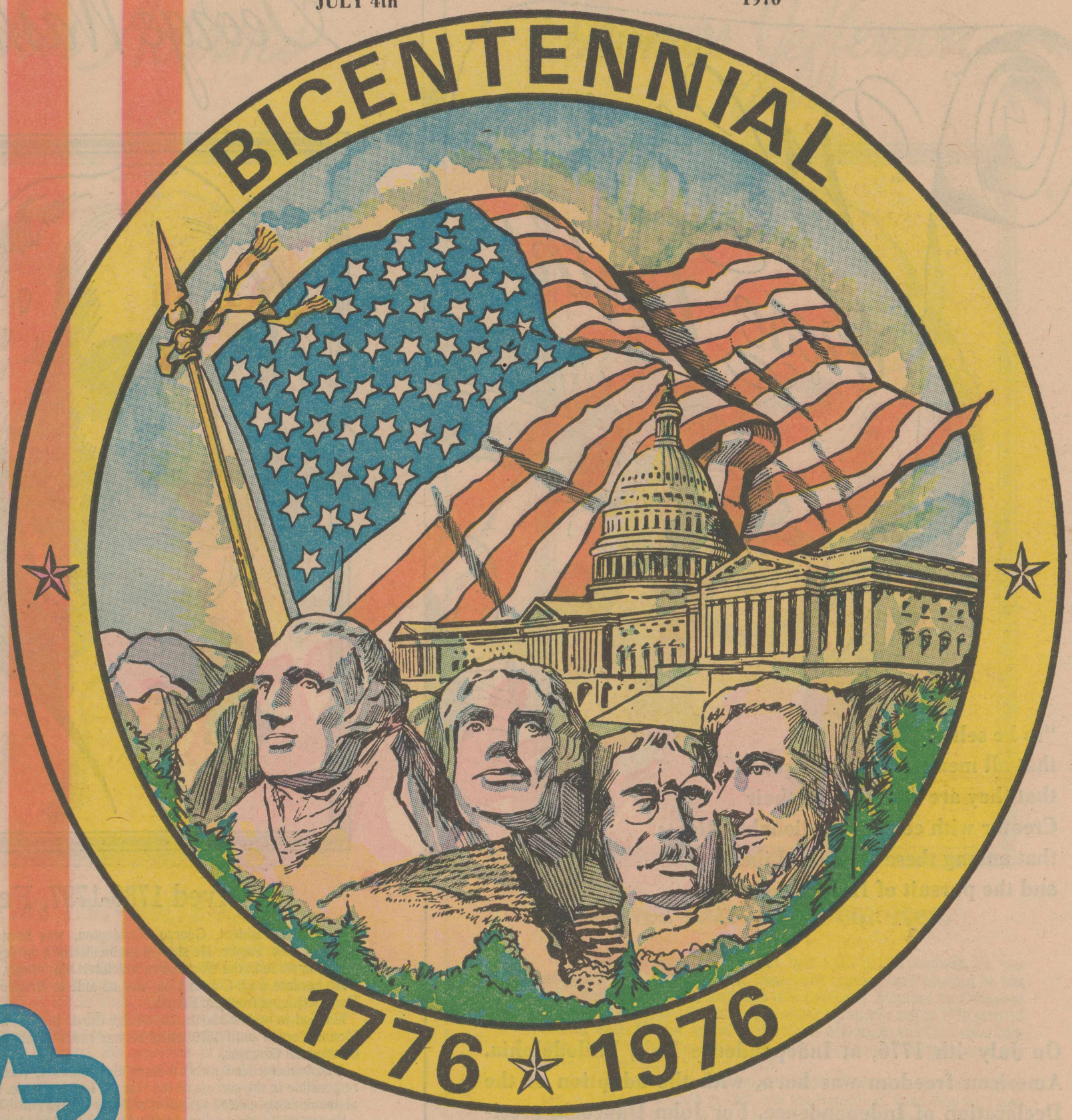
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
JULY 4th 1976



America's Parade of PRESIDENTS

A collector's item - a review of our country's presidents which will be an invaluable aid to both teachers and students and all enthusiasts of American history!

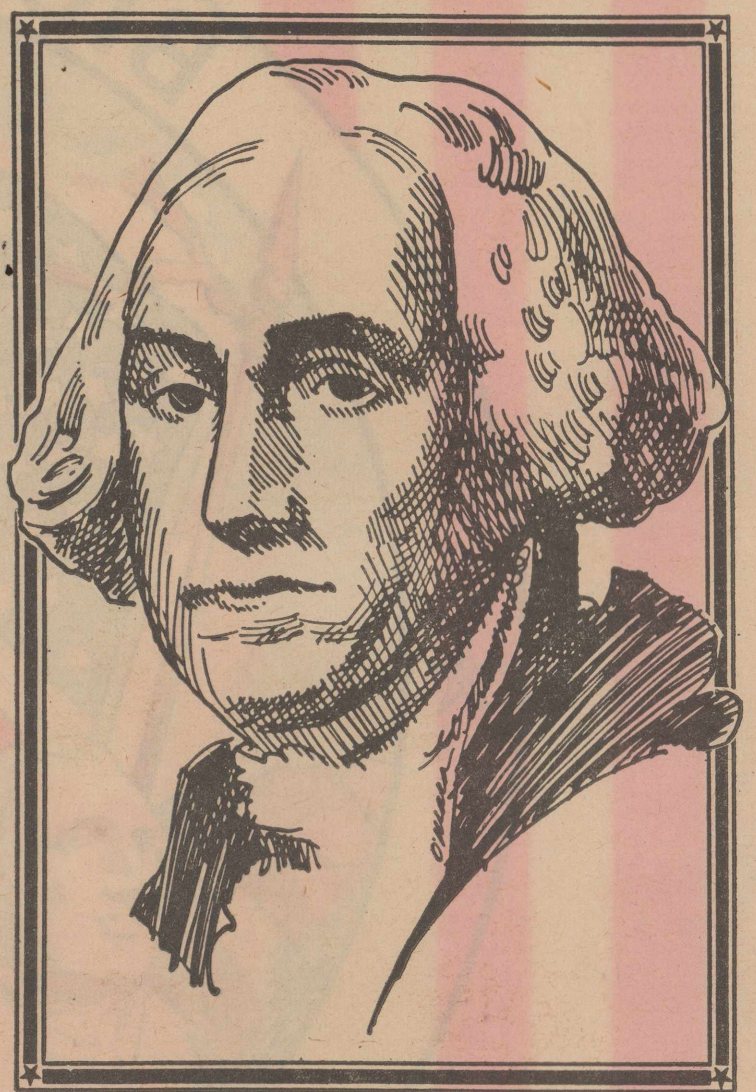
The Presidents were assigned by an impartial drawing and are not necessarily the choice of the assigned sponsor.



**"to be self-evident,
that all men are created equal.
that they are endowed by their
Creator with certain unalienable Rights.
that among these are Life, Liberty
and the pursuit of Happiness"**

On July 4th 1776, at Independence Hall, Philadelphia. American freedom was born, with the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. For John Hancock, president of the Congress, and the 55 other patriotic men who signed this document, this act represented their affirmation of belief and an expression of great courage. In signing, they truly pledged "their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor." Take pride in your American upbringing as you celebrate the American Revolution bicentennial. Show your colors and salute America for the principles of freedom and democracy upon which the nation was founded. Since the day our forefathers proclaimed the concept of liberty and independence for all the people, we have worked at preserving the spirit of '76! It has not always been easy to uphold these principles, but even through difficult times and danger, freedom has been cherished.

George Washington



Served 1789-1797, Fed.

Our first president, George Washington, was born Feb. 22, 1732 on Pope's Creek, Va. Co. He studied mathematics & surveying and contracted smallpax while in the West Indies which left him deeply scarred.

He became a Lt.-Col. in 1753, was an aide to Braddock and helped take Fort DeQuesne from the French.

Married to widow Martha Dandridge Curtis in 1759, he farmed quietly at Mount Vernon until 1775 when he was made commander-in-chief by the Continental Congress.

A resourceful leader and a stern disciplinarian, Washington was largely responsible in the success of the War for Indetendence. He favored a federal unanimously elected president and was elected April 30, 1789.

He served 2 terms, refused a third and retired to Mount Vernon where he died December 14, 1799 at the age of 67.

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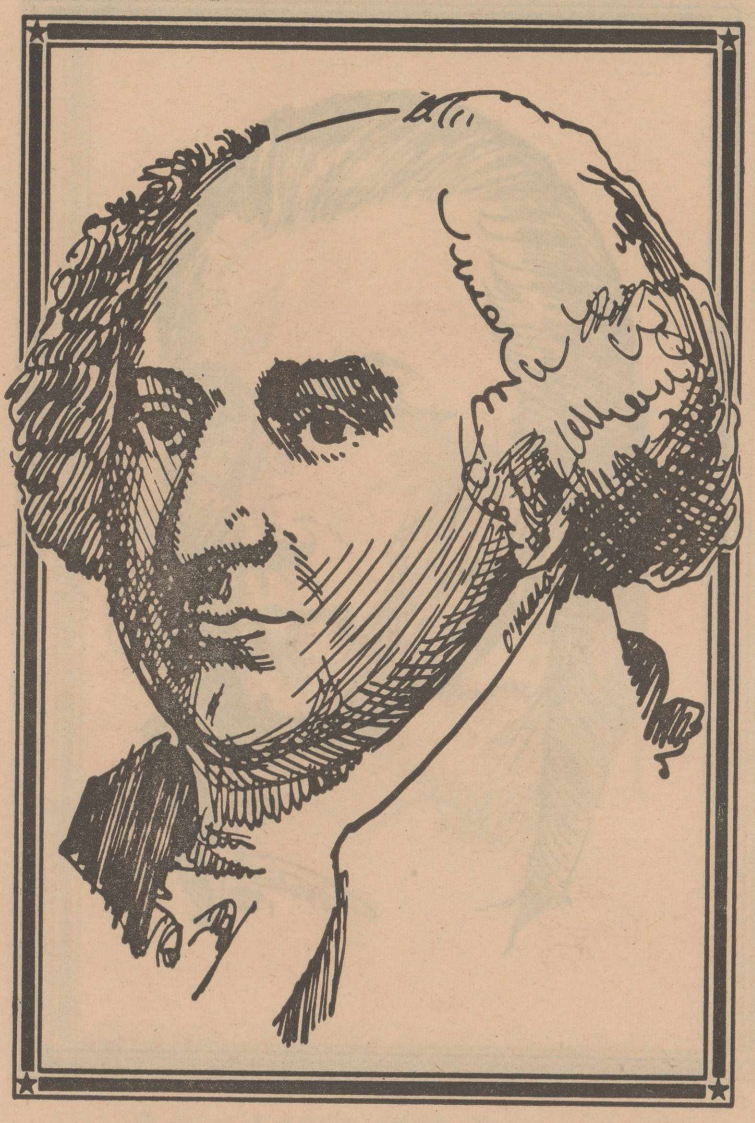
John Adams



Served 1797-1801, Fed.

Federalist John Adams, our second president was born in Braintree, Mass., Oct. 30, 1735. He graduated from Harvard, 1755, taught school and studied law, arguing against taxation without representation before the royal governor. A signer of the Declaration of Independence, he became commissioner to France with Benjamin Franklin, was first American minister to England and vice-president to George Washington.

In 1796 Adams became president. His opposition to Alexander Hamilton and support of the Alien and Sedition laws of 1789 led to his defeat for re-election.

Adams married Abigail Smith November 23, 1744, had 5 children (his son, John Quincy Adams became sixth president of the U.S.) He died July 4, 1826.

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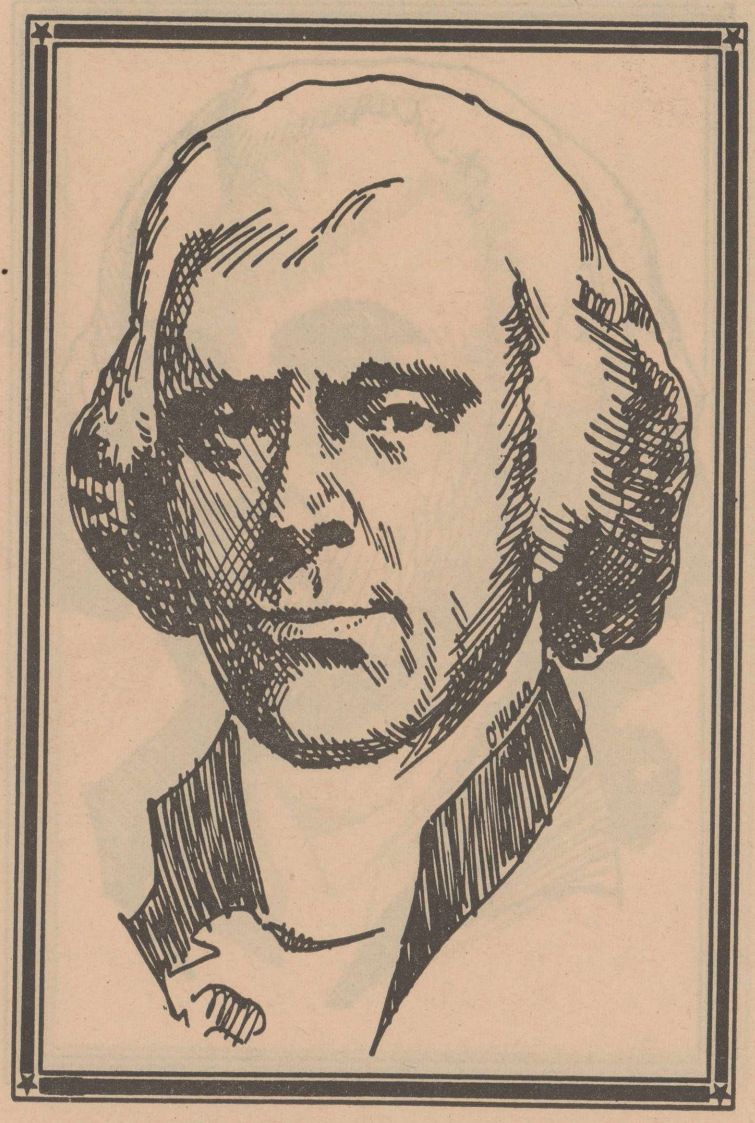
Thomas Jefferson



Served 1801-1809, Dem.-Rep.

Thomas Jefferson, 3rd President, born April 13,1743 Shadwell, Va. was an agrarian and an expansionist. Because he opposed the Federalist he was call a Republican, now synonymous with Democrat. Attended the College of Williams & Mary. in 1770 he began building Monticello and in 1772 married Martha Wales Skelton, served on the House of Burgess and Contiental Congress. He wrote the basic draft for the Declaration of Independence, and served as Governor of Virginia in 1779.

Instrumental in drawing of many treaties, Washington appointed Jefferson as Secretary of State in 1789, was the Republican Candidate for President in 1796. Defeated by John Adams Jefferson was elected President in 1800 although he and Aaron Burr received equal votes (decided by the House of Representatives) and was re-eelected in 1804. Big events in office were the Louisiana Purchase and the Lewis & Clark Expedition. He died July 4, 1826 and was buried in Monticello.

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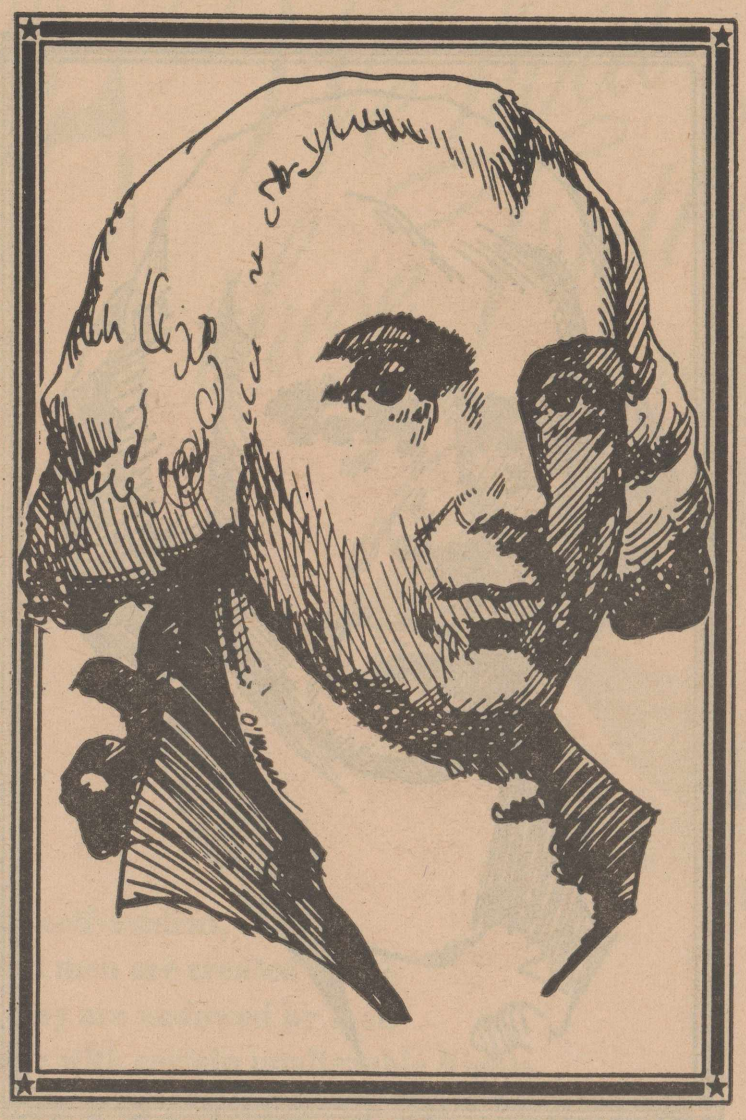
James Madison



Served 1809-1817, Dem.-Rep.

