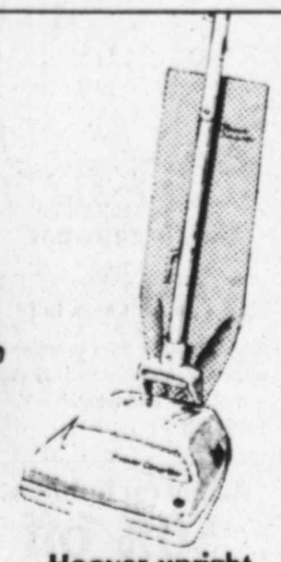


Drip coffeemaker
14.99 Reg. 19.99
Proctor-Silex 10-cup drip coffeemaker saves time and money. "Brew for two" feature and automatic control that switches from brew to keep warm. •Housewares



Sunbeam mixer
58.88 Reg. 79.99
Save $21 on this 12-speed chrome mixer! Includes dough hooks for kneading heavy batters, and 2 stainless steel mixing bowls. •Small Electrics

Popcorn machine
16.99 Reg. 24.99
"The Great American Popcorn Machine" by Sunbeam. Self-buttering popper with 4-qt. capacity. Also a decorative accessory! •Small Electrics



Hoover upright
54.99 Reg. 89.99
Tools included! The convertible upright with headlight. Has full time edge cleaning and 9½ qt. disposable bag. •Vacuums

GE food processor
Our sale price 46.88
Less direct rebate* 8.00
Your net cost 38.88
38.88 Reg. 69.99
*For rebate, mail coupon and proof of purchase to G.E. •Small Electrics

Consumer Billed For Mushrooming Regulations

By JOHN F. SIMS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ground beef is a simple foodstuff. It wouldn't seem to need much regulating.

The next time you eat some, bear in mind the following: a recent one-year study of the federal, state and local regulations covering production and distribution of ground beef revealed that there were 200 statutes, 41,000 regulations and 110,000 court cases.

The cost to the consumer was estimated to be 4.3 cents per pound.

The consumer always pays the bill for government regulation: he pays twice, paying for government through taxes and then again at the supermarkets and stores.

Howard W. Blauvelt, chairman of Continental Oil Co., told a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers that we also pay in other ways.

"To the direct cost of administration and compliance must be added the indirect cost of stifled initiatives, reduced productivity and misdirected capital flows," he said. "These consequences of federal regulation are more subtle and harder to measure, but they may be far more costly to society than the direct effects."

G. David Hughes, professor of business administration at the University of North Carolina, wrote of these other costs:

"There are the psychological costs of anxiety and frustration associated with overlapping organizations, duplications of information required, insensitive government officials and incomprehensible instrucions. There is the social cost of the misallocation of resources to the regulatory process rather than to programs."

Several universities now are studying regulation, trying to quantify the hidden costs.

Adding up the dollar cost of regulation is difficult enough. The Joint Economic Committee of Congress said federal safety and environmental regulations this year added $666 to the price of a new car. The price of a new home increased between $1,500 and $2,500 because of federal, state and local regulations, according to its study.

The Commission on Federal Paperwork estimated the total cost of federal paperwork is $100 billion a year, or about $500 per person.

The Center for the Study of American Business of Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., put the total cost of government regulations at $65.4 billion a year — almost $1,200 for each family in America.

Blauvelt, citing other studies, said the total cost of government regulation will rise 57 percent from 1976 to nearly $103 billion for fiscal 1979.

Obviously some regulation is necessary. Even the most virulent of business objectors admits to the need for some controls.

Dow Chemical in 1975 began calculating the cost of various forms of government regulation, categorizing them as appropriate, questionable or excessive. In 1976, it calculated, total cost of regulations was $186 million, up 27 percent from 1975.

Paperwork in 1976 alone cost the company more than $20 million.

But of the $186 million total, Dow judged that only $103 million was "appropriate." The remaining $83 million, up 38 percent from the 1975 figure, was spent on complying with "questionable" or "excessive" regulation.

There is not a single legal business pursuit that is not governed by some kind of federal, state or local government regulation.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the automobile company, said earlier this year: "As I look at our country today, I see a powerful but uncertain and unsteady giant being trussed up in a growing web of rules and regulations to the point where it can no longer exert its strength freely and effectively . . .

"Maybe it's only a coincidence that the recent period of rapidly rising government spending and roughshod regulation also has been a period of high unemployment, slow productivity improvement, slow growth in personal income, soaring government deficits and unprecedented peacetime inflation. But I don't believe it's a coincidence at all . .

"Despite a mounting record of failure and frustration, our leaders have failed to grasp the fact that too much government inevitably leads to economic delay."

Koppers Corp., in its annual report, rather coyly invented a mythical "academic" to say what Koppers feels about relations with government.

"Ah, the agencies," says the mythical dean. "They have a life of their own and have a penchant — if I may borrow a phrase — for 'fixing things that ain't broke.'

"They are especially good at drawing the noose of regulation ever more tightly around the corporate neck, calling for that last ounce of compliance which sends costs out of sight without much improving performance."

Every industry has its own horror story about what it considers excessive regulation.

Like two regulatory agencies in the construction industry. One decreed that a bulldozer on a construction site should have a bell to warn workers when it was reversing. The other ordered all workers on construction sites should wear ear covers to shut out the noise of the bulldozer and, presumably, its bell.

Criticism recently has concentrated on the Department of Energy, the fastest growing of the regulators.

Energy regulation, according to Blauvelt, is "a textbook case of regulatory momentum, inefficiencies and undue costs for consumers."

Oil companies employ the equivalent of 10,000 people fulltime at a cost of between $400 and $500 million a year to handle Department of Energy regulation.

"That is 10,000 man hours and roughly half a billion dollars not helping to meet the industry's primary responsibility of developing energy supplies," Blauvelt said. "With half a billion dollars, the oil companies could drill approximately 3,300 new wells in states such as Texas and Oklahoma."

President Carter promised to cut red tape and according to his spokesmen has reduced federal paperwork by 12 percent while in office.

Reduction of controls in the airline industry certainly has improved rates for passengers and increased competition. And the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has repealed 1,100 of its 10,000-odd rules.

But Washington contains 87 federal offices that regulate business and they still churn out new rules and explanations daily.

Philip H. Abelson, editor of Science magazine, wrote: "We have created a regulatory machine that is unmanageable by the president and his cabinet officers."

Businessmen, when they go along with the idea of regulation at all, usually suggest that the best way is for government to make it worthwhile for industry to comply.

Rep. James T. Broyhill (R-N.C.) offered some suggestions as to what businessmen could do to fight excessive regulation.

"First, don't just complain about big government," he told a meeting of Credit Union officers. "Give specific examples which are meaningful, such as how the particular regulation or proposed bill would affect consumers' pocket books or how it would affect jobs.

"Second, encourage your members to be willing to speak up and write their Congressmen and other elected officials. Third, work with your members to help them develop a greater knowledge base about your industry. Fourth, develop faster means of communication. Too often we hear from your members after the bill has been passed or after the regulation is too firmly in place to get much done about it.

"Fifth, encourage initiative on the part of industry. If you are aware of a problem that the federal government is likely to involve itself with, go to the regulatory body with a suggested solution rather than sitting back until a regulation is in effect and fighting hard to get it rescinded or modified."

David Mahoney, chairman and chief executive officer of the advertising arm of Norton SimonnInc., urged industry activism.

"First we have to use the channels already available — such as communication with customers, employees, stockholders and suppliers," he told the annual meeting of the American Ausociation of Advertising Agencies.

"There is nothing more effective in dealing with government officials than the power of communications from constituents back home — the voters ...

"But don't go to Washington as supplicants or advocates — go as militants demanding equal rights for the free enterprise system," he said.

Good Dental Habits Urged By Insurers

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than half the children in this country have never seen a dentist, yet most children have dental problems, says a leading life insurance company.

A spokesman for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. advises parents to take children to the dentist as early as ages two or three.

The company says parents should keep sugar, candies and sweet cookies to a minimum in their children's diets and encourage even young children to learn the proper way to brush teeth, to brush at least twice a day and learn to use dental floss to remove plaque from between the teeth.

Plaque is a colorless film that coats teeth and can cause decay.

Correct brushing removes it from biting and outer and inner surfaces of teeth. Daily use of floss removes plaque from between the teeth and at the gum line.

Dillard's

Record Day sale

Save 50% and more! Bedrests

7.99 Reg. $18

Corduroy bedrests by Wellmade® in gold, blue and brown. A great buy during this once-a-season sale price!

•Pillows

Save 50% and more!

Voile sheers

4.99 60x84", reg. $10

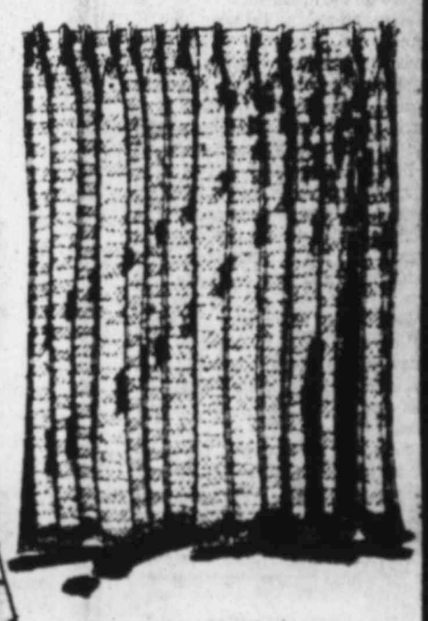
Choose plain or seeded voile in white, champagne and other assorted colors. Redecorate your home at these great savings! •Draperies Limited Quantities

Assorted bedspreads

Save 50% and more

From Springmaid! Twin, reg. $35. . 13.99
Full, reg. $45. . . . . 16.99
Queen, reg. $55. . . . . 18.99
Dual, reg. $65. . . . . 21.99

•Bedspreads



Burlington draperies

14.99 48x84", reg. $25

Subtle flamestitch on matching background. 72x84", reg. $45. . . . 26.99
96x84", reg. $55. . . . . 32.99
Patio, reg. $60. . . . . 33.99

•Draperies

Christmas cards

1.99

Assorted Christmas designs and messages to send to friends and relatives! 25 cards per box. Choose several! •Stationery

Pyrex Bake and Serve set

5.99 Reg. 9.99

"Fireside" 4-pc. set: 9" pie plate, 2-qt. covered casserole and 3 qt. oblong baking/roasting dish. Smoke color. Gift boxed! •Housewares

Save! Soft-side Samsonite Sonora luggage

Soft supple leather-like vinyl luggage with durable metal zipper. Choose from a variety of light weight styles! Assorted colors.

Shoulder tote, reg. $40. . . . . 24.99
Dress/suit pak, reg. $46. . . . . 34.49
Carry-On, reg. $55. . . . . 39.99
24" Traveller, reg. $62. . . . . 44.99
26" Traveller, reg. $70. . . . . 47.99
26" Pullman with wheels, reg. $78. . . . . 57.99
29" Traveller, reg. $80. . . . . 47.99

33% off dart board

19.99 Reg. 29.95

Handsome deluxe solid wood cabinet with king's head design. Chalk and dart rack, darts included. •Stationery

33% off card table set

39.99 Reg. 59.99

5 pc. set includes 34"x34" table, 4 matching chairs. Wood-grain vinyl, all steel frames, baked enamel finish. •Housewares

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Dillard's

12-3

Mainland China Vs. Taiwan: Contrast Startling

By TED SCRIPPS
Scripps-Howard Newspapers
Distributed by UPI

There are two things the governments of Nationalist China and Communist China agree on: Taiwan is an integral part of China and Russia is no friend.

Beyond that the two governments have been leading their peoples in separate directions ever since the Communist forces drove Chiang Kai-shek and his followers out of mainland China in 1949. They settled on Taiwan, 150 miles off the coast, and long one of China's 22 provinces.

Last May, Chiang's son, Chiang Ching-kuo, was inaugurated as the third president of the Republic of China 2½ years after his father's death. The new president is determined to continue to make the Republic of China a model of democratic society following the guidelines laid down by Dr. Sun Yat-sen who founded the Republic in 1912.

A visit to Taiwan after 17 days touring Mainland Cnina reveals startling contrasts.

Mainland China is a nation of grays that appears to be barely emerging into the 20th century, a country of abundant resources but a staggering population of 900 million people who must struggle hard to eke out a mere subsistence.

While for the first time in many of their lives they have full stomachs, opportunity for education and universal medical care, they have paid dearly in personal freedom. And there is a continuing effort on the part of the communist government to remove from their lives any vestige of the cultural heritage which has grown with the Chinese people over more than 4,000 years.

Confucianism, the ethical system under which the Chinese people have guided their lives for some 2,500 years, is a dirty word on the mainland.

It is alive and well on Taiwan.

Although the communist leaders deny religious persecution, no vestiges of religious affiliations are apparent on the mainland.

Churches of all faiths are apparent in Taiwan and are obviously an active part of the lives of the people there.

Economically, Taiwan, basically an agricultural land, has moved rapidly into the 20th century during the same 29 years span that has left mainland China still struggling, and with economic deprivation.

The Republic of China with a current population on Taiwan of some 16 million, now boasts of the second highest living standard in Asia. Per capita income is over $809 annually, second only to Japan.

