update

16 Pages
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Friday August 31, 1979
Lubbock, Texas

Authorities arrest murder suspects

Intense police investigation, aided by the local media, resulted in the recent arrests of two suspects in connection with separate, but equally bizarre murders in the city.

With the roundup of two suspects in the Aug. 21 murder of Claude Ventry Bridges, 31, of 2824 23rd St., and the Aug. 20 killing of Paul Raymond Benton, 74, of 2311 Eighth St., police say they have solved two of the most mysterious homicides this year.

The first arrest came the day after Bridges' beaten body was found at his house. Police shortly after 5 p.m. that day found a mug shot of a man wearing a high school letter jacket identical to one found at the scene of the murder of the Texas Tech graduate student.

Maurice Eugene Dancy, 19, of 2824 23rd St., who reportedly had seen the jacket on a television news broadcast, called police soon after detectives discovered the mug shot and claimed the coat was his and that it had been stolen.

However, police didn't buy Dancy's story, and the former Coronado High School football player was charged that night with Bridges' murder. The suspect remained in the county jail this week. He was being held in lieu of $100,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

Benton's accused slayer was taken into custody about 6 p.m. Tuesday after police received information from two callers seeking the $1,000 reward offered by Crime Line Inc.

Alvis Ray Sanders, 29, of 513 Ave. C, after being arrested at his house, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy. He was in the county jail this week charged with the retired photographer's murder. LeCroy set bond at $250,000.

Det. Capt. Wayne Love said police were led to Sanders' house by information gained by two persons who apparently had read Crime Line's reward offer for any tips leading to the arrest and conviction of Benton's murder. The offer was published in Monday's Avalanche-Journal.

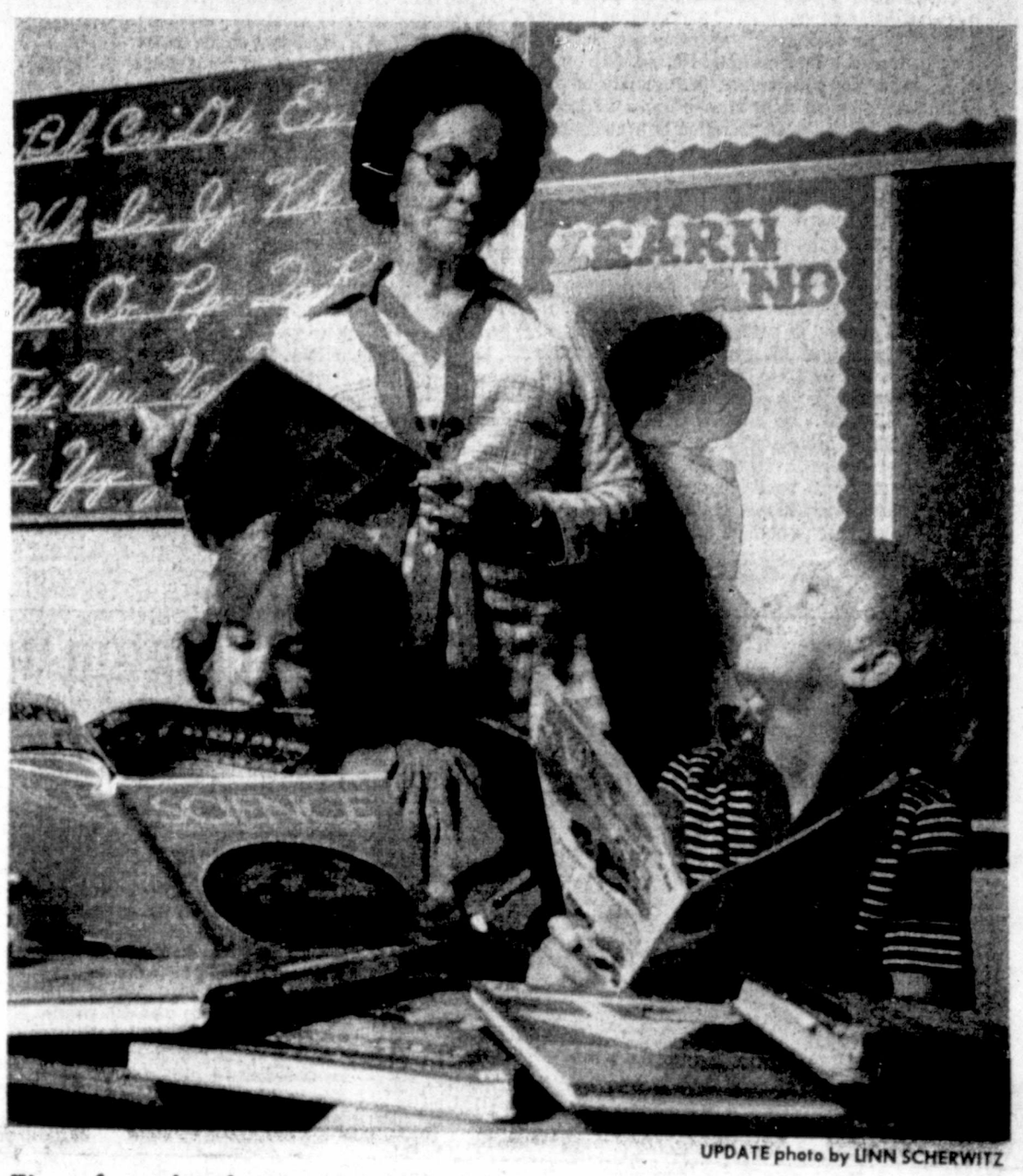
Police confiscated a bloody pair of shoes and pants from Sanders' house, according to Criminal District Attorney John Montford. Authorities have accused Sanders of fatally slashing Benton's neck from "ear to ear."

Love said they had no strong leads in the elderly man's killing until about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday after they had talked to one of the two tipsters.

Benton's body was discovered Aug. 20 in his home after police responded to an anonymous call that a man had been cut. The man's body was found lying face down on the living room floor with a blood-soaked cloth wrapped around his neck. He was pronounced dead soon after arriving at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

In both killings, police say they feel Bridges and Benton were attacked after they surprised intruders in their home.

Bridges, who was about to get his doctorate in education, was found dead on his living room floor about noon Aug. 21. He had been sexually abused, and autopsy reports said he died when the assailant stomped on his throat, crushing the larynx.



UPDATE photo by LINN SCHERWITZ

Time for school

Vacation time is over and the Lubbock Independent School District began classes this week for Lubbock students. These students at Reese Elementary School are not looking forward to getting back to studying, but their teacher, Mrs. Arnold Gratzel, will make sure they do their homework. Michelle Sharpe, left, is the 9-year-old daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. Frank Sharpe of 330 Harmon, Reese Village and Russell Smothers is the 9-year-old son of MSgt. and Mrs. Steven Smothers of 320 Harmon, Reese Village.

Pair remodels older city home

By Debbi Stalter
Update staff writer

Jack Thompson can offer a person wanting to refurbish an older home three suggestions: get a good general contractor, set aside enough time to get the job done properly and learn to live with the fact that it may take forever to get everything just right.

The Lubbock lawyer who, with his wife, Judy Mayfield, is renovating a home at 2615 22nd St., said his wife bought the house out of an estate before the couple was married with the idea of restoring the structure's character.

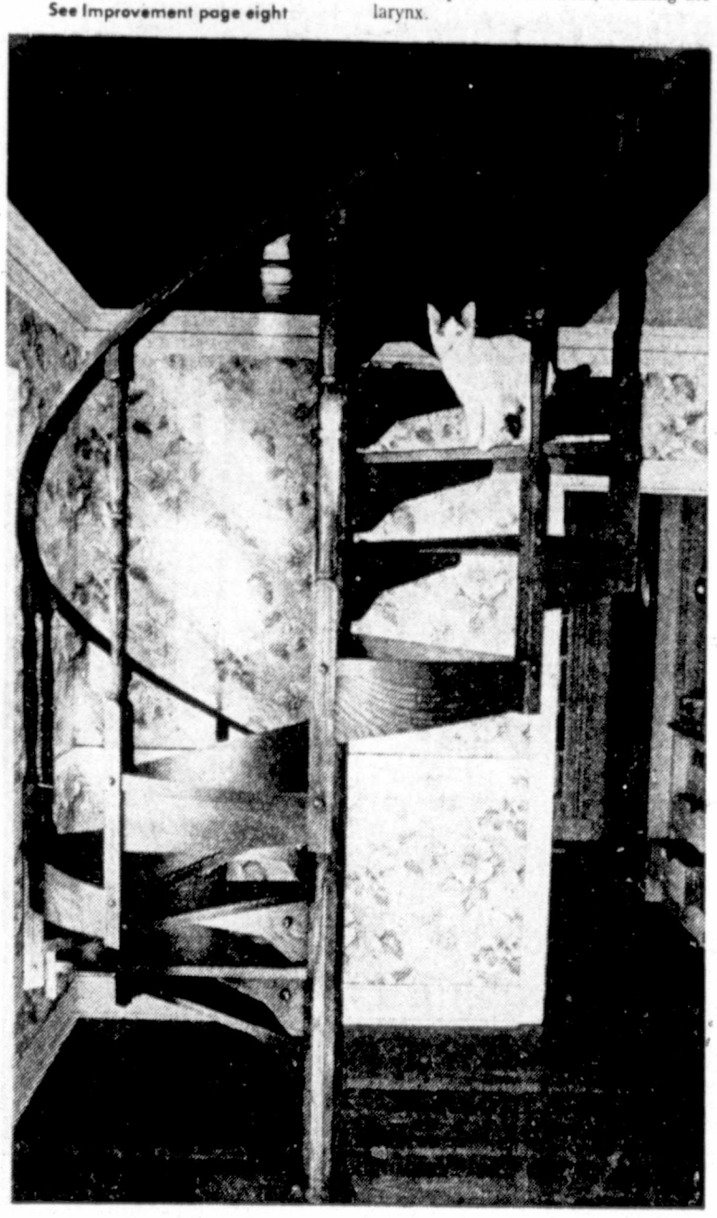
The two have spent several months shopping at antique shops all over the country to scout out just the right pieces to complete the original look of the home. They plan to move into the home in the very near future, although Thompson said several projects will still be left unfinished when they decide to set up house at their new address.

One of the main areas of renovation was turning the attic of the home into a second story. Thompson said that most people who go this route end up with a long, upstairs room that is not put to much use. Usually the upstairs is used for a child's room, Thompson said, but he and his wife are redoing the area more with the idea of using it as a hideout for themselves, dividing the upper level into a master bedroom, bath and nursery.

Another feature of the upper construction of the house is a doorway leading off the master bedroom onto what Thompson calls an "animalproof and childproof balcony." The balcony, extending out into a shady backyard, is built with safety in mind so children cannot fall through its wooden slats.

The original peaked roof line of the house was maintained in every room, leaving one corner in the bathroom end-

See Improvement page eight



UPDATE photo by GARY DAVIS

Up the staircase

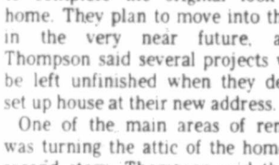
An oak staircase winds its way up to the attic-turned-second-story of the Jack Thompson home at 2615 22nd St. The staircase replaces the original ladder that was pulled from the downstairs ceiling to provide access to the upper floor.

this week

the city

Tech professor Metin Tamkoc lives, teaches internationalism
1B

weather



CLOUDY

inside

Around town ..... 3 A
Classified ..... 6-8 B
Editorial ..... 2 A
Entertainment ..... 4 B
Mini page ..... 4 A
Comics ..... 3 B

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Dunlaps	1B	J		Ribble's Flowers	5A
E		Jones Roberts	2A	S	
Envoye Travel	3A	K		Shoplifting	7A
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Farnsworth	3B	M		Robert Spence	8A
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		Dr. Munson	7A		

Homeowners should net savings in '79 tax bill

By Lisa Paikowski
Update staff writer

Although school trustees voted in a tax rate "increase" for the district Monday, they softened the blow with a two cent cut in the maximum $1.38 rate they had proposed.

That cut, along with state tax exemptions granted this year by the state legislature, should net many homeowners a savings in their 1979 tax bill.

Trustees approved a decrease from the proposed $1.38 maximum (which is also the current rate for the district), placing $1.25 in the district operating budget and 11 cents in the bond, interest and sinking fund used to pay off bonds issued for school construction.

Though the present rate was reduced, board members actually had raised the rate this year from the $1.30 figure the tax office had set for the district.

City-school tax assessor-collector John Brooks was required by the state truth-in-taxation law to set a rate that would net the district no more revenue (except for revenue from new construction and an allowable 3 percent growth) than it received last year. Board members had to conduct a public tax hearing last week in order to raise that $1.30 rate.

School officials argued that the tax base this year was eroded by exemptions so that revenue generated at $1.30 would not adequately cover budget expenditures.

They also said the rate would not be raised above the current $1.38 figure.

School officials said they will lose about $260,000 from the two cent tax cut, as each cent represents about $130,000 in tax revenue. They said the cut will result in a $1.28 million carryover to next year's budget. "We think we could live with this," said superintendent Ed Irons.

The board also adopted the final $51.2 million budget for 1979-80. Income is projected to amount to about $52 million, which includes an $819,000 surplus from last year.

Though the savings from the two cent cut could prove to be neglible for taxpayers, exemptions that could add up to $12,000 in assessed valuation will give many homeowners some sort of a break.

For example, the under-65 owner of a house with a market value of $50,000 ($30,000 assessed value) paid $414 in tax-

See Taxes page eight

Forecast to appear

The Harmon Football Forecast, one of the country's most popular sports features, will appear in Update each week during the 1979 football season starting today. The forecast can be found on page two of section B.

Harmon uses a formula to arrive at the rating for each of the more than 640 football teams that he foollows each fall.

And, though boasting a college forecasting accuracy equal to any in the nation, The Harmon Forecast makes no wild claims of unbelievable guessing percentages. Harmon has a proven accuracy over the past 20 years of between 73.6 and 77.9 percent. His professional football forecasting average is between 68.3 and 74.2 percent.

Seminars conducted on implementing law

By Sylvia Teague
Update staff writer

There are at least 1,500 separate local tax offices assessing and collecting property taxes in Texas and each operates under its own set of rules.

As a result the same property often is listed on different tax rolls at different values. In addition, property is assessed at only a fraction of its current market value by many tax offices.

But a new state law should change all that.

Known as the Peveto bill after sponsor Rep. Wayne Peveto of Orange, the law requires the establishment of a countywide appraisal district in every Texas county.

Because of the complexity of the 122-page (single-spaced) law, the School Tax Assessment Practices Board is conducting seminars throughout the state on implementing it.

This week about 175 representatives of school district counties and special districts from a 20-county area around Lubbock heard an explanation of the law from STAPB General Counsel Russell Graham.

The countywide appraisal districts won't be a money saver for participating governments, Graham said.

"Most tax rolls are not equitable and not up-to-date," he said, so to have "uniform consistent tax rolls it will cost more than what you're spending now."

However, he said creation of a single appraisal district will be less expensive than each taxing authority individually "doing what needs to be done."

Although the bill does not take full effect until Jan. 1, 1982, many provisions of the bill must be implemented in prior years.

A board of directors for the appraisal district must be elected by Nov. 15 and take office on Jan. 1, 1980.

However, how well the boards are able to prepare for full implementation of the bill may depend on the financial support taxing entities are willing to voluntarily contribute, Graham said.

He suggested representatives from all taxing entities in a district meet to discuss what resources could be made available to the board of directors.

Without a pledge of money or staff, it will be unlikely anyone will agree to serve of the board of directors, Graham predicted.

Taxpayers are given substantial new rights by the tax reform law, he said.

The law permits taxpayers to challenge property values set by the district if they differ more than 10 percent from "true market value," he said.

editorial

Unsheathing the oil weapon

ALTHOUGH THE U.S. so far has survived three progressively damaging Arab oil embargos (in 1956, 1967 and 1973), the unforeseen Iranian revolution has complicated and enhanced the politics of "petro-coercion" and opened the door to future energy blackmail.

This grim assessment is outlined in a report released this week by The Heritage Foundation, a non-partisan public policy research institute.

"The revolution," writes James Phillips, a Heritage Congressional Fellow, "has enhanced the potency and the usability of the Arab oil weapon by making Iran a 'de facto' member of the Organization of Arab Oil-Exporting Countries."

THE REVOLUTION has weakened the energy security position of the U.S. while improving the political leverage that oil exporters as a group hold over oil importers as a group.

"It significantly upgrades the credibility and urgency of petro-coercive threats posed by individual oil exporters such as those mounted by Libya and Nigeria against the United States," says Phillips.

A worst case analysis, the author says, would indicate that it is only a matter of time before a clandestine subnational or transnational political organization seeks to realize international political objectives at the expense of both oil importers and oil exporters alike.

One of the most ominous future threats posed by the Iranian crisis, says Phillips, is Iran's abrogation of long term contracts to sell oil on the spot market.

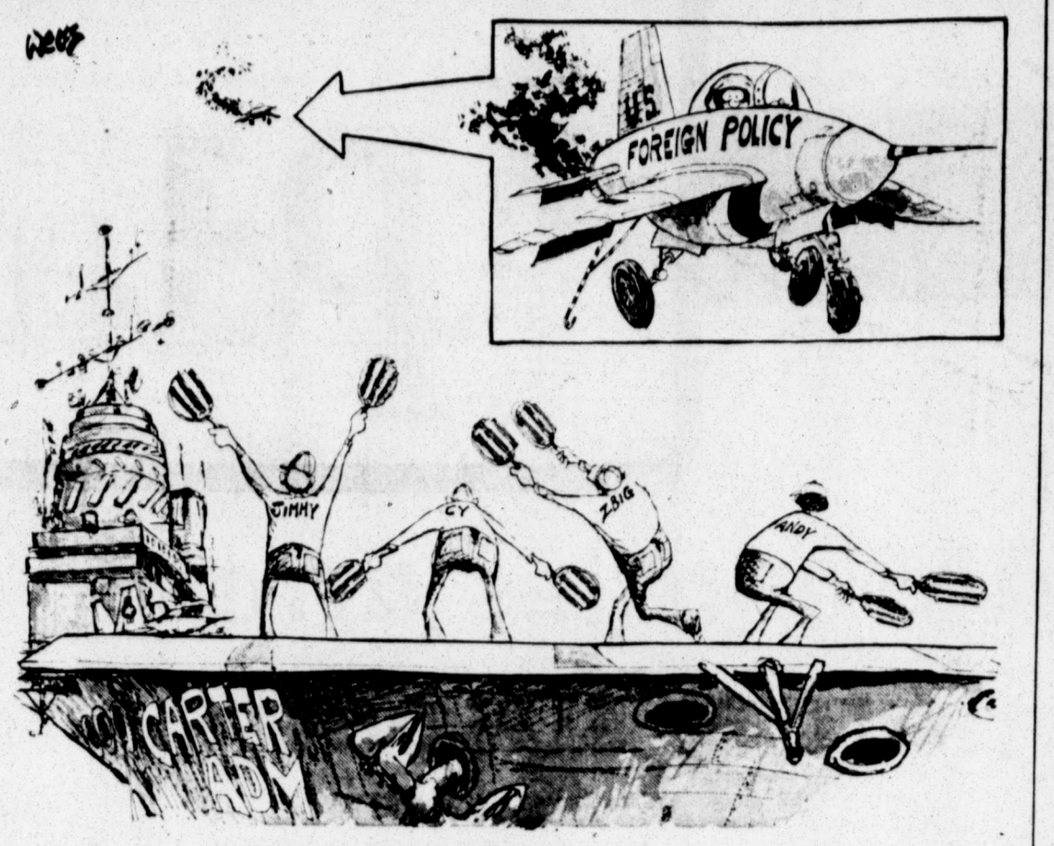
IF OPEC state should follow this strategy in a future oil embargo and sell oil directly to selected nations, the controllability of oil as a weapon would be vastly improved.

FINALLY, THE revolution has demonstrated the extent to which the energy security of the West is dependent on the nature of the regimes in power in oil exporting states.

For example, writes Phillips, "If Saudi Arabia...should be transformed by a coup of revolution into a 'Super Libya', then the political constraints which deter it from onc again unsheathing the oil weapon would be severely eroded."

We have no reason to believe that Iran would reciprocate action this week by the Commerce Department authorizing $46 million worth of scarce home heating oil and kerosene to help oil-rich Iran "alleviate some current shortages," in the words of agency spokesman Robin Schwartzman.

It must be remembered that in the heat of a crisis the small number of decision-makers who determine oil production in the Persian Gulf may conclude — rightly or wrongly — that they have no viable alternative to another embargo. And such a conclusion would indeed be a crippling blow to the already enfeebled energy security of the Western World.



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U.S. Air Force photo

Building donated

Reese Air Force Base commander Col. Monte D. Montgomery and Mayor F.J. Jack of Wolfforth examine a donation agreement between the United States government and the City of Wolfforth. The mayor signed an agreement for an old barracks building which Wolfforth plans to use as a facility for senior citizens.

Computer increases capacity

New computer facilities for Texas Tech University and the TTU Health Sciences Center (HSC) have broadened computer capability, opened new doors to non-users and offered processing speeds that are at least seven times faster than before.

The Computer Center has installed an ITEL AS/6 computing system to replace its saturated IBM 370/145 system, which was moved to the Health Sciences Center to help satisfy its growing needs.

Investment in the new system — including satellite facilities within the various colleges to allow remote job entries — was in excess of $2 million. Kenneth W. Thompson, vice president for finance and administration, said the sum is comprised of a combination of funds, mostly end-of-the-year reserves, private gifts and interest earnings.

The Health Sciences Center also helped with the purchase and will use the ITEL system as well as the IBM system now in its building, Thompson said.

A major reason for considering the ITEL system, made by Hitachi in Japan, according to the Computer Center interim director, Herman Phillips, was that it is compatible with the IBM system. Consequently the switch-over costs of time and money were greatly reduced.

Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey, associate vice president for academic affairs, said ITEL made the low bid in the competitive bidding process.

The rate of increase in speed, in some special cases as much as 16 times faster, depends upon the individual program. The information storage capacity is increased, but more than that, user access to the computer will not longer require a trip across campus or the shipment of cards to and from the Computer Center building.

Ramsey said that a mess of terminals is being distributed among college deans and that clusters of terminals will be in the Computer Center as well as across campus in the Business Administration Building. These terminal clusters will serve academic users.

Fewer than 10 departments within the university were non-users of the computer system during the last academic year. Faculty and students in music, English and home and family life were using the facilities along with engineering, business administration and agricultural sciences users. The College of Education and the School of Law are academic users.

The Computer Center is used by the university administration in financial, personnel, housing, inventory and other areas. Registration of the 22,500 students is accomplished by computer, and the library uses it on a regular basis.

The athletic department and cultural events, the Textile Research Center and the University Counseling Center depend upon it.

Six departments of the Health Sciences Center are academic users, and pathology in the Health Sciences Center Hospital uses the university's computer services. In addition the HSC administration has multiple uses for the system.

"The response has been very positive," Ramsey said, "especially in regard to speed and accessibility."

washington update

By U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen

It was near midnight on Dec. 22, 1974. A U.S. Postal Service truck was rolling along interstate 20 through the West Texas desert near Pyote. Among other things. It was carrying a Federal Reserve System shipment of more than $70,000 in cash.

Suddenly, the driver told authorities later, a man dressed like a hitchhiker and wearing a ski mash stepped onto the highway and flagged down the truck. Brandishing a pistol he forced the driver to stay put while two accomplices ran from the side of the road and emptied the truck.

It took several months and some solid investigating by U.S. Postal Inspectors before this daring mail robbery came was solved and three men were arrested and charged in connection with it.

One of the accomplices in this robbery was freed from jail under haul to await trial.

It was later charged that while he was free on bail this man assaulted someone. "Beat him within as inch of his life," one of the prosecutors said later. The victim, in fact, was beaten so badly that he was sent to the hospital where he remained in critical condition for a time.

As it turned out the victim was one of the government's witnesses in the robbery case. He was not a crucial witness, but the bandit had no way of knowing that at the time.

Incidents like this, in which defendants are let out of jail on bond, only to commit more crime, are all two frequent within the U.S. criminal justice system these days.

In Washington, D.C. a few years ago a young woman was shot in the back by four robbers. After an operation she still needed a case to walk and, because of the probability that futher surgery would be required, she had to give up her job. She had to undergo psythiatric treatment.

As for this victim's would-be killers, they were all released from jail without bail to await trial. Since the young woman was not only the victim but the sole witness to their crime she lived for a long time with the constant fear that they would come back gunning for her.

We need to make some changes in our bail bond system to better protect society from dangerous criminals like there.

A recent study of individual being prosected under the Cater Criminals Program in Dallas indicated that more than 36 percent of them were out of jail on bail for previous crimes at the time of their most recent arrests.

I have introduced two bills to reform federal bail bond laws.

One of the Bentsen bills would provide consecutive sentencing for person convicted of federal crimes while they are free on bail for previous crimes. It would require that in these cases the sentence for the additional crimes would be in addition to — and not two concurrently with — the sentences for the first crime.

Someone in these circumstances confered of three armed rubberies and sentenced to 10 years for each robbery, for example would serve only 10 years if he sentence ran concurrently. But 30 years would be the total time in prison if the sentences ran consecutively, as I think they should.

The second Bentsen bill allows a federal judge to deny bail for an accused terrorist if the judge determine that the terrorist is a danger tothe community. This bill seeks to change a provision in the law that, for practical purposes, permit a judge seating bail to consider only whether the accused witses show up for trial. In the case of terrorist, I believe the judge should also be allowed to take into account the safety of society before deciding to lock up the defendant or set him free to roam the streets.

In addition to these two bills, I have also called on the Senate Judiciary Committee to conduct a sweeping review of all federal bail laws. My goal is to provide substantially better protection to the people of this country from these criminals within the constraints and guarantees of our Constitution.

I want to put a stop to reviewing door justice in this country.

District installs hotline phones

Two red hotline telephones have been installed in the Lubbock public schools central office in an effort to keep members of the community informed about the school district's desegregation operations.

Mike Bennett, coordinator of public information for the district, and his secretary, Doris Cocanougher, will staff the phones from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until Sept. 5 in order to answer any questions about the general integration plan, bus routes or time schedules.

Those seeking information concerning the plan may call the hotline number, 744-1212.

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around town



UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

Family tradition

Mrs. Sherlan Selke and 10-year-old daughter Rebecca display their famous canned goods. Rebecca helps her mother can just as Mrs. Selke helped in the kitchen while she was growing up.