Born March 16, 1751 at Port Conway, Va., James Madison, our fourth president, graduated from Princeton in 1771 where he studied Theology. He sided with Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, fought John Adams' Alien and Sedition laws while a member of the House of Representatives, and became Jefferson's Secretry of State in 1801.

Elected president in 1808, Madison, serving two terms, successfully advocated a tariff to protect industry, a nat'l system of roads and canals, and a strong military.

He married Dorothea (Dolly) Payne Todd, a widow, Sept. 15, 1794.

Madison retired in 1817 to Montpelier and died June 28, 1836.

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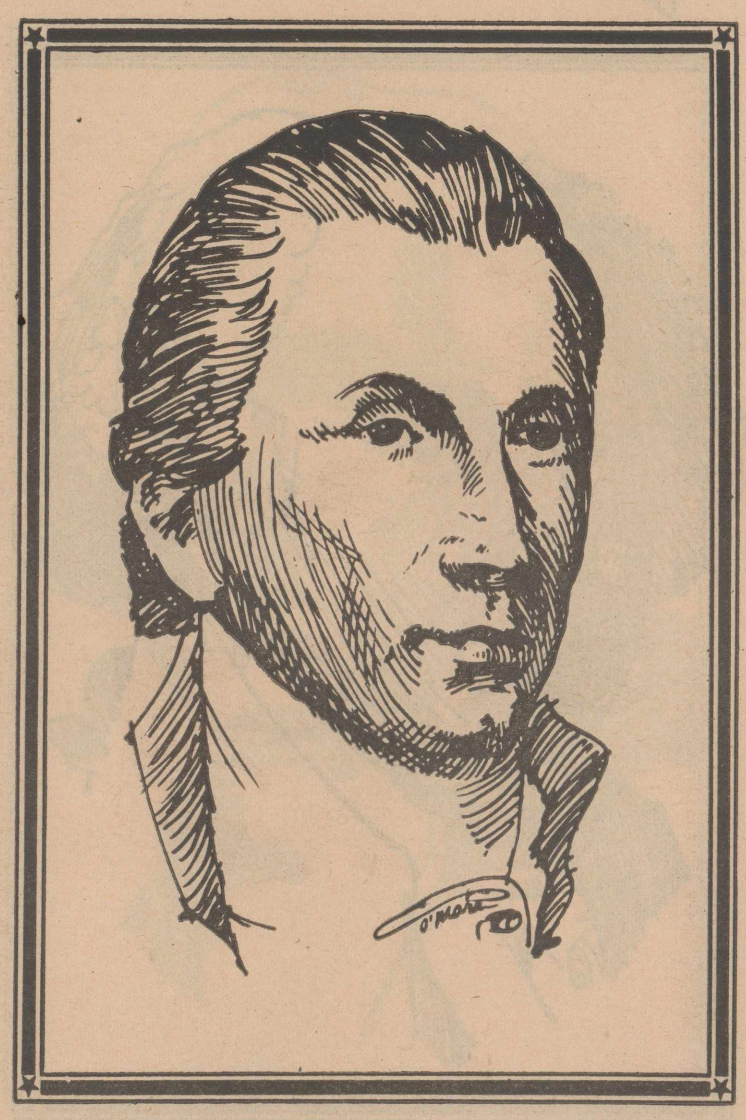
James Monroe



Served 1817-1825, Dem.-Rep.

James Monroe, our fifth president, was born April 28, 1758 in Westmoreland, Co., Va. He attended William and Mary College, fought in the 3rd Va. Regiment and was wounded. He studied law, was a member of the Va. House of Delegates and of Congress. In 1790, he became a U.S. Senator; in 1794 minister to France, 4 times governor of Va., 1799-1802, and again minister to France in 1803, when he signed a treaty for the Louisiana Purchase. He served as a member of the Virginia Assembly, 1810-1811, Secretary of State and Secretary of War.

Monroe married Elizabeth Kortwright in 1786. He was elected president in 1816 and served two terms. His administration became the "Era of Good Feeling." He obtained Florida from Spain and settled Canadian boundaries. In 1823, he declared the American hemisphere "off limits" to European powers, thereby establishing the Monroe Doctrine.

Mrs. Monroe died in 1830 and Monroe retired to New York with his 4 children until his death in 1831.

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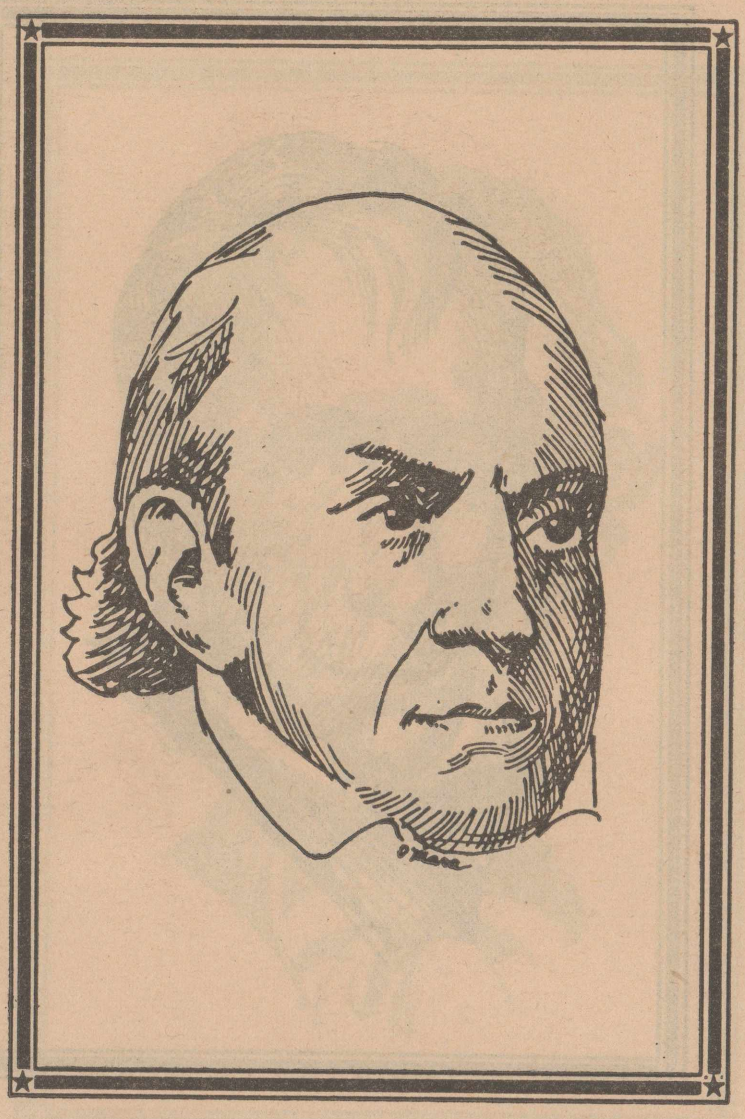
John Quincy Adams



Served 1825-1829, Dem.-Rep.

An independent Federalist, John Quincy Adams was born July 11, 1767 at Braintree, Mass., the son of John Adams. He graduated from Harvard in 1787, and served as minister to The Netherlands, Berlin, St. Petersburg and London.

While senator between 1803-1808, he alienated the Federalists by his support of the Republicans.

Adams served as Secretary of State under Monroe and helped him lay the foundation of the Monroe Doctrine.

Elected our sixth president in 1824, by the House, he served only one term. He later served nine terms as a representative of Congress. He opposed slavery, the annexation of Texas and the Mexican War. He became responsible for the Smithsonian Institute.

In 1797, he married Louisa Catherine Johnson and had three sons and one daughter.

Adams died in the Speaker of the House's room Feb. 23, 1848 following a stroke.

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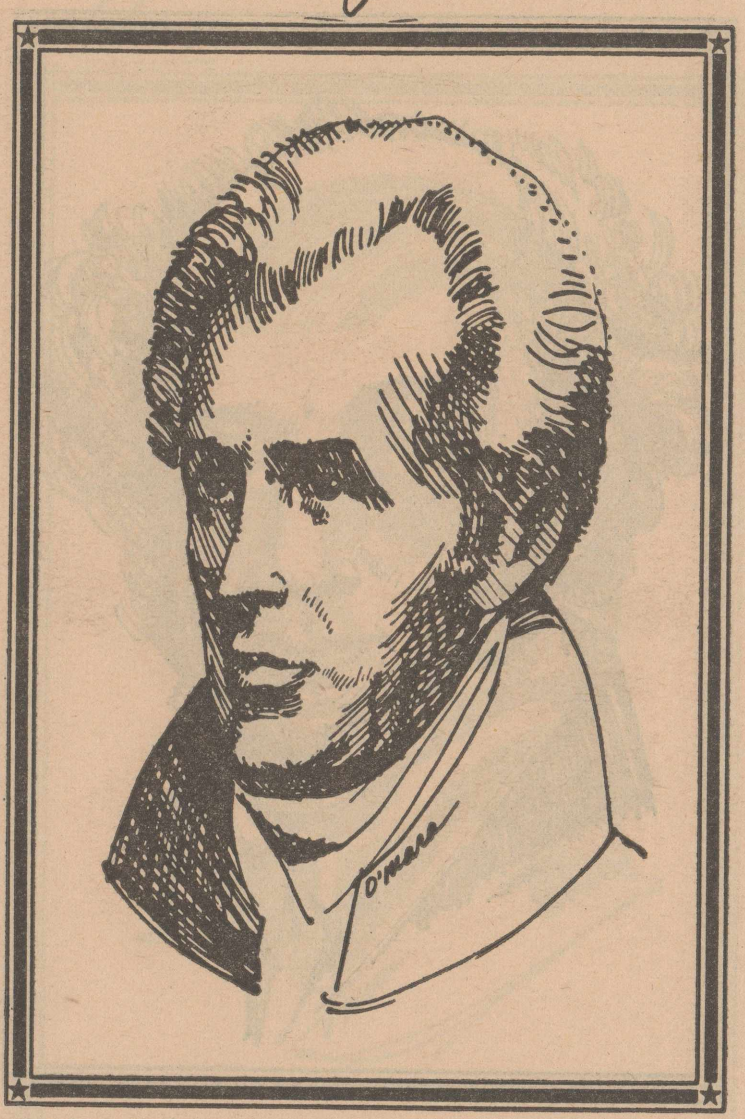
Andrew Jackson



Served 1829-1837, Dem.

A Jeffersonian-Republican turned Democrat, Andrew Jackson, our seventh president, was born in New Lancaster County, S.C. March 15, 1767.

He joined the Revolution at age 13 and was captured. After studying law, he speculated in land, married Rachel Donelson Robards and raised cotton at his home, Hermitage.

A dynamic and energetic person, he held a seat for Tenn. in the House, became an avid Indian fighter before and after the War of 1812 in which he ousted the British at New Orleans.

"Old Hickory" was defeated for the presidency by the House against John Quincy Adams, but he did win in 1828 for two terms.

He ruined the Bank of the U.S., supported strict constructionist policies against expansionism and killed the Congressional caucus for nominating presidential candidates, substituting the national convention.

On June 8, 1845, Jackson died at Hermitage.

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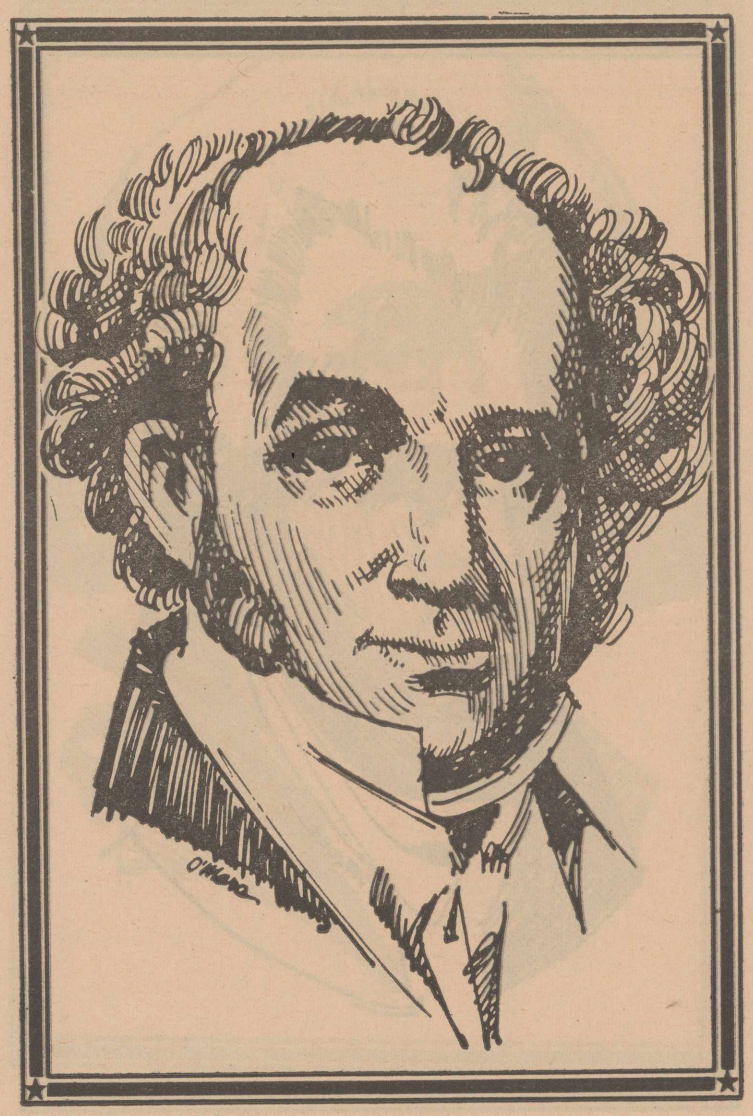
Martin Van Buren



Served 1837-1841, Dem.

Born Dec. 5, 1782 at Kinderhook, New York, our eighth president, Martin Van Buren served as a deputy state senator and attorney general and a law partner until 1821 when elected U.S. Senator for two terms. He became governor of New York in 1828, supported Andrew Jackson and was his Secretary of State 1829-31; and vice-president in 1832.

Married to his cousin, Hannah Hoes in 1807, she died in 1819.

Known as "The Little Magician" Van Buren became president in 1832.

He inaugurated the independent treasury system, insurance of bank deposits and tariffs for revenue only, but opposed internal improvements at national expense. When he opposed the annexation of Texas, he lost the Democratic nomination of 1844 to Polk, so he ran on the Free Soil ticket and lost. He died July 24, 1862 at Kinderhook.