The density of population in Taiwan is the second highest in the world, led only by Holland. Its natural resources are meager with coal production, only slightly above 2½ million tons a year, and they have brought in but one oil well so far with a meager dribble of 600 barrels a day.

One atomic power generating plant is on line. A second is nearly finished, and two others are planned or under construction.

An ingenious land reform program has transferred farm land to the tenants and at the same time turned landlords into industrial developers.

Production both on the farm and in industry has risen dramatically and once poor farmers are now living in brick or cement houses, all sporting television antennas, refrigerators and other modern conveniences unheard of among the majority of the people on the mainland.

And while the government seems to keep a tight reign on economic development to keep the growth in line with the country's resources, basic freedoms seem unfettered.

The government is based on the teachings of Dr. Sun Yatsen and follows the three principles he laid down: nationalism, democracy and social welfare.

The government takes the form of a republic with its representatives elected by the people.

While the Chinese Nationalist Party — the Kuomintang — has dominated the government since its inception, two other parties, the Young China Party and the Democratic Socialist Party, hold minority positions in the government.

The leadership has seemingly successfully eliminated the sharp racial conflict between the Chinese native to Taiwan, and those who moved in after the revolution on the mainland.

While the racial tension was evident during earlier visits in the '50s, it now appears to have been completely eased, and in fact the new vice-president, Shieh Tung-min, and two members of the cabinet are native-born Taiwanese.

There is one taboo in the Republic of China for which the government has no tolerance: that is Communism, the one factor that divides deeply the Chinese on Taiwan from their fellowmen living under the domination of the People's Republic of China on the mainland.

The Republic of China holds firm to its resolution that there is no room for negotiation or comprise with the Communist-led People's Republic.

In an hour-long "off the record" session with the new president and in separate sessions with Dr. Frederick F. Chien, vice-minister of foreign affairs and Ding Mou-shih, director general of the government information office, there was no more evidence of compromise than there was on the mainland.

Both sides were equally firm. Both treat the matter as a Chinese problem, though both are obviously anxious for the support of the United States.

In the case of the Republic of China, the leadership sees no reason for the United States to change its current policy, and admits that normalization of relations with the mainland by the U.S. would deal a serious blow to their cause of a unified China under the flag of the Republic of China.

The nationalist government leaders seem confident that time will be on their side, and that the communist regime on the mainland will eventually fall as the people become dissatisfied.

Mainland China was referred to by Dr. Chien as "an attractive young lady drawing the attention of all", but he felt confident when the mystery dims, the facts of "communist oppression" will dominate world decision.

Nobody could see any advantages with a U.S. alliance with mainland China to the United States. The People's Republic, they said, has everything to gain, and the United States everything to lose.

A normalization of relations with Communist China would give that government the strength it needs to seek its place in the communist world on an equal footing with Russia, the vice-minister of foreign affairs said, serving only to strengthen the dominance of communism in the world.

While the nationalist leaders admit the "two China" policy advocates are well intentioned, this solution still remains unacceptable publicly. Those that propose two equal Chinas, they said, believe it is the only salvation for the Republic of China.

To this the government advocates say, why change the status quo? "Americans are naturally impatient: time will be on our side," the leaders say.

Lock Should Have Long Life Expectancy

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

Much has been written about the need for quality locking devices but seldom is the life expectancy of such a lock brought into the conversation. The fact is, some manufacturers will guarantee their better locks against defects in workmanship and materials for so long as you own your home provided that the locking devices are properly installed and maintained. On the other hand, some manufacturers will limit the time of guarantee to a period of one year or less depending upon two outside variables — original cost of the unit, and the use to which the lock is exposed.

Generally speaking, with normal usage and care, a good quality lock will last 30 to 40 years. One thing must be taken into consideration when discussing the life of a lock, and that is appearance. There will be changes in the appearance of a metal finish that cannot be avoided. Most finishes are protected by an application of lacquer or other similar compound, but eventually this coating will deteriorate as the unit is exposed to varying degrees of usage and weather conditions.

In the long run, we must balance the life of a good lock with what we understand to be the present needs for security. Many people believe that "security" means "impregnability". Considering locks as a "form of security:, they become a "deterrent" to force entry when used to secure every opening in a house. The stronger your locks and the more sophisticated their mechanism, the better your protection. A burglar cannot afford the time nor risk making a noise in attempting to force or break them.

A good lock will serve a useful purpose for several decades — but don't expect a three dollar lock to do the work of one costing ten times that figure.

Locking security is like anything else — you get what you pay for. Your efforts in preventing crime can be very rewarding if you will incorporate security with the handsome features of a quality lock.

Old Browns' Owner Coined Word 'Fan'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 19th century saloonkeeper who owned the St. Louis Browns professional baseball team is responsible for the word "fans" becoming part of the language.

Chris Von der Ahe called the followers of the zany team "fanatics" and later shortened it to "fans."

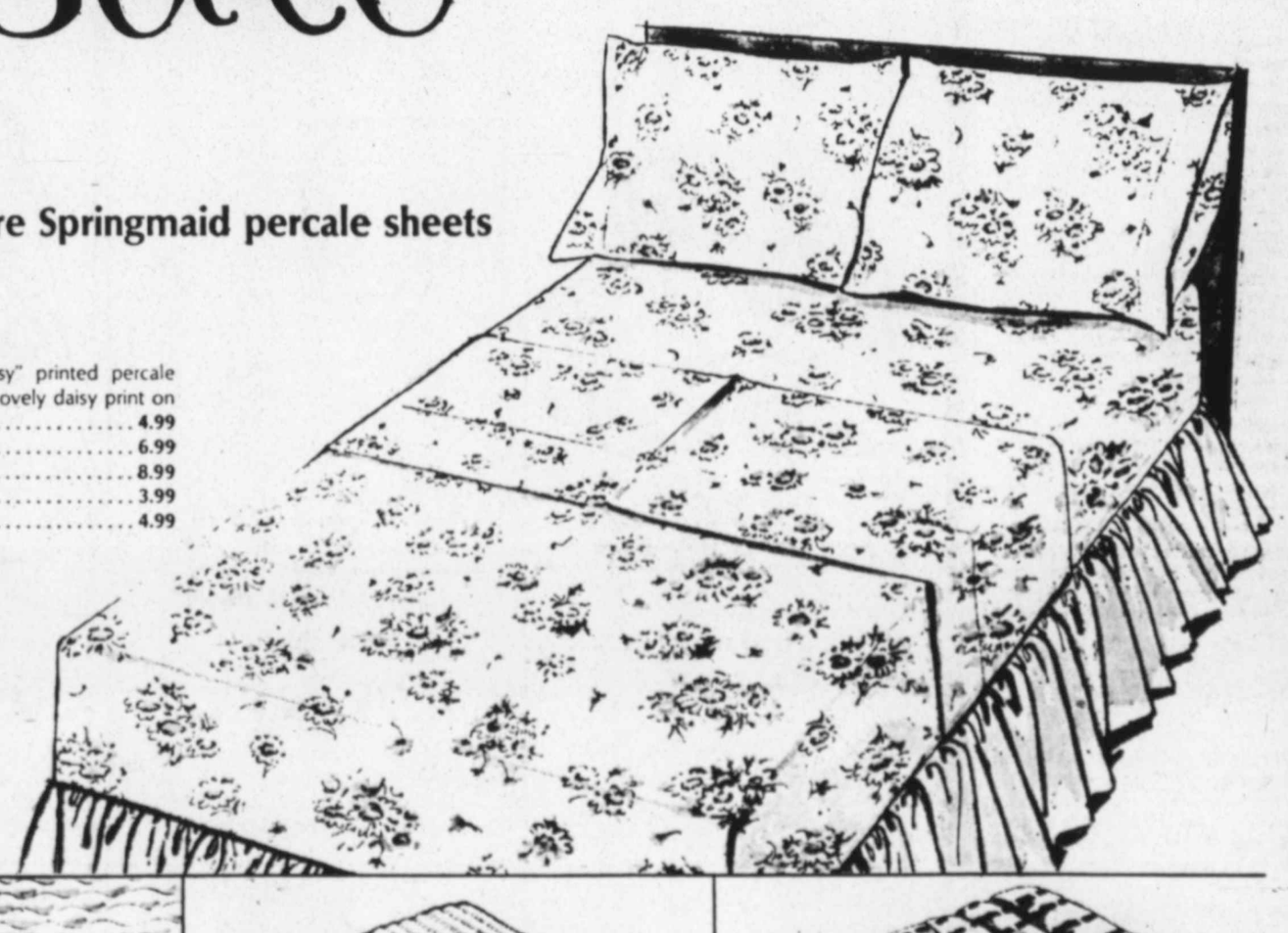
Dillard's

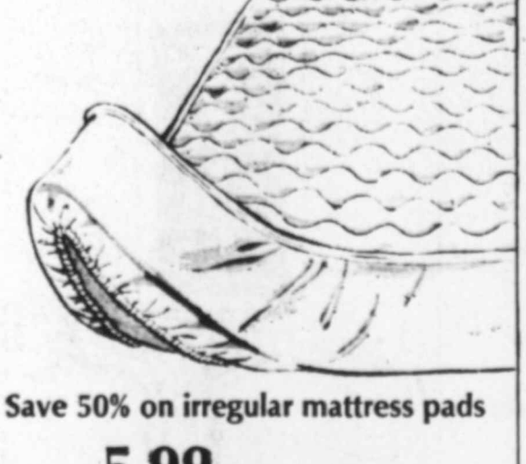
sale Record Day

Save 50% and more Springmaid percale sheets

2.99 Twin, reg. $8

Springmaid's first quality "Fresh Daisy" printed percale sheets in 65% polyester/35% cotton. Lovely daisy print on crisp white background. Full, reg. $10. ..... 4.99
Queen, reg. $14. ..... 6.99
King, reg. $18. ..... 8.99
Standard cases, reg. $7. ..... 3.99
King cases, reg. $8. ..... 4.99
•Sheets





Save 50% on irregular mattress pads

5.99 Twin, if perfect $12

Slightly irregular 100% polyester-filled fitted mattress pads. Machine wash and dry.
Full size, reg. $14. ..... 6.99
Queen size, reg. $18. ..... 8.99
King size, reg. $20. ..... 9.99
•Domestics

Save 50% and more on blankets

9.99 Twin, if perfect $29

Fieldcest's "Touch of Class" 100% acrilan thermal blankets in popular pastels. Slightly irregular. Limited quantities. Full, if perfect, $35. ..... 12.99
Queen, if perfect, $40. ..... 16.99
King, if perfect, $45. ..... 19.99
•Blankets

Save 50% on comforters

14.99 Twin, reg. $30

Springmaid's discontinued comforters in geometric and floral patterns. 100% polyester filled, 50% polyester/50% cotton cover. Full, reg. $40. ..... 19.99
Queen/king, reg. $60. ..... 29.99
•Comforters

50% off floral towels

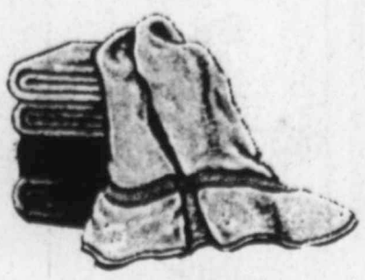
2.99 Bath, reg. $6

"Fresh Daisies", a beautiful display of daisies in 3 soft pastels.
Hand towel, reg. $4. ..... 1.99
Wash cloth, reg. $2. ..... 99¢
•Towels

Save 50%!
Goose down pillows

24.99 Standard, reg. $50

Down-proof linen finish ticking, corded edges, 100% imported white goose down.
Queen, 20x30", reg. $60 ..... 29.99
King, 20x36", reg. $80 ..... 39.99
•Pillows



Fieldcrest towels

Save 50% and more

"Charisma", top of line towels by Fieldcrest. Slight irregulars.
Bath, if perfect, $15. ..... 5.99
Hand towel, if perfect, $8. ..... 2.99
Wash cloth, if perfect, $3. ..... 1.49
Fingertip towel, if perfect, $3. ..... 1.49
•Towels

Save up to 50%! Bath rugs

9.99 24x36", if perfect $20

"Charisma" slightly irregular rugs by Fieldcrest.
30" round, if perfect, $20. ..... 9.99
Contour, if perfect, $20. ..... 9.99
Standard lid cover, if perfect, $6. .. 4.99
Jumbo lid cover, if perfect, $7. ..... 5.99
•Towels

12-3

Rev. Lindstrom: Self-Avowed Arch Conservative

By ED LION

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom often quotes from the Bible on his desk, reads Soldier of Fortune magazine, proudly talks about contacts with top mercenaries in the world and urges parishioners to own guns.

The balding, intent man, who wears an American eagle in his lapel, is not your average pastor.

Lindstrom, 38, founder of the non-denominational Church of Christian Liberty, is national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee and a self avowed arch conservative who makes Ronald Reagan look liberal by comparison.

Lindstrom made international headlines in 1968 with a campaign to press for "a judgmental strike in the name of godliness and justice" against North Korea after the U.S. spyship Pueblo was captured.

At its peak, the committee had 10,000 members, lobbied with the government to take more action to free American POWs in Indochina and even recruited mercenaries for its "Gen. Douglas McArthur Brigade" to launch raids on communist POW compounds.