Cook believes canning preserves flavor of fruits, vegetables

By Jeanne Lively
Update staff writer

Mrs. Sherlan Selke loves to can and preserve foods for any number of good reasons.

One important reason why she keeps the burner on her stove warm these summery days is that this is the peak of the season for local fruits and vegetables.

"I admit I can everything I pick myself or anyone gives me," she said, "because quite frankly I don't like to see anything going to waste, particularly foods. I guess this is a carryover from when I was growing up. My family consisted of six brothers and one sister; and you can imagine that in a family the size of ours, we didn't waste anything!"

Because she was the oldest girl in the family, Gwen began helping her mother in the kitchen at an early age.

"Besides cooking," she said, "my mother also taught me how to can and preserve foods -I'm just thankful she did."

Gwen says she doesn't necessarily have to do canning these days. "But," she said, "I do it anyway, because my family and I think my home-canned foods taste better.

"If something I've canned, such as pickles or peach preserves, does taste better than those bought in a store, it may be due to several things I always try to do. I like to go out and 'pick my own' if possible, so I start out with truly fresh produce. Also, I like to do what I can to select, for example, theparticular size of okra pods I want.

"I know that some home-canners use the least-expensive vinegar to make something like chow-chow or pickles and end up with a tasting food. However, I like the results I get using a better quality vinegar; and, I don't skimp either on the expense of fresh herbs and spices.

"It goes without saying I believe in scrupulously-clean rings, lids and jars. And, of course, everything needs to fit well."

Gwen also prefers making jams or preserves, rather than jellies. "Again," she laughingly admitted, "my thrifty nature takes over. I don't make jelly, because only the juice is used. Actually the meat or pulp is the best part of fruit, and many people just throw this away when they make jelly.

"Something I've noticed in reading the labels of commercially-produced jams and preserves is that so many addictives are used. I follow the directions on a box of pectin, but I use only enough water to keep everything from scorching and let the juice make most of the liquid. Perhaps I'm mistaken, but, I think the fact my preserves are mostly fruit shows up in the finished product."

Mrs. Selke says she and her friends "swap out" and trade vegetables and fruits. She adds that she also likes to sell some of her excess canning to someone who may not have time to put up things themselves or may not know how to can a certain product. "If someone comes back the next year and wants another dozen jars of my preserves," she said, "then that especially pleases me.

"Perhaps what I enjoy most though, is to take some of my canned goods to the Country Bazaar, sponsored by the women of the Westmont Christian Church (where our family attends church). This year the bazaar will be held Oct. 26-27 and we hope a lot of people will come back again, as they did last year.

"For those who have never heard of Westmont's bazaar, we have a little bit of everything, including baked and canned goods, crafts — all contributed by members. The monies we receive go the various projects of the church. But persons who are not members can also purchase a table and show their items for sale, too. They benefit, and this contributes to making our bazaar more successful.

"One of our big sellers last year was the Westmont Christian Women's Fellowship Cookbook. And may I mention that we still have cookbooks to sell. Those intereted can either buy one at the bazaar or contact the church office at 795-2555. The cookbook sells for $3.85 and has been popular because it features ordinary recipes, in addition to those for entertaining."

Mrs. Selke's family includes husband Sherlan (he's with Security National Bank) and an active ten-year-old named Rebecca.

Three favorite recipes follow:

Pepper Relish

12 green sweet peppers
12 red sweet peppers
6 medium onions
½ medium cabbage
3-6 hot peppers
3 cups sugar
3 cups vinegar
2 tbsps. salt

Grind peppers, onions, cabbage and hot peppers. Pour boiling water over and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and repeat 5 minutes; drain. Combine sugar, vinegar and salt. Heat to boiling and add to vegetable mixture. Boil 10 minutes and put in jars.

Pickled Okra

3 cups white vinegar
6 tblsps. salt
3 cups water
Dill seeds
Dry red hot peppers
Garlic buttons

Use small tender pods of okra. Wash and drain okra and pack into clean jars. To each pint jar, put 1 tsp. dill seed, 1 button of garlic, sliced, and 1 hot pepper, crushed. Bring water, vinegar and salt to a boil. Pour over okra. Put on lids, screwing bands tight. Process jars 5 minutes in boiling water bath.

Sweet Pickles

10 medium cucumbers (5 lbs.)
8 cups sugar
2 tblsps. mixed pickling spices
4 tsp. salt
4 cups vinegar

Cover whole cucumbers with boiling water; let stand overnight; drain. Repeat for three more days. On the fifth day, drain and cut into bite-sized pieces. Combine remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling point and pour over cucumber chunks. Cover and let stand for two days, then bring mixture to full boil, fill hot, scalded jars to ½ inch of top. Adjust lids. Process in hot water bath for 5 minutes (starting time as soon as jars are placed in water). Makes 9 pints.

Overall, average windspeed here in most months is approximately 10 mph with gusts recorded in each of up to 50 mph.

engagements

Susan York Wright and Martin Ray McCloud plan to be married Oct. 6 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCloud of White Deer.

Kathy Marie O'Neal and Danny Hayes Boyd plan to be married Oct. 27 in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Neal of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Boyd of Slaton.

Kathy Kaye Kelly and Robert Dwayne Shoenrock plan to be married Oct. 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hoffman. Parents of the couple are the late Mr. Bobby Kelly and Mrs. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Schoenrock of Levelland.

Donna Elaine Hayslip and George Jerome Hinkle plan to be married Oct. 6 in Central Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayslip and Mrs. Albert J. Hinkle of Ft. Worth.

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Local author does not regret decision to remain childless

D'Alton and Dorice Myers were married for 54 years and remained child-free by choice.

For their success in that lifestyle and their book, "None's Been Fun," which details their happy marriage without children, they were honored recently in Washington, D.C., by the National Alliance for Optional Parenthood as "National Non-Parents of the Year" for their contribution to the larger family of community and society.

However, the excitement of winning the award and attention of the news media and the trip to their former home of Washington, was marred when D'Alton fell, injured his back and died five days later of heart failure.

Mrs. Myers, who now lives in Lubbock, said she and her husband knew the trip would put a stress on his already ailing heart; however, she said he would have had no regrets about attending the meeting of the NAOP and receiving their award.

"The death of D'Alton has not dulled my enthusiasm for the organization. For not having children the ultimate test is to be a widow," she said in a recent interview. "I still do not regret not having children."

Mrs. Myers said she would not want to have a child being concerned about her now and, too, she would not want a child to tell her how to live her life now that she is a widow.

The former educator said it was a conscious choice at the onset of their marriage to remain child-free. She recalled that pressures to have children were much greater then, but she felt she could do more in maintaining her career and by being active in society and volunteer work than by choosing to be a housewife.

Mrs. Myers said she had never really heard of the NAOP until she received a letter informing them they had been chosen non-parents of the year and inviting them to Washington for non-parents day. However, she said the group boasts a membership of more than 2,000 and spans the nation.

She said that the group is not against parenthood, they represent the idea that not everyone should be a parent and should look a child-free marriage as an option without outside pressure. She said the organization promotes careful thought before entering into parenthood and stresses that teenagers, especially, should look at the options before parenting.

Mrs. Myers said she agreed strongly with Robert E. Gould, a psychoanalyst and professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College as he was quoted in a Washington Post news article: "Parenting is more difficult and more exacting than many of the professions that require college training." He also said, "You can get a divorce or change jobs but when you have a kid and it's a mistake what do you do with the body? You've got a minimum of 20 years."

Mrs. Myers said it is important for couples to consider these facts before they make the choice to become parents.

The NAOP was organized seven years ago and Mrs. Myers said that they are the first couple to receive a plaque as non-parents of the year. She has displayed the award temporarily in the lobby of John Knox Village, where she resides.

around the loop

Paula Wright, bride-elect of Charles Ellis, was honored Aug. 18 with a bridesmaids' luncheon in the Lubbock Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Byron Martin, Mrs. Bob Meador and Mrs. Richard Story. The couple was married Aug. 18 in the First Christian Church.

Karen Voyles, bride-elect of Charles Brown, was honored with a lingerie shower Aug. 16 in the home of Linda Hough. The couple was married Aug. 25 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Becky Deahl, bride-elect of Marion Barnett, was honored Aug. 18 with a lingerie shower in the home of Rhonda Johnson and Donna Wright. The couple will wed Sept. 7 in Trinity Baptist Church.

Debbie Lee, bride-elect of Stan Lancaster, was honored with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Sue Riggs. The couple plans to be married Sept. 22 in the First Assembly of God Church.

Lubbockite to attend preparatory school

Joel Ackerman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ackerman of 4718 81st St., will attend Chaminade College Preparatory School in St. Louis, Mo. this school year.

Chaminade is a Catholic, private high school run by the Brothers and Priest of the Society of Mary. The school has a total enrollment of 750. Ackerman will be one of the 80 resident students who come from all over the world to live and study at Chaminade.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Our Holiday Honoring Workers

The First Labor Day

Labor Leaders

The U.S. government has a Labor Department that deals with labor problems. States have labor departments, too.

Ray Marshall is the U.S. Secretary of Labor. Dr. Marshall is the president's chief adviser on labor matters.



Ray Marshall was a professor at the University of Texas before going to Washington.

A union is an organization of workers.

There are about 102 million workers in the U.S. Most do not belong to unions.

Of that number, about 20 percent belong to unions, such as the textile workers and letter carriers unions.

About 125 different unions belong to the AFL-CIO.* This is a collection of unions.

One of the things that the AFL-CIO does is lobby, or work, for laws that help its union members.

The president of the AFL-CIO is George Meany.



At the age of 85, George Meany has been the head of the AFL-CIO since 1955. His first job was that of a plumber.

* AFL stands for American Federation of Labor. CIO stands for Congress of Industrial Organizations.



A drawing of the first Labor Day in 1882.

The first Labor Day was held in New York City on Tuesday, September 5, 1882.

It was to be just a one-day celebration honoring working people.

Planners called it a "monster labor festival."

They did not know that they were starting a national holiday.

It got off to a slow start. Just a few marchers were in the parade.

Then 200 men from the jewelers union arrived.

Then came the bricklayers with a band.

More and more laborers joined in.

One newspaper reported that over 10,000 workers took part.

There were speeches after the parade.

Then the marchers met their families for an evening of picnics, dancing and fireworks.

People do not agree as to who was the "Father" of Labor Day.

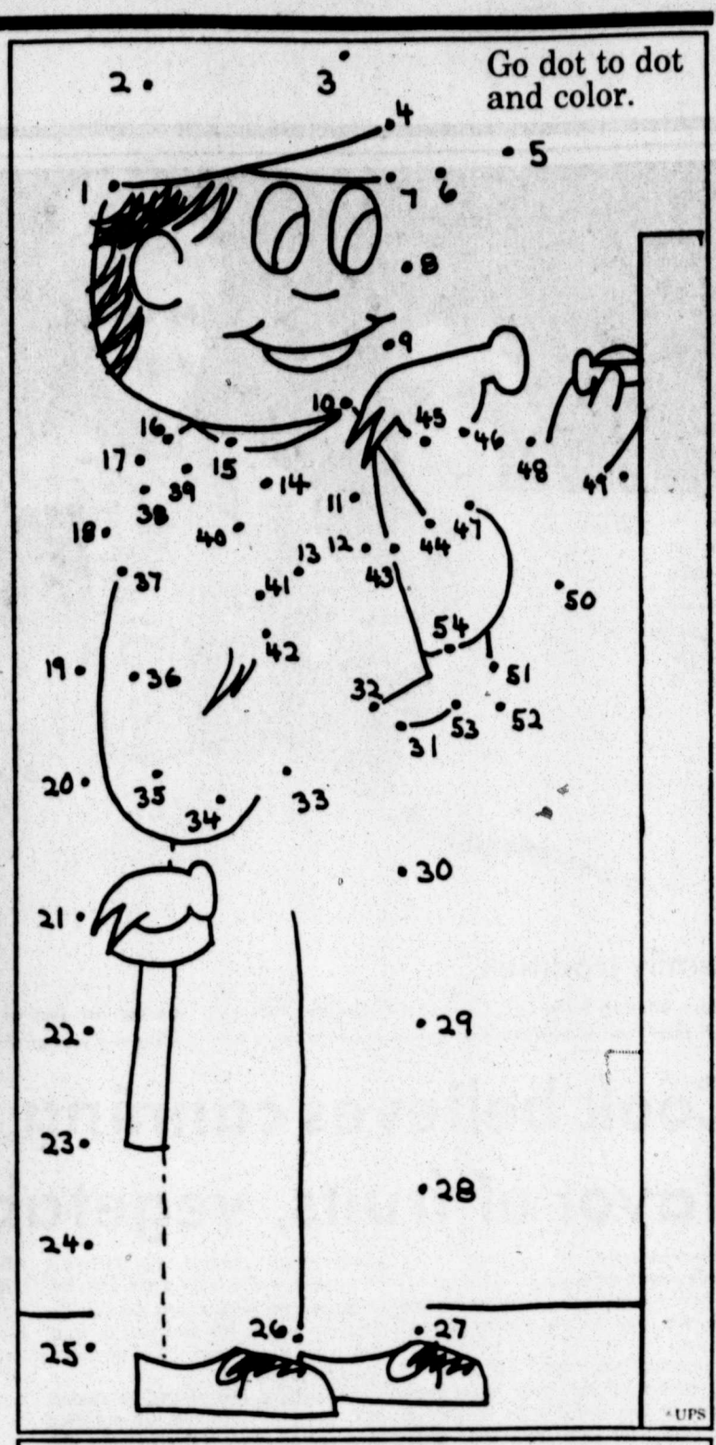
Most say that he was Peter J. McGuire, a leader in the carpenters union.

Others say that Matthew Maguire, a machinist, was the founder.

Labor Day did not become a national holiday until 1894.

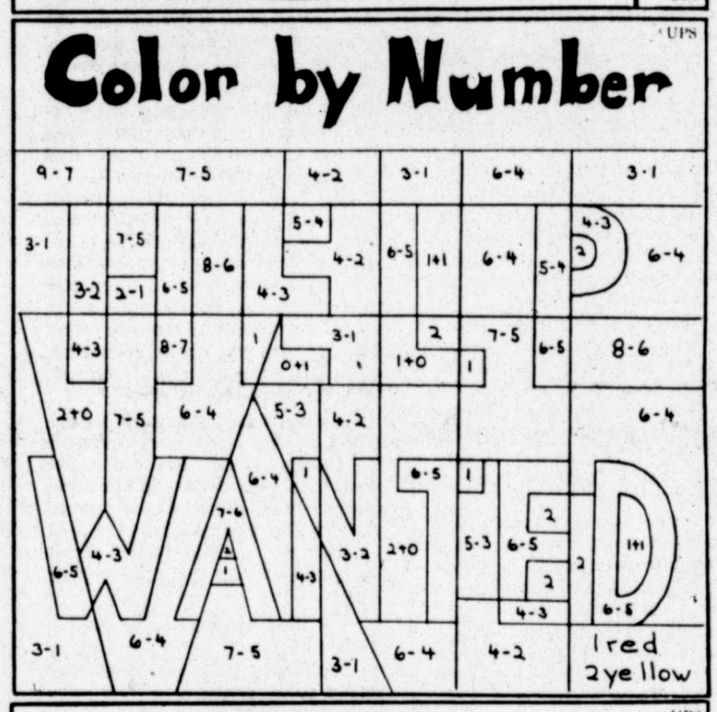
It is held the first Monday in September.

Go dot to dot and color.



UPS

Color by Number



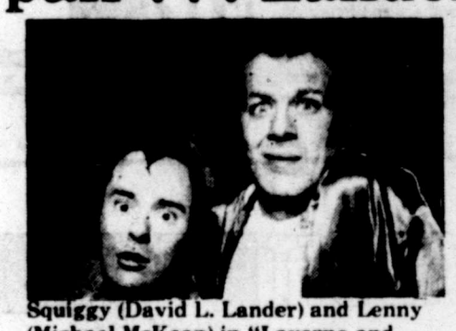
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Meet a funny pair . . . Lander and McKean

Michael McKean plays Lenny. David L. Lander plays Squiggy. The popular pair is in the TV series "Laverne and Shirley."

The two stars created the characters while they were studying acting in college at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, over 13 years ago.

The two got along so well in college because they both had trouble sleeping. They would entertain each other at night by working up funny comedy routines.



Squiggy (David L. Lander) and Lenny (Michael McKean) in "Laverne and Shirley."



Michael and David in real life.

David (Squiggy) was born in Brooklyn, New York. His parents are high school teachers.

Michael (Lenny) is from Long Island, New York. His father is the founder of a record company.

They both quit college and were separated for several years.

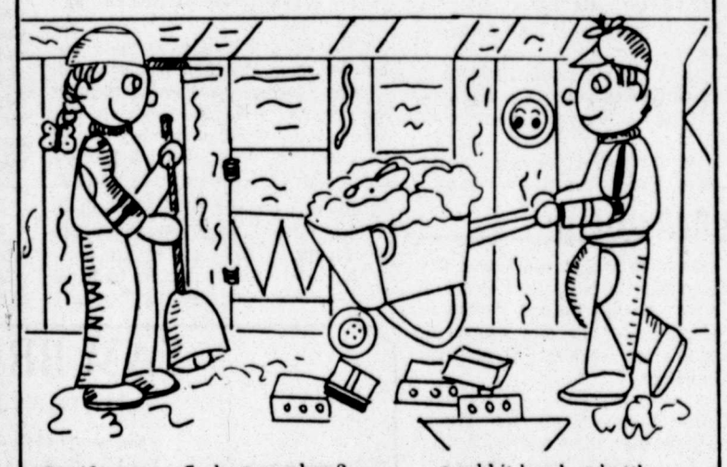
They got back together in Hollywood.

Michael is married and has one son.

At one time David dated Cindy Williams, who plays Shirley. Now they are just very good friends.

UPS

Mini Spy...



See if you can find:
- butterfly
- word "Mini"
- ship
- number 3
- letters for WORK
- bell
- book
- rabbit head
- turnip
- worm
- button
- bottle
- hamburger
- pot
- pitcher

UPS

Supersport: John McEnroe



John McEnroe swings a tennis racket as if it were a magic wand.

In his rookie (first) season as a pro, the 20-year-old star earned a No. 3 world ranking.

During one six-month period in 1978, John won $329,024. He has also won several tournaments this year.

The 5-foot 11-inch, 165-pound left-hander beat both Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg in the same tournament several months ago.

John was born in Germany and grew up in New York.

Before turning pro, he went to Stanford University in California.

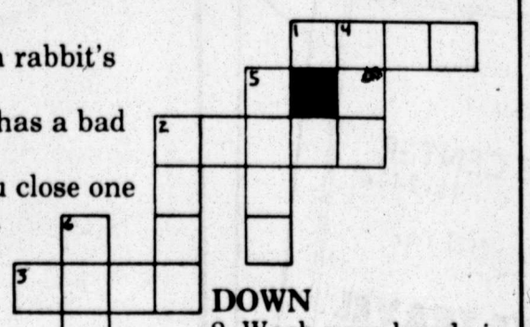
UPS

Puzzle-le-do

UPS

All of these words end with the letters INK.

ACROSS
1. Color of a rabbit's nose.
2. A skunk has a bad _____.
3. When you close one eye quickly.



DOWN
2. Wash your hands in the _____.
4. It's in a writing pen.
5. Part of a chain.
6. An expensive fur coat.



ANSWERS
Across: 1. pink 2. stink 3. wink
Down: 4. ink 5. link 6. mink

Jobs: Carpentry

UPS



When it comes to building things like homes and buildings, there are more jobs in carpentry than any other kind.

Carpenters should be good at math. They should be good at working with their hands. They also should get along well with others.

Some people just pick up the trade by being carpenters' helpers.

Others learn in programs sponsored by unions and builders. People get on-the-job training for four years. They also study how to read building plans.

Job Outlook: Good, since there are over a million carpenters and many of them will be retiring. However, the building trade depends on how well business is doing. Some years might be better than others.

Hospital to sponsor screenings

Community Hospital of Lubbock, 5301 University Ave., and the American Heart Association will co-sponsor a free blood pressure screening clinic from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 5, at the hospital, according to hospital administrator Walt Allinger.

Community Hospital will provide the clinic while the American Heart Association will offer informational literature regarding high blood pressure and the dangers it presents to health.

An American Heart Association spokesman said that many persons had requested screening clinics because of a concern for high blood pressure and they want their blood pressure checked on a regular basis.

Allinger said he believes the clinics are a valuable service to the community and Community Hospital plans to sponsor many such free programs in the future.

He said that because of its smaller size, Community Hospital hopes to give the Lubbock area a more personalized service with programs such as the blood pressure screening clinic.

The hospital has a 76-bed capacity, eight of which are maternity and maintains an active staff of 18, including 12 Doctors of Osteopathy, dealing primarily in general surgery, radiology and Obstetrics and gynecology, and six medical doctors — two in general practice, one cardiologist, two anesthesiologists and one in physical medicine.

Allinger said the hospital is currently in the process of recruiting three general practitioners and an internist to the staff.

As part of its philosphy of giving personal service Community Hospital offers many programs it believes help the patients ease their stay in the hospital, Allinger said.

Also, when leaving the hospital, patients are given a questionnaire to complete which gives them a chance to rate the service of the hospital during their stay. The staff is interested in knowing if patients are pleased in the areas of nursing care, admissions, treatment by hospital personnel, food and accomodations.

The hospital then considers the responses at the board of directors meeting each month.

"We try to offer a feeling of family," Allinger said. "We want to give a feeling of belonging to our patients, with people taking an interest in the patients as persons and not just an illness or injury.

"We want our patients to go home and tell their neighbors that they had good care while they were here."

Allinger said hospitals of its size usually do not have gift shops. However, Community Hospital does have one staffed by a very actve volunteer program headed by Mrs. Louise Stokes.

Community Hospital of Lubbock has added many new pieces of equipment in the past year, since Summit Health Limited, a California-based company, took over the hospital in July, 1978. Alling said the hospital has added a respiratory therapy department, including a blood gas machine, a new out-patient treatment room, and has technologically updated its laboratory capabilities and operating room equipment.

The professional staff, including a full complement of registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses and nurses aides, are all required to maintain a program of continuing education in their various fields.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

UPS

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

For use with issue: The First Labor Day

Main idea of this issue: To familiarize children with the background of Labor Day while introducing them to labor unions and labor leaders.

Page 1: Words to present: department, government, unions, festival, federation, congress (meaning a meeting).

Reading comprehension: Ask the following questions:

1. Who is George Meany?
2. Who is Ray Marshall?
3. Did the planners of the first Labor Day know they were starting a national holiday?
4. How many workers took part in the first parade?
5. When does Labor Day take place every year?

Page 4: Go over the word meanings in boldface type. Discuss why people join unions. Talk about the striking workers the children might have seen.

Math: Ask the children to circle the numbers in the story and tell why they are important.

Art: Ask the students to draw a picture of the worker they would like to grow up to be.



UPDATE photo by JIM WATKINS

Special recognition

Staff members D'Ann Reid and Linda Greener of the National Foundation-March of Dimes recently honored Don Caldwell of Caldwell Studios for distinguished volunteer leadership in birth defects prevention. Caldwell was recognized as a special fried to the local and regional March of Dimes in their fight for quality of life at birth through the donation of his time, talent and facilities.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klovensky were married July 28 in Chapelwood United Methodist Church. Mrs. Klovensky is the former Brenda Farris.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fietz were married Aug. 18 in the Whiteface Church of Christ. Mrs. Fietz is the former Rhonda Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brooks Ackerman were married Aug. 4 in Logan, Utah. Mrs. Ackerman is the former Tracy Conlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Garcia were married Aug. 18 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Perales. Mrs. Garcia is the former Julia Anna Rodriquez.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Travis Scott were married Aug. 18 in the Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Scott is the former Brenda Gayle Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hammack were married Aug. 16 in Lubbock. Mrs. Hammack is the former Sammye Jane McLane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Clark were married Aug. 19 in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Mrs. Clark is the former Diane Elaine Wirz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Shane Norton were married Aug. 17 in Bellaire Baptist Church. Mrs. Norton is the former Carrie Lynn Gilley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Mears were married Aug. 18 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Mrs. Mears is the former Janice Amanell Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Howell, Jr. were married Aug. 18 in St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Howell is the former Ellen Avitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Harris were married Aug. 17 in Saint John's Methodist Church. Mrs. Harris is the former Teresa Ann Lingo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bryce Burnett were married Aug. 23 in the Northside Church of Christ of San Antonio. Mrs. Burnett is the former Marilyn Ann Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton John Zetzman, Jr. were married Aug. 25 in Royal Lane Baptist Church in Dallas. Mrs. Zetzman is the former Debra Jane Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lynn Streater were married Aug. 25 in St. Luke's Catholic Church. Mrs. Streater is the former Marilyn Macey.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Blake Edwards were married Aug. 24 in the First Baptist Church in Seagraves. Mrs. Edwards is the former Shannon Jo Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie J. Farris were married Aug. 25 in Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Farris is the former Angela Janine Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Albin were married Aug. 25 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Albin is the former Patricia Anne Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Hickey were married Aug. 25 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mrs. Hickey is the former Brigid Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Joe Garcia were married Aug. 18 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Perales. Mrs. Garcia is the former Lina Martinez.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lynn Simpson were married Aug. 25 in Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Mrs. Simpson is the former Deborah Lou Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wesley Burnett were married Aug. 24 in St. Christopher's Church. Mrs. Burnett is the former Brenda Kay Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Rosenbrook, Jr. were married Aug. 25 in the Chapel of the Green Lawn Church of Christ. Mrs. Rosenbrook is the former Laura Ann Mayhugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Carroll were married Aug. 25 in Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Carroll is the former Denise M. Pursell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Holbert were married Aug. 25 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Holbert. Mrs. Holbert is the former Lori Ann Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bryan Beard were married Aug. 24 in the Asbury United Methodist Church. Mrs. Beard is the former Cindy Lorraine McKibben.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Baggett were married Aug. 25 in the Trinity Church. Mrs. Baggett is the former Kim Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Young were married Aug. 25 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Young is the former Kim Duff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felix Brown were married Aug. 25 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Brown is the former Karen Beth Voyles.

Rev. and Mrs. William Craig Curry were married Aug. 25 in the Trinity Church. Mrs. Curry is the former Kathryn Kay Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Byron Morgan were married Aug. 25 in Melonie Park Baptist Church. Mrs. Morgan is the former Karol Diana Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lynn Streater were married Aug. 25 in St. Lukes Catholic Church in Temple. Mrs. Streater is the former Marilyn Macey.