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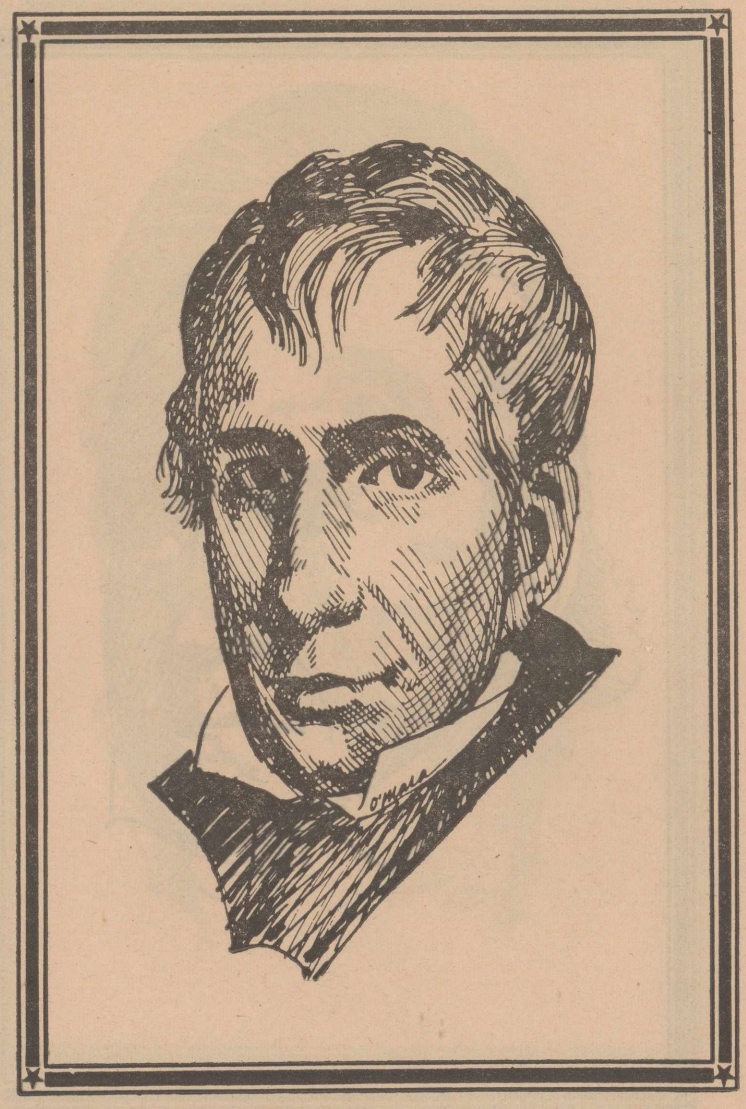
William H. Harrison



Served Mar. 1841-Apr. 1841, Whig

William Henry Harrison, our ninth president, was born in Berkeley, Va., Feb. 9, 1773, a son of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Benjamin Harrison. Educated at Hampden Sydney College, he later studied medicine. He was commissioned by Washington 1794, became Secretary of Northwest Territory in 1789, then delegate in Congress, 1799. He became 1st governor of Indian Territory and superintendent of Indian Affairs. He fought Indians and the British as a major general. In 1816, he went to Congress, and in 1840, Harrison was elected President, but died April 4, 1841 after serving only 31 days.

His marriage to Anna Symmes in 1795 produced six sons. (A grandson, Benjamin Harrison became our 23rd president.)

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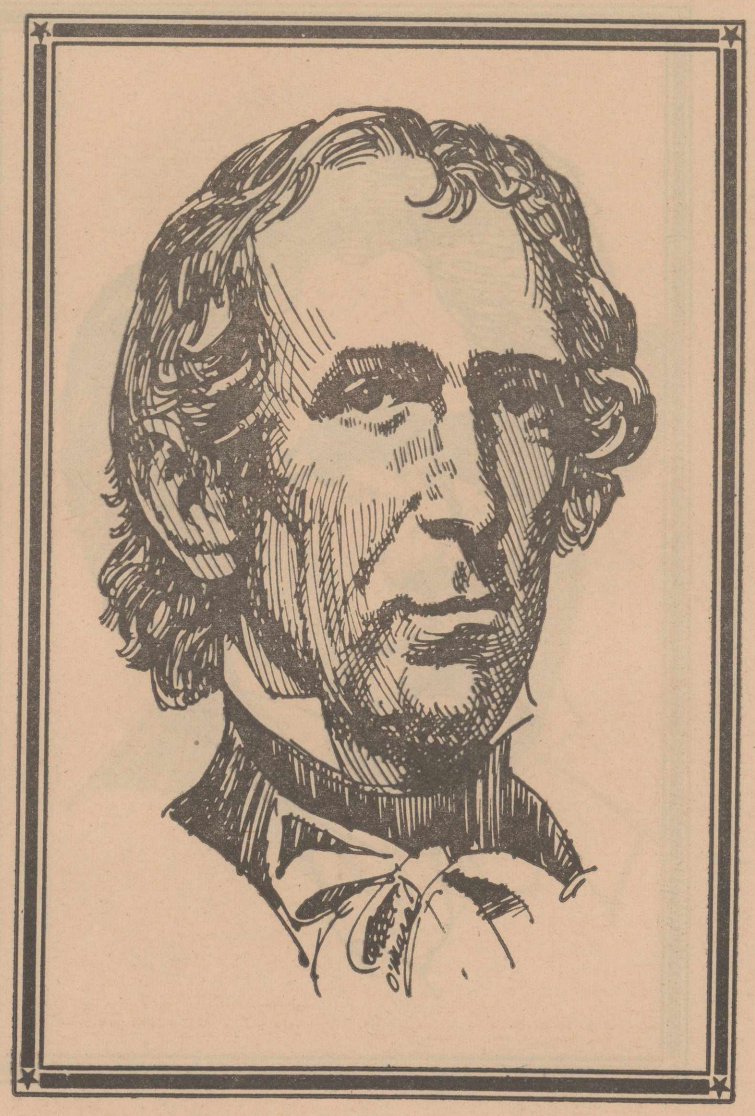
John Tyler



Served 1841-1845, Whig

An Independent Whig, John Tyler was born March 29, 1790, in Greenway, Va. He graduated from William and Mary, 1807, was a member of the House of Delegates, 1811, then served in Congress, the Virginia legislature, Governor of Virginia in 1825, then U.S. Senator. Elected vice-president in 1840, he became president on William Harrison's death.

As 10th president, Tyler alienated Whig supporters by rejecting a new bank bill and refused to honor the spoils system. He annexed Texas Mar. 1, 1845. He withdrew renomination for re-election. He became president of the peace congress after condemning South Carolina's nullification and secession, but later supported it and became a member of the Confederate House, but died Jan. 18, 1862, before it actually met.

Tyler married Letitia Christian in 1813 and had seven children. After she died in 1842, he married Julia Gardiner in 1844 and had seven more children.

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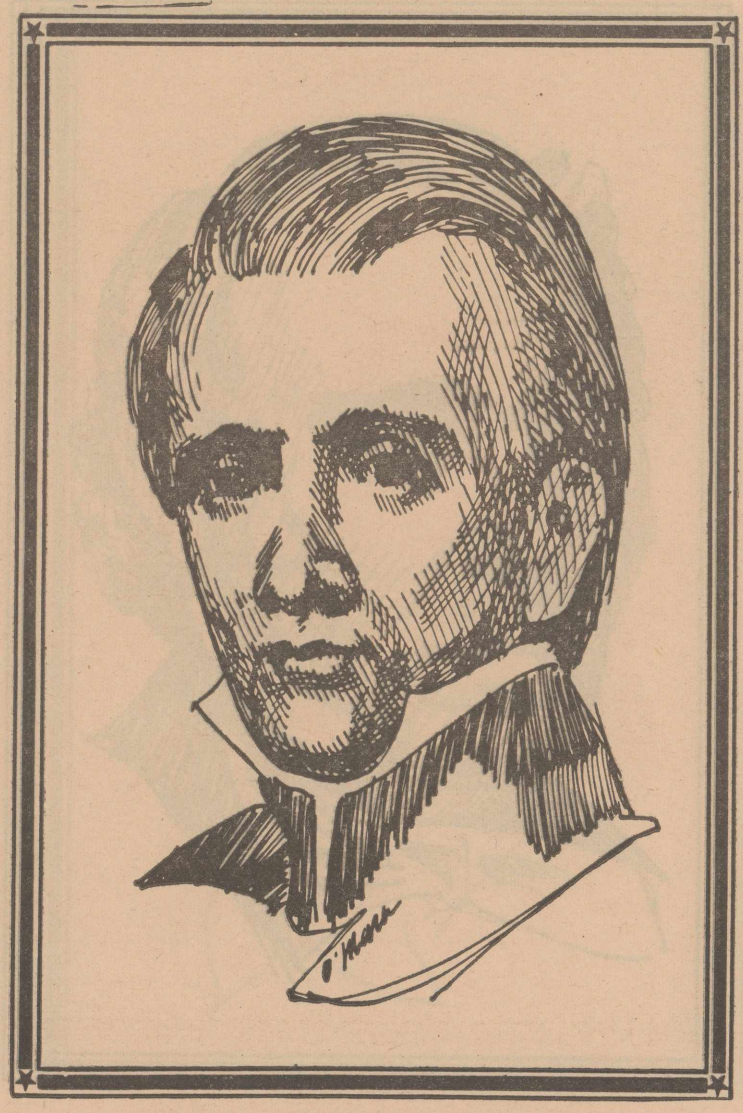
James K. Polk



Served 1845-1849, Dem.

Born in Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina, Nov. 2, 1795, James K. Polk graduated from the University of N.C. in 1818. He became a member of the Tenn. state legislature, served in Congress and as speaker, and was governor of Tennessee 1839-41.

He became the first Dark Horse candidate for the 11th presidential candidate. He approved the "Manifest Destiny" policy which led to war with Mexico and the Canadian-Oregon boundary dispute.

Polk married Sarah Childress Jan. 1, 1824, and he died childless June 15, 1849 in Nashville.

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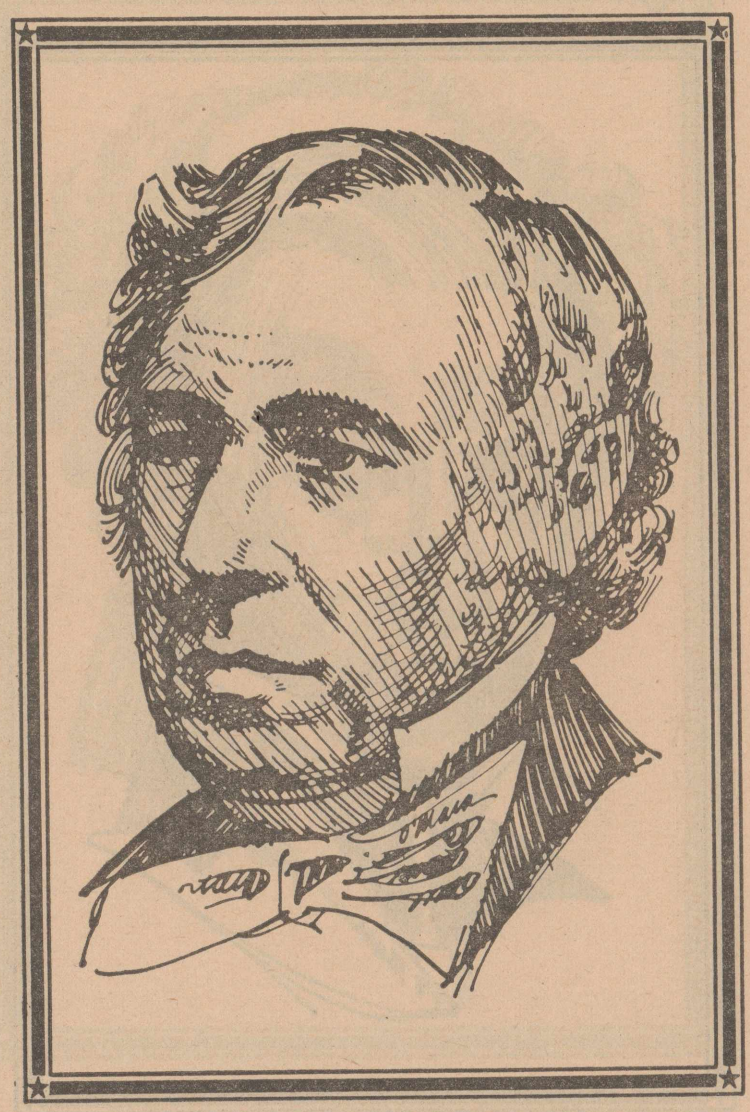
Zachary Taylor



Served 1849-1850, Whig

Zachary Taylor was born in Orange County, Va., Nov. 24, 1784. He enlisted and was commissioned lieutenant in 1808 and fought in the War of 1812, the Black Hawk War and the Seminole War. Taylor became major general and military hero during the War with Mexico under Polk.

As a Whig, he was elected 12th president over Martin Van Buren. He resumed the spoils system, but served only 16 months dying of typhus July 9, 1850.

He married Margaret Smith in 1810 and had 6 children.

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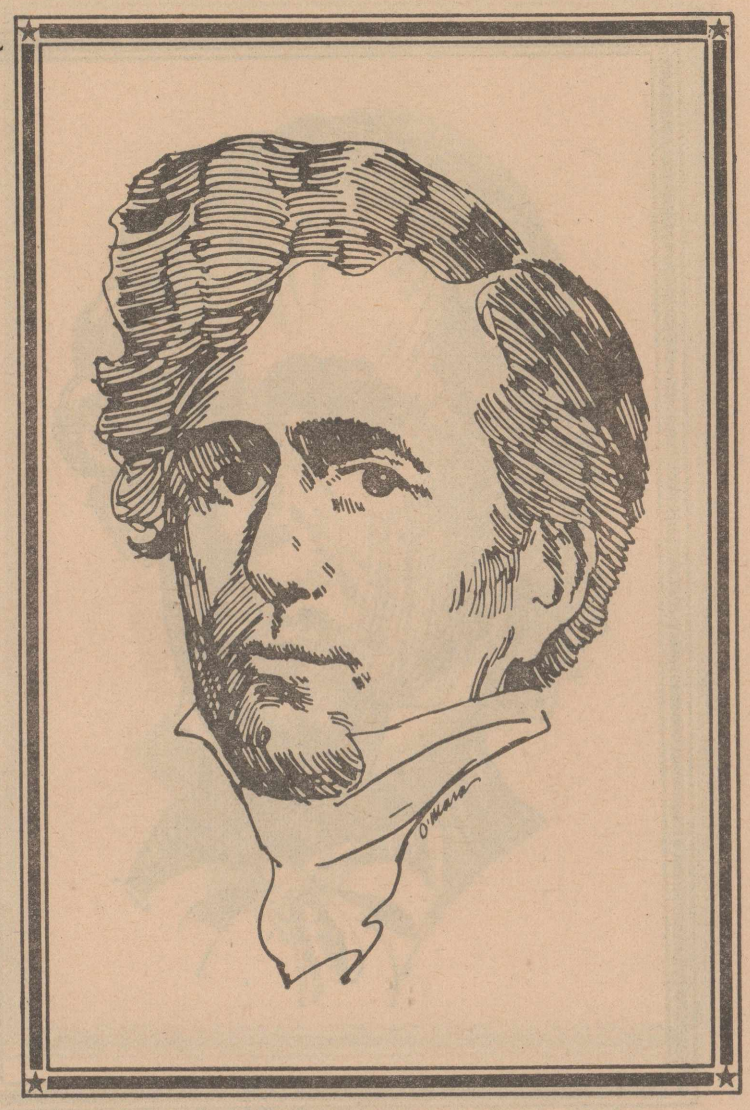
Millard Fillmore



Served 1850-1853, Whig

Born Jan. 7, 1800, in Cayuga County, New York, Millard Fillmore bought his apprencticeship from a fuller and dyer to study and become a teacher and postmaster. He served as counselor of the State Supreme Court and in the State Assembly in Congress. In 1844, he was defeated as governor of N.Y., but was elected vice president to Zachary Taylor and succeeded as 13th president, upon Taylor's death, July 10, 1850.

Because of his position opposing expansionism and slavery, he was not renominated in 1852. In 1856, he was nominated by the American (Know-Nothing) Party and accepted by the Whigs, but was defeated. He then became chancellor of the University of Buffalo and died in Buffalo, March 8, 1874.

Fillmore's marriage to Abigail Powers in 1826 ended with her death in 1853. He then married widow Caroline Carmichael McIntosh in 1858.