Now that the Vietnam War is over, Lindstrom still keeps busy with conservative causes.

Lindstrom's latest poject involves reopening a church mission in Rhodesia where 13 people died last June in an attack by black nationalist guerrillas. He says his 250-member church has sent 10 American and British former special forces soldiers to assess the needs of the mission near the embattled Rhodesian town of Umtali.

He said he also is setting up Global Press International — a conservative, Christian-oriented news agency. He said it will fill gaps left by what he considers an all-too-liberal press. Lindstrom said he has more than 100 correspondents worldwide and soon will have the most extensive Western news network behind the Iron Curtain.

And at his parish school, Christian Liberty Academy, he operates a home study curriculum program for parents who do not want their children exposed to some of the "socialistic, immoral" concepts he said are taught at public schools."

"I don't consider myself a knight templar," Lindstrom said in an interview at his church office adorned by a photograph of the late Chinese Nationalist leader Chaing Kai Shek and Japanese martial armor given to him by a former Green Beret.

"I am one of a Christian army going forth. We are moving onward as Christian soldiers in spiritual warfare. We've pledged our lives, fortunes and sacred honor for the subduing of the world and conquest for King Jesus and the glory of his kingdom."

But before the "kingdom of Jesus" on earth can be realized, said Lindstrom, his eyes-widening, "the international conspiracy of communism must be utterly destroyed from the face of the earth. I have pledged myself to that."

Lindstrom said Christianity and Marxism are "diametrically opposed — like black and white, good and evil." He said Marxism undermines the family, religion, social freedoms and the right of property — all things exalted by the Scriptures.

Gesturing from his hands as if in the pulpit and frequently quoting the Bible, he said communist countries are trying to blanket the world under a cloak of oppression and sap its spirit.

"I have come to recognize from the teachings of the Scriptures that my commitment goes far beyond the four walls of the church," said Lindstrom, a graduate of University of Ilinois and Trinity Theological Seminary.

Lindstrom conceded some injustices occur in conservative countries he supports, but he said none was comparable to the "evils and sinfulness of communism."

Lindstrom accused Washington of being weak in the face of communist expansion and said the best policy for America would be to attack Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia and sever all ties with the Soviet Union and China.

When the Pueblo crew was released after 11 months of captivity, the committee broadened its attention to other American POWs and communist-held prisoners. In 1972 Lindstrom said he formed a brigade of 100 volunteers to launch raids on small POW compounds and claimed contact with several of the world's most well-fought soldiers of fortune, including some involved in the recent mercenary-led coup in the Comorro Islands off East Africa.

Two units of the brigade were activated in Laos, he said, but no raids were launched because of the signing of the 1973 Paris Peace Accords.

Lindstrom, who picketed the Paris peace talks, said there are still several hundred American prisoners held in Indochina as bargaining chips to win U.S. aid. He occasionally sends newsletters to committee members about the MIA issue.

"General Douglas MacArthur once said if we ever allow one American boy in uniform to lanquish in prison without taking overt action to rescue him, we might as well fold up the whole military," Lindstrom said. "And the weakness of the government has made the United States a laughing stock. In the name of detente and peaceful coexistence they made these men in uniform expendable."

Lindstrom, who also worked for the release of such communist-held prisoners as Roman Catholic Bishop Jim Walsh and Russian defector Symas Kudirka, said his secret file on American political prisoners throughout the world is second only to State Department files.

"We have a large number of information contacts," he said. "We have people in the CIA, the State Department and around the world who we cultivated over the years."

But Lindstrom said his main duties center on his parish and school in Prospects Heights, a Chicago suburb far from the international intrigue of secret sources and mercenaries. He lives with his wife and four children in the church parsonage.

He urges parishoners to own guns and maintain a year's supply of food in their homes in case of violent disorders." At some of the church's religious retreats, target practice is held.

Lindstrom said the United States is moving away from what he called its "spiritual weakness" and he is optimistic a "revival of the American spirit" will stem the tide of Marxism.

Lindstrom said his activities and criticism enraged the U.S. government and the CIA probably has a file on him. He sees no contradiction between a man of the cloth advocating war and recruitment of mercenaries.

"Turn the other cheek should apply to interpersonal relationships," he said. "But there are some instances when you have to take other action.

"Jesus used a whip in the Temple to clean out the den of thieves. And that's what communist countries have become, dens of thieves, dens of inequity."

New Way Found To Steal

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Computers, which make most of the world's business possible, also make it easy for America's white collar crooks to steal up to $300 million annually.

Fighting the battle against those who plunder with the aid of computers is Don Parker, who spends most of his working day at SRI, Inc., looking for a way to reverse the Frankenstein effect computers have had on white collar crime.

Traditionally, Parker said in a recent interview, corporate theft was done "by juggling ledgers and pilfering from cash boxes. Today, everything is in computer banks and the name of the game is electronic money at the touch of a button.

"It's definitely too late to pull the plug now," he added. Parker, who heads a 15-member team at the independent research organization founded by Stanford University, said American businesses lost between $100 million and $300 million every year from computerized pilfering.

"An hour's worth of computer time is worth about $700," Parker said. "In one case, two programmers working for a music company 'stole' $144,000-worth of time and set up their own sheet music business ... using their employer's computer."

The most common computer rip-offs, however, consist of what Parker calls "data-diddling ... tampering with the information that gets fed into the machine. One man processed payroll checks for about 300 people. One day he started logging overtime for them and pocketing the extra money."

It went on for several years, but finally an IRS auditor noticed that the employees' W-2 forms didn't match the computer printouts.

But most computer crimes, Parker said, "are discovered by accident if they're discovered at all."

One of the main facets of Parker's research is developing physical, operational and procedural safeguards against computer crime. But the findings of behaviorists, criminologists and lawyers are also integral aspects of developing computer security, he said.

The typical computer criminal is young, well-educated and ambitious, Parker said. "From the studies we've seen, he or she also has some sort of personal problem that can't be shared or worked out ... manipulating the computer becomes a way of dealing with or verbalizing those problems."

An exception is the university computer science student. "You can find the most sophisticated brand of computer crime on college campuses," he said.

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Quaker Lace® tablecloth

9.99 Special purchase

Assorted sizes! Set your holiday table with this beautiful lace cloth. Delicately styled and long lasting for almost any dining occasion! •Table Linens

42% off 24 pc. stem set

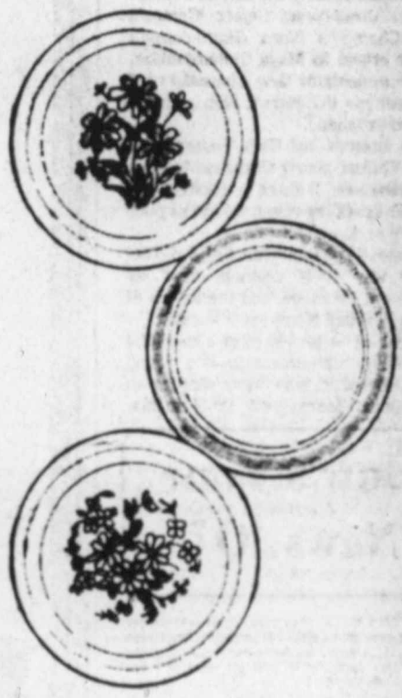
19.99 Reg. $35

A perfect gift for the holidays...or buy a set for yourself! Elegant crystal clear glass, dishwasher safe. •Glass

Silver-plated holloware

40% off entire stock

Select from trays, casseroles, relish dish, bonbon dish and Paul Revere bowls. Reg. $10-$250. . . . . 6.40-$160 •Silver



45 pc. Nikko stoneware

39.99 After sale $60

Beautiful 45 pc. stoneware sets in three lovely patterns: "Canary," "Chocolate" and "Corsage". Dishwasher safe. •China

Florentine-finish trays

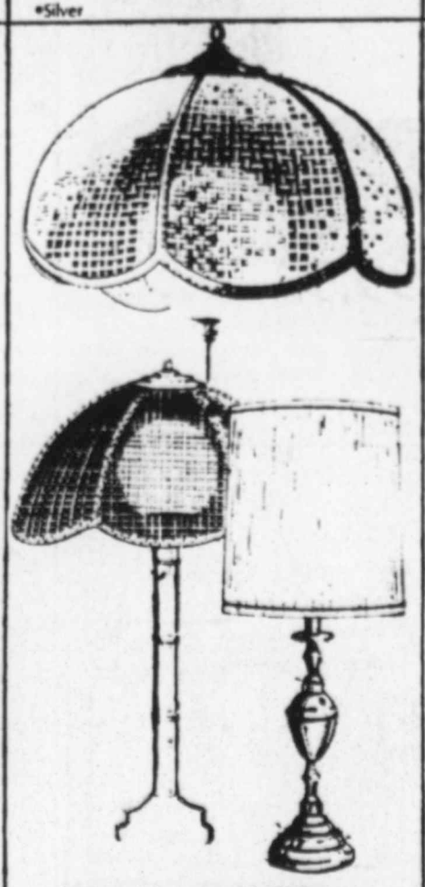
Save 40%

Lovely serving trays with stain resistant tops. In 3 styles, each with 5 sizes. Perfect hostess item!
Reg. 2.50-6.50. . . . . 1.49-3.89. •Gifts

Decorator mirrors

Save 50%

Decorator mirrors in beautiful oval shaped designs. Gold finish or white, reg. $20. . . . . 9.99 •Pictures



33% and more off lamps

19.99 Reg. $30-$40

Choose from cane table lamps and swags in camel, brown or navy. Also, metal table lamps in antique brass finish. •Lamps

Save 33%! Musical birds

9.99 Reg. $15

Handpainted porcelain bisque birds in 4 styles! Each plays a different tune; select canaries, cardinals, bluebirds and orioles. •Gifts

Dillard's

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday Dec. 4 Record Day 9 am til 10 pm

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

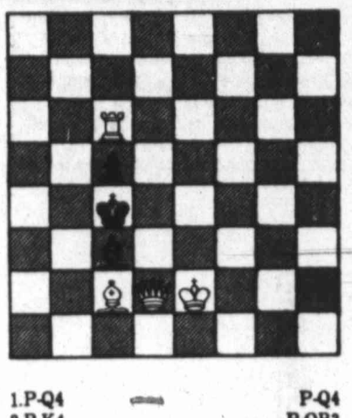
PROBLEM
By G. Miri, Italy

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

• • •

A SHORT FROM WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL, 1978

WHITE: C. Dorn, Germany
BLACK: R. Petit, France



1.P-Q4	P-Q4
2.P-K4	P-QB3
3.P-K5	B-B4
4.P-KR4	P-KR3
5.P-KN4	B-N3?
6.P-R5	B-R2
7.P-K6	Q-Q3
8.PxPch	KxP
9.N-KB3	N-Q2
10.B-Q3	BxB
11.QxB	Q-K3ch
12.K-B1	QxNP
13. N-N5ch	Resigns

• • •

MAYA AND NONA

The world center of Women's Chess is unquestionably Georgia, — Georgia, USSR, that is. And the center of the center is unquestionably the City of Tbilissi. In 1975, three years before Women's World Champion Nona Gaprindashvili ~~lost her~~ crown to Maya Chiburdanidze, chess commentator Issy Shernetsky of Paris sent me this report, which turned out to be prophetic.

"In the international Girls Tournament, held in Tbilissi, nearly all the contestants were teenagers. If these youngsters can play such sparkling chess, woe to us poor men. We're doomed."

"No longer do girls play the timid and defensive way their mothers used to. They're out for blood, and the laurels of Morphy, Tal and Keres are in danger."

Issy went on to take note of a sparkling star: "Maya Chiburdanidze is a young Tbilissi schoolgirl who, after winning an international tournament in Romania, was awarded the title of International Master — at age 13! She is the youngest player ever to gain this title. She comes from the same hometown as World Champion Gaprindashvioli who, at Nice, told me all about Maya. Nona was really very proud that Georgia produced such fine promising players. Here's a game of hers:

WHITE: Chiburdanidzw
BLACK: A. Michel, Germany

1.N-KB3	P-Q4
2.P-KN3	N-KB3
3.N-N2	N-B3
4.0-0	P-K4
5.P-Q3	B-K2
6.N1-Q2	0-0
7.P-K4	B-N5
8.P-B3	Q-Q2
9.R-K1	QR—Q1
10.Q-N3	PxP
11.PxP	P-QN3
12.B-B1	B-QB4
13.B-N5	BxN
14.NxB	Q-N5
15.K-N2	N-K2
16.NxP	Q-R4
17.P-KB4	P-N4?
18.B-K2	P-N5
19.NxNP!	NxKP
20.N-B6ch	Resigns

• •

The solution to the problem above is: 1.Q-K3, K-N4; 2.QxP mate; or 1...K-Q4; 2.QxP mate; or 1...B-Q5; 2.Q-QN3 mate; or 1...B-N5; 2.Q-Q3 mate.

How's Your News Q?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

By The Associated Press

1. The Airline Deregulation Act signed by President Carter will mean the end of the Civil Aeronautics Board's route and fare-control powers by the end of: (a) 1983; (b) 1984; (c) 1985.

2. Two countries ended a long and bitter feud and signed a "charter for joint national action" to confront the Camp David peace accords between Egypt and Israel. They are: (a) Saudi Arabia and Iran; (b) Jordan and Syria; (c) Syria and Iraq.