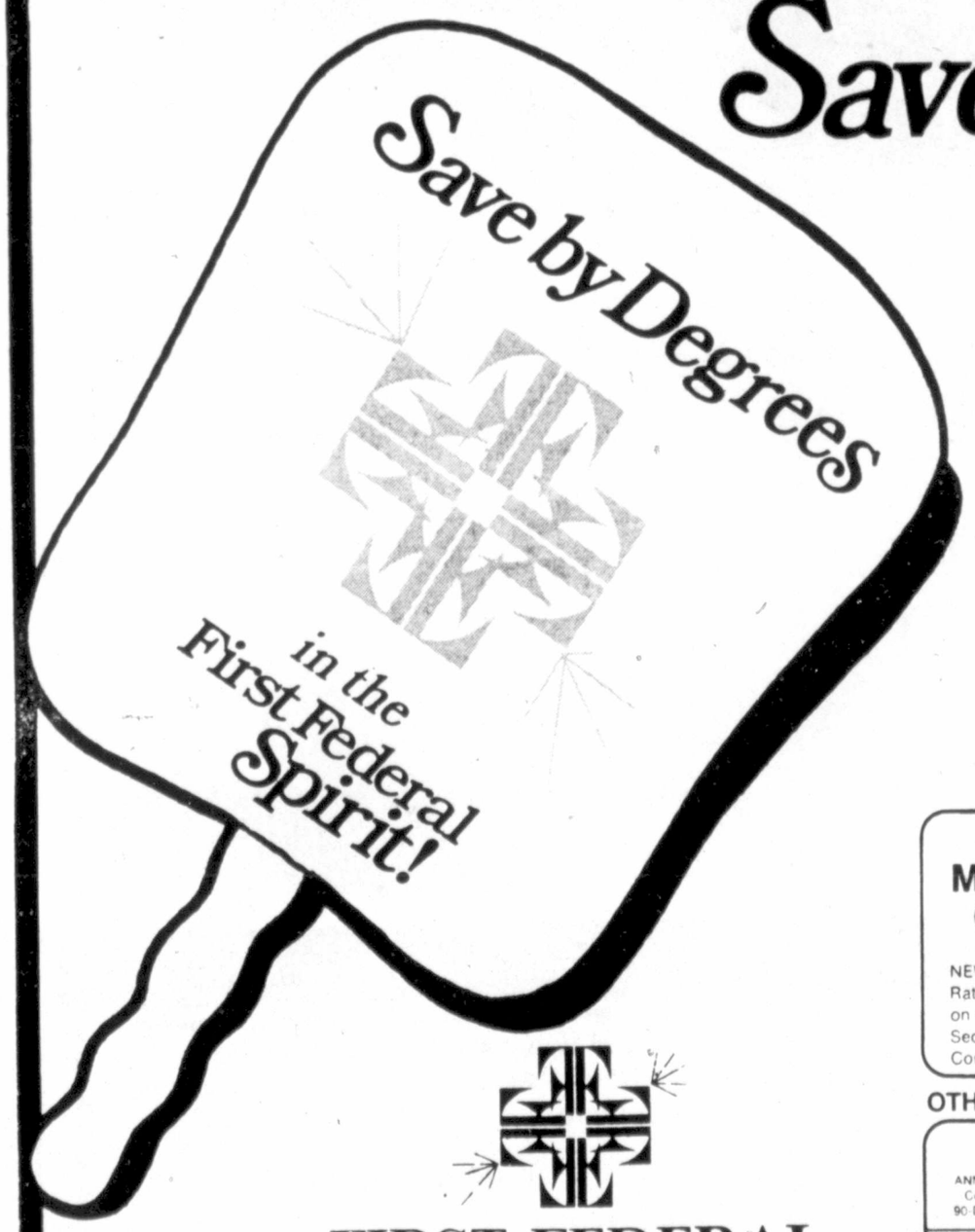
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JACK DAVIS WESTERN WEAR
LOCATED AT BROADWAY & UNIV ACROSS FROM TECH FOUNTAIN
8-31

Catalog business grows into Best products

By Jeff McCaslin
Update staff writer

When the catalog system of buying was introduced back in the 1800s, rural Americans got their first chance to see merchandise they only dreamed of.

In a short period of time, the catalog became a houseold necessity to those who lived on farms or in small towns across the nation. Through the catalog, they were able to purchase items that normally would have meant a trip to the big city.

By using catalogs, Americans could shop for merchandise in the comfort and safety of their own homes. A trip to the city every week was no onger necessary.

And the catalog business, naturally, boomed.

Today, Americans shop in huge enclosed malls, leaving the elements to browse in climate controlled atmoshpere.

The catalog business, however, remained a viable form of merchandising and the founders of Best Products Company Inc. capitalized on it in the true form of American ingenuity.

The catalog business has come a long way since the 1800s, and one of its proponents is Best Products, which has a showroom at 5001 50th St. in Lubbock.

Best started out as a publishing company which sold primarily encyclopedias to school systems and teachers in the Southeastern portion of the country.

It was headquartered in Ashland, Va., about 20 miles north of Richmond, and was known as the National Publishing Co.

In an effort to offer customers the convenience of shopping at home, they sold their encyclopedias on credit.

National Publishing Co. was formed by the parents of Sydney Lewis, who later joined the firm and developed the concept of sending flyers to the customer.

The natural expansion of diverting to other products took its course, and, before long, the company was offering such merchandise as silver, china and jewelry, also on credit.

The idea of offering credit to its customers was an effort to retain customers rather than lose them, because after the encyclopedias were sold there was nothing left to sell.

With the experience of publishing already under its belt and with Lewis' idea of selling quality merchandise at a fair price, the concept of a mail order catalog was born.

But this time all orders were sold on a cash basis.

Lewis opened the company's first warehouse in Richmond where merchandise could be inspected by prospective buyers.

Later, the company became one of the first catalog-showroom merchandiser. Growth followed and Best Products was incorporated in 1958.

Today, the company has showrooms in 10 different states. But its home office is still in Ashland, Va., where the company first got started.

Best Products Company Inc. has showrooms in California, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Florida.

In Texas, the company has showrooms in Amarillo, Lubbock, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Austin, Houston, Corpus Christie and San Antonio.

The Lubbock showroom was opened in October 1973 and has since become a popular shopping experience for area citizens.

Gary Linder, who is assistant showroom manager for the Lubbock location, says the company now carries more than 10,000 items and its volume business is unsurpassed in the history of catalog merchandising.

"Our company philosophy is to offer the customer a wide variety of name-brand products at the lowest prices possible in a pleasant, clean shopping environment," he says.

Linder says Best doesn't offer some of the services which would create a higher price for the products, such as gift wrapping and the like.

"We deal strictly on a cash-and-carry basis. The customer can pick out what he wants from the showroom, fill out an order card and pick up the merchandise when he pays at the cashier."

Best has several catalog counters situated in key places throughout the showroom, giving the customer easy access to the order forms they must fill out before purchasing what they want.

Linder says the company will display one item of any particular product on the showroom, which allows them to display as many items as possible in the space they have.

The second floor of the building located next to Gibson's on 50th Street is one big warehouse, where all the products are stored until someone buys them.

The Ohio University graduate, who started out with the company in his native state five and a half years ago, says the Lubbock showroom employs about 90 full-and part-time employes and is divided into five major departments.

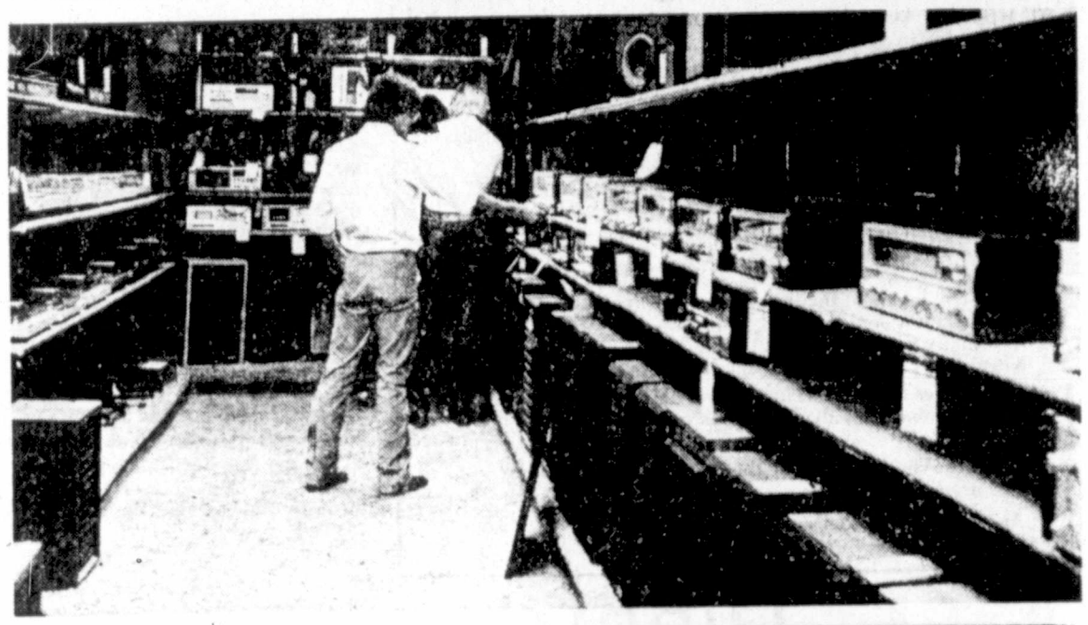
Those departments include the main showroom, which displays mainly appliances such as General Electric; the jewelry department, which Linder says has one of the best diamond selections in terms of quality and price; the camera and electronics department, which has all the name-brand equipment, including Nikon, Canon and Minolta cameras; the sporting goods department, which carries camping supplies, guns and spaulding and Wilson products; and the toy department.

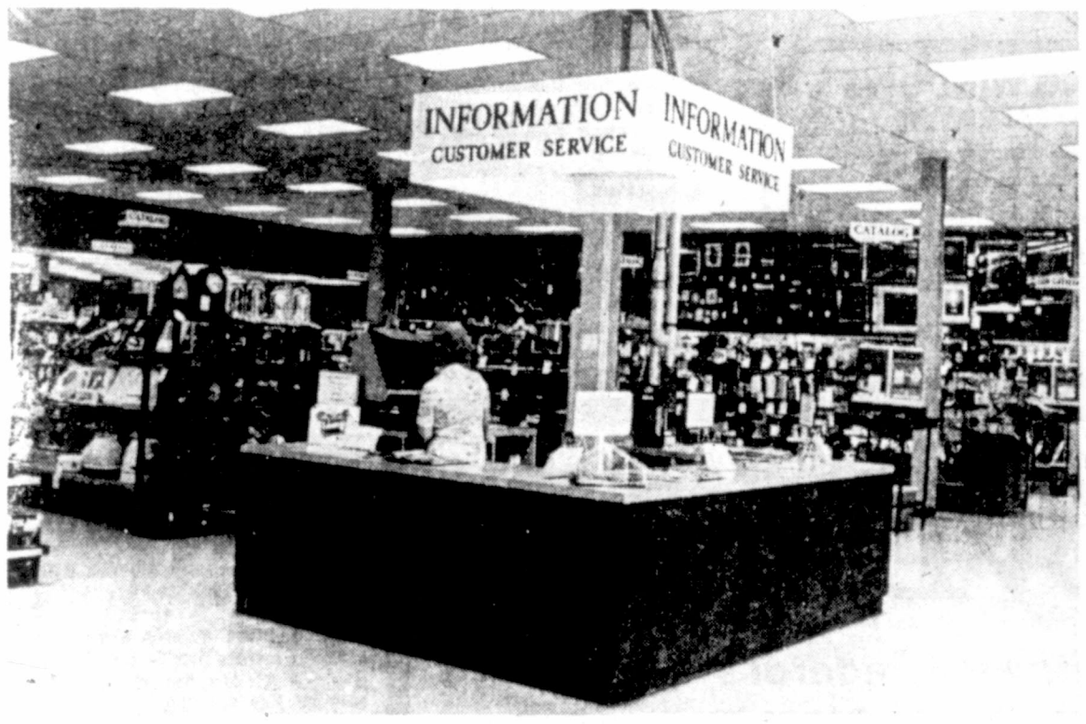
Linder says the Lubbock showroom is gearing up for the Christmas season when the mad rush for gifts reaches its peak.

Best is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 to 6 on Satuday.

Linder says it will stay open til 9 p.m. Saturdays during the Christmas rush, but will remain closed Sundays.













update
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YOU CAN WIN $50.00 each week or $200 each month...Mail or Bring in this Coupon

Rules of Contest:

Just fill out the coupon printed at right and mail or bring in. A drawing will be held on Thursday following publication. A $50 winner will be announced the following week. At the end of the month another drawing will be held to determine a $200 winner for the month. $50 winners are eligible for the monthly drawing. You do not have to be present to win and there is nothing to buy — enter today.

Employees or relatives of employees of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal are not eligible for contest.

WEEK 26 WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED FRIDAY SEPT. 7

Mail to: UPDATE SWEEPSTAKES
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OR BRING TO: LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
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NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Entries Must be Received Before Midnite Wednesday Following Publication

UPDATE Sweepstakes

WEEK 27

8-31

Portable electric typewriters add convenience

lubbock consumer update

By Joe Gulick
Update staff writer

In this highly technological computer age, the name of the game is speed. People are always searching for a way to save time and add convenience to their lives. Undoubtedly, this is a major reason for the tremendous popularity these days of the portable electric typewriter.

The popularity is such that few manual typewriters are even being manufactured today. Aside from a few small portables that rely on old-fashioned non-electric finger striking, virtually all new typewriters are electric. There are a few larger manual typewriters made, but they comprise a very small part of the market.

The portable electric typewriters do high quality work rapidly and with a minimum of effort. They produce uniform and attractive type. The cost is quite significant, but is reasonable in terms of the time saved, as well as the accuracy and convenience.

Jerry Barnett of Frank McGlaun Office Supply said, "The office line of electric typewriters have come a long way in the past few years and portables have grown right along with them."

Barnett said portables have had a number of features added in recent years, such as impression controls, speed bars, paper injectors, touch controls, convenient cartridge ribbons and self-correcting features.

"Portables will do about everything the office typewriters will do," he said.

The impression control device is one that can control how hard the typewriter keys strike. This feature makes it much easier to make good carbons. Most typewriters have the impression control device in the form of a dial or lever numbered from one to ten, depending on the number of carbons desired. Carbons aren't as necessary today because of photocopying, but some people may find carbons important.

The first thing the consumer needs to do is examine his needs. How often will he use the typewriter? How much will the typewriter be carried around? Will the typewriter be used for school, work, casual correspondence, or what?

Barnett said portable electric typewriters generally have a consumer line and an executive line. The major difference is in construction. The consumer line uses a plastic body casing and the executive line uses a metal casing. The price difference is usually around $100, Barnett said.

He said the usage a customer plans to give the typewriter should determine whether he buys a consumer line or an executive line.

"For average typing, you don't have to spend a lot of money to get a lot of quality," Barnett said.

A college student would generally need a executive line typewriter. Barnett estimates the cost range of electric portables to generally be between $250 and $370. This encompasses executive and consumer lines, he said.

When shopping for a typewriter, always practice long enough to get a real feel of the typewriter. A customer shouldn't type out a couple of "Now is the time for all good men, etc." sentences and feel he can decide objectively how well suited the machine is for him.

Remember, a typewriter represents a large investment. A customer must buy the one that will be most comfortable and convenient for him.

A good suggestion for typing on a machine in the store is to take along a sample of what the typewriter will be used for when bought. If a customer will use it for correspondence, he should bring a letter and type it, in other words, a person should not have to concentrate on what he is typing. Instead, he should type whatever he brought and concentrate on how well the machine is suited to him.

Some things to watch for in the store are:

— The feel. How comfortable is the typewriter to use?

— The touch. How responsive is the typewriter? How much effort does it take to depress the keys? How easy is it to type rapidly? If the typewriter is slower than the typist, crammed letters can result.

— The type. Does it look uniform, even, and attractive? An electric typewriter should produce even and uniform type regardless of how hard the keys are struck. Type on an electric that isn't uniform and even could indicate great problems. When shopping for a manual typewriter, it is especially important for the customer to get a machine he can type on evenly.

— The carrying case. Ask to the see the carrying case of the typewriter. How sturdy is the case? This may give an indication of how sturdy the typewriter is.

— The features. Various features, such as a correction system or electric return may be of high priority to different people. One person may not care whether a machine has electric return or not, and another may find it a highly desireable feature.

— Remember all judgements about the feel of the typewriter are likely to be subjective the first time a typewriter is tried. A person who likes a particular model should try many others, wait a day or two and then type again on the model he likes. By doing this, he can get more of an objective idea about how well the typewriter is suited for him.

A person who prefers the electronic return feature will generally pay $50-70 more, Jerry Barnett said." With electronic return, it goes back to the word 'time'. The carriage can be returned with the touch of a little finger compared with having to take a hand off the keyboard and return it," he said.

Barnett said the electric return also cuts down on the wear of a typewriter. With some models it isn't possible to have a choice — there will be only electronic return. With other models, it is possible to choose.

Again, the consumer should decide how important that feature is to him. For some people, like a pharmicist who types mainly on a small label and doesn't always return to the same spot, electric return might be an undesireable feature. For most people, it should be at least considered.

Other special features a consumer may want to consider are:

— Self-correction. A cartridge or paper can be used to instantly correct a mistake.

— Paper injection. This can be used to load the paper evenly and automatically.

— Cartridge ribbon. The ribbon can be changed easily and cleanly as opposed to the spool type of ribbon.

—Interchangeable keys. Certain keys can be changed and replaced with special keys. A language major might want to have special keys for language accents and symbols. A math major might want to have a key for "pi" and other mathmatical symbols. These and many other special keys can be ordered for certain typewriters.

— Ability to triple space.

— A half-space key.

—An adjustable tab system. (Some portables have pre-set tabs that are not adjustable.)

There are other features that vary from one typewriter to another. With some smart shopping, a consumer can find the typewriter that will suit him best.

With any product, it is important to check the warranty. Typewriters are no exception. Always read warranties and service agreements. If a person buys a typewriter in an office supply store, he should check to see if they will service the machine. If he buys it in a discount store, he should check to see if that manufacturer has a service representative in town or if he will have to ship the machine to the factory for service.

Freshmen given scholarships

Two incoming West Texas State University freshman have each been awarded a $200 Residence Hall and Tuition Scholarship for the 1979-80 academic year.

The recipients from Lubbock are Richard Hobbs and Carol Kiesling.

The scholarships, which range from $100 to $600 in value, have been presented to students who have exhibited leadership qualities and have superior academic achievement records.

Hobbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Hobbs of 3714 47th. St.

Miss Kiesling, a graduate of Monterey High School, will be majoring in nursing at WTSU. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kiesling of 7012 Nashville Dr.

Hospital awarded certificate

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital of Lubbock has received a 1979 Certificate of Participation citing the hospital for its outstanding effort in cost containment.

Sister Maureen Van Der Zee, Administrator of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, in announcing the receipt of the certificate said, "We're proud of the progress our hospital, together with its medical staff and employees, and making toward holding down the cost of hospital care. We will continue to make every effort to hold our expenses to the absolute minimum without sacrificing the quality of care delivered to patients."

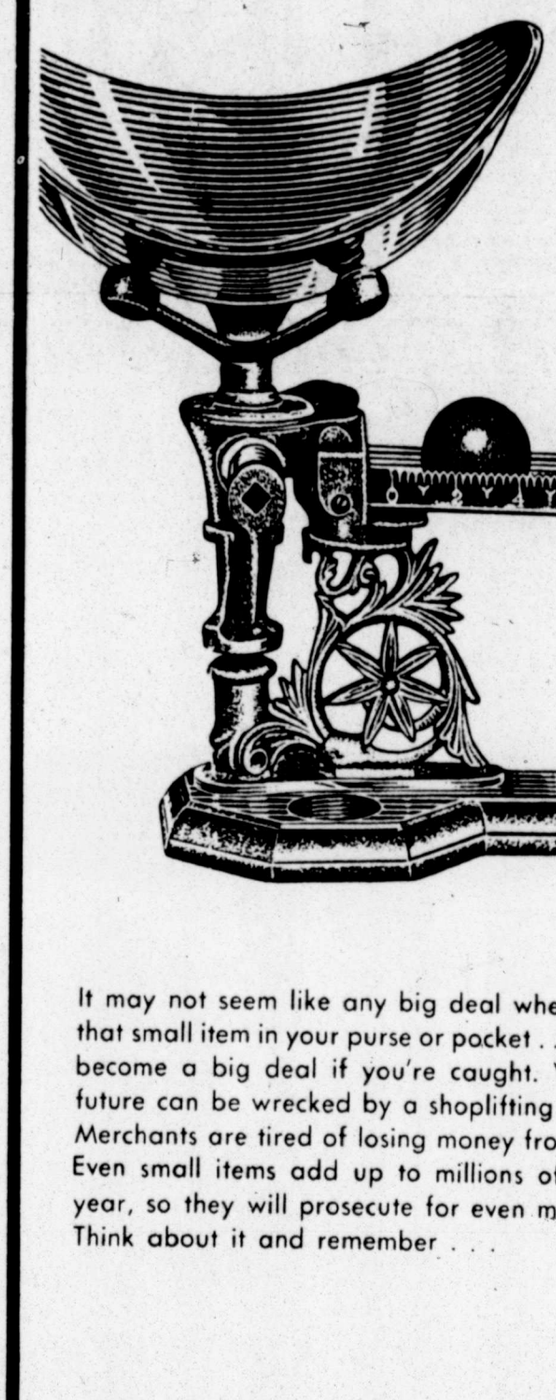
In early 1978, the hospital industry launched a program to control costs and this program is known as the Texas Voluntary Effort. This is a part of a national effort which commits hospitals to reduce the national rate of cost increase by two percent a year for 1978 and for 1979. In 1978, the hospital industry in Texas reduced the rate of rise by 2.6 percent.

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Improvement loans easier to get

(continued from page one)

ed up in its prismatic-type shape quite different from basic corners found in a modern home.

"I'm sure the guy who did the Sheetrocking left here cross-eyed," Thompson said.

Conversion of the attic has taken five months, Thompson said. Contributing to the length of time needed for the attic's completion are the changes that have cropped up as construction has gone along, he added.

For instance, Thompson and his wife first decided to make the master bedroom smaller than it is now, but contractor John Nobles suggested adding a bumper area between the bedroom and balcony, complete with two skylights in the ceiling.

Thompson said he was afraid to put in skylights as they "smacked of newness," but the couple seemed pleased with the outcome of Nobles' idea.

The entrance onto the balcony from this extra area will be highlighted with an oval doorway with a stained stained glass window to the side of the doorway. The piece is one of two designed by Miss Mayfield, with the second glass installed in the upstairs bathroom.

A winding oak staircase now provides the only access to the second floor, replacing the fold-up ladder that used to be pulled from the downstairs ceiling to climb into the attic.

Fixtures in the house range from an old-fashioned bathtub with bear claw legs to a light in the kitchen furnished courtesy of the old courthouse structure in Tyler.

A brass-plated ceiling fan will adorn one of the downstairs rooms to circulate air and lend an extra touch to the design the couple is working to achieve. The fan came from the Neil P. Anderson building in Fort Worth currently being reconstructed.

Thompson and his wife have also been searching shops everywhere for glass doorknobs, although some of the glass knobs already in the house were originally placed there. The two will also replace some of the newer light fixtures installed in the house before they took possession of it with antique pieces they find.

Oak medicine cabinets were placed in the bathrooms, and the Thompson household may be one of the only ones in this area to sport an ash toilet seat in one of the bathrooms.

Miss Mayfield found the bear claw legged tub in an old rent house on Fifth Street, and when she heard the houseowner wanted to dispose of the tub, she grabbed it up before he could change his mind.

Now the old tub serves as the perfect complement to a pedestal-style sink whose modern faucet will be replaced with brass.

Trim through the house is new but reflects an early day effect because of its design. Thompson said several pieces of trim were molded together for a sculptured impression.

Although the house is not insulated, Thompson said ductwork for central heat and refrigerated air conditioning was run through the foundation — built in the pier and beam style used in the 1930s and 1940s.

Thompson said the downstairs area stays relatively cool during summer months, and with the ductwork being in the foundation, combined with heat's tendency to rise, more of the house will be heated during the winter than in a modern ductwork set-up.

Thompson said part of the attraction of redoing an older home rather than starting from scratch was the fact that home improvement loans are much easier to obtain now than new home loans.

Ron Beard, architect for Thompson's home who has since decided to apply some of the same principles to his own home but with a modern flair, said he feels more people are turning away from shelling out $80,000 to build a new home in Southwest Lubbock that isn't that different from anyone else's and instead are looking into remodeling in Central Lubbock.

Beard, whose home at 2305 Ave. T will be complete with an attic conversion much like Thompson's, said a new awareness has taken over in Lubbock that the city is losing some of its character and cultural design through the trend to move into new neighborhoods rather than maintain the old ones. People are now deciding that Central Lubbock may not be such a bad place to live after all and are realizing that school district zoning in the area is quite tolerable, combined with proximity to downtown for those who work there.

A person remodeling a home in an older area of the city also gains the benefit that any refurbishing he does will only cause the house to appreciate that much more, Beard said, and he may find that the value of the house is raised enough to more than compensate for any improvement loan he obtains.

And getting loans to buy older homes may become easier through a Federal National Mortgage Association program.

The association, generally known as Fannie Mae, will make loans available through local lending agencies for purchasing and remodeling homes in older neighborhoods. With the recent lifting of Texas' 10 percent ceiling on home mortgage loans, money now will become available so local lenders can participate in the program.

First National Bank has already expressed strong interest in the program, said Jim Nelson, Fannie Mae assistant regional vice president.

Fannie Mae, the largest private mortgage corporation in the world, has targeted the Overton South Addition in Central Lubbock as an example of what local lenders can do to make renovation of older homes a reality.

"You have a good housing stock in Lubbock that I wish we had in other areas," Nelson said.

Ted Hogan of the Overton South Neighborhood Association said he feels this program will result in a complete transformation of the addition.

Hogan said homes being vacated in Overton South in recent years have been the result of the older home owners dying or moving to rest homes and not being replaced by another generation of homeowners. This infusion of younger owners has instead gone to newer neighborhoods, a situation Hogan hopes will be better balanced in Overton South's favor with the implementation of the Fannie Mae program.