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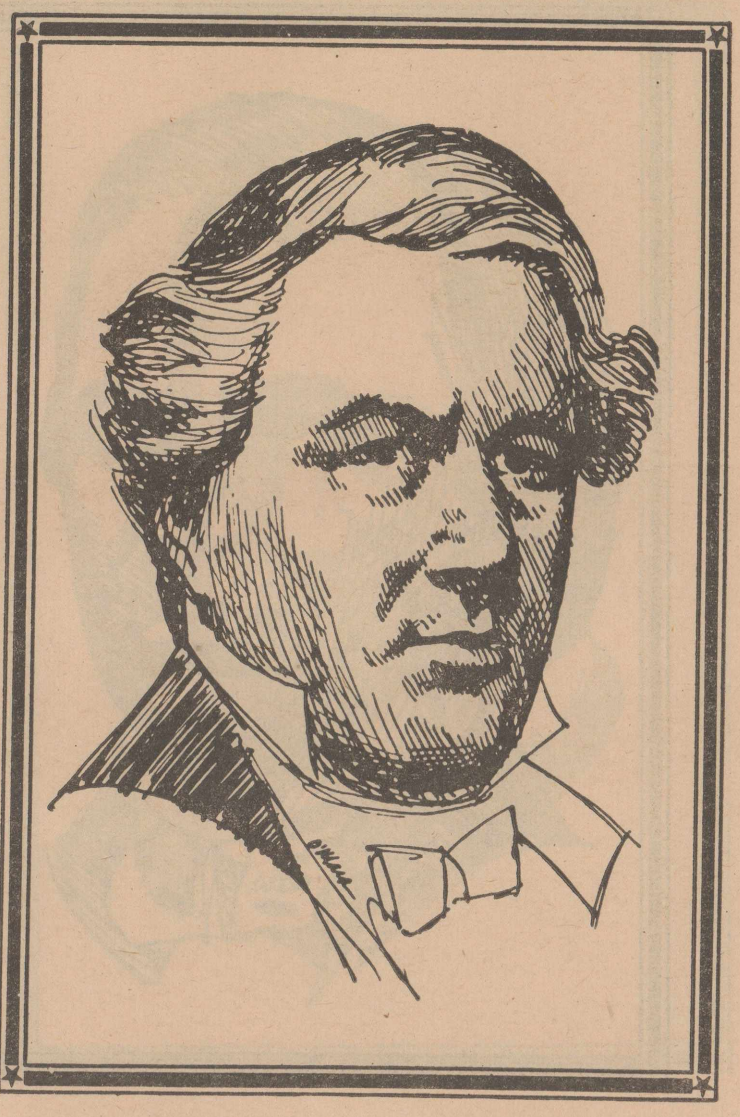
Franklin Pierce



Served 1853-1857, Dem.

Franklin Pierce was born in Hillsboro, New Hampshire, Nov. 23, 1804. He attended Exeter and graduated from Bowdoin, 1824. He served in the New Hampshire House as a lawyer, in Congress and as a U.S. Senator 1837-42. As a brigadier general of volunteers, he was wounded in the Mexican War.

In 1852 Pierce was nominated and elected 14th president. Influenced by pro-slavery factions, he approved the Kansas-Nebraska Act and named a pro-slavery governor to Kansas. He approved the Gadsden Purchase from Mexico 1853 and supported the opening of Japan 1854.

Pierce married Jane Means Appleton and later died October 8, 1869 at Concord, New Hampshire.

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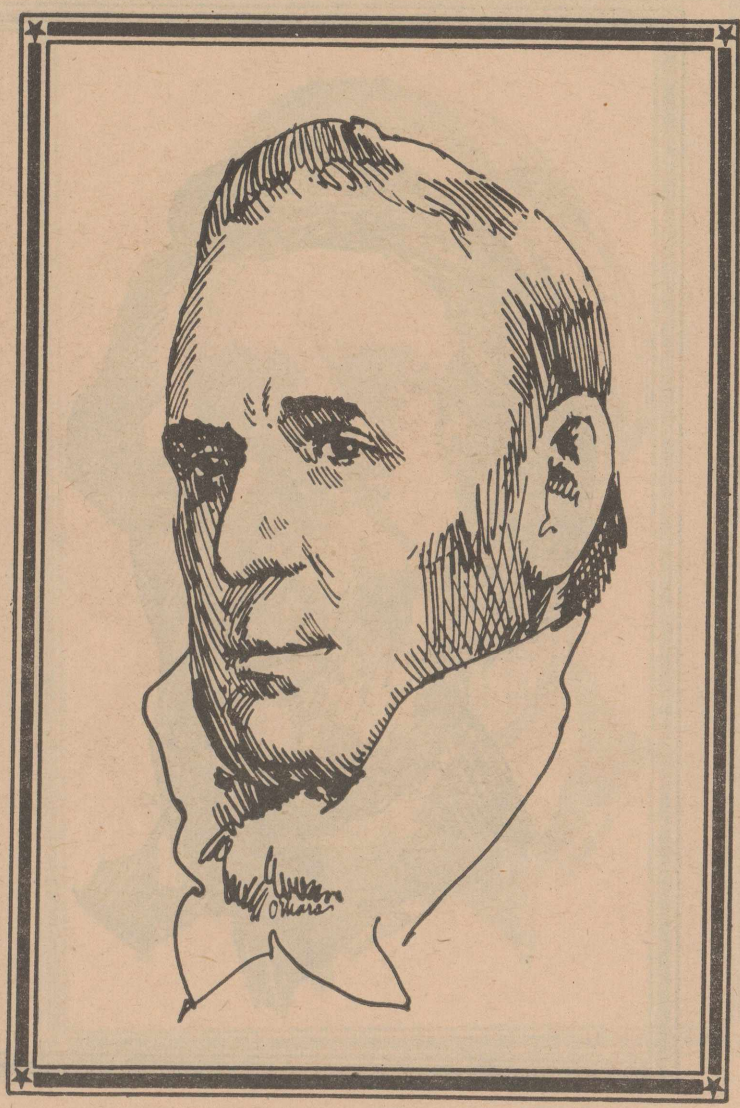
James Buchanan



Served 1857-1861, Dem.

Born near Mercersburg, Pa., April 23, 1791, James Buchanan became a volunteer in the War of 1812 and later graduated from Dickinson in 1809. He served as a member of the Pennsylvania legislature, Congress, Minister to Russia, U.S. Senator and Polk's Secretary of State.

Nominated by the Democrats, Buchanan was elected 15th president in 1856. His support of pro-slavery caused the break with Stephen Douglas Democrats. He did deny the states the right to secede, but refused to reinforce forts in South Carolina until too late to help Fort Sumter.

Buchanan was the only presidential bachelor. First lady was his niece Harriet Lane. He lived until the age of 77, when he died at Wheatland, Pennsylvania June 1, 1868.

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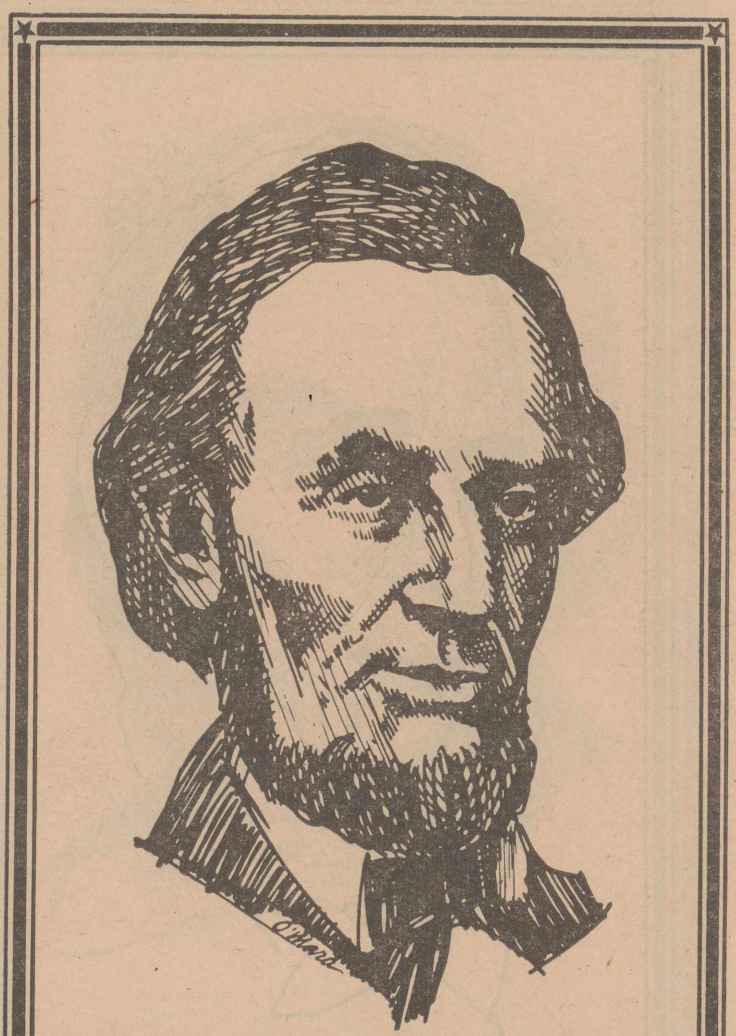
Abraham Lincoln



Served 1861-1865, Rep.

Abraham Lincoln, our 16th president, was born Feb. 12, 1809 in Hardin Country, Ky. After moving to Illinois, Lincoln split fence rails in 1830. Self-educated, he served 4 terms in the Illinois General Assembly beginning 1834. He was in the Black Hawk War as an enlistee, and later he ran a store, surveyed land and became postmaster in 1833-36.

In 1837 Lincoln was admitted to the Bar, began practice on the 8th Judicial Circuit, was a presidential elector, and in 1847 was elected to Congress.

Since Lincoln opposed the Kansas-Nebraska Act and extension of slavery, he was defeated for the Senate by Dem. Stephen A. Douglas, who had sponsored them (which led to the hotly debated issues between Lincoln and Douglas in 1858.)

Lincoln was nominated for president May 18, 1860 and received the majority electoral votes. South Carolina seceded from the union December 20, 1860 followed by 10 more southern states.

He was inaugurated Mar. 4, 1861 and Fort Sumter was fired on April 12-14. On September 22, 1862, Lincoln announced the freedom of slaves as of January 1, 1863, date of the Emancipation Proclamation.

He was re-elected in 1864. Lee officially surrendered the Confederacy April 9, 1865 and Lincoln was assassinated April 14, 1864. He was survived by his wife Mary Todd whom he married November 4, 1842 and four sons.

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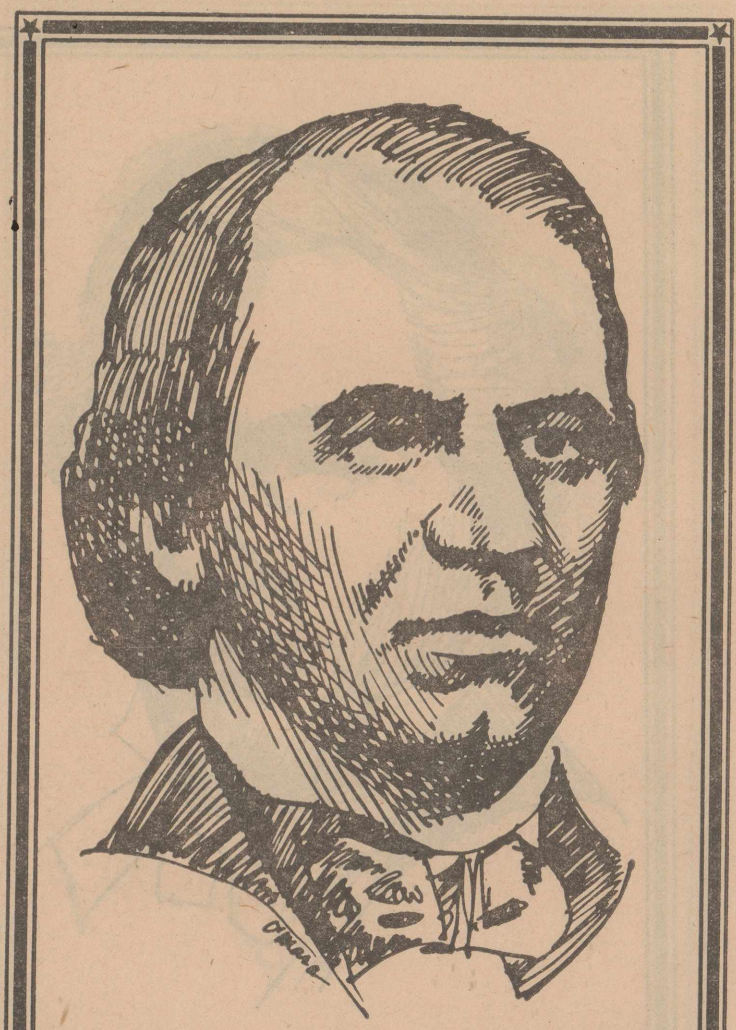
Andrew Johnson



Served 1865-1869, Dem.

Born in Raleigh, North Carolina, Dec. 29, 1808, Andrew Johnson was apprenticed to a tailor at age 10. He ran away at age 16, and became an alderman, mayor, state representative, senator, member of Congress, governor of Tenn. and U.S. Senator in 1857. Although he opposed Lincoln, he was appointed military governor of occupied Tenn. and in 1864 was nominated as vice president with Lincoln in order to win Democratic support.

He succeeded Lincoln as 17th president April 15, 1865. He proclaimed amnesty to all Confederates except certain leaders if they abolished slavery and ratified the 13th Amendment.

When Johnson removed Edwin Stanton as Secretary of War without notifyig the Senate, he was impeached for repudiating the Tenure of Office Act.

Lacking the 2/3's Senate majority necessary for conviction, he was acquitted, but was not renominated for president. He returned to the Senate in 1875, where he fought for Lincoln's policies until his death July 31, 1875.

His marriage to Eliza McArdle in 1810 resulted in five children.

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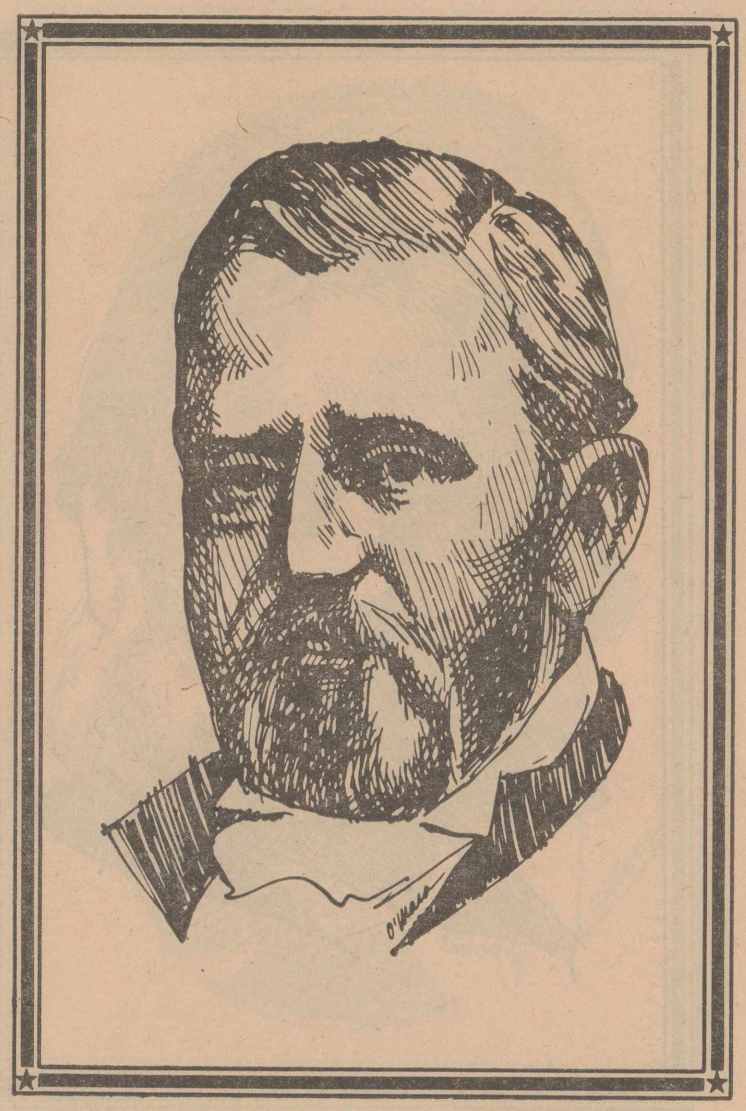
Ulysses S. Grant



Served 1869-1877, Rep.

On April 27, 1822 at Point Pleasant, our 18th president, Ulysses S. Grant was born. He entered West Point in 1839 and graduated in 1843 as a 1st lieutenant in the Mexican War. He resigned and worked with his father in a leather and hardware store until 1861, when he became colonel and then brigadier general during the Civil War. In 1865, he accepted Lee's surrender at Appomattox, and a year later was made a full general.

As a Republican, he was elected May 30, 1868 as president for 2 terms.