3. The Labor Department revoked 928 job-safety standards that it said were: (a) unenforceable; (b) unneeded or unrelated to job safety; (c) causing more accidents than they were preventing.

4. At ceremonies in Tokyo, peace treaty documents were exchanged between Japan's prime minister and the vice premier of: (a) Korea; (b) China; (c) Burma.

5. Sanctions, including penalties for sailing too near its coast, against ship owners and commanders for violating laws aimed at preventing oil spills, were tightened by: (a) France; (b) Scotland; (c) Canada.

6. Officials approved a $37-million federal settlement of Indian claims, which the tribes concerned and Congress are expected to approve also. The claims are to 10 million acres in the state of: (a) Washington; (b) New Mexico; (c) Maine.

7. To determine whether disclosure rules were needed to halt abuses in the industry, said Commissioner Elizabeth Dole of the Federal Trade Commission, the FTC is: (a) auditing fire insurance companies; (b) probing nursing home practices; (c) checking possible price rings in art auction houses.

8. According to tentative government figures, the number of heart disease deaths in the U.S. last year: (a) dropped to a 14-year low; (b) showed a 14 percent increase over that of a decade ago; (c) didn't change.

9. A firing squad in the capital executed 17 military men convicted of having tried to overthrow President Mohammed Siad Barre of: (a) Yemen; (b) Brunei; (c) Somalia.

10. Japanese-Americans who spent World War II behind barbed wire in American concentration camps are asking for compensation to the tune of: (a) $500 million; (b) $700,000; (c) $3 billion.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.c 3.b 4.b 5.a 6.c 7.b 8.a 9.c10.c.

Experts provided by the United Nations Development Program have discovered in El Salvador geo-thermal fields which will be used to generate 100 million watts of electric power annually for at least 50 years.

Huber's
LOOK FOR THE "BIG" COWBOY BOOT

WOMEN'S JEWELRY

50% Savings
on unredeemed diamonds re-mounted in New York — Gold Necklaces, Bracelets, Ear Studs, Beautiful Diamond rings up to 7 cts.

MEN'S JEWELRY

50% Savings
on Men's Gold Chains, Bracelets and... Diamond rings up to 4 cts.

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11-24

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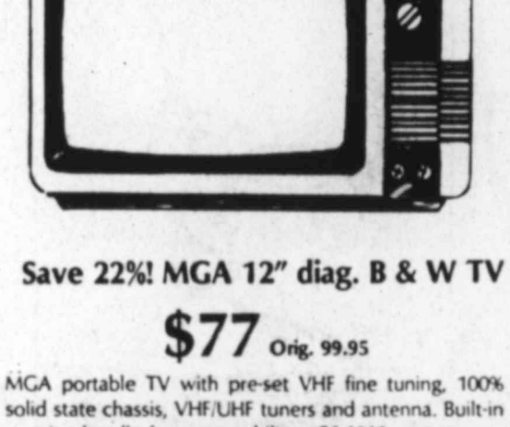
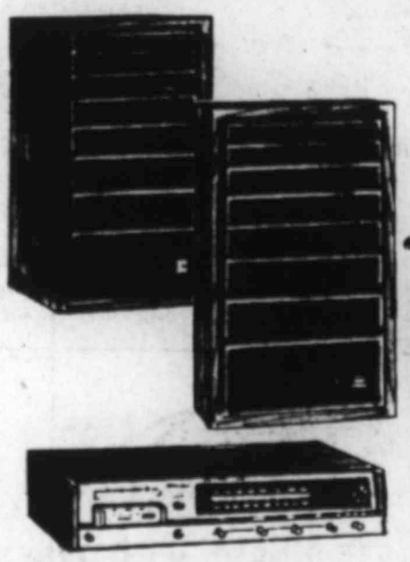


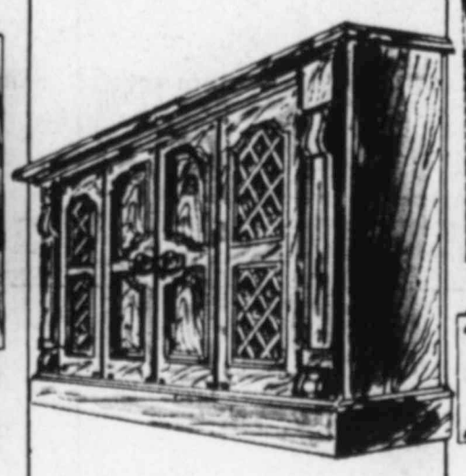
Save 22%! MGA 12" diag. B & W TV
$77 Orig. 99.95
MGA portable TV with pre-set VHF fine tuning, 100% solid state chassis, VHF/UHF tuners and antenna. Built-in carrying handle for easy mobility. #BS-1210. •Televisions

Magnavox 13" diag. color portable TV
$298 Special
Magnavox color portable features automatic fine tuning for clear, bright pictures. 100% solid state chassis, UHF/VHF tuners and antennas. Black matrix tube, built-in carrying handle. #8580 •Televisions

Magnavox 19" diag. color portable TV
$347 Special purchase, TV only
Automatic fine tuning with 100% solid state chassis, black matrix picture tube and UHF-VHF tuners and antennas. #4310. 25½" stand, walnut vinyl veneer, reg. 29.95, 19.95 with purchase. #7220 •Televisions

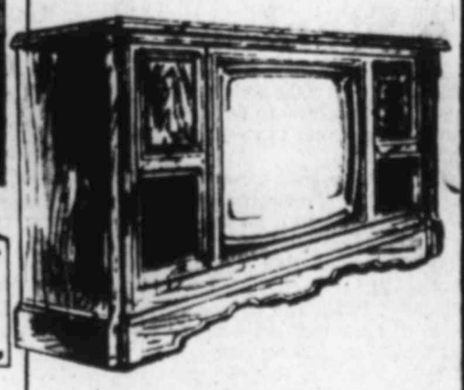


99.95 Special purchase
Magnavox modular stereo music system and 8-track with AM-FM, stereo FM, solid state stereo tuner-amplifier, 26" speakers. #1706. Limited quantities. •Stereos

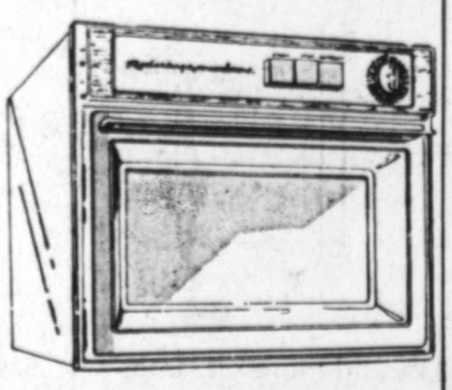


$268 Special purchase
Magnavox console stereo and 8-track, AM-FM, and stereo FM. Stereophonic speaker system; 2 8" bass woofers, 2 3" tweeters. #6366 •Stereos

$699
Reg. 1,204.75 if purchased separately
Marantz, Fisher and Garrard 38 watt stereo package. AM-FM Marantz stereo receiver, #2238B. Garrrard stereo changer, GT-55S, Fisher speaker system, XP-95B. .05% THD at 20HZ to 20KHZ. •Stereos



$569 Special
Magnavox 25" diag. color console TV with videomatic one-button color. 100% solid state chassis, black matrix picture tube, 2 9x6" oval speakers. #8646
•Televisions



Save! Amana Radarange®
$287 Orig. 369.95
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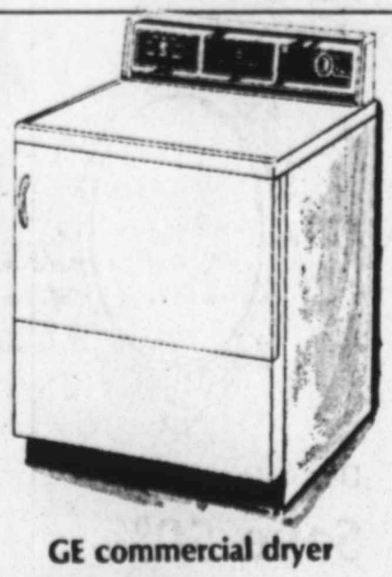

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$189 Special purchase
Heavy duty commercial dryer with 3 drying selections and regular-special cycles. Standard capacity, in white only. DDC-0580V. •Major Appliances

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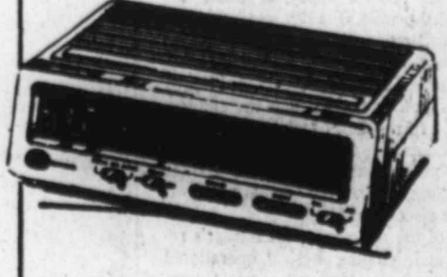

Magnavox clock radio
34.50 Special purchase
AM-FM L.E.D. clock radio with sleep switch and slide rule dial. Wake to music or alarm. #AS-189 •Components

12-3

Granite Mountain Becomes Vault For Business Records

By ROGER BENNETT

LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON, Utah (UPI) — A hundred years ago miners gouged narrow holes in the rock walls of Little Cottonwood Canyon and brought out the precious silver locked in the mountain.

Today, speculators and investors are going the opposite direction — squirreling away millions in silver ingots in a bomb and earthquake-proof tunnel blasted out of solid granite.

Hoards of precious metal are not the only things deposited in Perpetual Storage's vault, which burrows 215 feet into the granite wall. The company's biggest clients are corporations which want to protect vital business records and technical material.

Located about a mile up the canyon from the world-famous genealogical vaults of the Mormon Church, the commercial storage facility is protected by a sophisticated electronic surveillance system, as well as cowboy-booted, gun-toting guards.

The vault is 30 feet high and 35 feet wide and looks inside like a giant quonset hut with its corrugated steel lining. The temperature is an almost constant 57 degrees with a new control system that will keep humidity at less than 40 percent.

Perpetual Storage, a division of Omniwest Corp., started its vault in 1969 and opened for business a year later. Its Salt Lake City office is loaded with specialized equipment to turn business records into easily stored microfilm or microfiche.

The vault is lined with racks of film drawers and storage kits.

Most of the millions of dollars worth of silver and gold sits in sealed Army ammunition cans, most so heavy it takes two men to carry them. Other hoards of ingots are stashed in paint cans.

The company is almost entirely owned by Bob Lynch, who made a fortune in banking and shopping centers in California. Lynch's 23-year-old son Pat came to Salt Lake this year to run the storage business after graduating from the University of Southern California.

The father's personal collections of Eocene era fossils and Indonesian art are also stored in the vault.

Young Lynch is remodeling the vault and the offices which are burrowed into the mountain.

Part of the upgrading of the facility is a new road which will replace the narrow, jarring switchback which leads from the canyon road up to the vault, located 140 feet above the canyon floor.

Lynch said many companies which lose their business records to fire, flood, theft or other causes, go out of business despite insurance. More than 90 percent, he said, suffer some kind of serious problem with the loss of the records.

"We sell catastrophe insurance and we have one of only two vaults in the country especially built for this kind of storage," said Lynch.

Lynch's biggest customer is General Electric and the list includes Avco, Fluor, Corp., and EST.

He calls his vault, "the Fort Knox of storage facilities."

Studies done by the Mormon Church when it built its giant vaults that hold the microfilmed genealogical records of millions of people, showed that if an earthquake hit the Wasatch Mountains, the whole granite mountain would move as a unit and not crack.

Lynch claims the vault is also fire and flood proof and could probably survive anything but a direct hit by a nuclear bomb.

FIREMEN HONORED—Frank Sinatra has invited 4,020 New York firemen to be his guests at his concerts at Radio City Music Hall in October. Sinatra's late father, Martin, was a captain in the Hoboken, N.J., fire department. (AP Laserphoto)

Faithful Car Nears Half Century Mark

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaicans are used to the sight, but first-time visitors to Kingston trying to hail a cab are surprised when septuagenarian Vivian Beckford pulls to a smart stop in his enormous black 1931 Buick Straight A touring car.

With hand-polished fenders, a real running board and smart canvas top, Betty, as Beckford fondly refers to his car, is truly a crowd-stopper.

Once the fares are comfortably seated in the spacious interior, they almost always want to know about the unusual taxi and its proud owner, who has been taxiing tourists around the city for several decades now.

When did he get the car? Aren't parts hard to get? How does he keep her running?

The 76-year-old Beckford enjoys supplying the answers.

He bought the car in 1937, he says, for $3,000, and says that he has had many offers to sell — one for as high as $30,000. In the United States, according to Quentin Craft, editor of "Used Car Value Guide," the 1931 Buick Straight A touring car is worth about $25,000, "depending on condition."

"Apart from a couple of 'touched' fenders, I have never had any accidents in the 41 years I have been driving Betty. She has done 600,000 miles, with the original engine. There aren't many drivers who can say that either," he says proudly.

"And there's a lot of life left in both of us. We may yet do another 600,000 together," he adds.

Not that it has been easy keeping Betty on the road. Parts are hard to get, of course. At times, they have not been available at all but Beckford has been able to get local machinists to make them to his specifications.

"Betty gives 10 miles to the gallon," he says, "but where can you get a ride like this?"

Cruising along at a comfortable 30-40 miles an hour, Beckford assures his passengers that the car can easily do 60 — "but what's the hurry?"