UPDATE photo by GARY DAVIS

Second floor view

An oval window featuring a stained glass insert designed by Judy Mayfield adorns the second floor entrance onto a balcony overlooking a plush backyard.

views & opinions

By Debbi Stalter
Update staff writer

The recent sale of Furr's grocery store chain to a West German firm seems to have sparked some controversy in light of the fact that an increasing amount of property in the United States is being bought by foreign investors.

Update asked Lubbock residents if the West German purchase of the locally-owned company will make a difference to them.

Mrs. Don Buchanan is adamantly opposed to the foreign takeover of the firm.

"I'm not too happy about it. I've been shopping at Furr's for years, but now I may change and go to Safeway," she said. "I think we should keep home things at home."

Peter Volkert of Reese Air Force Base said, "I wish it had been an American firm that bought it out, but then I don't know what decision-making process was behind it."

Greg Hisey said that his impression of the purchase was not favorable, adding that he wondered why an American company could not have stepped in to pull Furr's out of its bankrupt situation.

Had Furr's been nationally owned, Hisey said, people in Lubbock may not have been too concerned with a sellout to a foreign buyer, but with the Furr family being so well known in this area, he said he didn't understand why some type of local or regional help hadn't come through.

Furr's did have the right to get the best price for the company in today's money market, said Steve Johnson, adding that selling to an American firm might have been just a nice, ideal concept but not totally workable for the Lubbock chain.

Johnson said he personally would have liked an American firm to have purchased Furr's, though.

Ruth Medley, who lives within a few blocks of a Furr's store, said, "We've always had good service there and as long as the same management is there, I doubt that I'll change (to another store)." (Patrick J. Murphy, president and chief executive officer of Furr's, has earlier said that day-to-day operation of the stores will not be changed with the takeover and that the firm Rewe Handelsgesellschaft Leibbrand OHG has no intention of entering into local store management.)

Mrs. Medley said she is not resentful of other countries purchasing land or property in the United States, especially because the nation was settled by people from all areas of the world.

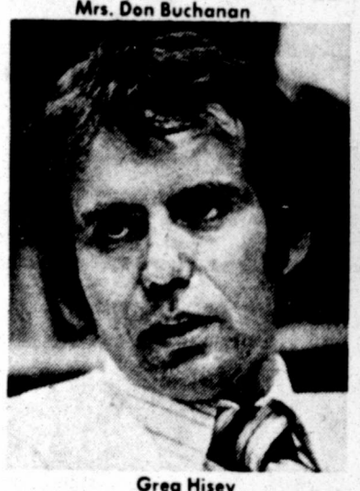
Darlene Riches said she would be more upset over an Arab purchase of the company, but said that she may have a biased opinion after living in the Middle East for a while. "It has to come down to the company's discretion as to who they want to sell to — the government has no control over it," she said.



Mrs. Don Buchanan



Peter Volkert



Greg Hisey



Steve Johnson



Ruth Medley



Darlene Riches

Taxes should show decrease

(continued from page one)

es at last year's rate of $1.38 per $100 of assessed value. This year that homeowner will pay taxes on $27,000 because of a $3,000 homestead exemption for all homeowners. His tax bill will add up to $367.20 at the new $1.36 rate — a savings over last year of $46.80.

If trustees had chosen to keep the rate at $1.38, that homeowner's bill would have been $372.60 — $5.40 more than will actually be paid this year.

By contrast, a homeowner over 65 with a $30,000 market value residence ($18,000 assessed value) paid taxes on $15,000 last year because of a local $3,000 exemption for the elderly. His bill at $1.38 came to $207.

This year the same taxpayer will pay taxes on only $6,000 due to additional exemptions from the state of $6,000 for the elderly and $3,000 for all homeowners. The tax bill at $1.36 this year will be only $81.60 — a savings of $125.40. At the $1.38 rate, the homeowner would have paid $82.80 — only $1.20 more than the actual bill.

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Robert Spence School Relates New Class Schedule, Deadlines

"With fall upon us, Robert Spence School is now making plans for its new classes.

"Have you decided what you want to accomplish this fall? If the answer is 'no,' why not give Robert Spence a call? Maybe you want to be a model, or perhaps you just want to be a model person. In any event, Robert Spence has the training you desire."

The Robert Spence School is located in the Terrace Center, 4902 34th St., Suite 15, phone 797-8134, in Lubbock.

Registration is now underway for fall classes which will begin Sept. 4. The registration deadline is Aug. 31. Classes will be offered with various schedules of daytime and evening classes.

Fully Certified

All schools in Texas that are teaching any course of instruction must be certified by the Texas Education Agency. This is not only a protection for the school but for its students. The Robert Spence School and its staff are certified by the Texas Education Agency and is owned and directed by Brenda Becknell. In January, the school will begin its 17th year of operation in Lubbock.

Classes are offered in Self-Improvement and Personal Development, Professional Modeling, the Classic Woman Course, the Little Princess Course and the Young Miss Course, and all are designed to assist girls and women toward the self-realization that leads to mature confidence in one's own image. No more than eight students are assigned to a class, so instructors can devote individual attention to the needs of each.

The basic course in self-improvement consists of instruction in several fundamental elements which combine to develop the truly poised person. The elements include posture and walking, skin care and make-up application, hair styling, figure correction, speaking, wardrobe coordination and personality development.

Beyond the self-improvement course, Robert Spence offers instruction in professional modeling which opens career vistas to many women. The school functions as an agency and has placed many women in modeling jobs in the Lubbock area, Dallas and New York.

The Classic Woman course is designed for the woman who is interested in updating her wardrobe, make-up and being poised in all situations she may encounter. The course is especially successful for business organizations, clubs and area groups.

Qualified Instructors

Instructors other than Miss Becknell include Lynette Thuett, Gloria Madrid, Robin Becknell, Donna Chandler, Linda Wilks, Johnnie Hardage, Janey Euresti, Kitty Keeton and David King.

They are members of the World Modeling Association and the Modeling Association of America. They attend workshops and seminars in New York, Utah and Nevada to update their curriculum and keep abreast of the current trends in the high fashion industry of the New York area and other areas.



ROBERT SPENCE STUDENT — Debbie Robbins enjoys photography modeling, TV commercials and other areas taught at the Robert Spence School where a new class schedule is announced.

All instructors are graduates of Robert Spence and teach all courses offered. They have modeled for fashion shows, commercials and television, as well as public lectures.

The instructors have been speakers in the public schools, social organizations, banking institutions, small groups and clubs. They are available to give lectures and demonstrations to groups and organizations for a minimal fee. They also teach the short course for groups of eight or more in Lubbock or small area towns.

As a model agency, Robert Spence makes available its professionally trained models and instructors for those special occasions such as conventions, grand openings, fashion shows, commercials and photography.

Aside from being a modeling agency, Robert Spence also represents talented men, women and children involved in the performing arts area. They are available for entertainment at meetings, conventions and special functions.

Honors bestowed upon students at Robert Spence School are numerous.

Phyllis Johnson was selected American Model 1978 in New York City. Phyllis is now living in New York where she is pursuing a modeling and acting career.

At this year's modeling convention, Kitty Keeton won the performing arts award for the Classic Model division. Kanice Newton won 1st runner-up in the Teen Performing Arts division. Gloria Madrid was selected 1st runner-up, and Janey Euresti was selected 2nd runner-up in the Classic Model division. Kitty Keeton and Regina Dixon were among the finalists in the American Model division. Janey and Colleen Casey were selected to model in the fashion designer shows. Gloria won best portfolio.

Suzette and Stephanie Scholz have both been selected Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders for this year. Susan Harper was recently FHA princess. Winners in the Cinderella pageants have included Cindy Wall, South Plains Cinderella Teen; Kelli Petty, Lubbock Cinderella Miniature Miss; Lisa McCoy, 1st runner-up Miniature Miss; 2nd runner-up Miniature Miss, Angelia Trim; 3rd runner-up, Renee Bilberry. Regina Powell was 1978 Texas Cinderella Miss. 1978 Lubbock Cinderella Teen was Jeanna Duncan. Cindy Taylor is a finalist in the 1979 Texas National Teen-Age Pageant. Terri Henry was 3rd runner-up in the 1979 Miss Lubbock Pageant.

For further information, please call Miss Becknell or Joycelyn Thorpe at 797-8134. They will be happy to talk to any interested person.

Tech to resume classes Tuesday

Registration at Texas Tech University continues today and registrar Don Wickard expects enrollment to be about the same as last fall — which was 22,696.

Students may register from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Coliseum. The first day of classes is Tuesday.

Late registration, handled through the registrar's office, will continue through the 12th class day, Sept. 19.

The May 11, 1970 tornado appeared without warning during a driving rain and hail storm leaving 23 persons dead and more than 600 families homeless.



BEFORE



AFTER

Dear People at DermaCulture:

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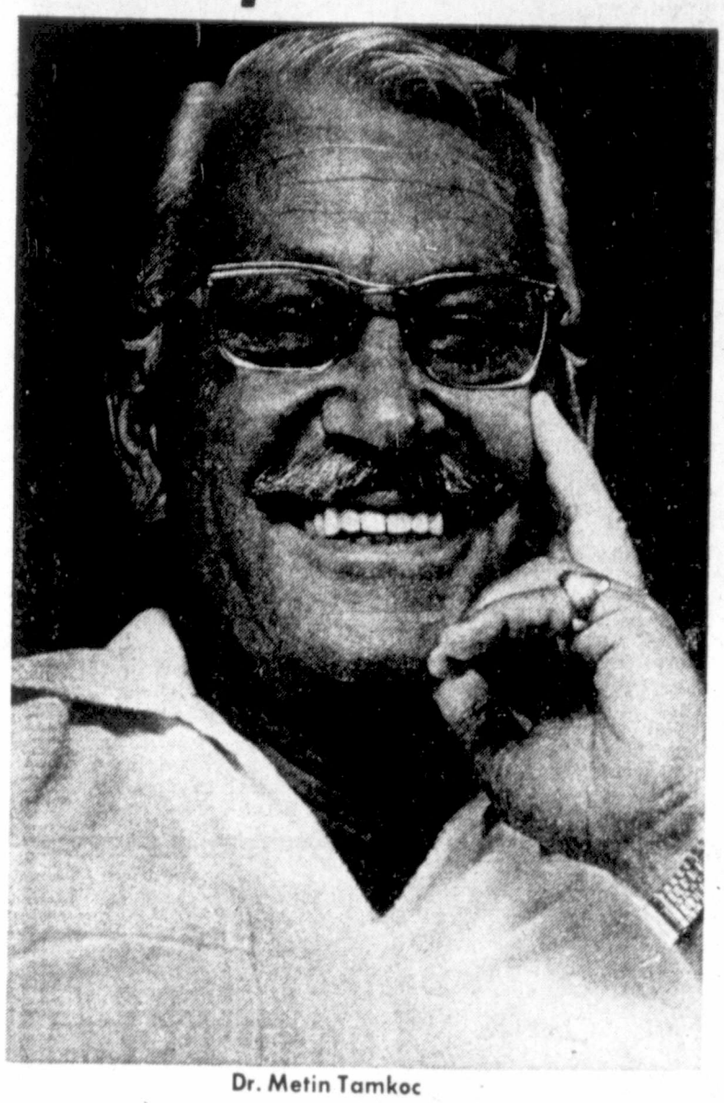
After a few visits, I was aware that my skin did look better, then after each visit I could surely see much improvement.

Now, my face is smooth and the blemishes are gone. I shall always be grateful to you for my pretty complexion. I wish everyone could know about you and could visit you. It has really changed my life. I am now engaged and feel pretty and happy.

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Tech professor lives, teaches internationalism



Dr. Metin Tamkoc

By Nancy Allen
Update staff writer

Dr. Metin Tamkoc may be the only man in Lubbock to fly his own flag — literally.

The Texas Tech University professor of international relations says he got the idea while visiting a friend in England who had a flag bearing the family coat of arms. "Englishmen are very attached to symbols," Tamkoc said. "But it made me think, why shouldn't I have my own flag?"

Lacking a family coat of arms, the native Turk improvised. He designed a flag with three stars and a "T" on a red background, symbolizing his birthplace, Turkey; his home, Texas; and his name. "Not a lone star, but a three star," Tamkoc said. The internationalism of his flag is not just something he displays in his backyard, however. Living and teaching internationalism are Tamkoc's lifework.

He first came to the United States in 1953 as a graduate student at the University of Maryland. He later earned a doctorate in international law from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., while working as an announcer for the official U.S. government radio station, Voice of America.

He returned to Turkey in 1960, this time with an American wife and two children born in this country, to teach at an English-speaking university in Ankara. There he was appointed first assistant professor, then chairman of his department and finally vice president of the university, before the U.S. Department of State invited him back as a Fulbright Scholar.

That marked the beginning of his affiliation with Texas Tech, then still a college.

Given a choice between Tech, and the Universities of Alabama and Denver, Tamkoc explains now, he chose the former on the strength of a friend's recommendation. "I hadn't even heard of Texas Technological College," he laughs.

The idea of a rapidly growing school in what was described to him as a "quiet, conservative atmosphere," appealed to Tamkoc as much as the opportunity to teach Tech offered him. Research, the focus of the other two schools, was not his interest.

After his scholarship — "a cultural exchange" as Tamkoc calls it — was extended one extra year by the state department, Tamkoc took his family in tow and went back to Turkey. He returned with them in 1968 to join Tech's regular faculty.

"I've enjoyed my stay here," Tamkoc said, thinking back over the past 11 years. "The university has been growing, and I always thought I could contribute more here than in an established university with higher caliber students and faculty.

"Here I could bring in a new point of view, a new approach," he continued. "I have a greater input and get more out of it, too."

Tamkoc describes his profession as "gratifying." He considers himself as much a student as a teacher, often forming new ideas or reshaping old ones as a result of his contact with students.

In one graduate seminar he conducted, he says, the students "grabbed my ideas and expanded them, as a result I published a book on international civil war."

If the concepts of international and civil war seem mutually exclusive, the professor points to the examples of Vietnam, Cyprus and the Middle East. "Those were externally aided and abetted internal wars," Tamkoc explains, "that's why I coined the phrase."

He acknowledges, "in my field, I am an unconventional thinker."

Though not a U.S. citizen, Tamkoc considers the United States his "adopted country." Being an internationalist colors his attitude towards home and country, Tamkoc admits.

"I'm less nationalistic than many people," he said. "All of us are transitory inhabitants of a small pea in the universe. We have common aspirations and desires."

Tamkoc sees those common aspirations as the key to greater things. "Compartmentalization," or the organization of men and women into races and sexes and creeds, he says "is really irrelevant in the 20th century. Many problems arise because of it.

"I don't advocate a single world government, but greater cooperation is needed to make the best for all," the professor said.

His main ambition in teaching, Tamkoc says, is to expand his students' minds. "I want to lead them to other knowledge." Communication is central to teaching, and something the professor tries to inspire. He'd like to see more classroom interaction — "I don't care if someone speaks up and is wrong, how else is he going to learn? Being right isn't the point."

Even after some fifteen years total in this country, Tamkoc still is struck by the differences between the U.S. and Europe. "America is vast," he said. "If I drive 800 miles from here to Houston, I'm still in Texas. The same distance in Europe puts me through three countries."

The vastness is more than physical, he said. "In the U.S. there is a greater historical horizon, more on the surface and not so much underneath. There is more depth to history in the old world."

In the spirit of diplomacy, however, he avows a preference for neither. "I'm fortunate to live in two different worlds and appreciate each side."

With pure idealism shining through, Tamkoc says, "America has become a melting pot, with different peoples coming together and creating an American way. If America can succeed, then there's hope for mankind!"

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calendar

Today

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.

Estacado vs. Pecos scrimmage this afternoon in Seminole.

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Yankee Doodle Cricket," and "The Fable of He and She" at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. beginning at 3 p.m.

Monday

Lubbock Singing Plainsmen meets at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center located at 42nd Street and University Avenue.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YMCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4050 or 793-4669.

Tuesday

Breakthru, an opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall at the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. For information and reservations call 763-4607.

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. at the YMCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4050 or 793-4669.

Lubbock Gem and Mineral Society will hold a general business and show and tell meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Precinct I Club House at 5012 50th St. For more information call Bill Moulton at 797-1020.

Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th St. and Ave. W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

What's your organization planning? Update will list your group in its weekly calendar. Include you group's name, address and a brief description of the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, 79408. Please submit calendar events two weeks prior to the event.

Room and board in Texas Tech's first two residence halls (which later became Doak and West halls) was initially set at $22.50 per month.



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Saturday, September 1 - Major Colleges

Arizona	27	Colorado State	10
Drake	21	Indiana State	17
East Carolina	33	Western Carolina	14
New Mexico State	27	Wichita	23
New Mexico	25	Louisiana Tech.	20
North Texas	41	Texas-El Paso	7
NE Louisiana	26	SW Louisiana	14
Northern Michigan	24	Eastern Michigan	20
Tulane	21	McNeese	13
Utah	28	Long Beach State	13
West Texas	23	Southern Illinois	17

Other Games

Abilene Christian	24	E. Central Oklahoma	8
Arkansas Tech.	21	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	16
Augustana, S.D.	27	NW Missouri	7
Austin Peay	24	James Madison	13
Bowie State	20	Maryland-East Shore	17
Cameron	20	NW Oklahoma	13
Central Arkansas	21	NE Missouri	14
Dakota Wesleyan	20	Yankton	6
Dayton	33	Kings Point	6
Eastern Illinois	27	South Dakota	14
Hamline	20	Wisconsin-Superior	10
Jackson State	26	Alabama State	7
Kentucky State	17	Fayetteville	10
Liberty Baptist	19	Hampton	17
Lincoln	20	Morningside	19
Millsaps	27	Fisk	6
Minnesota-Morris	23	Northern Iowa	20
Mississippi Valley	34	Bishop	7
Missouri-Rolla	37	William Penn	6
Morgan State	21	Towson	20
Murray State	27	SE Missouri	12
Nebraska-Omaha	34	Evangel	6
North Alabama	38	Langston	7
North Dakota	21	Moorhead	10
Northridge	24	Santa Clara	21
St. Norbert	26	Ripon	20
So. Carolina State	35	Virginia State	8
So. Dakota State	24	St. Cloud	17
So. Dakota Tech.	26	Sioux Falls	6
Southwest Texas	31	Prairie View	12
Western Illinois	27	Wis.-Whitewater	21
Winona	25	Southwest State	21
Winston-Salem	24	No. Carolina A & T	10

National Football League - Saturday, Sept. 1

DETROIT	23	TAMPA BAY	17

Sunday, September 2

ATLANTA	20	NEW ORLEANS	17
BALTIMORE	24	KANSAS CITY	13
CHICAGO	23	GREEN BAY	21
DALLAS	27	ST. LOUIS	13
DENVER	24	CINCINNATI	21
HOUSTON	17	WASHINGTON	13
LOS ANGELES	23	OAKLAND	20
MIAMI	30	BUFFALO	20
MINNESOTA	13	SAN FRANCISCO	10
NEW YORK JETS	27	CLEVELAND	24
PHILADELPHIA	20	NEW YORK GIANTS	13
SAN DIEGO	27	SEATTLE	23

Monday, September 3

PITTSBURGH	30	NEW ENGLAND	24

Lubbock High coach happy with job

By Jim Ferguson
Update sports staff

If ever there was a man happy with his job, it's Army Salinas. He spends a lot of time these days grinning from ear to ear.

"I don't think I could work for a better system than the one here in Lubbock," said Salinas, who took over as head coach at Lubbock High last spring after Rusty Talbot resigned to take a similar position at Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas.

Salinas said, "(LISD Athletic Director) Pete Ragus has been super and the rest of the coaches in town have bent over backwards to help."

Salinas, a graduate of Cooper High School, was a highly successful head coach at Portales, N.M. before taking over at Lubbock High.

Now he will attempt to turn the LHS football program around, just like he was able to do at Portales.

"What we have to do here (at LHS) is create an attitude of wanting to win," said Salinas. "That's very, very important."

The Westerners finished last season with a 4-5-1 mark, including a big 10-7 win over Monterey. The victory over the Plainsmen was perhaps the biggest by LHS in the past four years.

Salinas pointed out that the "Talbot Administration" left the team "fundamentally sound. Now all we have to do is teach them our system."

Since Salinas did not have the entire spring to work with the Westerners, he said it might take five or six games before the LHS offense really catches on.

"I hope it happens a little faster than that, but we realize it's going to take some time," he pointed out. "You just don't come in an teach everytime overnight and hope that they can learn it. It takes a lot of practice time."

Time is not what neither the Westerners nor Salinas have a lot of, right now. Lubbock opens the high school football season at Lowrey Field Thursday against always-tough Borger. The game is set to start at 7:30 p.m.

The following night, Coronado takes on Wichita Falls High at Lowrey Field, Dunbar travels to Dallas to take on St. Marks, Estacado visits Plainview and Monterey is at Canyon.

Talking about the Westerner's schedule Salinas said, "I think we've got a very competitive schedule. From what I understand, Borger has always been a very tough team for Lubbock High. Then we play Estacado, the next week, and Amarillo after that. So I'll have to say it's going to be a tough schedule for us...a good competitive one."

Also on the LHS schedule are Dunbar, Odessa Ector and Amarillo Caprock. After that, LHS opens District 4-AAAA against rival Coronado.

So far, Salinas said, the attitude at LHS has been very good. I couldn't ask for much more from them attitude-wise. They're really a hard-working group."

McMurray football team goes full circle

By Don Henry
Update sports staff

It's been a full circle for McMurry College. But, it's only the first spoke for Lubbock Christian College.

Some 54 years ago, the Indians from McMurry ventured to the Caprock to help a young institute of higher learning, known as Texas Technological College,inaugurate its football program.

That program is now one of the most prosperous in the nation.

Now comes McMurry again for another first.

This time the Indians will gallop onto the South Plains to help Lubbock Christian College start its football program.

McMurry and LCC will open the season and an era Saturday at 2 p.m. at Lowrey Field, and persons who either attended or played in that first McMurry-Tech football game are expected to be special guests. More than a dozen persons involved in that earlier contest have indicated they plan to attend Saturday.

These special guests will be recognized and presented with special credentials from LCC.

But, these activities will take place while the clock is stopped; while it is moving, the Chaparrals will initiate college football.

And, the Chaparrals will be primed from a month of contact work.

LCC is initiating football in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association, a league (including McMurry) which does not give athletic scholarships.

However, McMurry will be favored, since it has had a continuing football program and veterans of college wars. Most of the Chaparrals are playing their first college games.

On the LCC roster there are but two seniors and three juniors.

"It'll be good to get a look at some different jerseys," said head coach Jerry Don Sanders, the former Texas Tech kicker.

"We've learned a lot this fall, we've worked hard. Naturally, McMurry has the experience on us, but I think we have come a long way in a short time.

"We're comparable to them in size, I feel."

McMurry is opening its season also, but it is picked second in the TIAA behind defending champion Tarleton State. LCC is a member of the league but not eligible for conference honors this fall.

Expected to quarterback the Chaparrals is Robert McBride, a sophomore from San Antonio. McBride's only collegiate experience was a stint on the Tech junior varsity.

Sanders' backfield will consist of half a dozen backs.

"We'll try to rotate, and then see who has the hot hand," the head coach said.

Those six will be Ted Thornton (180 lbs.), Marvin Wiley (190), Dennis Willis (195), Tracy Witherspoon (208), Pat Worthey Jr. (170) and Mike Jones (164).

Thornton and Wiley are expected to be the starters.

Joe Greene,one of the two seniors will be stationed on the flank. Green, from Fort Worth Wyatt, has been a member of the LCC track team and is finishing his collegiate work. This is his first football since his junior year in high school.

Behind McBride at quarterback, Sanders will use a former Monterey athlete, Curtis Dean, and possibly Kent Allison, a former Lubbock Christian High schooler.

Mike Moseley, a freshman from Slaton, will be a wide receiver.

Up front, offensively, the Chaparrals could use Tim Snyder (213) and David Hall (299) at tackles, Vic Smith (213) and Daylan Sellers at guards and Jim Smith (207) at center. However, Wade Welch (210) could fit in at center, with Jim Smith moving out to a guard spot.

The Chaparrals have been comparatively free of injuries this fall, with only Mike Ritchie, a safetyman from Lubbock High, out for the season.

Hall sustained an ankle sprain in last Saturday's scrimmage session with Cisco Junior College, but Sanders felt the injury would be healed by Saturday.

After the contest, the Chaparrals will play the remainder of their home contests at Lena Stephens Field on the LCHS campus. All home games will be afternoon affairs.

Schedule

Sept. 1 — McMurry here (Lowrey Field), 2 p.m.
Sept. 8 — Sul Ross State at Alpine, 7 p.m.
Sept. 15 — University of Saltillo, Mexico here, 2 p.m. (tentative game)
Sept. 22 — Tarleton State here, 2 p.m.
Sept. 29 — Austin College at Sherman, 2 p.m.
Oct. 6 — Trinity University at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 — Sul Ross State here, 2 p.m.
Oct. 20 — Panhandle (Okla.) State here, 2 p.m.
Oct. 27 — Tarleton State at Stephenville, 2:30 p.m.

Minnesota Vikings fan feels misplaced in Texas

(Editor's note: Update staffer Jeff McCaslin, a transplant from Rockford, Ill., finds life is tough for a Minnesota Vikings fan here in the land of the Cowboys. Here, battered but unrepentant, he tells about his travails.)

By Jeff McCaslin
Update staff writer

Now that the National Football League season is about to unfold, a few observations from a displaced Northerner now living in Cowboy Country need some reflection.

In the fall, the whole state of Texas seems to wind up to a crescendo in anxious anticipation of another winning season for the Dallas Cowboys.

To Texans, the Cowboys are as precious as the Hope Diamond. They've become a state institution. And Tom Landry seems to be more widely revered than Jimmy Carter.

Forget the rest of the year. When the Cowboys take the field in the season opener, all hell breaks loose from Austin to El Paso.

There's nothing wrong with that. The Cowboys are certainly one of the premiere teams in the NFL and the one to beat in the National Football Conference.

But if you profess allegiance to any other team, except maybe the Houston Oilers, you'd better be prepared to take the heat.

That's particularly true if you tell a Cowboy fan you're a Minnesota Viking supporter.

Say that to a Texan and he's likely to think you're a communist spy or a descendant of Alger Hiss. You'll probably get blacklisted from all the games.

Well, I'm not a communist spy nor am I a descendant of Alger Hiss. But I am a staunch Viking fan and not afraid to tell everyone.