In 1884, he was left penniless with the colapse of his investment house. He completed writing his memoirs 4 days before his death July 23, 1885.

Grant married Julie Dent in 1848 and had four children.

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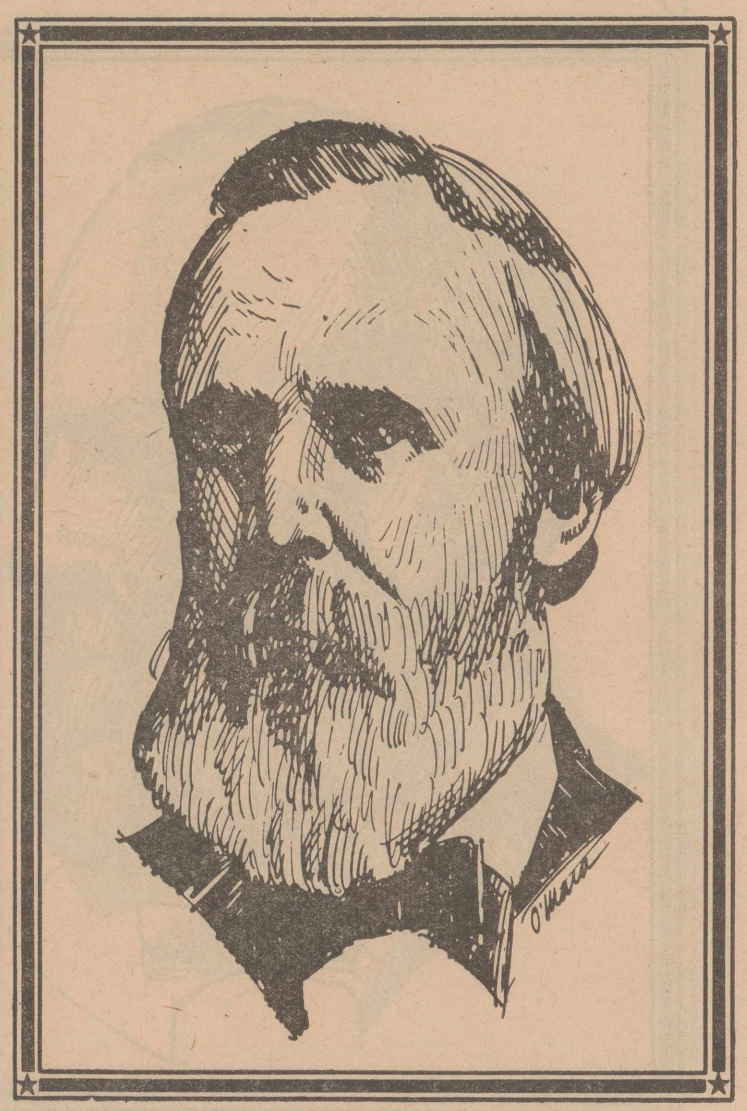
Rutherford B. Hayes



Served 1877-1881, Rep.

In Delaware, Ohio, October 4, 1822, our 19th president, Rutherford B. Hayes, was born. Raised by his uncle, he was educated in Norwalk. Ohio; Middletown, Conn. and graduated from Kenyon College in 1842 and Harvard Law School in 1845. He practiced law and was city solicitor of Cincinnati. Hayes volunteered and was wounded during the Civil War and later became a major general. He served in Congress 1864-67, supporting Reconstruction and Johnson's impeachment. He was governor of Ohio, 1867, 1869 and 1875.

He was nominated for president in 1876 and was elected by strict party vote because of southern discrepancies in electoral returns. As Hayes withdrew troops from the south and proceeded to reform civil service he alienated political spoilsmen. He also supported sound money and specie payments.

Hayes married Lucy Webb in 1852 and had 8 children. He died in Fremont, Ohio, January 17, 1893.

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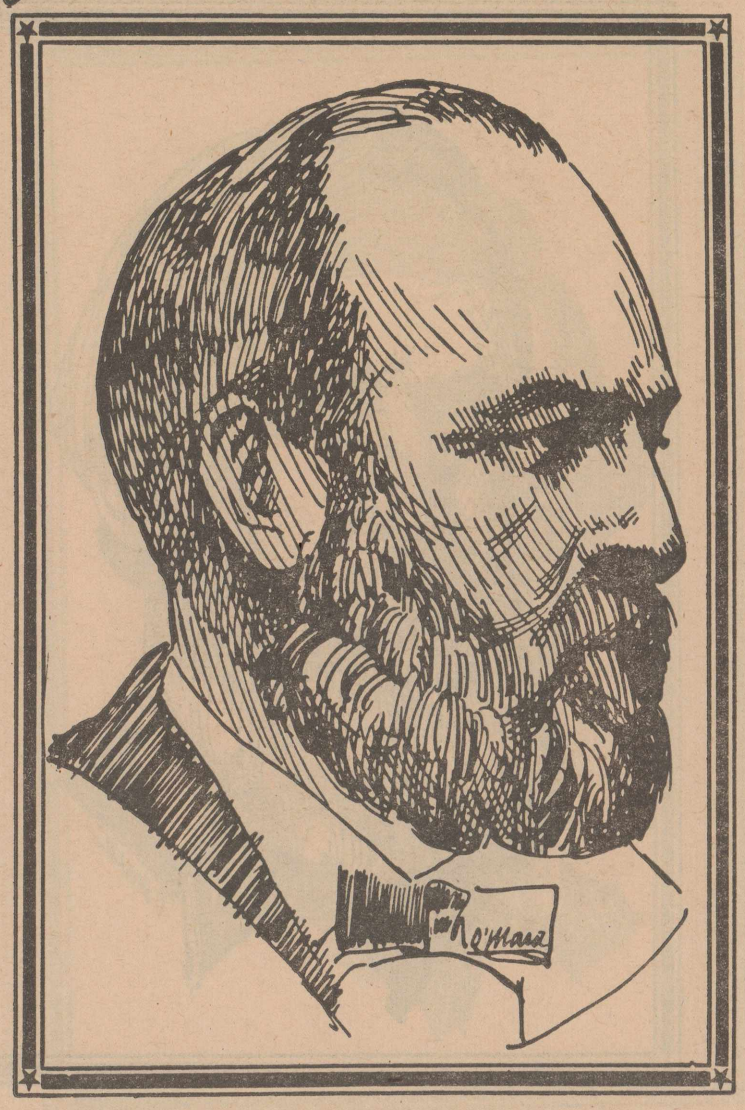
James A. Garfield



Served Mar. 1881-Sept. 1881, Rep.

James Garfield was born November 19, 1831 at Orange, Ohio. He worked as a canal bargeman, farmer and carpenter, attended Western Reserve Eclectic (later Hiram College) and graduated from Williams in 1856. He became professor of ancient languages and literature, and later principal of Hiram. He was in the Ohio Senate in 1859. He volunteered for the war because of his anti-slavery and anti-secession sentiments and became colonel, brigadier and finally major general. A radical Republican, he entered Congress in 1863, and in 1880 became the Republican nominee over Grant, James Blaine (who became his Secretary of State) and John Sherman, alienating the Grant followers.

Garfield was elected 20th president March 4, 1881, but on July 2, was shot. He died September 19, 1881.

He was survived by his wife, Lucretia Rudolph, whom he married in 1858 and 5 children.

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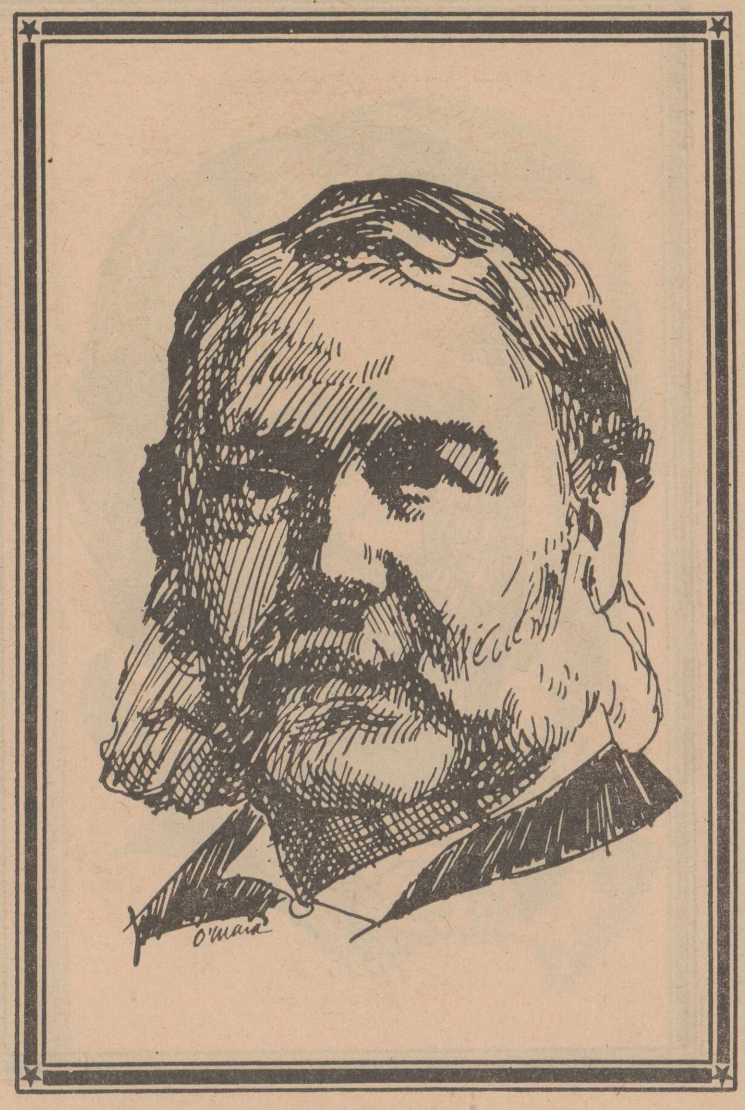
Chester A. Arthur



Served 1881-1885, Rep.

Born in Fairfield, Vt. Oct. 5, 1830, Chester A. Arthur graduated from Union College, 1848, taught school and later studied law in New York. He was pro-fugitive free slave laws, and obtained an equal rights ruling for Negroes on street cars. He helped organize the N.Y. State Militia, was made quatermaster general and equipped the troops. In 1877, he was made collector of the Port of N.Y., but was removed from office because of a civil service reformation by President Hayes.

Opposing Hayes, the N.Y. Republican machine stalwarts helped defeat him in 1880, and Arthur was made vice president to Garfield.

On September 19, 1881, Arthur became the 21st president on the death of Garfield. He supported civil service reform and the tariff on 1883 and arranged an unratified canal tratry with Nicaragua.

Arthur married Ellen Lewis Herndon in 1859 and had 3 children. He died November 18, 1886.

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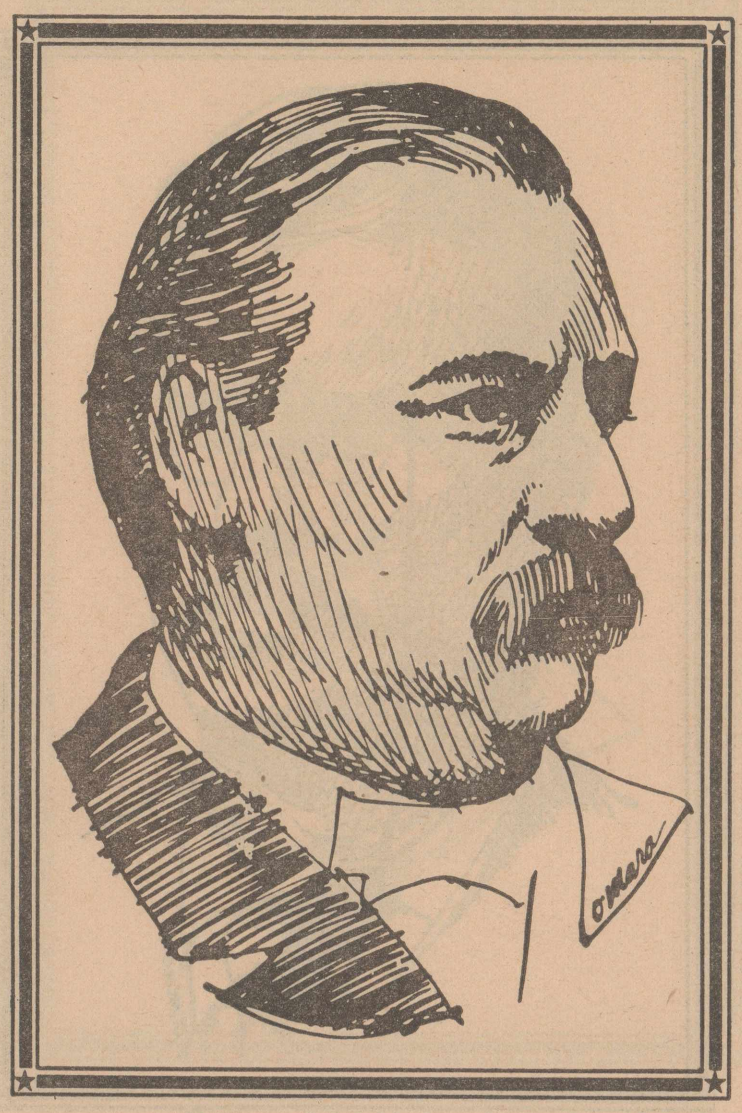
Grover Cleveland



Served 1885-1889; 1893-1897; Dem.

Grover Cleveland was born in Caldwell, N.J., March 18, 1837. He clerked in New York; taught in the New York Institution for the Blind; was admitted to the bar in Buffalo, 1859; became assistant D.A., sheriff, mayor and governor of N.Y. in 1882.

An independent, honest administrator, he became the Democratic nominee in 1884 and was elected our 22nd president. He enlarged the civil service and vetoed pension raids on the Treasury. although his popular vote in 1888 was larger, he was defeated by Harrison. He was re-elected as 24th president in 1892. During this term, he repealed the Sherman Act and reduced the tariff. He faced a severe depression and labor problems, but refused to interfere in business matters. He broke the Pullman strike to move the mail and supported the gold standard.

Cleveland married Frances Folsom in the White House June 2, 1886, and had 5 children. He died in Princeton, N.J. June 24, 1908.

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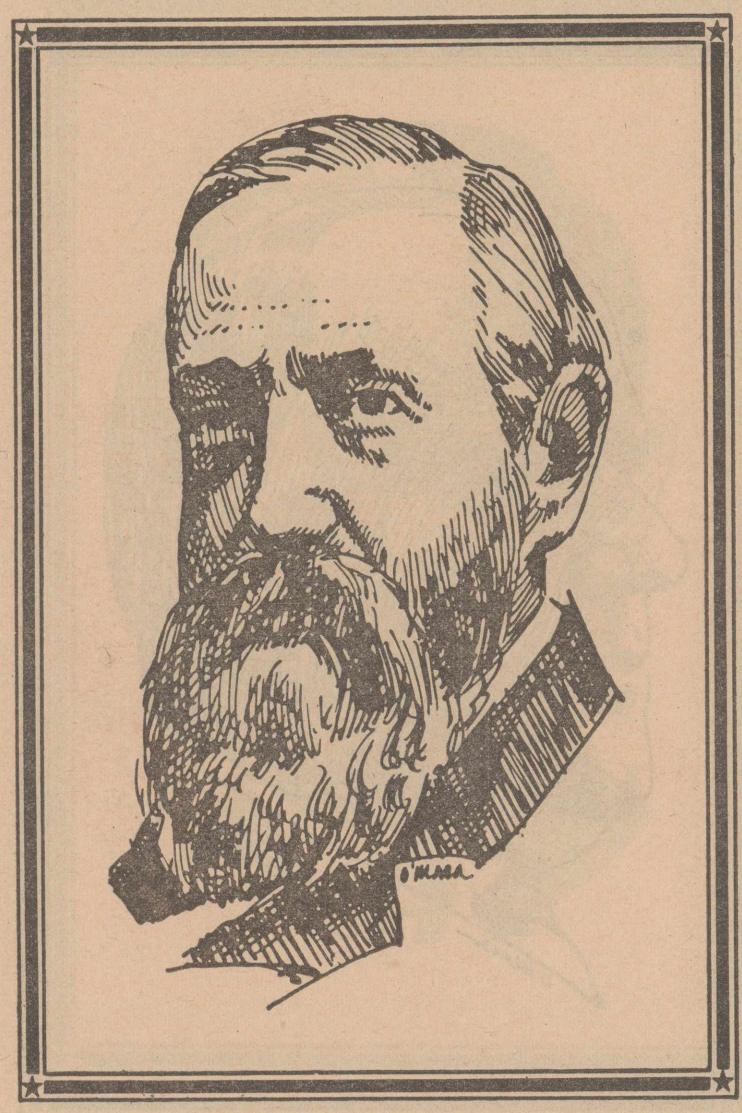
Benjamin Harrison



Served 1889-1893, Rep.