"Years ago," he reminisces, "people didn't rush around as they do now. Everyone wanted to ride in my Betty. Especially the U.S. Navy. When the ships filled the harbor, the sailors would come into town and their uniforms made the whole downtown section of the city look like a sea of white as they thronged to the clubs.

"But we're still in demand," he is quick to point out. "Why, people in Kingston wouldn't think of having a wedding without Vivian Beckford to drive the bride and groom."

SILLS IN CONCERT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soprano Beverly Sills will inaugurate a new concert series of vocal chamber music at Alice Tully Hall Jan. 9, with the 11-member Chamber Music Society. It will include works by Vivaldi, Bizet, Handel, Bishop and Meyerbeer. The second concert Feb. 1 will feature soprano Heather Harper and bass-baritone Donald Gramm. The final one March 6 will see four up-and-comng young vocalists, soprano Kathleen Battle, mezzo Joanna Simon, tenor Vinson Cole and baritone Dominic Cossa.

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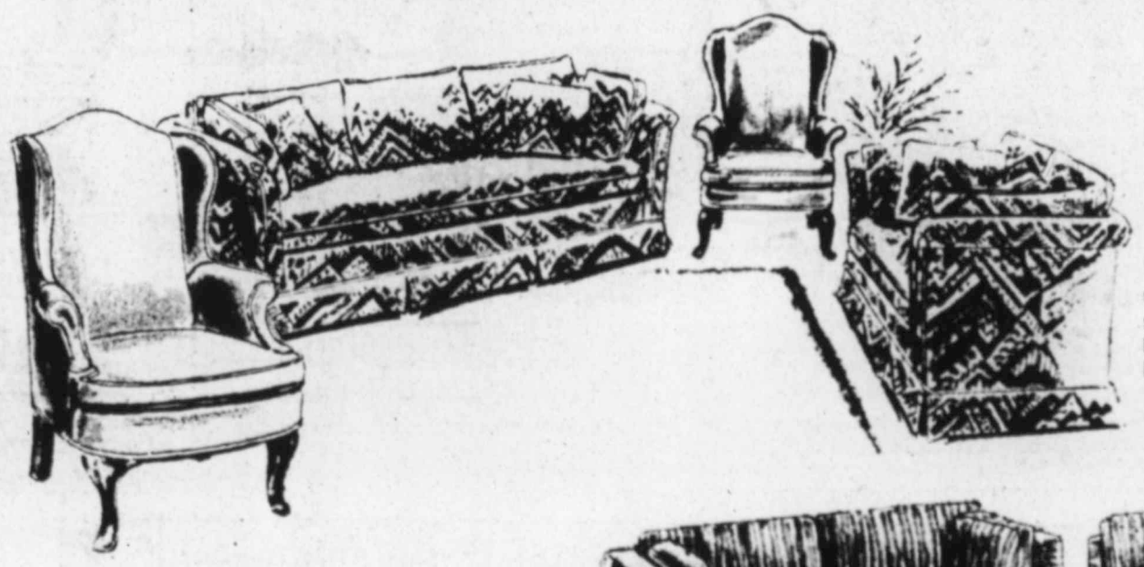
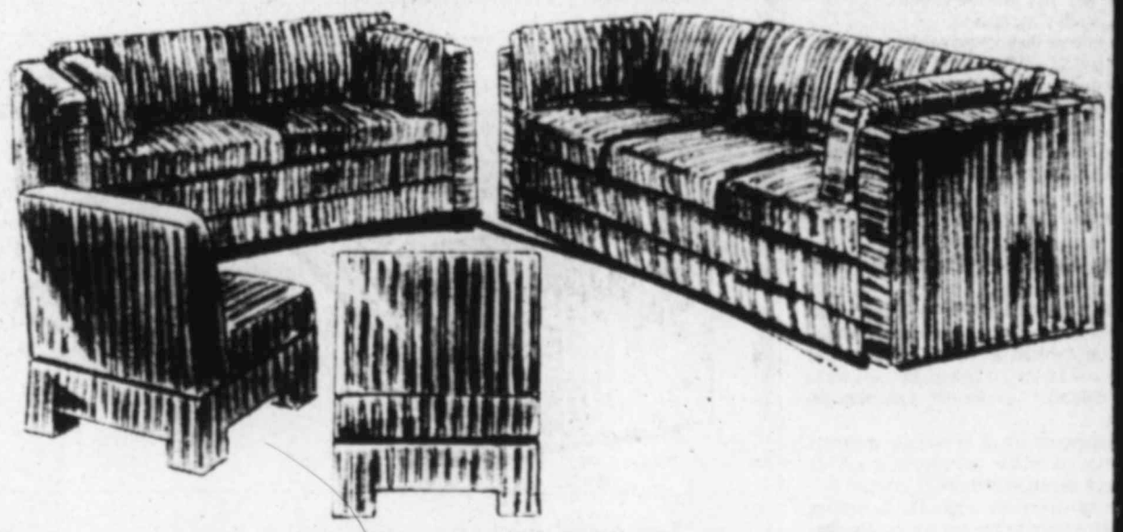
Save $400! Sofa-loveseat set or sofa-2 chair set $698 Comp. to $1,098 set

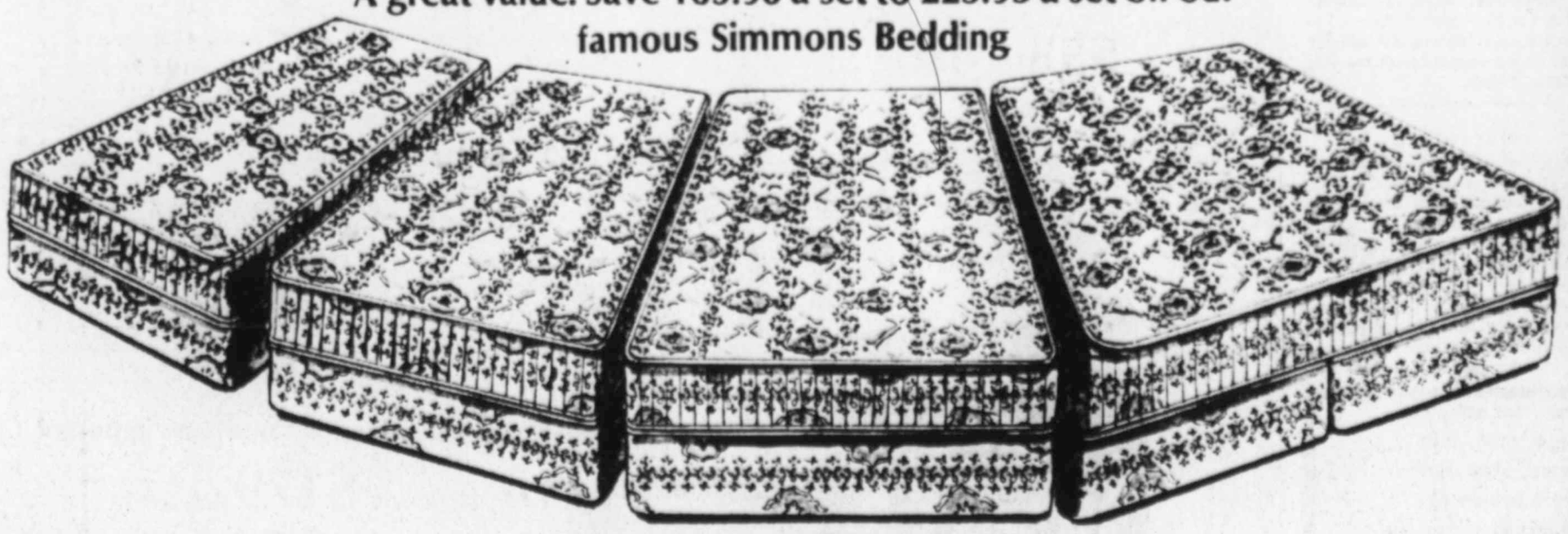


Traditional styled sofa and loveseat in a beautiful blue and rust multi-flame stitch. 89½" sofa with 3 loose pillow back and single seat cushion. Matching 63" loveseat with 2 loose pillow back. Or, your choice of same-styled sofa and 2 wing chairs in beige velvet! •Furniture



Contemporary styled sofa and loveseat set upholstered in popular earthtone beige wide whale corduroy. 85½" sofa with 3 seat cushions and 3 loose pillow back. Matching 60" loveseat with 2 loose pillow back. Or, your choice of the same-styled sofa and 2 chairs for furniture arranging flexibility!

A great value! Save 103.90 a set to 223.95 a set on our famous Simmons Bedding



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12-3

Detroit 'Marxists' Having To 'Bend With Times'

By MARY A. DEMPSEY

DETROIT (UPI) — As left-wing radicals in the 1960s, Kenneth Cockrel and Justin Ravitz gained notoriety as the activist attorneys of the black militant and anti-war movements.

Today, Cockrel sits on the City Council, a champion of many a lost cause who measures his victories in inches rather than yards.

Ravitz, his white soul brother and former law partner, is a criminal court judge who metes out sentences often as stern as his conservative counterparts but is more lenient in setting bonds.

Cockrel and Ravitz have become Detroit's establishment Marxists.

The fast-talking Cockrel, once cited for contempt for berating a judge as a "honky dog fool," still considers himself a black militant. At 39, his afro hairdo graying, he has shown a surprising willingness to compromise with his colleagues during council proceedings.

The Nebraska-born Ravitz used to wear Levis and cowboy boots under his judicial robes. He banned the U.S. flag from his courtroom to protest the 1970 Cambodia incursion until ordered to display "Old Glory" by the state Supreme Court.

But prosecutors and defense attorneys say Ravitz, 38, has earned their respect with fairness and judicial know-how on the bench.

As avowed Marxists, Cockrel and Ravitz said they do not necessarily feel out of step with the political establishment in an industrial city identified nationally as a bastion of labor clout and springboard of racial causes.

"You've got to look at the times," said Cockrel, just 10 months into his first term on the council. "We've evolved to an era where Barbara Walters rides around in jeeps in Cuba with Fidel Castro, and Leonid Brezhnev hugs Muhammed Ali and Nixon exchanges cars with Brezhnev and Kosygin.

"The world has become a little smaller and it's not all that shocking to say you're a Marxist."

It was Ravitz who paved the groundwork to Cockrel's easy acceptance into the power establishment with his election to the bench six years ago — an event that resulted in a short-lived community furor.

"The nationwide fear of socialism is probably receding now," Ravitz said. "For awhile, a segment — perhaps a significant segment of the population — thought there was a middle of the road, some centrist solutions to the problems of the society. Now people are going to jump to the right or to the left."

Detroit itself is a study of contrasts, with a black mayor, Coleman A. Young, who was once investigated as a suspected communist and was re-elected a year ago with across-the-board support from scions of big business.

Cockrel met Ravitz while investigating a police brutality case in 1966, the year before Detroit was torn by one of the worst riots in the nation's history. At the time, Cockrel was a self-described student revolutionary and Ravitz, a budding young attorney. Two years later, they became partners in a law firm that specialized in left-wing causes.

In one of their most celebrated cases, Ravitz and Cockrel won acquittals for Alfred Hibbitt and two other blacks charged with assault with intent to commit murder in the 1969 New Bethel Baptist Church shootings that left one policeman dead and another wounded.

It was in that case that Cockrel was cited for contempt for calling the presiding judge a "racist honky" and a "honky dog fool" when the judge doubled Hibbitt's bail. The contempt charge eventually was thrown out.

As a judge, Ravitz helped develop procedures designed to prevent the detention of citizens for longer than 12 hours without being charged.

He prides himself on the dignity of his courtroom and locks out all vestiges of intimidation. Before trials, he shakes hands with jurors and introduces himself as they enter the courtroom.

After his partner joined the establishment, Cockrel remained in the limelight as champion of the underdog in a number of racially sensitive cases.

Two years ago, he defended Madeline Fletcher, a black policewoman in Flint, Mich., who was accused of shooting her white male partner during an argument over who would drive their squad car. She pleaded self-defense, claiming she had been a victim of both sex and race discrimination, and was acquitted.

Cockrel doesn't see his job on the council as conflicting with his political ideology. He has voted against tax breaks for Detroit's influence-wielding auto companies and campaigned for city-owned utilities — losing in both cases. On other less-radical matters, he has used compromise as a successful bargaining tool.

Both vehemently dispute even the suggestion that they have lost their dedication to Marxism.

"I don't think I've changed," said the ever-gesturing Cockrel. "I'm still a socialist. I'm probably clearer now in my ideology than I have been before because I've had much more in the way of practice.

"The conditions have changed. In the 60s — think of a trip to China. Now everyone goes to China — you're invited.

"We've got neutron bombs that kill the people and leave the buildings. We've got inflation at the same time as unemployment. A lot of the perception people have of a militant has changed.

"The conditions have changed. My politics have not changed."

Ravitz, who speaks slowly with a Midwest twang, finds his task as an enforcer of justice in a system he opposes a little tougher.

"It can seem like a contradiction to a lot of people," he said. "I've sent a lot of people to prison who are, as you will, political prisoners.

"I have to choose between further victimization of the defendant by sending him to the joint — knowing it won't do him any good — or alternatively setting him loose back out here where, unfortunately, it's predictable that he's going to victimize others.