Viking fans are not well received in Texas, to say the least. Mention the Vikings in Texas and you're likely to get a whiskey bottle thrown at you. (It is ironic to note that this did happen to a referee in Minnesota in 1975 when the Cowboys squeezed out a victory over the Vikings in the first round of the playoffs after the controversial Hail Mary pass in the final seconds of the game.)

The Cowboys went on to lose to the Steelers in the Super Bowl that year and justice was served.

Mention the Vikings in Texas and you might get stamped parcel post and sent back up north.

Mention the Vikings in Texas and you might get free passage on the next oil tanker to Norway.

Mention the Vikings in Texas and you might get cement shoes for your birthday.

Talk about the Vikings in Texas and you'll have a hard time making friends. You'll get verbally stoned and be forced to watch the games on Sunday alone.

Not that banishment is all that bad, but a little respect for a courageous soul wouldn't hurt.

Sympathy isn't needed, either. A Cowboy fan in Minnesota would get the same treatment, with possibly a little less boasting.

The Vikes have had a few victories over the 'Pokes in the last decade, some that were crucial and some that weren't.

Minnesota had Dallas' number during the regular season last year in Texas Stadium when they capitalized on the Cowboy's case of the dropsies (which they've been known to suffer from on occasion) in a 21-10 victory on national television.

The Vikes beat Dallas for the NFC championship in 1976 but went on to lose yet another Super Bowl.

Of course, Dallas is a better team than Minnesota. The Vikes are probably the most boring team to watch. You could almost hear the yawns each time they went to, and lost, four Super Bowls.

But the Vikes have had a highly disciplined squad over the past ten years, a point with which Tom Landry would agree.

Stoneface Bud Grant doesn't go for the theatrics and trick plays Tom Landry has been known for. They're not a very visible team, either.

Computer-head Landry has instituted numerous innovations in professional football, including the flex defense and the renovated shotgun passing formation.

And when the Vikings and Cowboys meet again, all my guns will be primed and ready. Don't count the Vikes out until the season has ended.

You can send me anywhere you want and throw every Dallas statistic in my face, but I'll always support my team.

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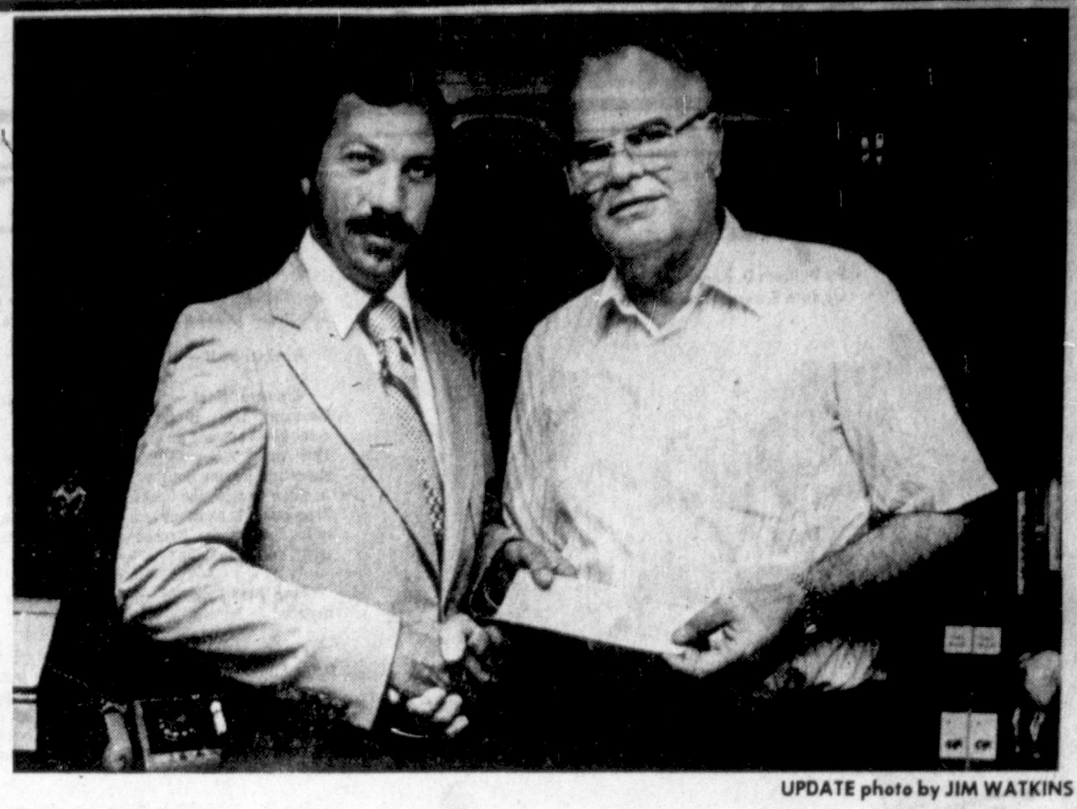




UPDATE photo by DENNIS COPELAND

Beer chugging contest

Contestant Barry Buchanan of Plainview found at least one contest to enter. Buchanan won the first round of the chugging contest at the Lubbock Jaycees Lone Star Chili Cook-off last weekend.

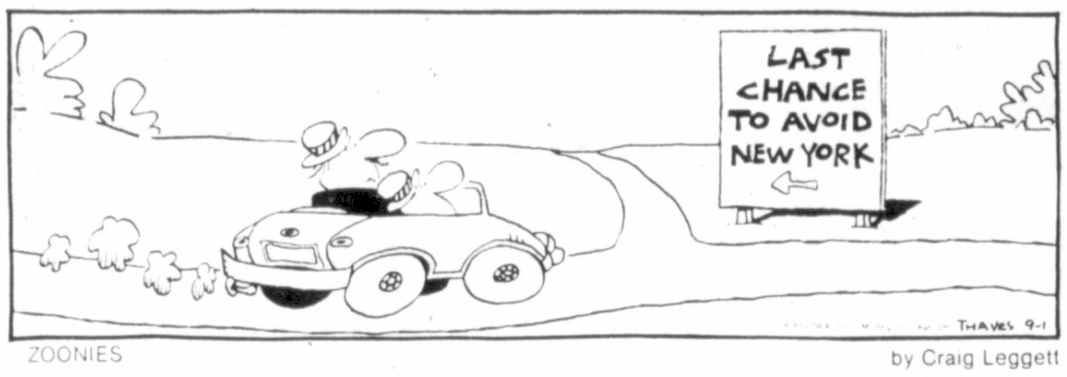


UPDATE photo by JIM WATKINS

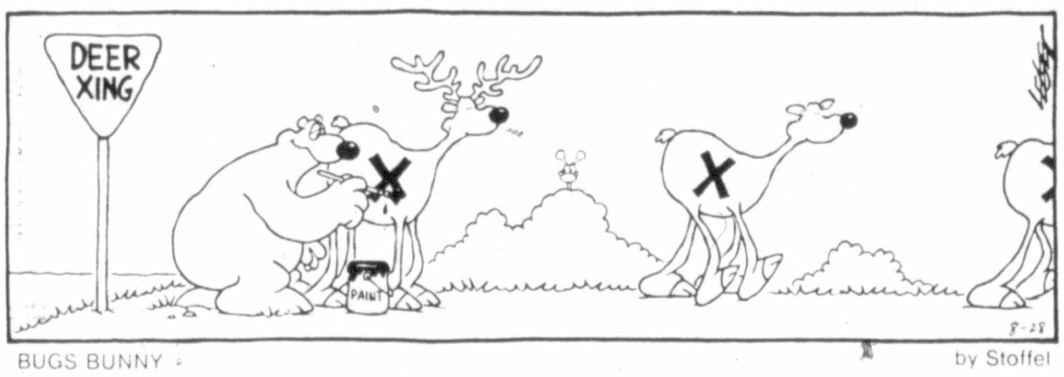
Donation

Nick Biffle, president of the Sales Executives Association, presents a check to Frank McGlaun, president of the Lubbock Crime Prevention Council, to help defray costs of the council's projects.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ZOONIES by Craig Leggett



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



Williams gets new post

Dan Williams, 38, was named as interim vice president for finance and administration at Texas Tech University.

Tech interim presient Dr. Lawrence Graves appointed Williams to succed Ken Thompson, who will join Dr. Cecil Mackey, recently resigned Tech president, at Michigan State University. Thompson's last day at Tech is today.

Williams has been assistant vice president for financial services at Tech since April 1978 and in that position he has worked closely with Thompson.

Prior to his post in financial services, Williams was director of systems and procedures, the office of statistics and reports, and the office of facilities information at Tech. He joined the Tech staff in 1974 after serving eight years in finance and planning at Texas A&M University.

Hearing date set on orders

A Sept. 7 hearing date has been set on the temporary restraining order issured against Juan Flores and his 1818 Broadway club, Che Che's Lounge.

Fourteen clubs — 12 city and two county — now have been served with orderw issued by Lubbock County's five district judges that prevent them form selling alcohol or permitting specific actions on the club premises' that might lead to violence.

The restraining order issued against Che Che's by 237th District Judge John McFall does not prevent the sale of alcohol at the lounge, but orders the owner and manager to keep persons carrying weapons out of the club and off its premises, prohibits them from serving alcohol to a person who already is intoxicated and requires them not to permit "any acts of violence" in or near the club.

Hearings on 12 of the suits and restraining orders will today.

NAACP announces profit from banquet

The Lubbock Branch of the National Assocation for the Advancement of Colored People has announced a profit of $898 from proceeds at its recent Freedom Fund Banquet.

Half of the profits will go the the national NAACP office and the remainder will stay here for the NAACP work in the Lubbock area, according to Rose Wilson, president of the Lubbock branch and chairman of the Freedom Fund Committee.

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By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor



THE CUTTERS
These four youths make "Breaking Away" one of 1978's best films

nightlife

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Rosewood Junction will play "everything from bluegrass to jazz" tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Country recording artist Razzy Bailey will headline a concert tonight, with the cover charge set at $4. Bobby Albright & His Dry County Band will play Saturday, with the cover reduced to $2 for men and unescorted women admitted free.



RAZZY BAILLEY
C&W singer booked to appear tonight at Cold Water Country

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2½ miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — Jim Slauter and Vicky Boyles combine sentimentality with comedy and music to make "I Do, I Do" an enjoyable theatrical excursion. Miss Boyles shines more as a comedienne than a singer, while Slauter, who has evidently found a home at the Squire, gives what must be labeled one of his brightest performances. The plays at the Squire are preceded by dinner each night: lasagna on Tuesdays, and the usual three-meat buffet Wednesdays through Saturdays. Tickets are priced at $8.95 on Tuesdays, $10.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and $11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at a $2 discount on Thursdays and Fridays. Call the theater box office for reservations.

El Sereno Restaurant (5003 Avenue Q) — Texas Rain will play light rock and progressive country from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. tonight and Saturday. Laurie Hutson is the featured entertainer from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and Barbara Woods will play during the same time period Wednesday. Also, Spanish music is provided in the dining area by the Los Nortenos Trio from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street) — Blues guitarist Stevie Vaughn and vocalist Lou Ann Barton will share center stage tonight when Double Trouble makes a return appearance at the Dawg. The cover charge is $2.50 both nights. Softer acoustic sounds will be provided by Illusions on Sunday, with no cover charged.

Red Raider Inn (6025 Avenue A) — The banquet room on the second floor is now being used for "Follies Of King Henry VIII," a dinner theater concept which takes the audience back to a 16th century British pub and offers entertainment in the form of dinner, wenches, visiting royalty and song. Though inconsistent, the humor and unique approach provide a memorable evening. Standouts include Scot Purkeypile as Master Bates, Toni Cobb as Rosie and all the wenches: Toby Probasco, Heather Hollingsworth, Julia Roberts, Betty Tousch, Diane Hosey and Becky Mathis. The event is staged at 8 p.m. each Friday and Saturday, with admission prices set at $11.95 on Fridays and $12.95 on Saturdays. Call the Red Raider after 3 p.m. for reservations.

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — The Maines Brothers will be in concert tonight, with the cover charge set at $2. Larry Trider will supply the country music Saturday and Sunday. The cover charge is $2 Saturday, but drops to $1 on Sunday.

Rodeway Inn (2401 4th Street) — Lloyd Watts will play country and western music on Wednesday at this motel's Plaid Door. There is no cover charge.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — Skinnet Back will offer its hard rock sounds tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at $2 both nights. Hurt will offer free concerts Monday and Tuesday. Live Wire (formerly Axxe) will play Wednesday, with the cover set at $1.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Pieces will offer its light rock sounds tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is $1.50 on both nights.

South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289) — Top Forty music will be provided by Sally Ames tonight and Saturday at this second floor showroom. A $2 cover charge is collected only on Fridays and Saturdays.

Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street) — Donna Jo Barnes will sing country songs in the lounge tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Stubb's Barbeque (108 East Broadway) — Chameleon will play a mixture of rock and blues tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is $2 both nights.

3838 Restaurant (3838 50th Street) — Fats Johnson is supplying comedy and folk songs tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. However, 3838 will start collecting a nightly cover charge next week when Morning comes in to supply the entertainment; the cover will be $1 on weekdays and $2 on Fridays and Saturdays.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street) — Sagebrush Fire will offer the country entertainment tonight through Sunday and Tuesday through Thursday. The cover is $2 tonight and Saturday, and $1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

Westernaire (4805 Avenue Q) — Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight, Saturday and Wednesday. Tiny Lynn will supply the country music Tuesday and Thursday. The cover charge each night is $2.

on screen

Backstage I — "Up In Smoke." This film topped my list of the Worst Films of 1978. Not only is it boring, but it also remains an insult to the intelligence of anyone over the age of 12 (and I realize I may be making a lot of 11-year-olds mad with that statement). It is crudity without humor. It is a horrible, horrible movie.

Backstage II — "Inside Jennifer Welles" and "Summer Heat." X-rated material.

Cinema West — "Americathon." Would you believe John Ritter, of TV's "Three's Company" fame, is cast as the president of the United States? Needless to say, this is a comedy — but not a very consistent one. There are quite a few laughs in this story of 1998 America, a gas-less society which owes $400 billion to a manufacturer of clown shoes and jogging outfits. "And I want it back," he says. So the country holds a 30-day telethon to raise the bucks. Harvey Korman has his moments as the telethon host, and Zane Busby is hilarious as a Vietnamese punk rock singer. But too many of the jokes fail to hit their marks. I mean, auctioning off the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is a little tacky, don't you think?

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Visions Of Claire" and "Second Coming Of Eva." X-rated material.

Fox I — "Monty Python & The Holy Grail" and "Jabberwocky." I never saw the latter film, but it wasn't because I didn't want to. I've always found the Monty Python group's humor as refreshing as it is bizarre, perhaps best evidenced by the "Holy Grail" picture which has to be the comedians' most cohesive effort. But to heck with cohesion, let's settle for the fact it is non-stop, unpredictable hilarity. The Fox has been getting its share of older pictures lately, but here's a double bill which I for one hope to find the time to catch.

Fox II — "The Main Event." Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal, reunited for the first time since Peter Bogdanovich's "What's Up, Doc?", never quite click in this rather boring new comedy. Miss Streisand struts about like a chicken with its head cut off, playing the same character (only the names change) she's played in her last several films. Indeed, it's been six years since she's come through with a decent movie. And O'Neal is little more than a granite-faced straight man. So if you're a Streisand fanatic, if you're predjudiced to the point where you think this personification of ego can do no wrong, then by all means try to catch "The Main Event." Otherwise, forget it.

Fox III — "The Concorde: Airport '79." Has it really been two years? Yes? Oh, then I guess it IS time for another excruciating "Airport" saga — and believe me, "The Concorde: Airport '79" is the worst one we've received thus far. George Kennedy, again playing Petroni, is now a pilot and the only familiar face. But there are enough recognizable stars — Alain Delon as a sexy co-pilot, Susan Blakely as an idiotic TV reporter, Robert Wagner as the Bad Guy who sells weapons to Idi Amin and then (get this) fires missiles at the Concorde, Eddie Albert as the owner of the airline who likes to sit up front with the pilots, Charo as Charo (ugh), John Davidson as a sports reporter who is having an affair with a Russian gymnast, Martha Raye embarrassing herself as a woman who can't stay out of bathrooms, Jimmie Walker as a dope-smoking sax player and David Warner as a dieting navigator — signed to attract enough business. At least once anyway. No one would be foolish enough to return and, in fact, many might not find it worth their while to stay for even one complete showing.

Fox IV — "Mannequin." I plead ignorance. I know nothing about the film — except that the last time it cameout it was rated X and now it's rated R. Not screened at press time.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Blazing Saddles" and "Silver Streak." Two very funny pictures, though the latter has its slightly serious side as well. (It's hard to laugh as trains behead Bad Guys.) "Blazing Saddles" is an uproarious, outrageous, irreverent comedy from the Mel Brooks stable. You haven't seen a western like this before, and traditionalists won't want to! Gene Wilder gives a superlative performance, but receives help from Cleavon Little, Slim Pickens and Harvey Korman. Not to mention Madeline Kahn, who earned an Oscar nomination. "Silver Streak," on the other hand, is remembered not only for it's entertainment value, but also as the last film in which Jill Clayburgh looked sexy and the first film which really showed Richard Pryor's comic potential.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Up From The Depths" and "Piranha." The former picture was labeled Dog Of The Week by Chicago film critic Roger Ebert recently on PBS' "Sneak Previews," which is not to say those frequenting monster movies at the drive-in won't find it to their liking. As for "Piranha," I'm sure Ebert would also offer it a Milk Bone — but I have to admit I liked it. Filmed in San Marcos, gore is not spared in this stylized camp picture which find the killer fish frequenting a popular lake.

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies and specials usually not available on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO several times each week, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO premiere a rather disappointing effort from director Walter Hill called "The Driver," starring Bruce Dern and Ryan O'Neal. Saturday's offering is "Boulevard Nights," a film concentrating on the Chicano lifestyle in Los Angeles and one which may see newcomer Danny De La Paz win an Oscar nomination next spring. Sunday will mark the HBO premeire of "Movie, Movie," a gloriously entertaining ode to the old melodramatic and oh-so-funny double features. It's two movies in one — with George C. Scott starring in both. Baseball fans should tune in to HBO each Tuesday, when "Race For The Pennant" offers an entertaining and informative update of the past week's action in the major leagues. And beginning this week, a recap of the prior week's NFL action will be offered Thursday with the Len Dawson-hosted "Inside The NFL."

September looks to be a very strong movie month on HBO. Films being offered this month include "Jaws," "Blazing Saddles," "Jeremiah Johnson," "The Savage Is Loose," "Midnight Express," "Hooper," "A Wedding," "The Goodbye Girl" and "Murder By Decree."

Mann I — "The Muppet Movie." Kermit and Miss Piggie and the rest of the muppets may be the real stars, but a couple dozen highly respected humans (such as Charles Durning, Steve Martin, Dom DeLuise and Mel Brooks) also make appearances. With or without this flesh and blood assistance, though, these creations of Jim Henson provide a wonderful variety of gags and jokes and visual fun. A lot of fun for anyone in possession of an imagination.

Mann II — "Superman." Back for the umpteenth time in the city. And for the umpteenth time, I have to repeat that this is an overrated, inconsistent comic book which grows boring as it grows evident that director Richard Donner could not decide whether he wanted to treat his subject matter seriously or as high camp. The special effects are laughable, and only Christopher Reeve's likeable performance in the tile role keeps our yawns from turning into snores.

Mann III — "The Frisco Kid." Like "The World's Greatest Lover," this film is another indication that Gene Wilder is approaching something very special — but just hasn't come upon the right formula yet. His portrayal of a Polish rabbi who joins an outlaw (Harrison Ford) while making the trek to San Francisco grows tiresome quickly, despite the fact the scattered laughs which remain are hearty ones.

Mann IV — "Breaking Away." Pure and simple, this is one of the best, most enjoyable and inspiring films of the year. A little picture with no real name stars (though you'll recognize a lot of the faces), it is directed by Peter Yates, who manages to instill the same sort of excitement in a bicycle race that he granted car chases in "Bullitt." It is a film about reaching out and achieving a dream, about striving toward one memorable moment which can be remembered no matter what direction the rest of one's life takes. The picture is a truly funny, original comedy, and yet one with its own sense of sadness. It is a wonderful look at people, everyday people who have their hopes and failures, their faults and their individual codes of honor. It is a film which should not be missed. See it soon — that way you'll have time to catch it again before it leaves.

Showplace I — "Rocky II." It is very easy for critics to dump on this new movie, since it resembles more closely a remake than a sequel to the Academy Award winning film which brought Sylvester Stallone stardom. But I must admit that this second picture about Rocky Balboa is also extremely entertaining. For all its flaws — and believe me, flaws abound — Stallone has managed to make us care about this dumb fighter again. Even better, he allows us more than a superficial glance at his opponent Apollo Creed, played well by Carl Weathers. In short, I'm all for "Rocky II." It has humor, warmth and a few surprises. But to call it better than its predecessor is nothing short of outright foolishness.

Showplace II — "The Double McGuffin." An imaginative, captivating and quite entertaining new film about several youngsters who cleverly manage to prevent the murder of a foreign diplomat. Well directed by Joe Camp, who still knows how to merge small comic bits with his overall plotline, the film sees its few flaws overshadowed by the debut performances of these talented kids, all of whom work tremendously together. Dion Pride, son of singer Charley Pride, may be the most recognizable. But for sheer flair, little Greg Hodges is the best thing seen on screen since Chris Barnes as Tanner in "The Bad News Bears." Ernest Borgnine is the heavy, and George Kennedy a much hassled cop. Younger viewers may also enjoy seeing football stars Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Lyle Alzado as a couple hit men. In short, it's excellent family entertainment.

Showplace III — "Star Wars." Who is not aware already of the incredible entertainment value of George Lucas' space fantasy, a virtual combination of sci-fi, outer space, pirates and Cowboys & Indians? The picture won a slew of Oscar nominations, and deservedly so, and made household names of former unknowns like Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford. Special effects are given the most play in this fun family picture, whose approach has been much-copied but never equalled.

Showplace IV — "The Seduction Of Joe Tynan." Alan Alda plays the dual role of screenwriter and star in this modern-day look at both political corruption and a man yearning for change. Barbara Harris is cast as his wife, with Meryl Streep (an Oscar nominee in "The Deer Hunter") earning raves for her portrayal of his mistress. The East Coast press has already taken the film, originally given the more simple title of "The Senator," to heart. Not screened at press time.

Showplace V — "Meatballs." Comedian Bill Murray is making his feature film debut — no doubt hoping "Meatballs" will do for him what "National Lampoon's Animal House" did for his "NBC Saturday Night Live" co-star, John Belushi. Not screened at press time.

Showplace VI — "More American Graffiti." The kids grow up in this sequel, and find themselves involved with the Vietnam War, protests and rock generation of the late '60s. Ron Howard and Cindy Williams are now married; Charles Martin Smith ("The Toad") is now a helicopter pilot in 'Nam; Paul Le Mat is a stock car driver, Candy Clark, Mackenzie Phillips and Wolfman Jack are still around, too. (Richard Dreyfuss, however, grew up to the point of demanding too much money, and thus was not cast.) Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema I, Mall — "Hot Stuff." Dom DeLuise, an underrated actor who should have received more recognition for his hilarious supporting performance in Burt Reynolds' "The End," tries his hand both in front of and behind the cameras with this new crime caper. It's his first directing effort. DeLuise, Jerry Reed and Suzanne Pleshette star as three undercover cops who set up a fake fencing operation, trying to trick the Bad Guys into showing up with the stolen goods, the hot stuff. Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema II, Mall — "The Amityville Horror." James Brolin and Margot Kidder star in this new film adaptation of Jay Anson's best selling (whether it's fiction or non-fiction is debatable) novel about George and Kathy Lutz's 28-day stay in their not-so-normal house in New York. While the film is definitely spooky and, yes, entertaining enough, it succeeds more as an old-fashioned "haunted house movie" than as a stylized horror film like "The Exorcist" or "The Omen." James Brolin and Margot Kidder are both fine as the Lutz couple (Brolin's makeup is particularly effective), but Rod Steiger does not fare so well as the hysterical priest. The producers also seemed wary of treating the book as non-fiction, since a great deal of extra spooky stuff has been added, as the credits state, "to heighten dramatic effect."

South Plains Cinema III, Mall — "North Dallas Forty." Nick Nolte stars as wide receiver Phil Elliot in this excellent film adaptation of Pete Gent's bestselling novel. The references to the Dallas Cowboys organization are not as well disguised as the filmmakers may have hoped, but the film does a great job of making the public aware of the "business" of pro football. There are a lot of laughs in the early goings, but this remains a deeply serious picture which should inspire a great deal of thought and debate — especially with the pro season upon us. Indeed, the picture's importance and ranking as one of the year's best becomes more and more obvious with each successive viewing.

South Plains Cinema IV — "The Villain." If you like Roadrunner cartoons — no, if you LOVE Roadrunner cartoons — then you might find this horribly repetitive comedy mildly amusing. It is, after all, a cartoon in human form. But somehow, it just doesn't work as well. Kirk Douglas is the Wile E. Coyote character, and the muscular and non-talented Arnold Schwarzenegger is your basic Roadrunner prototype. Ann-Margret disgraces herself with a sexist bit, Paul Lynde gives us his old schtick as an Indian chief, Foster Brooks is his usual not-so-sober self and Ruth Buzzi gets to scream a little. Mel Tillis comes off well as a telegraph agent (perhaps because the part is so brief), but the only star of merit in this film is the horse, perhaps the funniest since the one in "Cat Ballou."

Village — "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again." Tim Conway and Don Knotts are reunited as bumbling outlaws in this sequel to Disney's popular "The Apple Dumpling Gang." Not screened at press time.

Winchester — "Moonraker." Roger Moore returns once more as James Bond (British secret agent 007) in this new adventure, one which certainly does not live up to the standards set by previous Bond flicks. Yet, we still manage to leave entertained. The film is disappointing in that Bond looks older, leading lady Lois Chiles appears to have graduated from the Olivia Newton-John school of (non)acting and the villain is not very colorful. But the gadgets and gimmicks and return of Richard Kiel as "Jaws," the 7'2" killer with steel teeth, keep our minds off the many faults. Location filming and super stunts reveal the high budget all too well.

A sidenote: This is your final weekend to not only catch "Moonraker," but also to enjoy the spaciousness of the Winchester. The theater will close its doors next week for construction, re-opening in December as a twin theater complex.