Benjamin Harrison was born in North Bend, Ohio, August 20, 1833. His great-grandfather was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, his grandfather was 9th U.S. president and his father was a congressman. After attending school on his father's farm, he graduated from Miami University 1852 and was admitted to the bar. He fought in the civil War and was made a brigadier general. He later became senator of Indiana, 1881. After he defeated Cleveland in 1888 and became our 23rd president, he expanded the pension list vetoed by Cleveland. He signed the McKinley high tariff bill and the Sherman silver purchase act; helped admission of six Republican western states but was defeated for re-election.

He later represented Venezuela in arbitration with Great Britain in Paris 1899.

He married Caroline Lavinia Scott in 1853, having 2 children. After her death in 1892, he married her niece, widow Mary Scott Lord Dimmock in 1896 and had one child.

Harrison died March 13, 1901 at Indianapolis.

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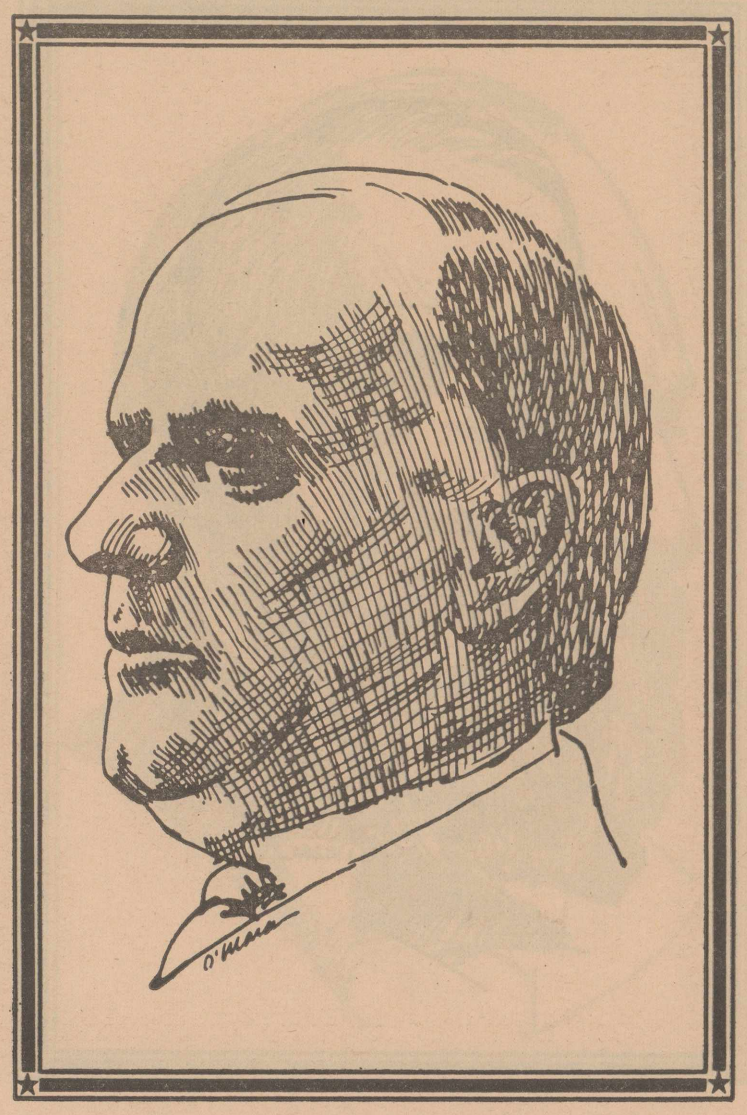
William McKinley



Served 1897-1901, Rep.

Our 25th president, William McKinley was born in Niles, Ohio Jan. 29, 1843. He attended school in Poland, Ohio and Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa.

He enlisted at 18 in the Civil War under Major Rutherford Hayes. From commissary sergeant, he rose to captain and finally major.

He later studied law, served in the House of Representatives and led the fight for a high tariff to protect "infant industries." He was elected governor of Ohio 1891 and 1893 and in 1896 was elected president on a protective-tarriff, sound-money platform. Reluctantly, he entered war with Cuba after the sinking of the battleship, Maine.

A conservative, anti-violent person, he was shot while welcoming citizens at the Pan American Exposition September 6, 1901 and died September 14th.

He had married Ida Saxton in 1871 and had 2 children who both died in childhood.

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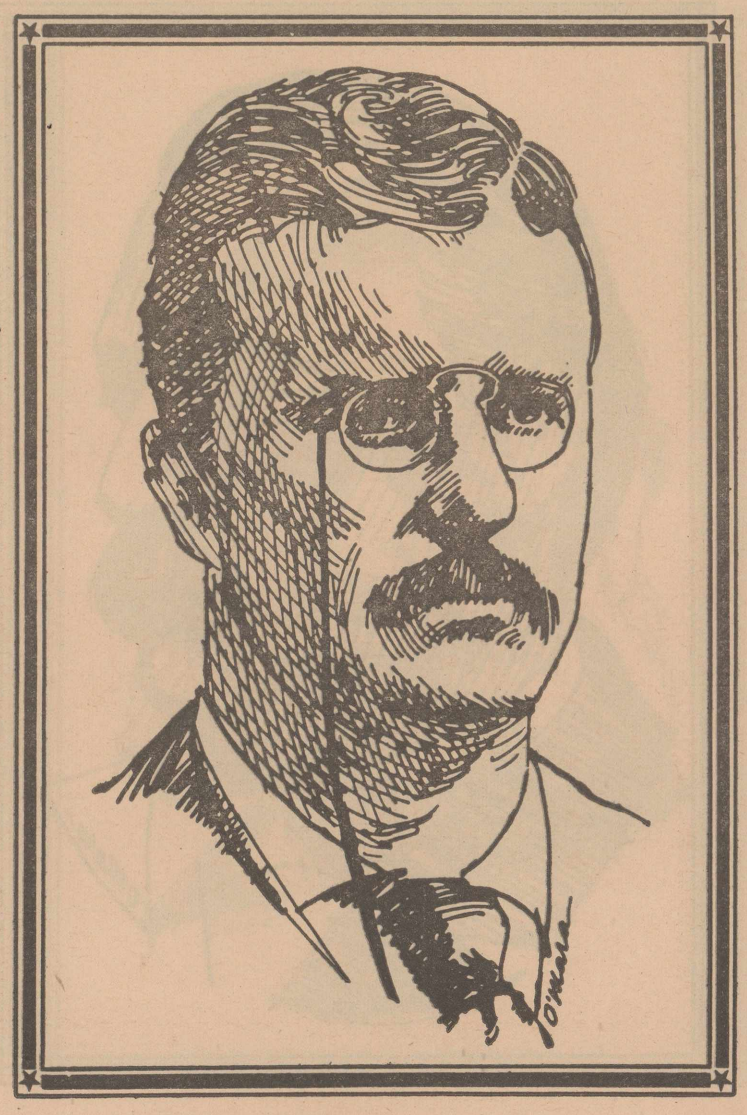
Theodore Roosevelt



Served 1901-1909, Rep.

Born in New York City, October 27, 1858, Theodore Roosevelt graduated from Harvard 1880, attended Columbia Law School briefly, sat in the N.Y. State Assembly, ranched, served as member of U.S. Civil Service Commission, president of the N.Y. Police Board and assistant secretary of the Navy under McKinley 1897-1898 during which he instituted naval target practice, instructed the taking of Manila and organized the 1st U.S. Volunteer Cavalry (Rough Riders) as Lt.-Col.; later making full colonel. Elected governor of N.Y. in 1898-1900 he fought the spoils system and achieved taxation of corporation franchises. Drafted for vice president by the Republican party, he became the nation's youngest (our 26th) president at 42 years when McKinley died, September 14, 1901.

As president, he fought corruption and big business in many acts regulating commerce, labor, railroad rates, Pure Foods and Drugs, reclamation and employers' liabilities. He organized conservation, mediated peace between Japan and Russia winning the Nobel Peace Prize. By recognizing the representative of Panama, he made possible the Panama Canal, and began construction there.

Re-elected in 1904, he ran again in 1908, under the Progressive party. He was shot but recovered during that campaign. He alienated conservatives and fought American isolationism. With his return to the Republican party, he seemed likely to be the 1920 nominee but died January 6, 1919 at Sagamore Hill, N.Y.

His first marriage in 1880 was to Alice Hathaway Lee. After her death in 1884, he married Edith Kermit Carow in 1886. He had a total of 6 children.

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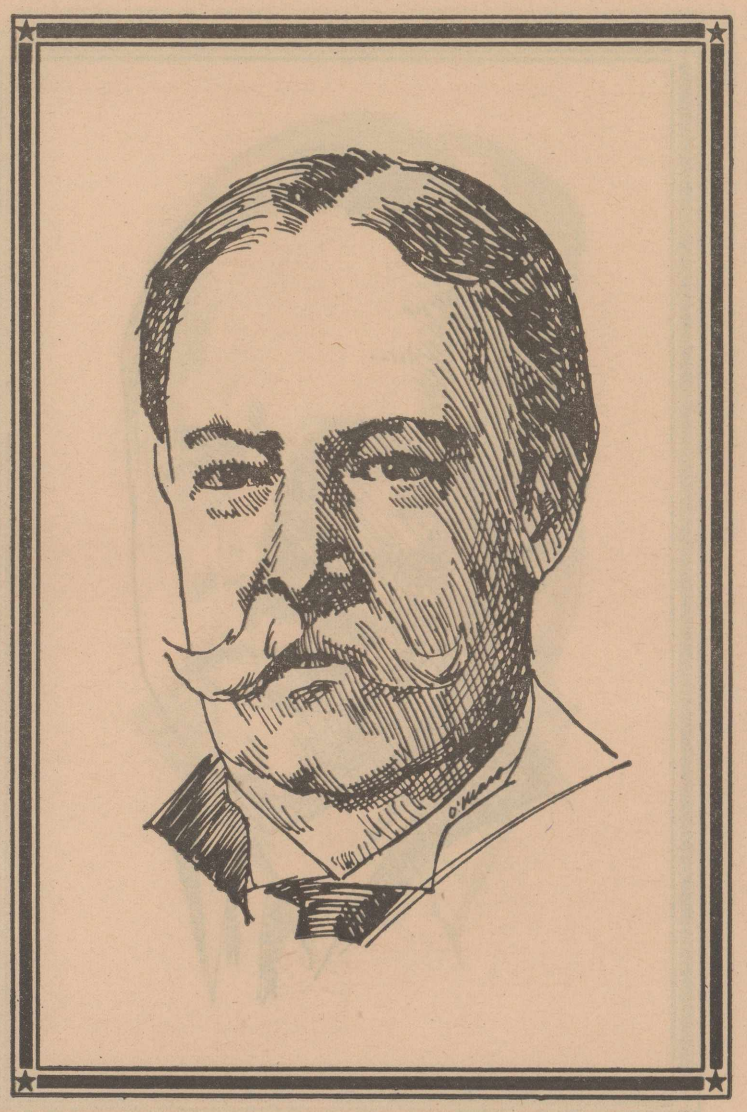
William H. Taft



Served 1909-1913, Rep.

Our 27th president, William Howard Taft was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 15, 1857. Graduated from Yale 1878 and Cincinnati Law School 1880 he became law reporter for Cincinnati newspapers, became assistant prosecuting attorney, assistant county solicitor, judge of the Superior Court, U.S. solicitor general and federal circuit judge. In 1900 he became head of the U.S. Philippines Commission and was 1st Civil Governor there. He was Secretary of War 1904 and provisonal governor of Cuba. Backed by Roosevelt, he was elected president over William J. Bryan 1908. While President he dissolved trusts, instituted Department of Labor, drafted Senatorial elections and income tax amendments. His tariff and conservation policies resulted in loss of re-election. He then became president of the League to Enforce Peace, supporting the League of Nations; professor of constitutional law, U.S. Chief Justice 1921-30 until illness forced his retirement.

Taft married Helen Herron in 1886 and had 3 children. He died in Washington, March 8, 1930 and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Woodrow Wilson



Served 1913-1921, Dem.

Woodrow Wilson was born at Staunton, Va., Dec. 28, 1856. He attended Davidson College and graduated from Princeton 1879. He practiced law and taught at Bryn Mawr, Wesleyan and Princeton, becoming president of Princeton 1902-10. He became governor of N.J. where he succeeded in several reforms. He was nominated for 28th president and won because of a split Republican vote.

He protected American interests in Mexico and barely kept the U.S. out of the 1st World War, helping win his re-election. A declaration of war with Germany April 6, 1917 was finally declared after the sinking of four American ships.

On January 8, 1918, Wilson proposed peace based on his "Fourteen Points" plan. Germany accepted his terms and an armistice November 11 but he was not re-elected.

He failed in Paris with his peace treaty of League of Nations, and later broke down and suffered a stroke September 25, 1919. He died February 3, 1924.

Harding married Ellen Louise Axson in 1885, who died in 1914 after 3 children. In 1915 he married widow Edith Bolling Galt.

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Warren G. Harding



Served 1921 -1923, Rep.

Born near Corsica, Ohio, Nov. 2, 1865 Warren G. Harding attended Ohio Central College, worked on the newspaper Star and later bought it.

He became state senator, lieutenant governor and U.S. senator in 1915.

In 1920, he was nominated for 29th President by the Republican party. He stressed a "return to normalcy" after a war-weary nation, worked for tariff revision and repeal of excess profits and high income taxes. Was was officially declared over July 2, 1921.

Two of his cabinet members became involved in the Teapot Dome scandal. He became ill and died in San Francisco August 2, 1923.

In 1891 Harding married divorcee Florence Kling DeWolfe.

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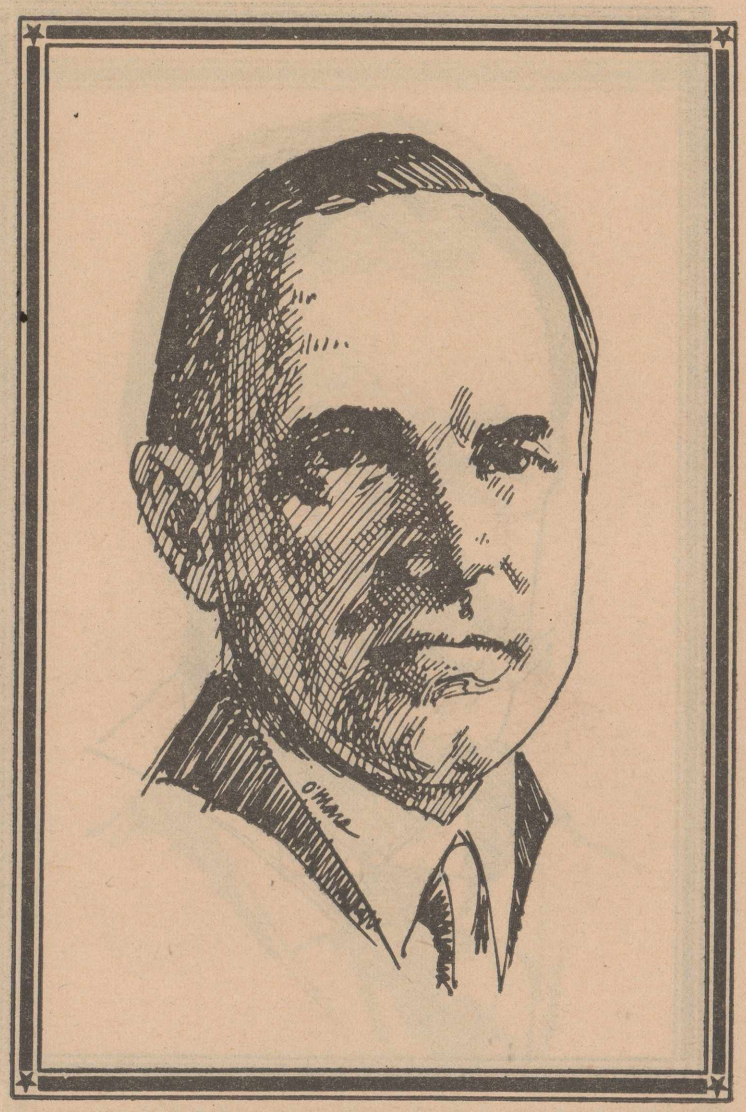
Calvin Coolidge



Served 1923 -1929, Rep.