"One just has to be able to assume some responsibilities. I wouldn't call it a compromise of my beliefs."

Cockrel, a native Detroiter who got a law degree without finishing high school, seems the more politically ambitious of the two.

He frequently is mentioned as a mayoral possibility when Young completes his tenure, or as an eventual successor to black Congressman Charles Diggs Jr., a Democrat whose political career was placed in jeopardy by his conviction in a $66,000 payroll kickback scheme.

"There's no grand strategy," Cockrel said. "I did not run for council as a deliberate stepping stone to position myself for anything else. But the options exist and I'm as ambitious as anyone else.

"I'm in politics because I want to be effective as an instrument of change. I'm concerned with redressing the imbalance of power that exists between poor and working people and the Henry Fords and David Rockefellers of the world."

Ravitz has more than four years left in what he jokingly called "a 10-year sentence." He said he would like to see more socialists elected to office.

"There's something I gave thought to — if it's possible for us to fashion a slate to win all the seats (in some governmental unit) to take over the institution in a positive way," Ravitz said. "I can see the potential for lots of really meaningful, progressive people in politics."

'Get Smart' Sequel To Be Feature Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Don Adams will reprise his starring role as the bungling, half-witted spy in "The Return of Maxwell Smart," a feature film sequel to his defunct "Get Smart" television series.

The popularity of the series, currently syndicated in the United States and 67 foreign countries, inspired Universal Pictures producer Jennings Lang to convert the character to the big screen. Production is due to begin in January.

Lang said "The Return of Maxwell Smart" has a $6 million budget and is being written as a satire on international cloak-and-dagger adventures in the vein of James Bond films.

DROPPING RATE

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's death rate is at its lowest level ever, says the American Council of Life Insurance. It was 6.3 persons per thousand in 1976, the most recent year for which figures are available. That's an 11.3 percent drop from 1970, the council says, adding that it reflects a continuing downtrend for three major causes of death: eart and cerebrovascular diseases and motor vehicle accidents.

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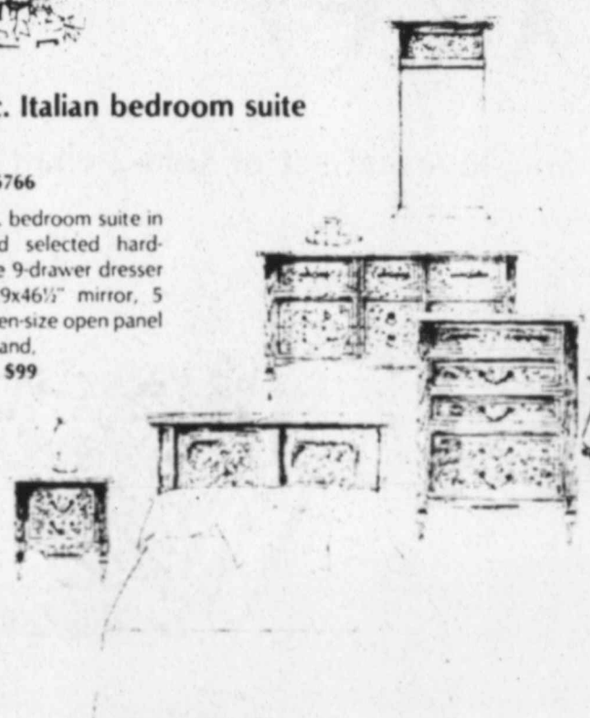

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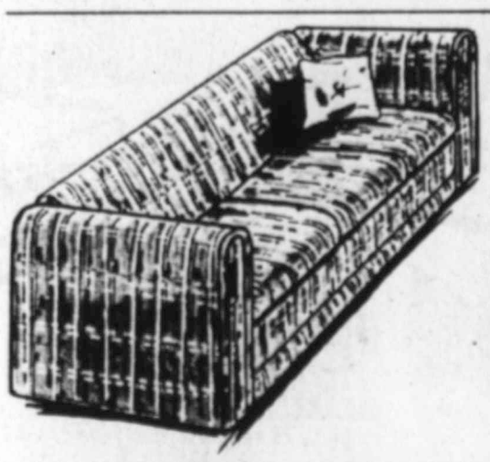

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Special purchase

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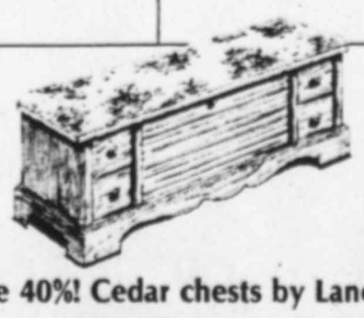

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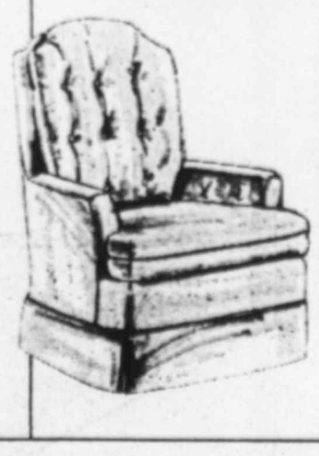

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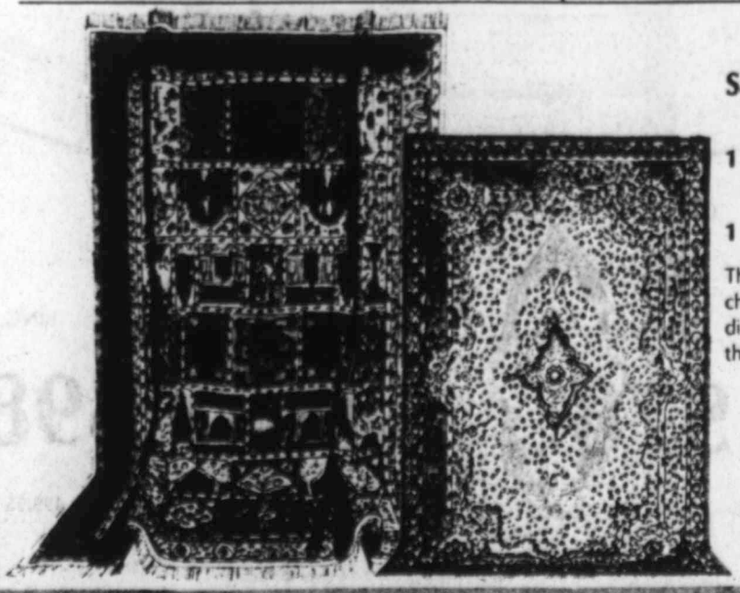

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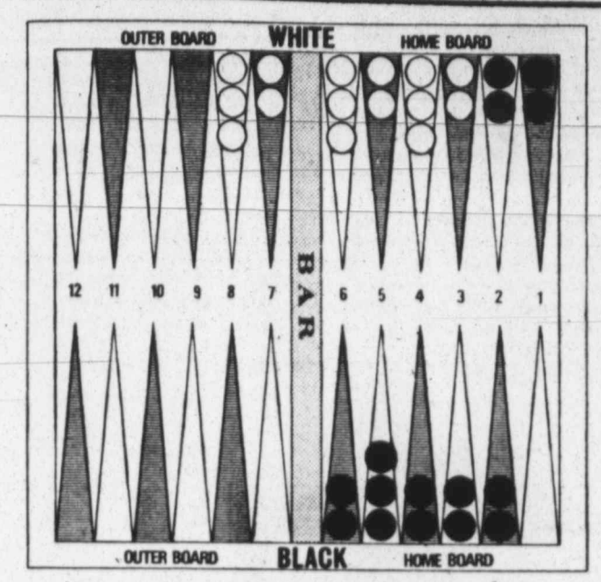
Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 3-1: How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Black has the remnants of a back game. Unfortunately, it has come apart at the seams. Black was unable to bring his men around slowly enough, and he has now reached a position where he will soon have to break his board.

White is in a relatively good position. Unless he rolls specifically a 5-4, he will not have to leave a blot, and he can continue to bring his men into his home board in relative safety.

It seems that, for the moment, Black has no problem. He can slot a man on his 1-point and maintain his position. However, that is taking a rather short-sighted view of the situation.

If we grant that White is not likely to leave a blot on either this roll or the next, Black's board is likely to last for exactly one roll — on his next roll he will have to break.

Therefore, my choice would be to anticipate this need and break now! I would play the 3-1 by breaking my 6-point.

The idea is to try to slow the Black game. By breaking the 6-point now, you will be unable to play a 5 until such time as White has cleared his bar-point. While you will still not have the world's best back game, at least you would have slowed yourself down somewhat and might still be able to retrieve something if White should have to leave a blot.

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B-145 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust, 2⅝ yards of 45-inch fabric for the long version; 2¼ yards for short; 2¼ yards for blouse.

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Send $2.00 for each pattern. Write c/o this newspaper, Box 5639, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Print name, address, zip code, pattern no. and size.

Streetcars Fancied Up In Vienna

By ERICH WAHA

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — For 7,850 Schillings (about $520) you can have a Vienna streetcar painted according to your specifications.

Some 60 Vienna streetcars, or about 5 percent of the total number, have already been painted, mostly to advertise commercial products.

There is one condition, though: the city-owned Vienna Streetcar Company must first see the design, and approve it. So far, there have been no rejects.

Streetcars glow with all the colors of the rainbow, and some look as if they had come out of fairy tales.

The painted vehicles reflect the city's fascination with its streetcars. Vienna is one of the few cities in the industrialized world still to rely heavily on streetcars for public transport.

The situation will not change much in the foreseeable future because only a few lines of a new subway system are in operation. Even after the lines' completion in years to come, the subway system will not be extensive enough to replace the streetcars.

Vienna mayor Leopold Gratz, an admitted streetcar fan, calls streetcars one of the means of transport friendliest to the environment. And they stop at every block, which no subway can do, he adds.

Vienna at one time after World War II used streetcars that had been discarded by New York. The streetcars were mostly used in low-income districts and newspapers friendly to the Vienna's Socialist city administration headlined: "Comfortable American streetcars for the Vienna workers."

Others said, however, that the huge New York streetcars were white elephants and their use required a lot of money to widen a number of turns built for the smaller local streetcars.

One of these streetcars was returned to New York after they were discarded here as well, to be placed in a museum.

The Vienna streetcars have celebrated two anniversaries in a span of 10 years. In 1968, their "100th birthday" was the occasion for festivities, and on July 1, 1978, they celebrated their "75th anniversary."

Both anniversaries were declared to be correct: the first was for the establishment of the private "Vienna Tramway Society" in 1868, the second for the City of Vienna taking over operation of all streetcar companies on July 1, 1903.

ELEPHANT ROUNDUP

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — No trip to Thailand in mid-November would be complete without a journey to the elephant roundup, a sort of Oriental rodeo. Staged at Surin, about 200 miles northeast of Bangkok, the Nov. 18 event shows jumbos working, playing and — for a finale — a 100elehant tug of war. There is no accommodation at Surin, so agencies organize overnight tours from Bangkok to and from the roundup.

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Third World Facing Ecological 'Time Bomb'

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
United Press International

The Third World countries of Asia, Latin America and Africa are ruining vast tracts of land and wiping out entire species of plants and animals, worsening their people's already grim day-to-day struggle for survival, a UPI survey discloses.

These poor countries, saddled with burgeoning populations, face increasingly severe environmental crises that dwarf ecological problems in the United States and other industrial countries:

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—The mighty Amazon jungle, virtually untouched 10 years ago, is now crossed by thousands of miles of roads and populated with at least 1 million settlers. Experts warn it may soon be called the "Amazon desert".

—And in Africa, the great herds of elephants are being systematically wiped out by machine guns or by having their throats slit so that they bleed to death.

Western experts say the destruction of forests, water pollution and the extinction of thousands of plant and animal species are an ecological time bomb threatening perhaps half the world's population.

"We normally think of environmental destruction as something the rich do," Erik Eckholm, an environmental expert with Worldwatch Institute in Washington, said.

"But, in fact, some of the world's most severe environmental problems are a result of poverty. The consequences of an underdeveloped society result in the spread of farming up the hillside, the plundering of forests for firewood and more."

Unlike in the West, these environmental problems are a matter of life and death. Millions face hunger because their land no longer produces. Others are killed in landslides or flooding caused in part by erosion.

"In many countries, peasants are forced to go up the hillside just to make a living," Eckholm said. "It's people struggling to survive (who are) destroying the basis of their survival, but they have no choice."

The single worst problem in developing countries is the destruction of forests and agricultural land. This is the same pattern that led to the "desert-ification" of Africa's Sahel region and a conservatively estimated 100,000 deaths.

The problem begins when population pressure forces farmers to cut down forest areas, usually in mountainous areas, to make room for crops and grazing. And because more than a third of humanity depends on firewood, the forests also are stripped for cooking and heating.

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"Population pressure on the land of Nepal is accelerating the destruction of natural vegetation and forests causing serious erosion and irreversible losses of water sources and wildlife," Forest Director S.B. Malla said in Katmandu.

A foreign expert agreed: "At the present rate of progress, Nepal's forest resources could be extinct by the end of the century, turning the kingdom into another Afghanistan. This could have grave consequences for North India and Bangladesh as well."