* * * * * * *

Midnight Shows — Showplace Six will offer late feature times (after 11 p.m.) for all of its current features today and Saturday, and all six will have a reduced admission price of $1.50. Check today's movie listings in the Avalanche-Journal for exact feature times.

Coming Attractions — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. FOX FOURPLEX: September 14, "The Innocent" and "The In-Laws;" October 19, "And Justice For All;" November 9, "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh;" and December 21, "The Rose," "1941" and "The Jerk." MANN FOURPLEX: September 7, "A Little Romance;" October 26, "The Foxes;" November 9, "Fiddler On The Roof;" and December 21, "Going In Style" and "The Onion Field." SHOWPLACE SIX: September 7, "A Little Romance;" September 28, "National Lampoon's Animal House;" October 5, "A Very Big Withdrawal;" October 12, "Atoka: The Movie;" November 2, "Jesus;" December 7, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture;" and December 21, "The Black Hole." SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX: September 21, "Soldier Of Orange;" October 19, "Meteor" and "Treasure Of Piranha;" November 2, "Running;" November 16, "Legacy" and "Arabian Adventure;" and December 21, "The Electric Horseman" and "Kramer vs. Kramer." WINCHESTER: December 21, "Health."

looking ahead

September 7, Waylon Jennings and The Crickets — Waylon Jennings will appear in concert and pay tribute to the late Buddy Holly in a special memorial show slated for 8 p.m. on Sept. 7 (Holly's birthday) at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Also slated to appear will be the Crickets, who played with Holly: Jerry Allison, Joe B. Mauldin and Sonny Curtis. The show has already initiated ticket requests from across the country, and has drawn national media attention. Tickets are only available now in the lower $7 and $8 price ranges, and are currently on sale at B&B Records, Al's Music Machine and both Flipside Records locations.

September 7, Mel McDaniel — This country singer, who has had recent hits with "Play Her Back To Yesterday" and "Love Lies," will appear in concert at Cold Water Country. The cover charge is $4.

September 7-8, Jay Boy Adams — In the wake of Traveler's recent cancellation, popular recording artist Jay Boy Adams will headline two shows at Rox. Local rockers Live Wire (formerly Axxe) and Skinnet Back will share the bill on Sept. 7, which manager Carlo Campanelli is also labeling a Disco Demolition Night. The cover is $4 on Sept. 7 and $3.50 on Sept. 3.

September 8, Fiesta '79 — Sponsored by the Garden & Arts Center, Fiesta '79 will feature live entertainment and an all-day sale of arts and crafts on the lawn at the Center, 4215 University.

September 13-15, St. Elmo's Fire — This fine Texas rock band (with classical influences) will make a return appearance at Rox. The cover charge is $2 on Sept. 13, and $3 on Sept. 14 and 15.

September 14, AC-DC and Molly Hatchet — Powerhouse rock is the forte of these two bands, which will perform at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland. The first 1,500 tickets will be priced at $6.50; when they're sold, the price will be boosted to $7.50.

September 17, Talking Heads — Perhaps the best New Wave band recording today, and certainly the first legitimate New Wave band booked in Lubbock. The band will be bringing its innovative music to Rox, and a standing room only crowd must certainly be expected. Tickets are priced at $5.50 in advance, and $6.50 at the door.

September 17, Evie — Internationally known Christian entertainer Evie Tornquist will make her first Lubbock appearance, singing gospel at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets are priced at $5, $4 and $3. They are currently selling quite rapidly at the Lubbock Baptist Student Union, the Good News Bookstore, the Baptist Bookstore and the Shirt Tale at South Plains Mall.

September 18, "The Girl In The Freudian Slip" — This new comedy will open a one month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater, under the direction of Pam McCormick. Check out the Squire's listing under Nightlife on this page for ticket prices.

September 20, Ronnie Milsap — Popular country entertainer Ronnie Milsap will reportedly carry this 8 p.m. concert at the Lubbock Coliseum all by himself, with no help from front bands. Tickets will be priced at $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50, with Texas Tech University students allowed a $1 discount. Ticlets are slated to go on sale Sept. 6 at the Tech University Center ticket booth, B&B Records, Al's Music Machine and both Flipside Records locations.

September 20-22, The Planets — After earning a stupendous response during their Lubbock debut at Rox, this rock band of melodic lines will make a much touted return appearance at the same club. The covers have been set at $2 on September 20, and $3 on September 21 and 22.

September 20-22, 24-25 and 27-29, "Gypsy" — This popular musical, with Janis Geddes starring as Rose, will be Lubbock Theatre Centre's opening production for the 1979-80 season. Direction is by John Packard. Tickets are now on sale, priced at $5.50 for adults, and $4.50 for students (with an ID) and children under 12.

September 23, Charley Pride — Always a favorite opening act at the South Plains Fair, Pride will no doubt draw a sellout crowd (or close to it) for his 5 and 8 p.m. shows at the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are priced at $4, $5 and $6, and are now on sale at Sears and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall, Luskey's Western Wear, Dunlaps and Ed's Wagon Wheel.

Reese AFB honors NCO of quarter

An emergency room supervisor at Reese Air Force Base has been named the Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter for April-June 1979.

Technical Sergeant Daniel L. Heckler was recognized for his outstanding job knowledge of all facets of highly technical equipment and administrative procedure. This allows him to proficiently train newly assigned personnel and quickly introduce him into the hospital staff.

The sergeant is also responsible for managing the Hospital emergency room in which stressful situation often arise. TSgt Heckler coordinated the monthly in-service training which enabled all ward personnel to become familiar with the operation of the Hospital and base crash radio net.

Because of his leadership and managerial qualities, the emergency room has quickly become one of the best sections in the Hospital.

The 14-year-veteran is a native of Buffalo, New York, and graduated from Kenmore East High School, Tonawanda, New York.

TSgt. Heckler was assigned to San Vito, Italy, prior to arriving at Reese in 1978. Other assignments include Gunter AFB, Ala., James Connally AFB, Shaw AFB, S.C., Thailand, Forbes AFB, Kan., and Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Head Start program begins recruiting

Head Start Day Care Centers in Lubbock and Slaton are recruiting four year old children for the 1979-80 school year. To be eligible for the program the child's family must meet the Head Start Income Guidelines and both parents must be working or in a job training program. The child must be four years old by Sept. 1, 1979.

The Head Start program is designed to aid pre-school children from low income families to develop their educational, physical and social potential for entrance into the public schools.

For more information call 763-5261.

deaths

Services for Paul R. Benton, 74, of 2311 Eighth St., were held Aug. 23 in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Aug. 21.

Services for Otto Fredricks, 72, of 2507 28th St., were held Aug. 22 in First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Sunday.

Services for Mrs. E.E. (Anna) Boothe, 83, of 2311 University Ave., were held Monday in Floydada Cemetery with burial under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Aug. 24.

Services for Bess Gerber, 78, of 1314 27th St., were held Monday in Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in Pampa Cemetery. She died Saturday.

Services for Esther Smith, 84, of 3509 52nd St., were held Monday in Resthaven Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Saturday.

Services for Cora Medlock, 80, of Lubbock were held Aug. 23, at W.W. Rix Chapel Burial was in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Agu. 21.

Services for Darne Harold Ritchey, 36, of 3210-B 74th St., were held Saturday in Val Delia Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Aug. 23.

Mass for Margarita Ybarra, 81, of 310 N. Ave. S were held Aug. 24 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Aug. 21.

Services for Ruby Jewell Robertson, 69, of 2513 43rd St., were held Saturday in Resthaven Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Mausoleum. She died Aug. 24.

Graveside services for Richard Lane Snodgrass, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Snodgrass of Lubbock, were held Saturday in Abernathy Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Aug. 22.

Services for Ettie C. St. Clair, 97, of Lubbock were held Saturday in Henderson-Singleton Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Aug. 24.

Services for L.M. Wartes Sr., 76, of 2232 Auburn St., were held Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Aug. 22.

Services for Floyd E. Waynick, of 2701 37th St., were held Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Aug. 23.

Services for Mae Low, 79, of 241—214-B 37th St., were held Monday in Colonial Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Saturday.

Services for Billy Joe Scott, 24, of 3009 E. Third Pl. were held Wednesday in St. Matthews Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Saturday.



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8-31

update CLASSIFIED

update CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

Business Services

15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trailers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry-Chinchillas
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

Rentals

61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
66. Mobile Homes, Parks
67. Resorts—Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms—Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Houses—Bldg. to Move
87. Mobile Homes

Transportation

90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Ups
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

update CLASSIFIED

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

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4. Cemetery Lots

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4 SPACES in section B directly behind Resthaven offices. 2 additional spaces in same section. 894-6046, Levelland.

4 EXCELLENT Lots — Resthaven Section Q. $425 each. 894-4070, Levelland.

5. Lost and Found

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

LOST: Long haired black and white, curled tail mixed breed. 795-5816.

LOST: male Pointer, white with brown markings. Vicinity of 4915 48th. 799-7338.

LOST: Two German Shepherd dogs. Female. Vicinity of 2600 block 77th St. Both apricot color. 745-1673, 762-2994. Ask for Bill or Clydene.

LOST: mens gold diamond ring. Wagonner Park. Reward! 799-7755.

FOUND: Wire-haired Terrier, jumped from white van Saturday, the 25th. 792-2690. Owner pay for ad.

LOST female blonde Cocker Spaniel, area of 4800 block 6th. 797-3630, 792-2869.

FOUND: Childs watch, at Methodist Hospital. Call 799-1351.

LOST: Vicinity of 19th and Slide. Female Red Setter. No collar or tags. Answers to "Lola". $100 reward. 795-7495.

LOST: Male Golden Apricot Pomeranian, no tags, vicinity of 16th and Slide. 20th of August, answers to John-John. 792-7542 after 6PM.

LOST: Female Poodle — $400 Block 46th Street. No tags. 795-3531.

LOST: male & female Doberman Pinscher & 3 puppies. 15th-T area. 744-3394.

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale

COMMERCIAL Construction Sub-Contracting Business. Investment protected by equipment (excellent condition!). Gross sales $350,000 yearly. All inquiries confidential. Box 1503, Lubbock, 79408.

DRIVE-IN Restaurant. Good Southwest location & business. 744-2217, for information.

ESTABLISHED Garage Business. Call 765-7801, Larry Johnson.

12. Loans

BUSINESS Loans! To start or expand, combine bills. Refinancing. Any amount. (806)-839-2569.

Business Services

15. Building Services

CARPENTER Does Add-ons, Carports, Remodeling, Repairs — Bonded. 762-8284 after 5.

PAINTING, Interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, some repair. Free estimates. Afco Enterprises. 797-0600 lo.

HOUSE painting — Inside & outside. Free estimates. Phone, 744-6442, Johnny Gladney.

GABLE Sheet Metal. Gutter work & roof repair. Custom sheet metal. 885-2466, 744-2915.

REDWOOD — Cedar Patios, Decks, Custom Built. Free Estimates. Call Jerry, 792-9232.

INDIVIDUALLY Designed, fireplaces. Fireplaces by Artistic Design. 795-4747.

PAINTING — INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Accoustical ceilings and texturing. Free estimates. Call 795-9379.

RESIDENTIAL CONCRETE — walks, patios, drives, curbs, house leveling. Free estimates. Call 797-5413.

SMALL Concrete jobs — Evenings & weekends. Reasonable, free estimates. 762-5030.

BROTHERS Roofing — leaks repaired, reroofs, free estimates. 795-6217.

HOUSE CRAFT CONSTRUCTION. General contractor. Room additions, remodeling, paneling & acoustical ceilings. Insured. Bonded. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 765-7324.

REMODELING specialists, all types, satisfaction guaranteed, 30 years experience, free estimates. Hoffman Construction, 795-1862, 793-5270.

HOME Repair, Painting, Add-ons, Roofing. Very reasonable. Light Hauling. Free Estimates. 797-3490.

ROOFING and repair, all types guaranteed, free estimates, references. Walker Roofing, 744-0596, local 873-3412.

CARPET Installation — new & used. Also vinyl. 763-0408. Pete.

16. Building Materials

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 763-0404

PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 Spruce Fence Sections
1x4 Gothic Points 19.95
2x3x8 Spruce Rails 1.09
1x4x6 Ft. Spruce Pickets, Ea ..... .52
2x3x7' Cedar Rails, Ea ..... .99
1x4x6 No. 1 Cedar Pickets 1.09

GEORGIA PACIFIC PREFINISHED PANELING
Hickory, ea 3.49
Wood Birch Panels, ea 6.99
¼" Dark Old World Birch, Ea. 10.99
Damaged Paneling As Is Each 1.99
Damaged Sheetrock, ¼", ⅜", ½", ea 1.00

PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING
12" x 16' Smooth 3.79
4x8 Ruff 8.69
4x8 White Finish Brick 8.99
4x9 Smooth 8.99
4x8 Stucco 9.39
4x8 Pecky, ea 9.39

EASTERN CEDAR SHINGLES
Per Square 39.95

PRE-FINISHED PANEL SALE
Select from over 100 different selections.

STORE HOURS
7:30 AM—6PM MON.—FRI.
7:30 AM—5PM SATURDAY
8-31

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING — Experienced in interior painting. References furnished. Work guaranteed. Fred 765-8450.

ALL types roofing and repair. Guaranteed workmanship. Insured. Allan Brown Roofing, 797-3094.

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ALL Types Roofing & Painting. Interior — Exterior. Quality Work! Free Estimates! All Work Guaranteed! 744-2197.

HOUSE Repairs and minor remodeling. No job too small. 747-0912.

HOUSE Painting, large or small, acoustic ceilings, also mobile home refinishing, inside. Garrett, 762-8605.

ROOFING, composition shingles, new and reroofing repairs. Free estimates. 793-1736. Tosi & Sons Roofing.

REMODELING And new construction, additions, patio covers, concrete, paint and cabinets. Richard Land, 797-8620.

SPECIAL! Pre-season heater cleaned, adjusted, change filter, etc. Air conditioner's, refrigerator's repaired. 741-7043.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, free estimates (local). 806-866-9290 or 806-234-2041, Smyer, Tx.

HOUSE Painting, small carpentry repairs. Reasonable and dependable. Eugene, 797-9563.

HOUSE Painting and Minor Repairs our Specialty. Sure we do rent houses and apartments. Call 797-0092.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

HANDYMAN — painting, carpentry, light plumbing, cabinet tops, vanities— you name it! 762-0933.

TREES Cut Down, Mowing, Edging, Roto-tilling, yards, Hauling, Miscellaneous. Reasonable! rates! 744-7437.

TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, clean up work-garages, yards, alleys. 746-5888.

J & L CLEANING Service — We clean apartments, homes and carpets steam cleaned. 763-2046.

HYDRO-MULCHING
Tex Turf 10 (Hybrid Bermuda). All Types of grass seeds. Rototilling and leveling.
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE And Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-0829

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving
One Item or Truckload Quick!! Reasonable!!
747-6161

TECH student needs yard work. Mowing and edging. 745-7981.

WEED Shredding, $15 lot. Acreage by the bid. Backyards & alleys cleaned. 745-6975, Rodney Randolph.

SPRAYING, tree & shrub pruning. Free estimates. Evertree Services, 799-1451.

STUDENTS Need work, yard work and odd jobs. Call 799-5357.

MOWING & Edging. Alleys cleaned. Raking yards. By Veteran. Thomas J. Olson, 744-3812.

PROFESSIONAL Painting service, Interior and Exterior. New work and repair, dry wall and remodeling. Call for free estimates. Between 6-8 Mornings, 6-10 evenings 763-0817.

Business and Financial

18. Pro. Services

WASHER — Dryer Repairs. Specializing Kenmore & Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 744-4747.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. All types. Parts available. Lubbock & surrounding area. 793-1899, 744-6873.

19. Women's Column

HOUSEKEEPING done. Brenda. 763-3157 or 765-7197.

CALL A Maid. Housecleaning, part time or full time. Experienced. Responsible. 765-8704.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

BABYSITTING For the working mother in the area of 4th and Toledo. Holiday Park. $25 per week. Call 793-6240.

LOVE Children. Babysitting in my home. Have 2 of own. 745-5628.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Stubbs. Day or nights. Drop-ins. 792-3534. 4706 39th.

ADAMS Day Care — Licensed. 18 months and up. Monday, Friday 7:30-6:00. 4922 39th. 797-6160.

LICENSED Child Care — Near Tech and TI. Drop-ins welcome. 763-9866.

CARE — Ages 2-5. Licensed. Near Quaker. Drop-ins welcome. 4708 31st. 793-2239.

CHILD care in my home, hot lunches, daily activities. 795-8417.

LICENSED childcare — 3 & up. Wester District. 5311 48th. 792-8481.

REGISTERED Childcare — my home! Ages 2-5. Fenced yard. Hot meals. Reasonable! 745-1613.

CHILD Care — Convenient to Tech. Health Sciences, and TI. Reasonable rates. 765-0858.

FORREST Heights Methodist Child Development Center. Full time spaces available for 3, 4, & 5 year olds. Breakfast, Lunch, Snacks. Educational Curriculum daily. Care also available after school. Elgin & 33rd Streets. 795-0621.

REGISTERED Childcare. 5 Days. Fenced yard. Hot meals. Snacks. 4820 10th. 799-5865.

CHILD Care in my home — 3812 22nd Place. 799-0803.

MIDTOWN Child Care — Kindergarten Programs. Balanced meals. Snacks. Monday — Friday. 1916 14th St. 747-4720. 797-8523. 744-9862.

BABYSITTING in my home, near Hodges, tender loving care. 744-4308.

WANTED: Babysitter for 18 month boy. Full time September. Half time October. Between Park Lorraine-Tech. 793-5916 evenings.

AFTER school care provided. Will pick up. Snacks. My home. Williams school district. 795-2748.

CHILD Care in my home — after schools pickup. Bowie & Wester. Reliable. Reasonable. 797-7098.

EXPERIENCED Childcare — My home. Monday-Friday. 747-0485.

LOVING Christian mother has opening for your child, also after school, Parsons District. University Pines. 745-5850.

LICENSED Child Care in my home, weekdays, or weekends, near Nat Williams school. 797-9548.

WILL pickup & care for your school children! Stewart, Maedgen. $15 Weekly. 799-2192.

CHILDCARE my home! Monday-Saturday. $5 Daily. 4917 39th, 799-5641.

BABYSITTING In My Home! Transportation to Nat Williams school. Reasonable rates! 797-7507.

WILL keep your children after school and teach them arts and crafts. Walking distance from Parsons. Call 792-4249.

REGISTERED loving care for 2 or 3 year old. Weekdays. 745-6204. 1617 69th.

BABYSITTING — Ages 5 & Up. Please call 765-9970.

WILL babysit your children in my home, near Bayless Elementary. Monday-Friday, day or evening. 793-9602.

LICENSED Child care after school. Haynes Elementary area. 797-2700.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

EXERIENCED WELDER. Apply at 1001 N Ave. Q or call 762-4689.

AIRCRAFT Mechanic Helpers. Military Aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service, 763-5101.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-5101.

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must be at least 18 and have own car. Apply 2227 19th. Pizza Express between 10 & 12, Monday-Friday. For more information, call 747-2468.

EXPERIENCED Warehouseman & Frontman for Equipment & Supply business. 1001 N. Ave. Q. 762-4689.

ATTENTION now taking applications for full time employees. Very good working conditions. Please apply in person between 2PM-5PM. Penny Lane Restaurant, 1 block west of 82nd and Slide.

GINNER Wanted for new Continental gin plant. Top job for top man. 3 bedroom house furnished. After 6 call, 806-847-2557.

NEEDED two experienced IH Mechanics. Anson Implement Co. Anson, Tx. 915-823-3285. Night 915-823-2160.

EXPERIENCED Cotton Ginner. Preferably with Murry equipment. Start immediately! (512)-398-3110, Lockhart.

EXPERIENCED Tire serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary, working condition, and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.

NEED Full Time Employees to work Monday through Friday 8 to 4 and some Saturdays. Must be neat and dependable. Apply Red Carpet Car Wash, 1902 Quaker Avenue.

AIRCRAFT Mechanic Helpers. Military Aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service, 763-5101.

WANTED: Experienced TV serviceman. Ross TV service, 762-4061. Evenings, 799-1775.

CONSTRUCTION Plumbers, Journeymen license required. (806)-355-5697, before 6 p.m. (Amarillo).

WANTED: Assistant Superintendent for grain elevator. Contact Bruegel & Sons, Inc., Box 1069, Dimmitt, Texas 79027 or call 806-647-3138.

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MANAGER Trainee. No experience necessary, but must be at least high school graduate, and have car & good driving record. Planned program for advancement. Allied Finance. 3528 Avenue Q. 747-4155.

FULL Time sales help. Salary based on experience. Apply David's Stationary, South Plains Mall, 11AM or 9PM.

HELP wanted, janitor. John Knox Village, 797-4305.

1 IH EXP SHOP FOREMAN
2 IHC EXPR. MECHANICS
1 DEERE EXPR. MECHANIC
Uniforms, hospitalization furnished. Paid vacation & sick leave. We need the Best People & pay the Best Salary.!
ANSON IMPLEMENT CO.
Anson, Texas (915)823-3285
Nights; (915)823-2160

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED: Machine operator, Forklift operator, Material handler. Apply at Featherlite Block Co., 1508 Erskine. 8-4pm.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc., 2229 34th St.

WANTED experienced 2 way radio technician, ground floor opportunity for right person. 915-758-2061.

TRIM or cabinet man for residential and commercial work. Pay commensurate with experience. 744-4886.

WANTED diesel mechanic with experience. Apply at Universal Treating Company, 1226 Washington St., Levelland, Texas.

WAREHOUSE and delivery man. High school grad. Good driving record. For appointment, 744-2012.

PARTS Department trainee — Person willing to start at the bottom & learn parts & inventory. Along with other duties. 762-2428.

PLANT Production work. Must have high school diploma, good in math, 1 year of previous steady employment. References required. Call For an Appointment, between 10 AM-4PM only, 763-5777.

CASHIERS For self service station. Full Part-time. Apply 1317 Avenue H.

NEED person experienced in pipe and duct insulation. Or with some plumbing or air conditioning background. Apply in person 3102 Ave. A.

WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver for local Lumber Yard Deliveries. Must have commercial license. 762-4853 or 762-1468.

NEED Transmission Linemen for Powerline Construction. Top Salary $8.70 per hour, also need Operators and Groundmen. Contact Chapman Construction. (214)822-3688, Mt. Enterprise, Texas.

YOUNG man wanted to work in muffler shop. No experience necessary. Call 744-6513. Ask for Donny.

SCREW machine operator — prefer experience. Night position. For interview, 745-4549.

HONEST, Dependable person to drive a bob truck in Texas & New Mexico. Call 744-4577.

DAY Attendant — Full Time. Apply Circle Gulf, 6208 Avenue H.

CONSTRUCTION worker, layout man, good welder. 763-4882.

U-HAUL Company is now hiring full time assistant Manager. Apply 2204 4th Street. No phone calls, please.

23. Of Interest Female

WAITRESS — morning shift available. Apply in person. International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

KEEP Lovely — Help others!! Sell Luzier Cosmetics. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447, Sybil Law.

BARBEQUE Counter help needed — $3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's. 745-6329.

LVN wanted as office nurse allergy technician. Necessary good eye sight, fine motor coordination. Apply in person. 3610 34th St.

MATURE Dedicated homemakers. Wanted to provide in-home care. To elderly in city of Lubbock. Interested persons please call Texas Homemaker, 763-4641 for interview appointment. EOE.

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must be at least 18 and have own car. Apply 2227 19th. Pizza Express between 10 & 12, Monday-Friday. For more information, call 747-2468.

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DEPENDABLE Housekeeper to do housework & occasional babysitting, M-W-F mornings. 797-1028.

EXPERIENCED Wool Presser needed. Good salary. Paid vacation & Holidays. Insurance benefits. Ed's Cleaners 3405 Ave. H. 744-0198.

BEAUTY Shop operator needed, be own boss. 797-1154.

SECRETARY. Experienced in office procedures, good typist, must be dependable. Call Robberson Steel Inc. Magaret Ackors, 765-8561.

KITCHEN Helper needed. Experience required. Apply 1615 Texas Avenue after 5.

BOOKKEEPER & Cashier. Apply in person: Wheel & Tire Center, 1506 50th.

IT PAYS TO MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY
Sell the products people want to buy. Sell Avon. Excellent earnings, flexible hours. For information, call
765-7293

WANTED Church Nursery worker. Bethany Christian Church, 5001 Avenue N. 763-8497.

ATTENTION now taking applications for full or part time employees. Very good working conditions. Please apply in person between 2PM-5PM. Penny Lane Restaurant, 1 block west of 82nd and Slide.

TITLE clerk needed. Excellent typist, maintain inventory records. Salary to match qualifications. Call Arlene Malone, at Modern Chevrolet, Co., 747-3211.

HAIRDRESSER — Commission or booth rental. 747-1641.

HAIRDRESSERS & Manicurists. Booths for lease. For more information call 795-6017 or 793-7000.

CLERK-Receptionist. Typing, accurate spelling required. 40 hour work week in local branch office of national firm. Good company benefits. Call 763-5651 for appointment.

EARN $1,000 by Christmas, by showing toys and gifts, part time. No investment. Free kit and training. 745-1195.

MATURE Women as live-in housekeeper for 2 children. Responsible, references, own transportation. 792-6350.

PART-time babysitter. Please apply in person, Nautilus Fitness Center, Security Park. Talk to Tim.

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED Dispatcher wanted. Semi-retired preferred. Must have experience. Apply in person: J & G Waste Systems, 405 30th.

JOB Information & Assistance for Unemployed. Community Services, 820 Texas. 762-6411 extension 2308.

PART TIME or fulltime — Flexible hours. Dependable, honest sincere applicants only! (806)744-5424, Ms. Jones after 6:30PM.

PART-time management-Marketing position. 6-10 hours per week, 763-6331 after 5 for appointment.

RN
DIRECTOR OF NURSES
Long term care facility with progressive company. Excellent benefits & salary!
792-3071
8-31

Employment

24. Male or Female

WANTED experienced carpenters and rodbusters. Immediate openings. Also taking applications for carpenter helpers and laborers. An Equal Opportunity Employer in all phases of work. Apply at Ave. H and 4th St. Clearwater Constructors, Inc., 763-2021.

RELIEF Night auditor, 2 nights a week. Great for student. Experience preferred, but will train. Carriage House, 912 Slaton Rd., 745-4591.

BEAUTY OPERATOR BOOTHS in nice large shop. $50. Across from Furr's Family Center. 792-6585.