Born in Plymouth, Vt., July 4, 1872, Calvin Coolidge graduated at Amherst 1895 and was admitted to the bar. He became city councilman, city solicitor, clerk of courts, member of lower Massachusetts House, mayor of Northampton, state senator and President of Senate 1914. After a term of lieutenant governor, he served 2 terms as governor. He was nominated by the Republican party for vice president and became 30th U.S. president upon Harding's death.

While president he opposed the League of Nations, but approved the World Court. Re-elected in 1924, he reduced the national dept by $2 billion, opposed the farm bill and price fixing and opposed the reducton of Europe's war debt.

He refused a third term, and became a life insurance director. He died January 5, 1933 of a heart attack in Northampton.

Coolidge had 2 sons after his marriage to Grace Ann Goodhue in 1905.

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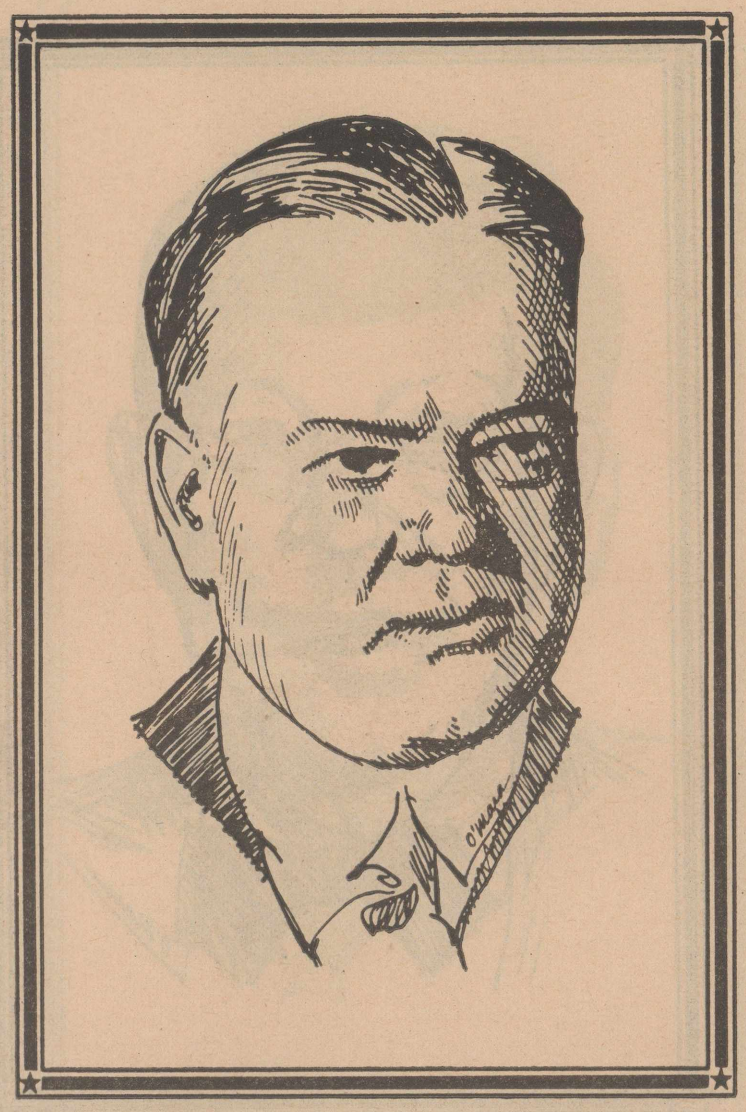
Herbert Hoover



Served 1929 -1933, Rep.

Our 31st President, Herbert Hoover, was born at West Branch, Iowa, August 10, 1874. He graduated with an A.B. in engineering at Stanford, 1891. While a chief engineer in China, he directed food relief for victims of the Boxer Rebellion, 1900, and became a world figure in relief work. As Secretary of Commerce 1921-28 he began regulation of radio and aviation, pushed research programs in science and organized Colorado River Irrigation.

In 1928, after he was elected president, he started child health and protection, housing, conservation, organized RFC, Home Loan Banks, expanded Farm Loan Banks and donated his official salary to charities.

He was coordinator of the European Food Program in 1947 and found the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford.

Hoover married Lou Henry in 1899 and had 2 sons. He died in New York City, Oct. 20, 1964.,

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Franklin D. Roosevelt



Served 1933-1945, Dem.

Franklin Delano Roosevest 32nd President, Democrat, was born Jan. 30, 1882 in New York. Graduated from Harvard 1904, he then attended Columbia law school and was admitted to the Bar in 1913, Wilson made him Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Polio paralyzed his legs. After his recovery he established the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation to help other victims.

He was elected President in 1932 amid one of the worst Depressions in our history.

Given emergency powers he created the New Deal, which gave the Federal Gov't vast powers and introduced deficit spending. The first President to break the 3rd term tradition he was elected to a 4th term during World War II. He was married to Anna Eleanor Roosevelt in 1905 and died April 12, 1945 at Warm Springs Ga., at the age of 63 and was buried on his Hyde Park Estate in New York.

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Harry S. Truman



Served 1945 -1953, Dem.

Born in Lamar, Missour, May 8, 1884, Harry S. Truman educated in Independence, worked for the Kansas City Star, and as a railroad timekeeper, and in banks until 1905. He joined the National Guard, 1905, entered Field Artillery School, 1917, served in the war and was discharged a major. He ran a haberdashery, became county judge, attended law school and became presiding judge.

Truman was elected U.S. Senator in 1934; was nominated for vice president by the Democratic party 1944 and became 33rd president on Roosevelt's death April 12, 1945, and was re-elected 1948.

He authorized use of the atomic bomb 1945 on Japan bringing World War II to an end. He created NATO, the Marshall Plan, and the Truman Doctrine. He broke a Russian blockade of East Berlin with a massive airlift, and sent in forces to South Korea with U.N. approval.

Truman was responsible for higher minimum wages, increased social security and aid for housing.

He married Elizabeth Virginia Wallace in 1919 and had one daughter. Truman died December 26, 1972 at the age of 88.

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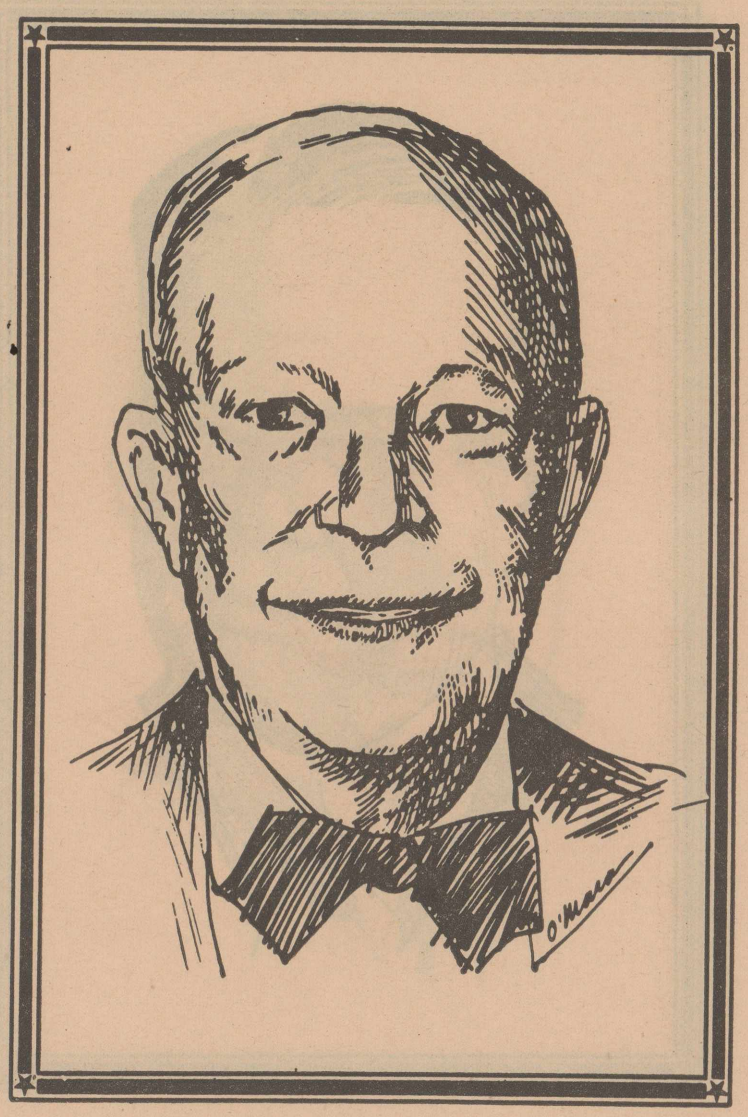
Dwight D. Eisenhower



Served 1953-1961, Rep.

Dwight David Eisenhower was born at Denison, Texas Oct. 14, 1890. He graduated from West Point, 1915. He was a notable military commander and became Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces 1943, commanded U.S. Occupation Forces in Germany 1945 and served as Chief of Staff 1945-48 and Supreme Allied Commander in Europe to organize NATO forces.

Resigning from the Army, he was elected 34th U.S. president for 2 terms. He favored free market systems and kept government out of labor disputes. He promoted the Polaris missile program.

He continued foreign aid, ended the Korean conflict, aided anti-communist countries and advocated the "open skies" policy.

During the black-white segregation crises, he sent U.S. troops to Little Rock, Arkansas, 1957.

He married Mamie Geneva Dowd, July 1, 1916, and wrote several books before his death March 28, 1969 in Washington.

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John F. Kennedy



Served 1961-1963, Dem.

Born May 29, 1917 in Brookline, Mass., John F. Kennedy graduated from Harvard in 1940. He served in the Navy 1941-45, worked for International News Service and served as U.S. Mass. representative 1947-53, and then as senator for two terms.

Kennedy won the Democratic nomination and became the first Catholic as 35th president July 14, 1960.

His successful handling of the Cuban crisis in demanding the dismantling of missile bases was his most important achievement as president. He also prevented attempts to force allies out of Berlin.

Kennedy backed civil rights, mental health programs, medical care for the aged and space programs.

He married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier September 12, 1953 and had 3 children. He wrote several books before his assassination November 22, 1963 and was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

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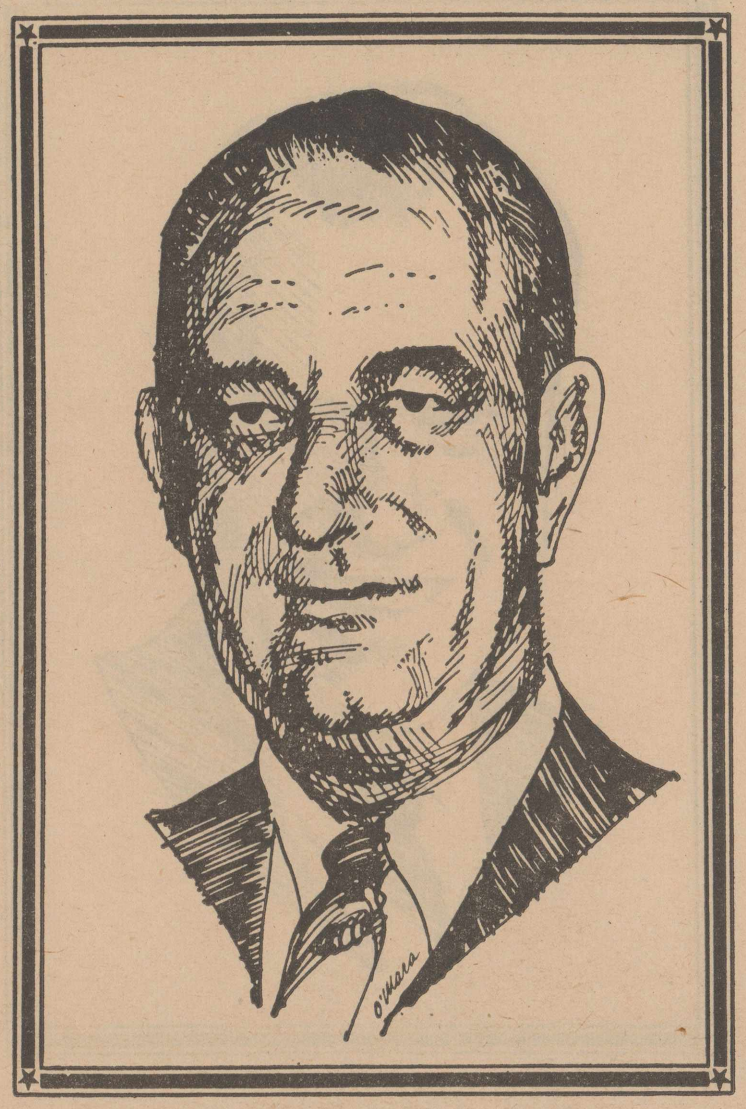
Lyndon B. Johnson



Served 1963-1969, Dem.

Born near Stonewall, Texas, August 27, 1908, Lyndon Baines Johnson graduated from Southwest Texas State Teachers College 1930 and Georgetown University Law School 1935.

Johnson taught, became secretary to a representative and was appointed administrator to Texas National Youth Administration. He filled a vacancy caused by the death of a representative and served 4 more terms. He was elected U.S. Senator 1948 for 2 terms, became Democratic whip 1951 and leader 1953.

Johnson was nominated vice president to Kennedy in order to win Southern religious votes, and became 36th president on Kennedy's death November 22, 1963.

He worked for welfare legislation, civil rights,anti-poverty and tax reduction.

Re-elected for a second term he faced division in the country and his own party over the expansion of the Vietnam war.

He married Claudia Alta Taylor on November 17, 1934 and had 2 daughters. Retiring to his ranch near Johnson City, Texas he wrote his memoirs and oversaw construction of the L.B.J. Library in Austin until his death January 22, 1973.

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Richard M. Nixon



Served 1969 -1974, Rep.

Born in York Linda, Ca. Jan. 9, 1913, Richard M. Nixon graduated from Whittier College, 1934. He practiced law after attending Duke University Law School, served in the Navy during World War II and was discharged a Lt.-Cdr.

He was elected to the House of Representatives for 2 terms where he achieved prominence in the House Un-American Activities and the Alger Hiss perjury conviction.

In 1950, he moved on to the Senate, and was nominated vice president to Eisenhower.

In 1968, Nixon was elected 37th President under the Republican Party. He opened up trade with China, a partial arms limitation with USSR and ended the Vietnam War.

He was under serious economic problems within the U.S. and tried freezing wage and price controls.

He was re-elected in 1972, but was entangled in the "Watergate Scandal" which led to his resignation August 9, 1974 while impeachment proceedings were being carried out by the House.

He married Thelma Catherine Patricia Ryan, June 21, 1940 and had 2 daughters.

Nixon is now retired to his San Clemente, California home and has been exonerated of all criminal charges.

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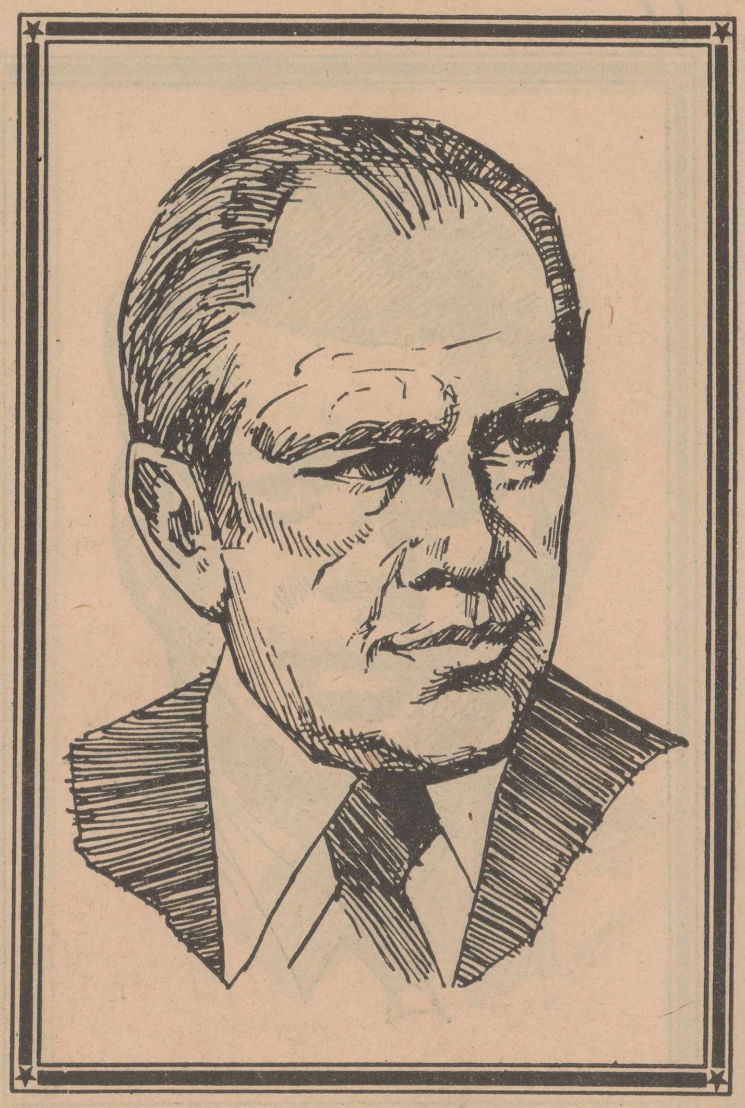
Gerald R. Ford



Served 1974 -Present, Rep.