School Menus

BREAKFAST MENUS
MONDAY
Sliced Peaches
Oatmeal -Sugar
Buttered Toast-Jelly
Milk
TUESDAY
Grape Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Apple Juice
Ind. Cereal-Sugar
Frosted Flakes
Buttered Toast-Jelly
Milk
THURSDAY
Grapefruit-Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast-Jelly
Milk
FRIDAY
Orange Juice
Donut
Milk

LUNCH MENUS
MONDAY
Corn Dog
Buttered Potatoes
Coleslaw
Cookie
Milk
TUESDAY
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Potato Rounds
Vegetables Soup
Apple Cobbler
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles -Mustard
French Fries
Green Beans
Vanilla Pudding
Milk
THURSDAY
Breaded Cheese-Turkey Cutlet
Mash Potatoes/Gravy
Buttered Carrots
Hot Rolls-Butter
Fruit Jello
Milk
FRIDAY
Frito Pie
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread-Butter
Pear Half
Milk

SECONDARY MENUS
1. Chef Salad; Crackers; Drink; Dessert
2. Pizza*
3. Hamburger*

MONDAY
Barbecued Beef on Bun*
TUESDAY
Burrito with Chili*
WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken; Bread*
THURSDAY
Batter Fried Fish; Chese Fritter*
FRIDAY
Frito Pie; Bread*
*Combos 2 and 3 and the Daily Choice Combos include drink, dessert and choice of two of these; French Fries, Vegetable, Tossed Salad

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Corn Dog-Mustard
Buttered Potatoes
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POPULAR SUPPORT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumer research indicates more than 60 percent of support pantyhose are bought by working women, says a spokesman for E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., which manufactures a resilient spandex fiber used in such hosiers.

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Water-repellent coats with Zepel* finish in texturized polyester and blend. Assorted colors, misses sizes. The all-purpose coat! •Misses Coats

Save on cuddly rabbit*jackets
$49 Reg. 79.99
Sporty baseball jacket style or hip-length wrap with belt. Assorted natural shades to choose from. S,m,l.
*All fur products labeled to show country of origin.
•Junior Coats

Save 36%! Leather stroller coats
89.99 Reg. $140
Coats in black, burgundy, brown or antique. Misses sizes, assorted styles. •Misses Coats

Save 45%! Leather coats
99.99 Reg. $180
Luxurious street-length leather coats in black, burgundy, brown or antique. Assorted styles. Misses sizes. •Misses Coats

Famous maker shirts
8.99 Orig. $18
100% cotton tunics in sensational styles, assorted fashion colors. S,m,l. Limited quantities! •Junior Separates

Junior sweaters
Save 50%
Acrylic sweaters in assorted colors, styles. The perfect fashion warm-up! S,m,l. Orig. $18-$24, **8.99-11.99.**
•Junior Sweaters

Junior pants
11.99 Orig. $20
Fashioned for year-round wear, polyester pants in light shades. Belted or trouser style. Sizes 5-13.
•Junior Separates

Save 44%! Pantsuits
19.99 Orig. $36
Polyester gabardine 3 pc. vested pantsuits in dark colors. Sizes 5-13. •Junior Dresses

Dresses at savings
19.99 Reg. $34-$40
Daytime dresses or holiday and evening dresses. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 5-13.
•Junior Dresses

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BEEF SIDES
AVERAGE WT. 350 TO 450 LBS.
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99 LB. HANGING WEIGHT
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BEEF SIDES
AVERAGE WT. 300 TO 450 LB.S
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Only $17.11 per week for 13 weeks
89c lb. HANGING WEIGHT

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FROM 150 LBS. UP
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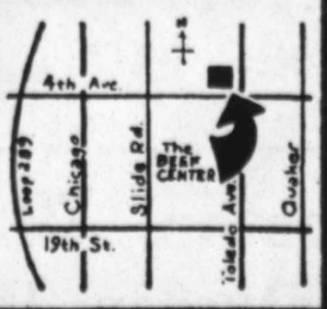

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15 LBS. BACON
WITH PURCHASE OF ½ SIDE OF BEEF OR MORE
COUPON

Third World Facing Ecological 'Time Bomb'

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
United Press International

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Sporty baseball jacket style or hip-length wrap with belt. Assorted natural shades to choose from. S,m,l.
*All fur products labeled to show country of origin.
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89.99 Reg. $140
Coats in black, burgundy, brown or antique. Misses sizes, assorted styles. *Misses Coats

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Hemophiliacs Now Can Live Without So Much Fear

By KEN FRANCKLING

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — For years many males suffering from hemophilia, the hereditary blood disorder known as bleeder's disease, stayed home and shut themselves off from everyday activities.

The constant fear that slight injuries or physical or emotional stress could cause bleeding within their bodies kept them from attending school or seeking jobs. Physical damage was often paralleled by emotional and social problems.

Now, recent medical advances and a wave of comprehensive treatment programs for hemophiliacs is growing across the country, and unlocking the doors.

"Hemophilia used to be such a dismal disease. It was almost a death within life. Now with the concerns of society, and medical advances, we can make these kids almost normal again," said Dr. Peter Smith, director of the hemophilia program at Rhode Island Hospital.

The genetic blood disease strikes males but is transmitted by females. Spontaneous hemorrhaging is caused by an abnormally low level of clotting "factor" in their blood. Those with severe hemophilia often bleed into their joints, which can cause crippling.

In the past, bleeding episodes meant frantic trips to the hospital at any hour, and sometimes long waits. Treatment delays can cause permanent damage to joints, muscles and nerves.

Rhode Island is one of about 21 states which have developed comprehensive treatment programs for hemophiliacs. Classes teach entire families more about the disease and how to cope with it.

Patients, or parents in the cases of youngsters, are taught to administer doses of the factor as needed.

Besides home care, the program includes specially-trained dentists, bone specialists, social workers and a physical therapist who helps rehabilitate the muscles of patients with joint problems.

The Rhode Island effort now serves about 40 hemophiliacs. It started in January after the legislature provided a $50,000 grant to set up the pogram.

The Rhode Island Hemophilia Foundation donated materials and helped locate its victims. Rhode Island Blue Cross agreed to finance the screening, medical exams, lab studies and home care of member patients on a pilot basis.

The major breakthrough allowing home care was development of a new form of clotting factor — a freeze-dried blood extract that is injected into the bloodstream after being mixed with sterile water. Twenty years ago, whole blood had to be given by transfusion.

Under the new program, patients are taught to recognize the "tingling feeling" that is an early warning of hemorrhaging. On hospital visits, patients exercise on the grounds and in the swimming pool. The greatest improvement is seen in youngsters.

"We encourage normal activities including physical education but no contact sports," said Smith, a pediatrician who specializes in diseases of the blood.

Mrs. Frances Barbato of Burrillville says her two hemophiliac sons, Ronald Lindsey, 20, and Andrew, 7, "are trying things now that they wouldn't dare before."

Both boys are two years behind their normal grade levels in school because of time lost to treatments. Now in the home care program, both plan to attend school full time this fall.

Ronald was hospitalized 50 times before the program started. He hasn't been admitted for treatment since January, plays softball and landed a summer job.

"I can go out now without worrying and do more than sit at home and watch TV," he said.

Comprehensive hemophiliac care also holds promise as a way to curb overall health costs — which can reach into the tens of thousands of dollars annually per patient — and benefit society.

"Early treatment now means less long-term damage, less crippling," Smith said. "We are already seeing a dramatic drop in the need for hospitalization at a cost of $150 per day.

"It has really revitalized the lives of the people affected by hemophilia. Letting families know that they have a responsibility has pulled a lot of them together.

"And by getting these awfully intelligent, normal people back into the job market, it will be a savings for society as well."

H NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., Dec. 3, 1978

DIAMOND FROM DEEP?—Tony Seymour, head of Charles Anthony Diamond Investment Co., Salt Lake City, has bought an underwater lot, and is very happy about it. The lot is a 400-feet deep, 10-mile long stretch below the waves about 200 miles north of Cape Town, South Africa, from whieh he hopes to mine diamonds. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese Hit Under Viet Regime

By DENIS D. GRAY

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Cholon, this city's once-throbbing Chinatown, held the purse strings of South Vietnam. Its wealthy merchants kept a tight grip on the country's vital rice trade and the shadowy Chinese networks led to the seats of civilian and military power.

To really control South Vietnam, observers used to say, you had to control Cholon. But throughout the war years, most of the men in power decided it was easier, and often more profitable, to join rather than fight the Chinese quarter.

Today, more than half the stores of Cholon have closed down, and many residents are simply surviving on past earnings. Most of the Chinatown's restaurants, which once boasted menus the length of short novels, have shut their doors. The narrow, rambling streets are still crowded, but by 8 p.m. the folding iron gates of shophouses nreak shut one by one and the lights go off inside.

Vietnam's Chinese, officially estimated to number 1.3 million out of a population of 50 million, have been among the hardest hit groups in the ongoing transformation of southern Vietnam into a communist society. And they have become the center of what may prove to be the first round of a bitter contest between Vietnam and China, which claims the Chinese have been singled out for persecution.

None of the Cholon Chinese interviewed here or in Thailand, where many end up as refugees, said they had been victimized because of their ethnic background. Some, however, claimed that local officials sometimes exacted bribes to facilitate escapes or repatriation to China, which says it has accepted more than 180,000 Chinese from Vietnam over the past few months.

But residents in Cholon, where the bulk of Southern Vietnam's one million Chinese live, said life had become increasingly difficult since March when authorities dealt another blow to the remnants of capitalism. The larger free enterprises, especially those dealing n rice, sugar, cloth and other basic necessities, were closed down or nationalized both in Cholon and in other parts of this city, formerly known as Saigon.

"People want to leave because they can't do business any more," said one 26-year-old woman in Cholon. "They know China is also a communist country but they think it will be easier to leave there and go to Hong Kong and other places abroad."

She says some people, because of their past earnings, can hold on for two more years or so. Then the choices will probably be escape abroad, moving to cooperatives in the countryside or life in Cholon minus the wheeling-dealing and under the vigilant eyes of the state.

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"You did call my number. But that's not where I am!"

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Speed Calling costs just $1.50 a month per line for 8 numbers. $2.50 for 30. When you order two or more services, 8-number service costs $1.20, 30-number service costs $2.00.

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Call 1-800-325-9800 toll-free.

12-3

Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

CLAYTON DELANEY WAS barking in the background when Grand Ole Opry veteran Little Jimmy Dickens was contacted by telephone at his Nashville home recently.

Fans of singer-songwriter Tom T. Hall know "Clayton Delaney" is a person Hall immortalized in one of his compositions. He also, however, is the name of a dog Hall gave to Dickens a few years ago.

JIMMY DICKENS

This November marked Dickens' 30th anniversary on the Grand Ole Opry, which itself was be 53 years old in October.

"I had been working on Radio Station WKNX in Saginaw, Mich., for a year when Roy Acuff discovered me," Dickens recalled. "It's been a great experience working for the Opry and knowing some fine people down through the years."

A short time after Dickens joined the Opry, he was selected for an early 1949 U.S.O. tour of Germany along with Acuff, Rod Brasfield, Minnie Pearl, Red Foley and Hank Willliams.

"I WAS DELIGHTED to have been chosen for that trip. I had one or two records out at the time. Everybody worked hard and stayed together on the tour. We had beautiful crowds. I believe that was Hank's only tour overseas. He got the same response there he alwasys got. I've been to Europe many, many times since then, but I don't think those trips were the same as the first one."

In response to a letter, Minnie Pearl gave me her opinion of Dickens. She, Dickens and Hank Williams used to travel to shows in a private plane piloted by Minnie's husband, Henry Cannon.

"He's probably one of the greatest pros of our field," she said of Dickens.

Minnie continued, "He's a trouper's trouper. He is funny as can be; never loses that sense of humor no matter how rough the going gets. He's faced—valiantly—many crises and tragedies in his life.

"I'm a great fan of his. He's a real showman on stage. I think I met him first in Saginaw, Mich., just before he came on the Opry. Henry and I are very fond of him," Minnie concluded.

When I read Minnies's letter to Dickens, he said softly, "That's beautiful. It's hard to explain how I feel about Minnie Pearl. She's a marvelous person."

Dickens was asked if he agrees with Minnie's description he is a "trouper's trouper." He replied, "No. I'm just another entertainer as far as I'm concerned. I try to feel my audiences out and see what they want. Sometimes you may be tired from traveling, but if you have got a good audience, they take the tiredness out of you."

HOT LETTER: Sonny Osborne, the bearded half of the famous Grand Ole Opry duo, The Osborne Brothers, wrote an irate letter to "Music City News," the Nashville newspaper which sponsored a network broadcast awards show recently.

Osborne observed he and his brother, Bobby, had won the Best Bluegrass Group category eight years in a row with the newpaper's readers voting, but a relatively unknown bluegrass group, Brush Arbor, was chosen to perform on the naionally televised show. The group sang "Got That Get Down Country Music in My Soul" for the occasion.

"Maybe we can disguise that old, dirty bluegrass music, which no country music fan would want to hear anyhow," Osborne wrote sarcastically.