AUTOMATIC Transmission rebuilder needed. Must have tools. Good salary plus bonus. Excellent working conditions. Paid uniforms, paid vacation. If willing to relocate, call Mr. Sanford, Aamco Transmissions, Hobbs, N.M. 505-393-5171 collect.

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
Now has openings in the following areas
- MAINTENANCE SCHEDULER
- SECURITY OFFICER
- ORT-CORT (Cardiac Cath. Lab)
- PHARMACIST
- PHARMACY TECHNICIAN (Full Time)
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.

Contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000 24th St.
Lubbock, Tx.
792-6812
EOE
8-26

CARROWS RESTAURANT
Join our professional staff with a full or part time position as:
WAITER/ WAITRESS
morning and evening
HOSTESS
morning
DISHMAN
morning
School people welcome We train
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8-30

ROUTE SALESMAN
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- GOOD OPPORTUNITY
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- 5 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- LIBERAL VACATION
- 6 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CREDIT UNION
- RETIREMENT PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON
Enjoy Coca-Cola
6101 AVENUE A
Equal Opportunity Employer
8-31

Employment

24. Male or Female

REGISTERED NURSES
7-3 Critical Care Unit, Full-time, 2 openings available
3-11 OB/GYN -Full-time; Med/Surg -Full-time; Critical Care Unit -Full-time

LVN'S
11-7 Critical Care Unit, Full-time
7-3 **EXPERIENCED NURSING ASSISTANT** EMERGENCY ROOM

PROFESSIONAL SALARIES AND SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS COMPANY PAID BENEFITS.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL: UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, INC. 6610 QUAKER AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79413 806/792-7112, ext. 135
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
8-31

PART-TIME COFFEE SHOP ATTENDANT NEEDED
2:30 P.M.-10 P.M. Monday Tuesday, Wednesday
8 A.M.-4 P.M. Saturday
Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, Ext. 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491
8-31

RN's and LVN's
Tired of Working Every Weekend??
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Offers Every Other Weekend Off PLUS
Health & Life Ins. Benefits. Paid Vacation, Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees.
CONTACT: Donna Woolman Director of Personnel 765-9381, ext. 120
8-31

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as **COOKS** WAITERS WAITRESSES for **Pizza Hut**
COMBINE: Your pleasant, friendly personality
ADD: your courteous, efficient working manner, and
BLEND: it all together with your positive attitude and genuine liking for people.
So, if you're looking for a PART TIME OR FULL TIME position with
FLEXIBLE HOURS
Apply now at your nearest Pizza Hut
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1905 50th
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4206 19th
3311 82nd
3525 34th
2332 19th
Brownfield
Pizza Hut
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**A FULL-TIME REWARDING CAREER	— OR —	**A FILL-IN OCCASIONAL JOB
**FORMING LONG-LASTING PROFESSIONAL RELATIONSHIPS WITH CO-WORKERS AND PHYSICIANS	— OR —	**WORKING WITH DIFFERENT PEOPLE IN DIFFERENT PLACE EVERY WEEK
**COMPANY PAID BENEFITS THAT WILL ALLOW YOU A COMFORTABLE, SECURE FUTURE	— OR —	**LITTLE OR NO LONG-TERM BENEFITS

IF YOU ENTERED THE NURSING PROFESSION BECAUSE:
1. You are concerneed about the welfare of hospital patients;
2. You are career-oriented;
3. You are concerned about your future as a professional, and you have the desire to learn more and improve your knowledge;

CALL US — WE CARE ABOUT THESE THINGS. WE ALSO OFFER COMPETITIVE SALARIES, BASED ON YOUR EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS, AND MANY OTHER EXCELLENT BENEFITS.
SEVERAL POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR REGISTERED NURSES, LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES, AND EXPERIENCED NURSING ASSISTANTS.

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PERSONNEL OFFICE
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, INC.
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79413
(806 792-7112)

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8-31

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Employment

24. Male or Female

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●RN'S ●LVN'S

Fulltime, 7-3, Mon-Fri. plus callback

APPLY IN PERSON

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

6610 Quaker Ave.

EOE

●●●●●●●●●

WANTED: Night desk clerk 4 nights, Sunday thru Wednesday 8AM. Apply in person, Astro Motel, 501 Avenue Q. See Margaret Evans between 8AM-6PM.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

AGGRESSIVE Tire Store & self service station needs mechanically inclined personnel to sell & mount tires. Starting salary $3.25 per hour for 54 hours per week with time and 1/2 paid for over 40 hours. Excellent company benefits. Contact Store Manager in person, no phone calls. Store Manager Tom Collins, U-Tire-It, 1302 50th, Lubbock, Tx. EOE

PROGRESSIVE Dallas architectural firm seeking Texas Tech graduate. Base starting salary $900 to qualified person. Call (214) 742-7886 collect.

BOOKKEEPER: Accountant wanted for International Harvester Co. Retail location in Ralls, Tx. Basic accounting knowledge required. Salary commensurate with experience. Potential for advancement. Interested parties call collect for Earl Bourland or D. Wall at 806-253-2591 for interviews Sept. 4th & 5th. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEPHONE Systems Repair opening in Lubbock area for a repairperson. Wages depend on experience. Knowledge of crossbar & key systems necessary. Send resume to Universal Communications Systems, Inc., W.H. Brown, Manager of Labor Relations and Personnel, P.O. Box 5455, Roanoke, VA 24012 or call 1-800-336-9650 for W.H. Brown. EOE

PART time service technicians needed. No experience necessary - we will train. Must be 19 or older, and have good driving record. Apply: Orkin Pest Control, 4805 Ave. H.

WANTED: Counter person. Apply in person at Churches Fried Chicken, 4401 34th. Must be 18 years of age and no phone calls.

NEW Skincare operation in Lubbock offers proven high income potential. Full or part time. Free training. Call 795-8747, 12-2PM.

Employment

24. Male or Female

ATTENTION

OPPORTUNITY TRAINING BENEFITS

We are a major international corporation who will train several men and women over 18 who want to gain valuable business experience. If you enjoy being around interesting people, call the organization where it's all at. No experience necessary. Call

747-2719

NOW being hired, LVN's and med aides. High Plains Nursing Center. 793-1111.

HEAD Bartender, good salary, bonus. Cocktail waitress, 10-AM-12AM. See David, Grand Central Station, 4625 50th.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Mature man or women [see] to travel extensively. No experience necessary. Requirments: Neat appearance, nice personality. Not sales. $240 per week up. Call

MR. ROBERTS
214-887-0929

EXPERIENCED Food Dietician and manager needed. 2 Years experience in all aspects of food preparation and planning required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send Resume to Box 14, care of Lubbock Avalanche Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

TV Camera person. Part time nights, experienced in Schooling or TV Preferred. Call KCBD TV, 744-1414 appointment only. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL & Part-time jobs with Shaklee. Call: 795-9440 after 5 p.m.

NEEDED immediately! Full & Part-time employees. Base salary + commission. Group insurance. Vacations. Quick advancement. Apply in person. Hanover Shoes, South Plains Mall.

CRAZY

I must be crazy. I have spent thousands of dollars of my firms money for ads, on weekends and cannot hire enough good people interested in money. Is everyone in Lubbock happy with his job? If you are NOT and want to make big money, call me now before they cart me and my firms money off to the funny farm. Watch a representative make great bonuses and commissions while you're training to do the same. Call...

747-2719

MEDICAL HELP needed immediately for 40-bed hospital. 2 full or part time RN's for evening shift. $6.93 per hour. Also, lab technician and medical records technician. Above average salary. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Administrator at Caprock Hospital, Floydada, (806)983-2875.

DIRECT SALES. If you have had experience with Shaklee or Amway, your experience could bring you great financial rewards in Enhancing A new multilevel sales organization with ground floor opportunities. For information call 795-1870.

NEEDED 3-11 LVN, 11-7 LVN or Medication Aid. 828-6268.

YARD and maintenance help, $3 an hour. 6402 Albany. 793-2888.

COUNTRY DISTRICT MANAGER

●Full time 8-5
●On Call 24 hrs.
●Salary & car expenses
●auto required
●Large company-good benefits

Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J P.O. Box 491

8-31

PARTTIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED

21 to 25 hours per week
Early morning and afternoons
Good driving record required
Commercial license not necessary

Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, Ext. 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491

8-24

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

BETWEEN 21-30 years of age with initiative. Potential to earn up to $350 per week for hard working person. Contact Tim at the Nautilus Fitness Center, Security Park Shopping Center.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — Bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

NAUTILUS Charter Family membership, $295, (only $7 per month average) 3½ years remaining. Renewable. This may be the last chance to own a Nautilus Charter Membership. 793-0835.

SLATE top pool table, $300. 792-5020.

WINCHESTER 1200, 12 gauge pump, like new $130. Mossburg 12 gauge pump, $85. 797-4471.

35. Boats & Motors

1978 V-189 GLASTRON 10-18' with Roadmaster tandem trailer and tarp. Used very little. Days 652-3306, Nights, 652-3805, Lockney. Ask for Jerry.

1969 19' ARISTOCRAT 160 Horsepower MercCruiser. $1800. 744-6431, evenings or weekends.

21' CRUISING Sailboat, trailer, head, 6 sails, flasher. Many extras. 799-8796, 797-4251.

LIKE new, 1978 15 1/2' Newman with 85 horsepower Evinrude, good buy. 797-8390.

1967 MODEL 6 horsepower Johnson boat motor, excellent condition. 792-4270.

16' RIVERS inboard — outboard, 6 cylinder, new carpet, seats, & cover. Excellent ski boat. 806-495-3671 day, night 806-495-2748.

37. Hunting Leases

NOW Booking Mexico White wing Dove hunt. Out of Laredo. Jerry 512-765-8110.

DOVE Hunting! $10 per gun. 4 Miles East of Dickens. 7 Miles North FM265, East Afton. Brown house, red gate.

DOVE Hunting! Near Jayton (Kent County). $10 per person per day. (806)-237-2538.

DOVE Hunting $5 per person. Private leases available. Call 806-271-4591.

38. Trailers, Campers

1975 20' BROUGHAM Motor Home, low mileage, excellent condition! Two 40 gallon gas tanks, low price. 763-0272, 745-5849.

RENT Luxury Motor Homes: fully self-contained. Sleeps 5-6. 744-4777, 797-0918.

FOR Sale — '68 Dodge Winnebago, 25'. Fully self-contained. Call 793-5651.

1979 TWILIGHT Bungalow 5th wheel. Will take reasonable offer. (806) 297-3241.

CARAVAN Camper, carpeted, butane stove, icebox, sleeps 6, like new. Town & Country Mobile Home Park, Lot H 116, $675. 792-4585.

1976 22' SHASTA Trailer, self contained, Tandem Axle, Air Conditioner, fram jacks. Can sleep 8, super clean. $4250. 829-2858.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

28' DIPLOMAT Motor Home. Loaded. Color t.v., vacuum, 2 Air conditioners. $18,500. 795-0386.

1977 ROADRANGER 22'. Bathtub, stereo, refrigerated air, excellent condition. $10,500. Call after 5 Thursday, 842-3210.

1975 23' NOMAD — Top condition. Air conditioner, furnace, 2 butane bottles, 2 batteries, Rails for 4 motorcycles, generator. 795-1430, after 6PM 793-6499.

APACHE Fold-out camper, light weight, good for small cars. $275. Call after 6, 763-9800.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

FOR Sale: 100,000 2-3-8 Upset tubing, structual pipe, 60 cents per foot. Farwell Pipe & Iron, 806-481-3287, Farwell, Texas.

1977 CMC cotton module system, 24' builder, retreiving trailer, steel pallets with tarps. Contact Steve Porter, 713-272-8741, 272-8486.

JOHN Deere Grain car, $1250. Call at Night, 505-257-4837.

WANT to buy, rent or lease late model ricker or module builder. 892-2217, Idalou.

CONTROL Bollworms with Parasitic Wasp. After 6PM, 799-4619, 983-2090.

FOR Sale — 2-row Porter recirculating sprayer. 806-495-3442, Post.

GEHLS grinder and mixer, 2 ton capacity, good condition, $1200. 7702 King Avenue, 747-3101, 892-2926, 745-4277.

10 ALL steel cotton trailers. 85 International stripper, 6 Row Tye wheat drill. (806) 797-3752.

1976 A.C. 7080, 180HP, 2100 HOURS. Excellent condition, 20.8 rear tires with power adjust duals, 3 remotes, AM-FM CB, radio, quick hitch. 828-3326.

1086 IHC. Like new, 1000 hours. Loaded. $19,900. 1001 N. Bell St. 915-655-9316, San Angelo.

COTTON Trailers — 8X9X32'. Big 12, good shape. Call J.P. Senter 806-872-7700, Lamesa, Or 872-7307.

4020 JOHN Deere Diesel Tractor, 1968 year, 2 sets outlets, excellent shape. (806) 946-3474.

JOHN Deere 283 cotton strippers on 4430 tractors. $23,000 each delivered. 512-565-3137.

10 STEEL cotton trailers for sale. 9X8X24 and a few wooden trailers. A-1 Slaton. 828-5200, 828-3389.

WANTED To lease: Late model Bush Hog or CMC Cotton Module Builder. Will pickup and return. Will consider purchase of same if reasonable. Call or write giving price and particulars. George Mullino, Box 215, Rochester, Haskell County, Texas 79544, 817-743-3559.

HUSKY Cotton Module Trailer — with 1978 4x4 GMC pickup, completely set-up. $10,500. (806)872-2492, Lamesa.

WANTED: Used A-C 860 Cotton Strippers with 4-row broadcast tail bites. Ask for Delbert at Jim Braun & Son Implement, Hobart, Oklahoma. (405)726-3337.

1977 A-C 860 STRIPPERS! Loaded! $21,000. Other types available. (512)565-3137.

WANTED to buy or lease module builder. Will give $2500 lease, buy late model Bush Hog Module Builder. Call Don Whitley, 797-5113.

WANTED: Good used Galvanized Barbed wire. Used post. Large amount or small. 806-294-2463. Nights.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

ALFALFA Hay, $2 per bale. 745-2807.

44. Livestock

NEW Horse Stalls with 600 acres, hills & canyon riding area. 842-3425.

CATTLE for sale — Cows, bulls, heifers. 745-9956 or Charles Moore, 745-9956 or 744-1332.

1 STRAWBERRY ROAN MARE — Placed barrel racer, excellent with children. 1-40 gallon water trough, plug clean out. 797-6932.

GENTLE 9 year-old black mare. 797-8041.

FOR Sale: Chestnut Quarter Horse Gelding. Grandson of Three Bars. Good ranch horse. Very gentle. $750. For more information call 744-4503.

47. Miscellaneous

"METAL DETECTORS" find old coins, metal relics, discriminate other metals. 298-2857 Abernathy.

NEW Shipment — cross ties, black or red lava, landscape timbers, Colonial Stone & Brick, 5804 Avenue H, 744-2777.

EXPERIENCED Chair caning & refinishing. Also crocheted wool or acrylic rugs. 795-5484.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

HIGHEST Prices paid for Scrap computer cards, computer paper, ledger paper, old clothing & rags. Container Recycling Company, 23rd & Ave. G. 762-1525.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

CARPET: Room size? Whole house? New 100% nylon, several colors and styles. 745-2968.

OAK, $95 a cord, $52.50 a rick, seasoned or green. Call Jerry Gage, 797-2367.

PAPERBACKS — 1/2 Price!! New & Collector's Comics!! Buy — Sell — Trade. Star Book Store, 2014 34th. 744-9150.

BLACKEYED peas, Okra, 1 mile north of Canyon Gin. Call 763-0667, Farm Market 1729.

SMALL Utility trailer, best offer. Super sturdy. New tires. 3417 83rd Drive. 793-1784.

CORN and okra. 745-5537 after 6pm.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

75 YARDS, wheat colored carpet. High quality. Excellent condition. 797-7815, After 6, 792-6221.

PEAS, Squash, Okra, Tomatoes. Revier's Homestead Garden — 2 story house West of Frankford, South of West 4th. 799-0359.

BLACK eyed peas for sale, close to Wolfforth. Call 866-9633, local.

SELF-PROPELLED Toro Lawnmower. 5 speed drill press. Insulated dog house. 792-8797.

WANTED: Reasonably priced regulation size slate pool table, in good condition. 892-2874.

OFFICE furniture: typewriter, desk, chair, filing cabinet, etc. 744-8964.

FIELD Grown IRIS'S. Before 9am, after 5pm 765-8686.

CLOTHESLINE poles for sale. 745-4794.

QUALITY Belt driven turntable with automatic strobe, $50. Bear finder radar detector, $50. 793-5892.

SIX-Month-old Dr. Pepper machine $1300. 885-4604.

FOR Sale Beauty Shop Equipment, 5 stations, 7 dryers, misc. equipment. Call 806-364-5270 or 276-5680 after 5pm.

4 MOBILE Home axles, 8 Tires and wheels. Excellent condition. 795-3584.

WE Buy Used VW's! Do not have to run. Bob's Import Service, 5617 Brownfield Road. 792-6254.

PEAS — $4.00 Bushel. You pick! New patch! Clovis Highway, FM7528, 2nd House across railroad tracks.

CERAMIC kiln, kiln furniture, pottery wheel — all new! Insulating & hard firebrick, dry clay & glazing materials, accessories. 795-8571, 795-0050.

UPHOLSTERY Furniture, reasonable labor. Discount on fabrics, quality work. 797-5325.

GRAPES: Concord, $5 per bushel. One mile north of Smyer, after 5 p.m. & Saturday & Sunday.

FOR sale: Nikon camera F2AS, Black with 105, 55, and 24mm lenses. $1000. 763-3471 ext. 205. After 5pm. 799-2479.

OKRA — Beans — Cucumbers — Black Eyed Peas. 745-7101.

FOR Sale: 100 pounds potatoes, $5. 2411 30th.

WATERMELONS — Black Diamond, home grown. 2707 56th. 795-1233. 30 pounds & up.

BLACKEYED Peas, $3.00 per bushel, new patch. Call after 6p.m. 795-2342 for directions.

WANTED: Playpen. 799-8269.

48. Garage Sales

FURNITURE, appliances, toys, childrens and adults clothing, misc. items. '77 Dodge Aspen. 2705 61st.

BUY-Sell: work cars, pick-ups. Terms. Color TV's. 744-5621, 3102 Ave. H.

$150!!! SPANISH CONSOLE COLOR TV, 23-INCH. EXCELLENT CONDITION. MUST SELL THIS WEEK!!! 3102 AVENUE N.

ROOM SIZE RUG — BROWN & BEIGE (APPROXIMATELY 12x14). IN NEW CONDITION! 3102 AVENUE N. MUST SEE!!

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, appliances, bedding, clothes, and etc. Sept. 1-2, 3814 23rd.

USED furniture, 5 pc. dinette set, one couch, rocking chair, $150. 799-1019.

BABY Crib, miscellaneous. 3514 84th.

GARAGE Sale: Tires, typewriter, clothes, crafts, etc. 5414 30th. Friday & Saturday, 8-6:30.

BELT Exerciser, barbeque grill, sheets, blankets, bedspreads, cooking utensils, other items. For Money or stamps. 5206 W. 15th.

4808-A BELTON (off 50th-Boston). Desk, stool, Refrigerated window unit, Hideabed sofa, Chairs, Baby things, Corner unit, 2 studio beds, Clothing.

ESTATE Sale! Accumulated 32 years. Antiques, Collectibles. 2310 57th. Saturday-Sunday 8-6.

NEW Orientals & Antiques. Wrought iron chandelier. Hanging lamps. 50's Styled clothes. 2310 57th. Saturday-Sunday 8-6.

FULL Mattress and boxsprings, $30. Rocking recliner, $30. Boy's clothes. 745-4358.

GARAGE Sale: rugs, curtains, old pool table, camper shell, miscellaneous. 1909 20th. Saturday-Sunday.

GARAGE Sale — Shoes, ladies & girls clothing, mens & boys suits, pants & shirts. 520 Avenue B.

GARAGE Sale — Saturday only. Recessed lighting equipment, drawing table, other items. 2313 56th Street.

2 FAMILY. Clothes and misc. Friday-Saturday-Sunday. 1624 58th, Apt. A.

SATURDAY Only, 8-6. Small appliances, household items, clothes, pictures, miscellaneous. 3414 42nd.

WOMENS, mens clothing (various sizes). Miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday 9-? 5412 48th.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY 9-5! BACK YARD SALE! Clothing, miscellaneous. 2426 29th.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday. Items from Estate, Rummage, bric-a-brac. 51X30 brass fire screen frames & art supplies, two vacuum cleaners & so forth. 1913 31st.

HUGE Garage Sale. Friday, Saturday. Clothes, little of everything. 1944 Ave. N.

PATIO Sale. Bicycles, sailboat, 8 track player, miscellaneous. 8AM — 5PM. 4801 12th.

49. Furniture

WE PAY MORE
For Good Used Furniture and Appliances
BAIN FURNITURE
1508 Ave. H 765-5247

FURNITURE sale, 3009 1st Place, after 4pm.

COMMODE, $20. Twin bed with box springs & mattress, $50. 799-2026, 2714 28th.

WOULD like to buy sofa bed or set including sofa bed. 763-2714. After 3:30pm.

ATTRACTIVE Modern sofa, covers removable for cleaning. Best offer. 797-6657 after 5 p.m.

COUCH, love seat and recliner, green tones, very good condition. 797-1446.

EARLY American couch, brown tweed, $125. Round hardrock maple coffee table, $50. 747-4933.

50. Appliances

WHITE G.E. Washer ($100) & Dryer ($50). Tappan gas stove, gold, $50. Penney's refrigerator, frostfree, white, under warranty, $250. All excellent! 795-4687.

LARGE Amana Refrigerator, big freezer, after 5, 795-4173.

MICROWAVE range combination stove under warranty. Paid $900. Selling $600. 762-3215.

4 YEAR Kenmore Dishwasher, new top rack, $75. 885-2219.

Merchandise

50. Appliances

NO CREDIT CHECK!
Bring This Coupon and Receive 1 weeks Free Rent.
Rent to Own Furniture — TV's — Appliances
C.I.C. FURNITURE
1630 13th 763-5321

FOR Sale — Upright Freezer, practically new, $275. Call 747-3767 anytime.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

RCA VIDEO Cassette Recorder — VBT-200, $475. 797-0057.

FOR Sale: Pioneer Amplifier SA 7500 II, Pioneer tuner TX 6500 II, Turntable PL518, 2 HPM 100 speakers, $750. 745-1613.

52. Musical Instru.

SMALL Piano For Sale: 792-2247.

PIANO Lessons, Beginner & Intermediate students. 744-7747.

PIANO & Organ, Private lessons. Experienced, certified teacher. Beginners and intermediate, adults welcome. Call 793-1183.

FOR Sale Baldwin Baby Grand piano, ebony color, in excellent condition. Dr. Bill McCollough, Levelland, Tx, 894-6975.

GREAT Buy. Memphis Exploier Guitar, 1 year old, with case. $225 of best offer, 795-3908.

LESTER Spinet piano $500. 797-2064.

BASSOON, Schrieber and Sohne with case, very good condition. Monday-Saturday 9-6: 763-4101.

VIOLIN, Viola, Cello and Bass Lessons. Certified Instructor. Will start beginners. Call 763-0689 or 765-6818.

PIANO Lessons in southwest Lubbock. $18 per month. Music Education degree. 793-8427.

YAMAHA FG-630 12 String with case — $350. Yamaha FG-300, 6 string with case — $175. Both in excellent condition. 795-2866 or 795-7885.

FENDER Rhodes suit case 73, Electric Piano. Peavey "column" PA System. 799-3228.

USED 26" Kessler Viola with case, $100, excellent for beginner, 799-7781.

SUNN PA system. Elka string piano. Bass amp and Bass. (806) 637-6984.

CONN Alto Saxophone for sale. 744-6086. 511 Broadway.

SELMER Largo trombone with F attachment. $250 or best offer. 795-8557.

ALVAREZ DY77 with Barcus Berry Pickup. USA Gibson, 12 string, No. B45-012. 842-3439.

FOR Sale: King 3-B Silversonic Trombone with F attachment & trombone stand. Very good condition. $350. Call Greg, 746-6805.

FOR Sale Upright piano, excellent condition, $350 or best offer. 745-2361.

TROMBONE: King 3-B with F-attachment, silver plated finish; like new condition — used 1 year: $395; Call 792-5431 after 5PM Weekdays.

WURLITZER Piano, small upright. Call after 5:30 PM. 797-0199.

COMPONENT Stereo: Receiver-Sansui QRX5500, Reel to Reel-Akai GX280D, Turntable-Pioneer PL31D, Speakers-Pioneer CS-63DX, Cassette Deck-Panasonic RS 29605. Original $3000. Will take $1,200 or best offer. Call David, 793-3142.

UPRIGHT Jesse French Piano — good condition! $275. 797-1580.

LUDWIG Snare Drums with stand & sticks. Good condition. Make offer. 799-7994.

MARSHALL Amp 30 watt Maestro Echo. Less than 1 year old. After 5pm. 797-3414.

KING Cleveland Cornet, good for student. Make offer. 795-0252 after 6:30 p.m. & weekends.

PIANOS & ORGANS

Rent a Piano Up to 6 Months (with approved credit) Full Credit of All Rental on Purchase
●New Wurlitzer Spinet Pianos Sale Priced from $895.00
●New Grand Pianos 6 ft. from $3,995.00
●Used Baldwin Grand Piano-Nice-$3,300.00
●Used Uprights from $295.00
Rent Band & Orchestra Instruments-New & Used for Rent (with approved credit) as low as $12.00 per month-Full credit of rental on purchase.
GUITARS, AMPS, & PA's-New & Used-by Martin, Gibson, Fender, Ovation, Yamaha, Alvarez, & Peavey

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 32 years selling everything musical, 2 locations.
1722 Broadway.....762-0567
South Plains Mall.....793-2451

8-31

53. Antiques

1806 UPRIGHT Hamilton Grant. Needs some repair, reasonably priced. 795-3992.

54. Pets

C — C'S PET Salon — all breed grooming. Monday — Friday, Thursdays Til 8. 4405 50th. (Quaker Square). 792-3330.

MALTESE — males, 6 weeks. AKC Registered. Pedigreed. Precious! Playfull. Matador. 1-347-2617.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. $95. (806)-293-7997 (806) 293-3668.

AKC GERMAN Shepherds. 3 black-tan females, 2 white males, 1 white female. Prices $80 — $150. 885-3798, days. 885-2269, nights.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. 745-4381. After 6PM weekdays, anytime weekends.