When The Osborne Brothers were criticized for not appearing on the show to pick up their eighth Best Bluegrass Group award, Sonny replied in his letter. "Other than go over to the Opry House and become sick from watching all of you flashing those phoney little smiles at each other, I was thoroughly enjoying a softball game in which my daughter was participating...I will gladly, any day of the week, trade an evening with my daughter for an outing with the Music City phoney-ites.

As for possibly angering bluegrass fans by not appearing to accept their award, Sonny wrote, "I think our fans — the ones who buy the records and come to see our shows — know that Bobby and I and our band have never insulted them or belittled them in any way, and we have always put on clean shows."

All I can add personally is there should be more people in show business like Sonny Osborne.

The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1978 with 28 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The mornihg stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American portrait painter Gilbert Stuart was bbrn Dec. 3, 1755.

On this day in history:

In 1833, Oberlin College in Ohio opened with an enrollment of 29 men and 15 women — the nation's first truly co-educational school.

In 1929, the Ford Motor Co. raised the pay of its employees from $6 to $7 a day despite the collapse of the American stock market.

In 1948, the Whittaker Chambers' spy case was made public. It was disclosed that microfilm of secret American documents had been found in a hollow pumpkin on the Maryland farm of the former magazine editor, allegedly for delivery to a Communist power.

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11-15

College Freshmen Given Unique Orientation

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — College freshmen often feel lost or unable to cope with their first time away from home.

So Towson State University teaches them how to live alone by turning them loose in the wilderness.

Director Craig Dobkin said the program currently involves 36 students. They spend one week in the mountains of Western Maryland and on the Towson State campus.

"We try to get the students to learn a little bit about themselves, learn some lifetime skills and how to transfer those skills from the wilderness into their own life," Dobkin said.

For instance, when they learn rock climbing, they are taught it is analogous to life since "life is a climb," he said.

Dobkin said many situations in life relate to rock climbing — such as the need for cooperation. It is demonstrated by one climber being roped to another.

"They learn about leadership and they learn about each other," said Dobkin.

Divided into groups of 12, the students spend their session in the mountains backpacking, climbing and talking.

On the first day, they are taught rope activities, including a jump from a 200-foot tower similar to descending a mountain. They also learn to follow maps, use a compass and buy food for five days in the mountains for no more than $12.50 per person for that period.

Dobkin said they learn that buying wisely will keep them from going hungry, because junk food supplies tend to get lean toward the end of the five days. "Then sometimes vegetarians and meat-eaters have to learn how to live together," he said.

Before mountain climbing begins, the students make a long run, then jump into the icy mountain streams.

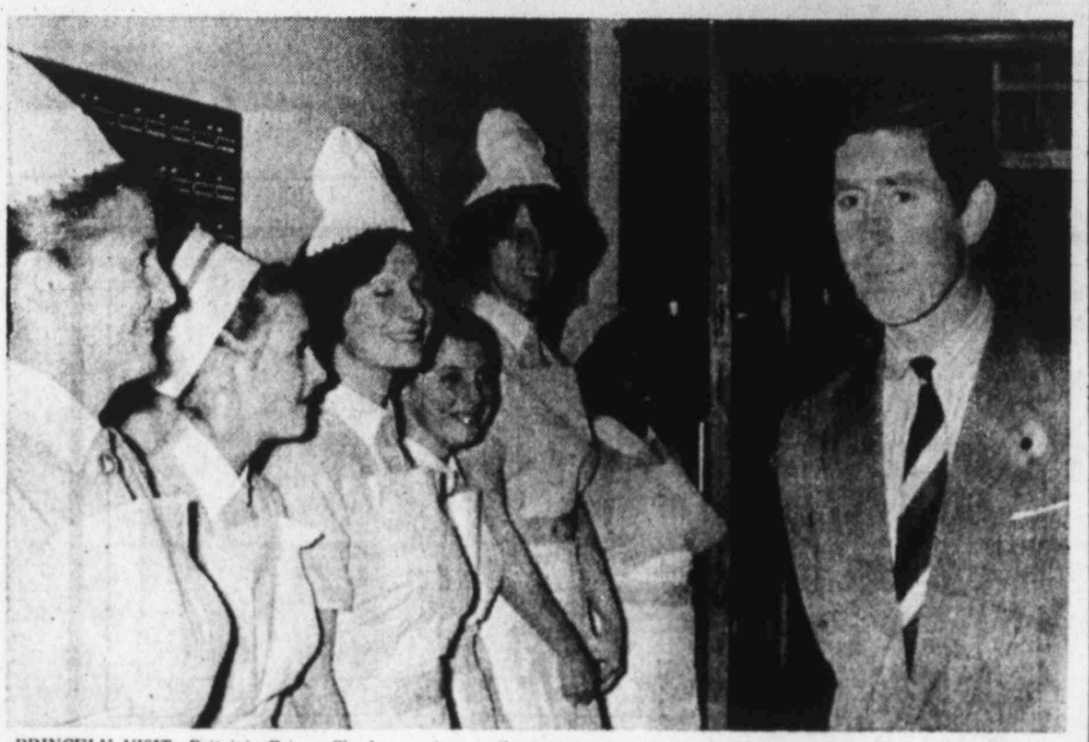
Dobkin said the running and submerging into water, as well as the hot-cold difference, is likened to the ups and downs the students will face at the university.

Finally they head up the mountain. They take night hikes and learn to make successful Tyrolean traverses, the techniques involved in search and rescue, and how to stay warm.

Dobkin said the freshmen and their two instructors also talk about academic issues they will face at Towson State.

"It's a time when they can think without interruption," he said.

The students are separated from one another on their last night on the mountain.



PRINCELY VISIT—Britain's Prince Charles receives smiles from a line of nurses as he arrives at London's Great Ormond Street hospital for sick children recently. The prince was at the hospital to present certificates to graduating nurses. (AP Laserphoto)

PUBLIC HEARING

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For the Community Development Block Grant

The Lubbock City Council invites residents of Lubbock to participate in the first public hearing on the 1979-1980 Community Development Block Grant.

Citizens are encouraged to express their views on the spending of $3.8 million to be received of $3.8 million to be received by the City from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

Copies of the proposed program are available in the Community Development Office, Room 207, City Hall. For more information call 762-6411 ext. 2290 or 2291.

City Council Chambers
Second Floor, Municipal Bldg. 10th St. & Texs Ave

10:30 a.m. December 14, 1978

12-3

Cattle Leased From Banks By Farmers

By MICHAEL LAFFERTY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ask a banker to lease a Boeing 707 or a fleet of limousines and he won't bat an eye. But dairy cows?

Now a dairy farmer can step into any one of the 225 or so offices of BancOhio Corp. and lease a phalanx of grass-munching, cud-chewing Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins, Brown Swiss or Ayrshires.

The giant bank holding company is now in its fifth month of leasing dairy cattle, and so far has leased about 200 bovines to Ohio farmers.

Douglas Hawkins, who conceived and operates the program for BancOhio, says it may be the only bank-operated one of its kind in the United States.

Cattle leasing, although new to the banking business, has been around a long time. However, Hawkins said, farmers seldom made money leasing cattle because the leases were very expensive. In effect, the only farmers who leased were those who couldn't obtain a bank loan to buy the dairy cattle outright.

Hawkins said the key to the BancOhio program had been to lower the cost of leasing to make it competitive with borrowing money.

Cattle leasing has all the advantages of more traditional leases, Hawkins said. A smaller down payment is required than in buying, and no money need be borrowed.

"You can get more cows for less money on your initial outlay," said Robert Frey, a Pike County dairy farmer. Frey, who operates a 570-acre dairy farm near Waverly, is BancOhio's largest cow-leasing customer. Since June, he has leased about 40 cows. He intends to lease 20-40 more dairy cattle to expand his herd to about 100 animals by January.

Frey and the other bank customers have direct input into how much their leases will cost because they are responsible for "buying" their cattle at auction for the bank. The bankers, who don't care what the animal looks like, calculate a monthly lease price at .0344 times the cost of the animal (about $34.40 a month for a $1,000 animal).

BancOhio cattle are leased for 36 months. The bank requires a down payment, called an "initial cash outlay," equal to the first three months' lease payments. Just as in many standard leasing transactions, Hawkins said, the farmer is required to maintain the health of the animals and to replace any animals lost.

At the end of the lease period, the farmer has the option of returning the dairy cows to the bank or buying them for 10 percent of their initial cost.

Since Hawkins wants to keep the company out of the cattle feeding, buying and selling business, he hopes most farmers will want to buy their cattle when the present leases expire in 1981.

Thailand Requires Proof Of Solvency

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Foreign visitors to Thailand will have to prove their solvency before entry.

The government has passed a law requiring immigration officials to seek proof that tourists have at least $250 in negotiable tokens such as travelers checks or internationall-recognized cash.

Officials said the law was passed because too many travelers have been marooned because of lack of funds, and Thai authorities had to literally bail them out or support them until embassies from their home countries could repatriate them.

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Papa's Trick At Dinner Table Fools Offspring

By SHARI LEWIS

My Papa did this trick at my dinner table, and I never did figure out how it worked. He just broke down and told me the secret!

Here's what happens: You set a cup, a fork, a spoon and a saucer on your table, in that order, going from left to right. You tell your friend to choose any one of the objects mentally, but not to tell you which one was picked. Then as you tap the objects with a pencil, your pal is to silently spell the object he chose, one letter to each tap, and say "Stop" at the last letter. Your pencil will be resting on the very object that your pal secretly picked. (For example, if the CUP was chosen, your friend would think "C" on the first tap, "U" on the second, and your pencil would be pointing to the cup as your friend got to think "P.")

Here's how it works: Each of the objects has three, four, five or six letters. You make the first two taps on any object. You then go from left to right, tapping each object once. As the last letter is silently spelled by your friend, you will be tapping the object he picked. So if the word CUP, the "C" and "U" would be tapped anywhere, but on "P" you'd have gone to the object on the left, which is CUP!

Yesterday's Brain Twister: "You're driving a bus, and 32 people get on. Then 14 people get off, 130 people get on. Then 9 people get off, 2 people get on. Finally, 36 people get off. What color are the bus driver's eyes?"

Answer: The bus driver's eyes are whatever color your eyes are. After all, the first thing I said was, "You're driving a bus?"

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111. Los Angeles. Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BLIND RELIEF MAP—Paul Fetcho, a 'designer for the disabled," explains how he built this 32-square-foot relief map for blind students on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison. (AP Laserphoto)

Airborne Observatory Used To Probe Outer Space Secrets

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Three times a week, the world's most advanced airborne observatory soars 41,000 feet into the Pacific night to uncover secrets across light years of time and space.

Against velvet blackness, stars wink with brilliant intensity; meteors flash by like scenes from "Star Wars."

On consoles crowded with meters, scopes and blinking lights, vital observations are plotted during the eight-hour flights.

It's all in a night's work for the Gerard P. Kuiper Airborne Observatory, a converted, four-jet, Lockheed C141 Starlifter crammed with astronomers, technicians and sophisticated equipment — including a computerized, air-cushioned, 36-inch telescope.

The Kuiper, named for the late University of Arizona astronomer who accurately predicted what the surface of the moon would be like when men landed there, has been run since 1975 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at a cost of $3.6 million a year.

Scientists throughout the world wait in line for the opportunity to go aboard the Kuiper to perform experiments.

"In the three years this aircraft has been flying for us more than 150 scientific papers have been published based on its results," said the mission's director, Jim McClenahan.

The Kuiper is a complex platform "sort of a halfway step between earth and space," said Nobel Prize-winning University of California physicist Charles Townes, a frequent user.

The great value of the Kuiper, says NASA, is that it provides an observatory above more than 99 percent of atmospheric water vapor, which disturbs observations by absorbing infrared radiation.

The Kuiper's discoveries have included water vapor in Jupiter's atmosphere and faint rings around Uranus. Detailed studies of infrared emissions from gas and dust clouds in the Milky Way have been completed from its 41,000-foot "ground zero."

A recent flight hosted a six-mission joint project by five scientists from the European Space Agency and another three from the Meudon Observatory near Paris. They sought to examine the emission of hot gases in a region of the galaxy where new, "O-type" stars appear to be forming — "young" stars 100,000 years old.

The Europeans came from France, Britain, Switzerland and Germany. The visitors were looking especially for evidence of the presence of traces of sulfur atoms embedded in clouds of hydrogen and helium.

Suddenly a torrent of French came over the plane's intercoms. "Magnifique!" shouted French scientist Jean Paul Baluteau. There was, he discovered, information in the computer readout that sulfur had been found, radiating energy from far out in space.

"I think we got what we came for," said Baluteau, as Kuiper rushed to meet the dawn over the San Francisco Peninsula.

MAGAZINE GRANT

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Theater Magazine, produced three times a year by the Yale School of Drama, has been awarded a $15,000 three-year development grant by the National Endowment for the Arts, to subsidize its promotion and publication over the next three years.

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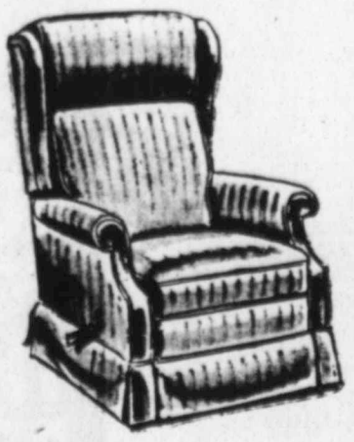

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