GOLDEN Retriever Pups — Great Hunting Dogs. AKC. Great with kids, too. 793-5857.

FOR Sale, 9 month Old Samoyed, male. AKC Registered. 745-1245.

AKC Cocker Spaniel Pups, $100. 747-7235.

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DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, registered, shots, picks of litter, sired by Brandy Mason. 799-0460.

POINTER pups, registered, excellent for hunting or field trial. 829-2695, after 4PM.

DOBERMAN female, AKC. Fawn and rust. 8 months. $175. 792-3345 evenings and weekends.

FOR Sale: Male AKC toy poodle, Apricot. 1 1/2 years old. 797-6276 after 3:30PM.

FREE, good companion, female spayed calico cat. 795-7643 after 6PM and weekends.

DOBERMANS — Male & Female Registered, for sale. 744-9811 weekdays. Weekends 885-4607.

REGISTERED Male Boston Terrier, 8 weeks old. 744-9811 weekdays. Weekends 885-4607.

SPITZ, Miniature Schnauzers, Shih Tzu. All registered. 863-2511.

MALE Pet Bull Terriers. $100. Jimmie Davis, 744-3481, 866-4435.

LOVABLE! White-Tan Pekingese Puppies. AKC registered. 12 Weeks. Shots. 745-6263, 744-3841.

AKC COCKER Spaniel Puppies — Blondes. 505 North Elkhart, 797-6394 evenings or weekends.

AKC TINY Toy & Toy Poodle puppies. Also Stud Service. 762-8557, 762-2345.

GIVEAWAY! Kittens, 6 weeks old. Males. Box trained. 842-3583, local call.

FOR Sale — Dachshund Puppy, $40. Call 746-5682, local.

AKC BOXER puppies, 8 weeks old, 3 females. (915) 573-3347, Snyder.

Rentals

54. Pets

WE Buy AKC puppies!!! Bonnett Pet Center, 792-3131, before 1:00 p.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale, $75. Call after 6PM 828-5343, local.

REGISTERED Norwegian Elkhound puppies for sale, champion bloodline, OSO Negro II. $150 and $100. 799-0215.

AKC English Bulldog puppies, 13 weeks old, also 1 unregistered female, 8 weeks old. Very fat and playful, excellent bloodline, $250 up. 795-7232 after 5 Tuesday-Friday, anytime Saturday-Monday.

FOR Sale — Pit Bulldog Puppies. For more information, call 797-9785.

AKC TINY Males & Females Yorkshire Terrier Puppies. (915)332-1888.

ONE male & one female registered bulldogs for sale. Reasonable price. 745-7513.

LONG Haired Dachshund puppies for sale — 797-0835, 5529 Fordham.

AKC TOY Poodle puppies — silver males. Father beautifully marked. 745-6246 after 5:30PM.

KITTENS to give away to good home, litter trained, cute, playful. 762-3841.

55. Machinery & Tools

DITCH Witch R-65, flotation tires, 6-way blade, back hoe, crumber. $17,500. 997-4651, Anton.

'78 CHEVROLET 1 ton pipeline welding rig. Complete with 200 amp Lincoln welder. Excellent condition. 828-4183.

MULLER Masonary Plaster mixer. Good shape. $450. Call after 6pm. 792-1331.

GOOD D7 Cat with root plow. Good D8 Cat with root plow and brush rake. 915-756-2616, 915-756-2658.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

3M 209 AUTOMATIC Copier for sale. $250. See at 405 30th. 763-8124.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

PARKWAY Motel. Nice rooms, air-conditioned, color TV. Bills paid. No lease. Weekly $45. Monthly $130. 765-7401.

OFFERING Commercial rates by day or week for rooms and kitchenettes. Stadium Motel, 405 University. 763-5779.

FURNISH Bedroom Free — Middleaged lady to live-in as companion. Kitchen privileges. 744-0097.

62. Unfurnished Houses

VERY nice! 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Carpeted. Fireplace. Double garage. No pets. Water paid. $550 + deposit. 799-7755.

2 MINNIX built homes in Spanish Oaks, Southwest Lubbock, call Kelly Antwine' 797-4385 or 792-7469.

HALF Duplex, 1 bedroom, $180. 797-4950.

NICE 3 bedroom home, all electric kitchen, air conditioning, near Reese & TI. Call 792-2558.

QUALITY Galore! 2-2-2 Duplex. Fireplace, Courtyard, extra storage, living area. 1450 Square Feet. 795-2658, 795-5591.

LORENZO: Lovely Private, redecorated, on 3 chain linked fenced lots. Like country, garage, cellar. 792-5920.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced back yard. $450 plus deposit. Pay own utilities. Call 765-5184 for appointment to see.

ATTENTION TECH GIRLS, close to school, ideal for 3 roommates. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, built-ins, washer, dryer, refrigerated air, central heat, nice neighborhood. Call 792-1803.

4 BEDROOM brick home, refrigerated air, 2 car garage, beautiful neighborhood. Call 799-2661 for appointment.

TWO bedroom, utility & storage, washer & dryer connections, fully carpeted, fenced yard, $250 month, $100 deposit, available Sept. 1st. Call 792-8854.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Carpet. Garage. Fenced. Washer-dryer connections. $225 $100 Deposit. 3712 25th. 795-1450, 795-1495.

2 ISOLATED Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Ideal for students. Built-in desks. Fenced. 1616 24th. $225 $100 Deposit. 795-1450, 795-1495.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, carpet, drapes, stove and icebox. Call 799-2890.

SPACIOUS! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Utility room. Double garage. Fenced. $350. $200 Deposit. 1 Year lease. 792-7635.

CLEAN nice 2 bedroom, large living area, built-in kitchen, $250 month. Call 745-7575 or 744-3821. After 5 p.m.: 799-8566.

DELUXE Duplex. 3-2-2 fireplace, large utility, private backyard, located Melonie Gardens. Water paid. Call Melba, 795-9915 or 795-5591.

NICE 2 bedroom home, fenced, couple or with baby. 765-6121.

$275 MONTHLY. All bills paid. 3 bedroom. Call between 8-6, 885-2434.

NICE Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home, unfurnished, east of city, large yard, no children, may accept small infant. Pay electric and gas. Stove and refrigerator furnished. $200 month, $100 deposit. 793-1631.

FOR Rent: 2 Bedroom, fenced yard, good neighborhood. $265. Contact Steve Stevick, after 4:30. 797-7262.

63. Furnished Houses

COUNTRY Cottage with fireplace, couples only, no pets. $180 + gas and deposit. 765-9638.

NICELY furnished 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, washer-dryer, ice maker, patio, Redbud area, $300 monthly, deposit. 795-9027.

ONE Bedroom Mobile Home, $175 + deposit, water paid, 204 Sumac. 762-3494.

TECH Students: 2 story, 4 bedroom house. Bills not paid. 747-1354, 799-1403.

WILL give rent & utilities on 3 Bedroom house in exchange for work. 745-1249.

FOR Rent Immediately: 3 bedroom house, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, furnished with piano. Prefer 3 students, $400 + deposit. 745-1139, 9115 Belton Drive.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

2 BEDROOM, bills paid, off street parking, near schools and Canyon Lakes Recreation Parks. 501 North Avenue U. 763-8801.

2 AND 3 bedroom studios, bath and 1/2, patios and pool, park side location, phone 795-6583.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker. $250 month plus electricity. Phone 792-9423.

SPACIOUS New Duplex. 2 bedrooms. Large bath. Walk-in closet. Fireplace. Garage. Excellent appliances. Large yard. 816-B North Elkhart (Western Estates). 885-4645.

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DUPLEX. 82nd Street Pontree. 2-2-1. $295, available 10-1-79. 746-5124, 797-5679.

THREE Bedroom, two bath Duplex with built-ins. Paneled living and dining area, fireplace, fenced back yard. 721 Albany. $425 monthly. 797-1727 or 797-5296.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Duplex. Fireplace. Enclosed courtyard. Garage. Washer-dryer connections. Water paid. Near Hardwick, MacKenzie, Med. School. $290. 5522 13th. Days 762-2820. Evenings 797-1478.

LUXURY duplex, lease, 2 bedrooms, private garage, yard, fireplace, water paid. $295. 745-5633.

65. Furnished Apts.

TECH — Town. Large living area, 1 bedroom, built-ins, carpet, drapes, central air. Bills paid. Bus. Nice. 2202 15th.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

1&2 BEDROOM Suites & Efficiences available. Daily, weekly, monthly rates, all bills paid & furnished. No required lease. The Lexington Apartment, 4521 Brownfield Highway. 795-1335.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Disposal, parking, heat paid. $195 to $275 + electricity. 2207 15th. 797-3226.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

3 ROOM Apartment — Near Tech. 6 months lease. $135 monthly + utilities. $50 deposit. No children or pets. 744-3098.

1/2 BLOCK from Tech. Available September 1st. 2412 7th.

2 TECH Students, 2 bedroom furnished, $125 each. $100 deposit. 793-9729.

LARGE Efficiency with garage. New carpet, paint. 1 Block off Tech campus. $175 plus bills. No children, pets. Deposit required. 747-2893, Monday-Friday.

INN PLACE APARTMENTS — 2014 8th, 4 blocks to Tech. Efficiency Apartments — All the extras. Furnished, Pool, Laundry, Bus Route. Gas & Water paid. 744-3885, 799-3660.

EFFICIENCY Apartment. Furnished, close to Tech, $150 per month, $50 deposit, all bills paid. 1922 27th Street.

NOW renting Citation Apartments, 2 bedroom, large bath, built-in appliances. $52.50 weekly, all utilities paid. Furnished. 2501 Ave. K. 744-2591, 745-4326.

1 BEDROOM, very nice, near Tech, 2219 9th, $160 monthly plus bills. 797-9980.

GUEST House, large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, $175 monthly, bills paid, $50 deposit. Lighted parking. Tech Juniors and Seniors welcome. 2007 Ave. K.

1 BEDROOM, $100. Bills paid. No children or pets. Carlisle, 792-1344, 795-5141.

NEED Roommate to share large 2 bedroom house, $120 monthly, bills paid. Call 765-5511 or after 5pm 799-1858, ask for Bill.

1 BEDROOM, new carpet, refrigerated air, 6434 43rd (rear), $250 bills paid, 799-1921 after 5.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks

SHALLOWATER Mobile Home Park is Convenient, Economical, Quiet with Large Lots for rent. 832-4484.

MOBILE Home for rent! $225 Monthly + utilities. Skirted. Air conditioned. Mary: 792-4602.

FOR Rent in Ruidoso, 3 bedroom trailer for Labor Day Weekend. $250. Call 806-894-6121 or 894-7170 after 5pm.

68. Business Property

BUILDING for lease, 2306 Clovis Rd. 763-9947.

70. Wanted to Rent

SINGLE male wants to rent 1 or 2 bedroom house. Call after 5PM, 797-5891, before 5. 763-1931, ask for Jim Jasper.

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property

SMALL One bedroom, in ideal location, needs some handyman repairs, good income potential, near Tech. Call 795-5309 after 5pm.

NEAR Tech. 100 ft. lot. 3 houses. Two 3 Br. one 2 Br. 2 Br. duplex across the alley. Small down. Owner carry note. Good home plus rentals or remodel to sell. 765-9161.

76. Lots

LOT For double size Mobile Home. 100X130. Owner will finance. Call Fay at Parks, Realtors, 795-6489, 634-5555.

77. Acreage

VETERANS: 10 or more acres with irrigation water available. 5 miles northeast of New Deal. $1500 per acre. Owner financing or will consider G.I.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

NICE '70 Chevelle SS. New 350 motor and 400 transmission. $1000 or best offer. 795-1286 after 5PM.

1977 FORD Mustang II. Air conditioned. AM-FM 8-track. Sportspack. Low mileage! 792-8797.

'78 NOVA. 305 motor, 4 speed, Rally wheels. Custom exhaust, camel brown, gold strip. 763-1843, after 6, 763-1477. Low mileage.

1976 OLDS 98 4 door Regency. 46,000 miles, loaded. $4200 or best offer. Call 799-1019.

1968 CAMARO SS 396. Professionally built motor, carburetor, new tires and battery. 797-2218.

1974 NOVA Custom. 350, V-8, 3-speed Hurst, low mileage, good condition, call 747-9867.

1972 FORD LTD: power, air, 20 miles per gallon highway, excellent condition, priced $875, call 797-7992 after 5:30.

ONE Owner! 1978 Honda Accord, air, AM-FM, T-Top sunroof. Orange mags, stripes. Excellent condition! $5995 or reasonable offer! (505)-762-1363, days. (505)-762-6622, nights.

LOADED 1976 Cutlass Salon, 29,000 miles, lots of extras, must sell, 762-3592. 792-3609.

1971 MONTE Carlo. Must see to appreciate. Very good condition. Can be seen in Lorenzo, Texas. Call 634-5622.

1971 CHEVROLET Camaro, V-8, 3-speed, get to school or work car. 746-5243 after 7PM.

1979 BUICK Regal, V-6 turbo engine, landau, fully loaded, must sacrifice, extra low mileage. 799-9423, 799-0523.

1967 MUSTANG Sport Coupe, good paint, automatic transmission, runs good. $1050. 3715 26th. 799-2766.

1976 4 DOOR Granada, loaded, perfect condition, small engine, $3000. 792-3965, 792-8614.

1971 OLDS Cutlass 4-dr. Runs good. Air conditioned. Call Don at 797-8363.

MUST sell: '73 Grand Prix, AM-FM tape, bucket seats, tilt, CB. $1195 or best offer. 763-0029.

'74 LTD 2 door hard top Landau. Cruise, air, power. New radials. Extra clean. $1,600. 799-1925. 5101 70th.

'77 CORVETTE 350, 4 speed, immaculate condition, 18,000 miles, black over silver. 799-6850.

MUST Sell, 1974 Datsun B-210, new tires, new battery, engine in excellent shape, air, 30 MPH in town, 40 MPH highway. 48,000 miles, 4-speed standard Transmission, regular gas. Great all around car, very well taken care of. Daytime, see at 2308 Avenue G, ask for Rob, after 6PM, call 797-2662.

1974 CAMARO, power, air, 350 automatic, no dents, White, Rear Spoiler, new wide radials on Keystone mags. New brakes, Turbo Mufflers, AM-FM 8 track. Real Sharp. $3175. Between 8-6, 762-8822, after 6 744-1572.

DATSUN 710 Wagon, 1977, air, stereo, 4-speed, 20,000 miles. Original owner. Like new, must see to appreciate. 792-0406 or 742-2722.

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix, power steering, power brakes, 67,000 miles, good condition, 797-2826 after 5, anytime weekends. $1325 or best offer.

1977 GRANADA, 6-cylinder, 2-door coupe, 36,935 miles, 797-4766.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door Landau. 20,000 miles, one owner, AM-FM tape, tilt. Priced to sell. After 5, 795-1521.

FOR sale dune buggy, fiberglass body and needs work. 1970 model Ford Custom, 4 door. Dave 797-5521 after 6.

1939 CHEVY. 799-4164.

1979 CORVETTE, 4 speed. 797-5430.

'71 PONTIAC Firebird Espirit, new motor, new paint. $1800. 762-1353.

GAS saver, '78 Chevette, 7100 miles, 30 MPG, radio, air conditioner, heat, 3 speed. Call after 5, 797-7773.

LOW equity. 1979 Ford LTD, white, 2 door, 3600 miles, 763-4341, for Chris, after 6, call 793-5608.

IMMACULATE '76 Cutlass Brougham. Loaded. Priced to sell. 793-5554.

FOR Sale — 1973 Buick Apollo, 350 automatic, air, one owner, $1295. Call 842-3297 Acuff.

'76 PONTIAC VENTURA — Air, automatic, stereo, power steering & brakes. $3300. 799-8861.

1974 MERC Montego — 2-dr, automatic, power steering-brakes, air, new tires, excellent condition. $2350 or best offer. 793-5973.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 — Runs great. $695. 1519 37th. 744-9795.

'78 BUICK Regal — 305, light blue, tilt, cruise, A-C, mats. $5500. 765-5869.

1975 FORD Elite — Low mileage, AM-FM tape, power, air, excellent gas mileage. Call 797-7982 after 5pm.

1978 DATSUN, 200SX, air conditioner, 5 speed, low mileage. 262-4195 or after 5 — 262-5744.

SHARP! 1969 Plymouth Valiant 6 cylinder. Super dependable, real gas saver. Air, auto., excellent shape. 762-0303 or 747-7265.

GOOD school car. '72 Mercury Montego 2-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 302 V-8. Good mileage. $750. 745-4326, 744-2591.

1974 MONTE Carlo 350 V-8, Landau top. Low mileage. Would make a good school car. 924-7301.

FOR sale 1977 BMW 320i. Light green with beige interior. $8500. Call 763-3471 ext. 205. After 5pm, 799-2479.

1973 MONTE Carlo. Black, white vinyl top, 8-track, air conditioner, swivel seats, runs good, needs minor body repair. $800 firm. 792-2031.

'74 BUICK Estate Wagon, low mileage, good condition. $1500 firm. 747-1174.

48 PASSENGER Bus — $5000. 745-9956, 744-1332.

'74 MONTE CARLO — Loaded with sunroof. Low mileage. 793-0566 after 6PM.

CASH BARGAINS ON TRADE-INS

'73 Pontiac Ventura, 2 door	$650
'71 Super Bee	$500
'71 Plymouth Fury III	$500
'71 Olds F-85	$400
'69 Ford	$400
67 Tempest, 6 cyl., auto	$450
63 Chevy s-w	$300

Plus Many More
From $150 to $450
All Cars Taged and Inspected

CREDIT MOTORS
709 Avenue H 744-9612

WE Have 17 cars priced to sell this week from $150 to $500 cash. All cars tagged and inspected. 709 Avenue H — 744-9612.

1971 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Gold, white top. Regular gas. Clean. 797-5475.

1978 COUGAR XR-7. Excellent condition. 16,000 miles. Reasonably priced. 3402 86th. 795-4617.

1972 OLDSMOBILE, Delta 88, 4 door. Best offer. 795-6625, ask for Vicki.

BLACK 1979 Dodge Magnum, less than 6,000 miles, take over payments. 744-0424.

1974 COMET 6 Cylinder. 20 Miles per gallon. 36,000 Miles. Power, air. Like new! 5501 17th Street.

1974 CAMARO. Low mileage. Sharp! Power & air. 799-6842.

'78 TRANS Am, low miles, blue with blue velour interior, loaded, $5600 firm. 797-4429.

1967 MUSTANG, 1973 Toronado. 2818 66th.

EXCELLENT mileage car. 1978 Fiat wagon, 20 MPG in town, 5 speed, air, gold with brown interior, 9 month remaining on warranty. 797-9761 evenings and weekends.

1958 T-BIRD. Restored. Like brand new. 238-1614, Bovina.

1966 THUNDERBIRD, good condition, all power, air, new tires, transmission and brakes. 795-8954 after 6 p.m.

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

1973 BLAZER, 4-wheel, drive, power steering, power brakes. Automatic, Transmission, AM-FM 8 track, 69,000 miles. Very Clean!! 799-5861.

1976 FORD pick up with camper, high gas mileage, 2 extra gas tanks. See at 5206 43rd or call 792-9820.

'78 GMC 1-ton, 4-wheel with duals and camper shell. Many options. See at 2010R. Call 746-6688 after 5pm.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

1972 FORD Van 302, automatic, air, mags, side pipes, nearly new steel-belted radials, $1995. 797-3365, 9-6, Monday thru Saturday.

1975 TOYOTA. Must sell! FM stereo cassette. Radials. Best offer over $2500. 792-7561.

'77 CHEVROLET Tool box, rack, power and air, $4000. 799-0265.

CLEAN, Mail Delivery Jeep, recent motor overhaul, 863-2398.

1977 VERY Nice Jeep Wagoneer, AM-FM stereo, trailer hitch, all extras!! 799-8614.

1978 CHEVY Silverado, fully loaded, 454 2-barrel, new tires, low mileage, super condition. 799-0763, 795-1939.

1974 BLAZER, AM radio, tape, CB, air conditioner, all power, excellent condition. 806-495-3671 day, night 806-495-2748.

'72 BRONCO, 4X4, air, power steering, 302 radials, spare rack, excellent condition. 45,435 miles. $3500. 649-7534.

1974 CHEVROLET 1 2-ton, 4 wheel drive. Good work truck. 806-495-2694.

1975 FORD Courier — 59,000 miles. Air. $2700. Good condition. 747-9378.

'77 JEEP CJ5, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, blue over white. Perfect condition. 799-6850.

1979 DATSUN Kingcab, air conditioning, 5 speed, pushbar, custom instruments, 7,000 miles. $6200. 797-3046.

1948 JEEP with 1963 4 cylinder engine, 4 wheel drive, Warren lock in front hub, towbar, runs good, new vinyl top. $1295. 933-4378, Sudan.

1976 3/4 ton Chevrolet van, standard shift, radio, power brakes, power steering, air. 2822 61st.

'70 MODEL Chevrolet pickup. See to appreciate. Call 795-9913, 7AM-6PM. $1650.

'73 DODGE Club Cab. Automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise control. $1500. 763-0196.

'77 BLAZER — Loaded. $7200. 792-7170.

'70 FORD Pickup for sale. Needs some work. $700. 741-3112, ask for Rodney or see at 4601 38th.

1971 VW POP-Top Camper — Air, AM-Fm tape, side tent, extra sharp!! 4516 59th. 797-2287.

1971 CHEVROLET Pickup, power, air. Camper top. Like new! Gold, white. New radials. 5501 17th Street.

'71 LUFKIN 40' float, new tires, brakes, bearings, beefed up for heavy duty. $6000. '76 Chevrolet custom deluxe pickup, 47,000 miles, one owner, wholesale. 799-1913.

1973 CHEV., V-8 engine, long bed, automatic. Good condition. 795-9664, 3808 27th.

92. Trucks—Trailers

1963 DOUBLE Hopper grain trailer. $2800 or trade for ?? Possible financing. 505-274-6268, Portales.

RAILROAD Commission permit, grain and livestock, $3500. Call at night. 505-257-4837.

'78 CHEVROLET 1 ton pipeline welding rig. Complete with 200 amp. Lincoln welder. Excellent condition. 828-4183.

1950 FORD 2 Ton 14' Grain bed dump. Good tires, new lisence and inspection, ready to go. $1700. 7401 Globe. 744-3403 or 745-6747.

1976 1 TON Ford F350, 390 engine, 10,000 GVW, dual rear wheels, 4 speed, power brakes and steering, with American flat bed, 36,000 miles. 765-6376, 795-7651.

1965 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton 18' steel bed, 2-speed, very good condition. 795-1430. After 6PM, 793-6499.

1961 CHEVROLET Dump Truck — 2-ton 12' steel bed, 12,000 pound lift. Very good condition. 795-1430. After 6PM, 793-6499.

93. Mot's's Scooters

1977 & 1978 SUZUKI RM125's. $575 & $675 or both $1150. Good condition! 795-8646, 4815 8th — evenings.

'78 NEW Triumph 750 — Must Sell! 180 Miles. 793-2254.

1974 HONDA CB360. 12,000 miles. Runs great. $675. 745-2759.

1978 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1200CC Low Rider. 3500 miles, crash bars, windshield, sissy bar, big seat. $4,000. 806-894-7114, 8am-5pm.

'78 YAMAHA 650 Special. Showroom condition. 795-0031, 828-6261. Ask For Charlie.

1973 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide. Excellent condition. $2550. 797-5105.

'79 YAMAHA 650 special, fairing, seat back, luggage rack, $2500. Also 1/4 carat 32 points total diamond ring, $700. After 5PM, 763-2905.

RACING Go-Kart. 10HP, just had new pistons and rings. In great condition! 745-4510.

TWO 1978 YAMAHA's, DT400 & DT250 with low mileage, excellent condition, $1200 ea. 797-4735 after 6PM.

1974 HONDA 175, good condition, $200. 793-5384.

1978 KZ-1000, GOOD condition, some extras. 5629 Avenue D. 744-3253 after 6p.m.

FOR Sale: 1978 Yamaha 360. Less than 2000 miles. Call 763-4756.

MUST sell: '78 RM125. Excellent condition. Gear included. Call 797-7987.

1979 YAMAHA YZ-80. $600. Brand new!!! 797-2808.

MOTORCYCLE Yamaha 750 Special. Shaft drive, 2,000 miles. Perfect condition. $2200 or best offer. 797-4240.

1972 SUZUKI GT750, water cooled. Excellent condition! Reasonable offer! 828-4183, local.

'76 KZ-400. 7800 MILES. Good condition. Nice in town bike! $700. Jeff, 765-9597.

1975 HONDA CB-200T, top condition, 1,900 miles, excellent city or school bike. 8AM-5PM, 4801 12th.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

SELL or trade for airplane — 28' Diplomat Motor Home. Loaded. Color t.v., vacuum. 2 Air conditioners. $18,500. 795-0386.

1967 CHEROKEE 140, K-X150 radio. Excellent condition. $8700. 797-9205.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-5555.

HIGHEST PRICE Paid — For junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-5979.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

A-1 BATTERY Warehouse Inc., 2122 19th Street. New and Used Batterys, wholesale and retail. Why pay more? We pay $5.50 and up for junk batterys. 763-9501.

CUSTOM Built V-8 Chevrolet engines designed for maximum fuel efficiency. Installation and guarantee available. Chevy Craft, 806-747-4848.

1957 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop. Have parts for sale. Call 744-0161.

FOR Sale 1968 327, bored 30 over, new freeze plugs, cam bearings, competition valve job, TRW 11:1 pistons, Crower cam kit. $300. Call Gren 746-6805.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Follow these instructions for a very profitable garage sale.

1 Gather up all the things that've been cluttering up your house. Clean out the attic, the basement, even the closets

2 Now, at least a week before the sale, prepare a list of all the things you'd like to convert into cash.

3 Now, call your Avalanche-Journal AD-visor at 762-8821 for professional help in writing and preparing your ad.

4 The day before the sale, move everything that's for sale out to the garage. Or put a tent up on your lawn. (Just make sure there's nothing out there that you don't want to sell!) Next, set everything up in neat displays and put reasonable asking price tags on them.

5 When the big day comes, get up early, practice your sales pitch and put your directional signs up around the neighborhood so people won't have any trouble finding you.

6 Now, relax, enjoy yourself and sell... sell...sell!

Have fun with Garage Sale Ads in the update

762-8821