Our present president, Gerald R. Ford was born in Omaha, Nebraska, July 14, 1913. A star football player, he graduated from the University of Michigan and Yale Law School 1941.

He served in the Navy during World War II returning to his law practice and entering Congress 1948 for 25 years, eight as Republican leader. He was consistently conservative, opposing social welfare.

Because of the resignation of Spiro Agnew, House Minority Leader Ford was nominated and approved as Vice President.

On August 9, 1974, Ford became 38th President with the resignation of Nixon.

Ford married divorcee Elizabeth Bloomer Warren Oct. 18, 1948 and had four children.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SUNDAY

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Bunting, Bells

'Break out the flags, strike up the band, light up the sky....for 200 years we have tried .... to make the lives of individual men and women in this country better and more free.'

By The AP

Bands, bunting and bells heralded the nation's 200th Fourth of July weekend with Americans in Middlesex, village and farm bent on making it the grandest birthday yet.

"Break out the flags, strike up the band, light up the sky," said President Ford, and Americans were quick to accept the invitation. The United States is observing, he said, "the greatest Fourth of July any of us will ever see."

In Washington, the Declaration of Independence went on display in a manner perhaps never before done — 76 continuous hours of public view.

• • •

IN NEW YORK, the tall ships of another era arrived in the harbor for one of the most flamboyant displays of sail since British square-riggers landed troops there in 1776.

Across the land, parades, picnics and street dances celebrated two centuries of independence in a tidal wave of unabashed patriotism.

Ironically, one of the first Independence Day celebrations was in Peking, where July 4 arrived a day early. The American envoy, Thomas S. Gates, was host for a reception at the U.S. liaison office.

At Valley Forge, Pa., 200 wagons from five separate wagon trains completed 17,000 miles of cross-country travel and made camp. President Ford is scheduled to arrive there today for ceremonies declaring Valley Forge a national park.

The President then will go to Independence Hall in Philadelphia for 2 p.m. ceremonies during which the bell in the tower of Independence Hall will be rung.

• • •

ON THAT SIGNAL, bells throughout the country will peal, saluting the moment the Declaration was signed "proclaiming liberty throughout the land."

Ford is then to fly by helicopter to the deck of the USS Forrestal in New York Harbor to watch Operation Sail, the parade of square-riggers up the Hudson River.

Apparently warned off by threats of crushing crowds, New Yorkers and New Jerseyites showed up Saturday in far fewer numbers than expected to watch from shoreside vantage points as the armada assembled. Similar light turnouts were reported in Philadelphia.

A Bronx poster vendor, Richard Duggan, who had spent almost $2,000 to buy posters of the tall ships, had sold only four posters, $8 worth, as of noon Saturday.

The water off both state's coasts, however, was crowded with a flotilla of vessels small and large under a cobalt-blue sky in blazing July sunshine.

In Boston Harbor, the most revered square-rigger of them all, the USS Constitution — Old Ironsides — was preparing to test its ancient rigging and rails with a 21-gun salute today at noon, the first such salute firing of its guns in 95 years.

• • •

AT A MIDWEEK practice firing, the ship's captain, Cmdr. Tyrone Martin, reported "a very satisfying crack."

The weekend holds meaning beyond nostalgia for at least 10,000 persons who will become American citizens in naturalization ceremonies around the country.

Amid the floats and the flags and the frivolity there were also discordant notes.

An explosion that authorities said was touched off by a bomb damaged a post office in Seabrook, N.H., less than 24 hours after three other bombings in the Boston area. Anonymous phone callers to news organizations, saying they represented an antibusing group, claimed responsibility for the bombings.

In Louisville, Ky., a threatened confrontation between police and white supremacists did not materialize Saturday when rain washed out a "Bicentennial march" for which no parade permit had been issued.

In a less menacing form of protest, 300 American Indians encamped with tepees and tents on a college athletic field in

See BUNTING, BELLS Page 8



★ *Paving the way for the launch of this nation's third century, three youngsters recreate a scene which has long stood for the country's initial fight for independence and its dogged determination to maintain freedom. From left are Mark Wittie, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Wittie of 4910 55th St.; Jeff Ireland, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ireland of 2319 81st St.; and Shannon Wade Wilson, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of 1621 57th St. (Staff Photo By Joe Don Buckner)*

AN EDITORIAL

May You Live Forever

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Morris Communications Corp. conducted a bicentennial contest for all personnel working in newspapers within the chain. Kenneth May, associate editor of The Avalanche-Journal, not only won first place in The A-J portion of the contest, but his effort also was adjudged best in the chain (see photo, Page 8, Sec. B). His prize-winning editorial follows.)

By KENNETH MAY
Associate Editor

WE CELEBRATE TODAY the 200th anniversary of a nation born out of a passion for freedom that had burned in the heart of man since time began.

It is a nation that has endured and prospered because each succeeding generation has remained faithful to the high ideals so eloquently expressed in the Declaration of Independence.

It will survive only so long as we are willing to fight for it, to die for it, to revere it and to actively point its domestic affairs in the right direction.

THAT AUDACIOUS collection of men in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, was neither the first to rebel against tyranny nor the last to feel its boot against their necks.

From time immemorial, man had alternately won his freedom as he gathered the courage and the will to do so — and lost it again as he became to complacent, too trusting or too selfishly immoral to preserve it.

But the signers of the United States Declaration of Independence put their case into a language that would inspire men everywhere with the rightness of their action.

And they left it as a record so that we who came after might recognize the inevitable recurrence of dangers to our freedom — and right our course before it became too late.

THEY PUT EVERYTHING into proper perspective:

God came first. He created all men equal. He endowed them with "certain unalienable rights," among which are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

But man can not take these rights for granted, the Signers emphasized. It is man's responsibility to secure and protect them.

Governments are instituted among men to secure those rights. That is the only reason for government, which derives its just powers from the people.

Always, it is the people who count.

PRUDENT PEOPLE will not change a government for light and transient causes, the Founders said.

Inevitably, however, government will trend toward a "long train of abuses and usurpations" leading to "an absolute tyranny" — unless the people are on guard.

The Declaration of Independence draws attention to the kinds of abuses free men must guard against:

Too much power in the hands of government.

Its neglect of pressing public matters.

Its refusal to assent to local laws.

Its establishment of "a multitude of new offices (with) swarms of officers to harass our people."

Its deafness "to the voice of justice."

IN ESSENCE, THEN, the Declaration of Independence laid out a blueprint by which men can live and work in freedom so long as they limit their government to protecting their personal and collective rights.

Nowhere in it does the Declaration of Independence look to government as the provider of anything except protection from enemies without and justice for all within.

It laid the framework for a system that has created the most good for the most people of any system ever devised by man.

And because that framework has been protected and respected for 200 years, we can rejoice today in saying "Happy Birthday, America, may you live forever!"

Survival: 2000 A.D.

'But the year 2000 is not an end; it is not a place where history will stabilize itself into a permanent pattern. People in 2000 will look forward and there is a good possibility that the future will then show signs of brightness....'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What lies ahead? Author-scientist Isaac Asimov of The Philadelphia Bulletin predicts what the world will be like in 2000 — politically, economically and technologically. Can there be "world powers" in 2000? What about the food shortage? The population crisis? An unusual, probing report by one of America's best-known science fiction writers offers us a look into the future.)

By ISAAC ASIMOV

IN TWO DOZEN years, the year 2000 will mark the end of the 20th Century, the last year of the century that began with 1901, when the United States, having defeated Spain in two naval battles and one land assault, had stormed the international stage as a world power.

Can there be "world powers" in 2000? Human civilization will be fighting grimly for survival then, and there will be few leaders who can possibly fail to understand that upon cooperation among the nations will rest the only hope for escaping total collapse. There will be only one world power — the global community.

This is not to say that the concept of the nation will not still have a powerful effect on its citizens. Barring catastrophe, there will be a United States in 2000, and we will be Americans and will vote for President and for all other officials in the usual way — but no one will be able to pretend for a moment that the United States (or any other nation) can be its own master and will not be thoroughly dependent on the rest of the world.

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IN THE COURSE of the next two dozen years — always assuming no overriding breakdown of world society — more and more of the economy of the globe will come under the control and purview of multinational organizations; more and more of the problems of the world will be overseen, evaluated, and, as far as possible, controlled by international bodies.

We will be living in a global economy; we will be trying to solve global problems by finding global solutions; and behind all the surface blather that will continue the pretense of life in a 20th Century congeries of nations, we will be approaching a 21st Century Global Government. When we will actually cross the line of realization of this fact, and just what form the Global Government will take is hard to predict, but in 2000 the answers to both will still lie in the future.

In fact, the Global Government might not come at all, if the nations, collectively, are willing to settle for mutual suicide instead.

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IN 2000, THE population of the United States is likely to be 265,000,000. This is less than would have been predicted a couple of decades ago, and the shortfall is due to the lowered birthrate (thanks to the Pill and consequent alteration in sexual mores).

Increasing American understanding of the dangers of population growth will bring about a defininte government policy by the year 2000 of maintaining any further population rise to a minimum. There will be an increasing number of voices raised which will insist that an actual population drop is required. I suspect that the figure of 150,000,000 will be most often suggested as the ideal population for the United States of the future.

If the United States needs any persuasion as to the value of adopting a low-birthrate-and-declining-population policy, it will be the rest of the world that will supply it by having set us the salutary example of a worse alternative.

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THE WORLD population in the year 2000 is likely to be 6,000,000,000, fifty per cent higher than it is in 1976. This will be a billion lower than it might easily have been. What will have caused the shortfall would be, in part, the increasingly desperate attempt by various governments to bring abouat a drop in birthrate, and, in part, by the steady rise in deathrate (especially among the aged and among infants through disease and famine.)

The United States cannot be an indifferent observer of such famines. For one thing, it will possess the major portion of the uncommitted food supply in the world. That supply will not be enough to feed the world, but it can have an ameliorative effect, and it will be a tool that might be used wisely. In 2000, one of the overriding preoccupations of American leaders will be the desperate search for ways of using the food supply to encour-

See AUTHOR-SCIENTIST Page 3

Park Dedication Starts Celebration In Snyder

By GERRY BURTON
Staff Writer

SNYDER — The "people who bet their lives on those little ships to come to America in the first place" and those braving the wild West Texas frontier got equal honors Saturday in Snyder.

Dedication of a bicentennial park, honoring the original 13 colonies and each state as it added its star to Old Glory, kicked off three days of centennial, bicentennial and traditional July 4th activities in Snyder.

Today will be highlighted, from 1-8 p.m., by a passenger train shuttling between Snyder and Hermleigh while Monday will be devoted to Snyder's regular Fourth festivities in Towle Memorial Park.

"There is no better way God could bless this day than with rain," general bicentennial chairman Delbert Downing said as heavy clouds sprinkled light drizzle on the new park by the Scurry County Coliseum.

In multiple flag raising ceremonies, a Betsy Ross went aloft for the original states near the park entrance, the Lone Star rose for the state, a white buffalo flag climbed for Scurry County and the Star Spangled Banner fluttered upward with the American Bicentennial flag on twin poles near the end of the park path.

Scurry residents in costumes of various eras of history led the first pilgrimage along a rustic landscaped trail from a circular area bounded by 13 huge boulders for the original states through parkways dotted with boulders for states as they entered the union.

Following the tribute to Hawaii, a half-dugout introduces Scurry County and the hide wagons, chuck wagons and farm gear.

Climaxing the trail through the states is a pioneer chapel where the visitor may sit a moment on rough plank benches facing a pulpit made of a cottonwood log.

As the outdoor ceremony ended, clouds parted to show blue skies as the crowd moved inside the coliseum for a round of pioneer fun.

Historical booths, highlighting activities and crafts as well as foods of pioneer life.

Visitors purchased replicas of the past with donations to organizations while receiving the merchandise in return.

In the Veterans of Foreign Wars booth, members were working behind signs reading "wear a forget-me-not and remember." Next door in the American Legion stall, Scurry County's oldest veteran was telling visitors, "I still don't know how we got out of the Arragon Forest, we had hell there."

Past crafts and activities booths, the Joe Yorks sat among their pioneer mementoes in a booth honoring them for their contrigution to the area development.

Park dedication crowds were sparse, but by late morning comfortably-crowded celebrators milled among booths, clapping to the rollicking folk and camp meeting style hymns as rendered by the R.S.V.P. Kitchen Band composed of Scurry oldtimers, led by a ladle-wielding choir person and accompanied by a saucy French harp and sundry kitchen utensils.

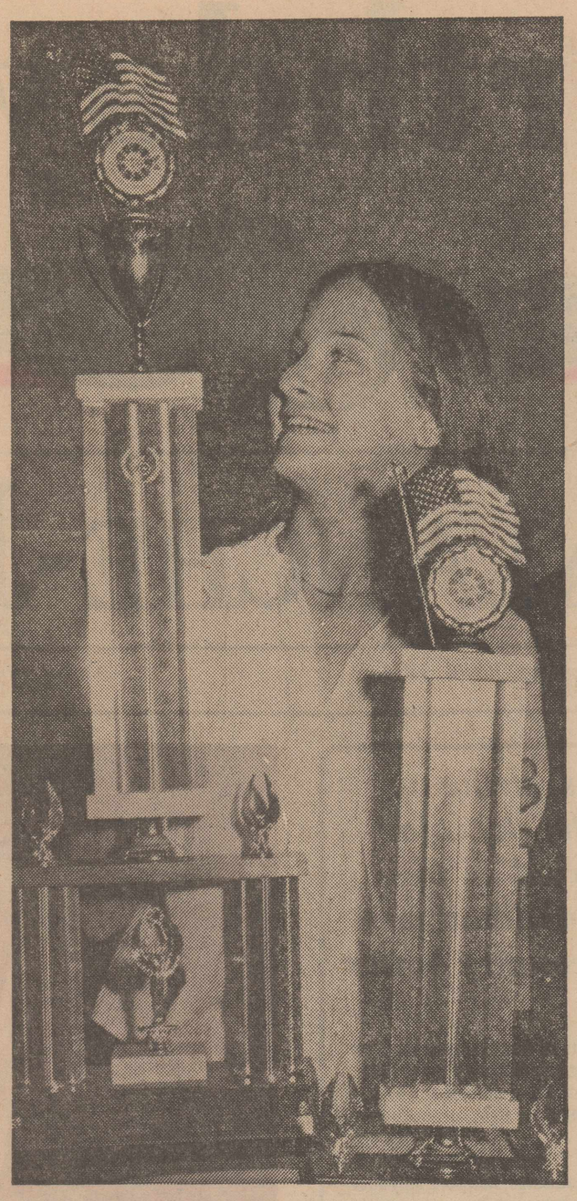
All the things pioneers had to know how to do—from milking a cow and shoeing a horse to making a fancy hat for Sunday meeting kept the crowd entertained.

Singing in a brush arbor blended with the sound of a hammer on metal as the Kitchen Band rested up now and then.

By night, most of Scurry County was milling in the coliseum, learning about history at all levels.



"WE HAD HELL" — Three wars after Roy Hendrinks of Snyder fought three major engagements of the war to end all wars he sat in a rocker in the American Legion booth at Snyder's bicentennial celebration Saturday and told how it was in WWI. (Staff Photo)



DOUBLE WINNER—Betsy Friauf, of Fort Worth, a summer intern at The Avalanche-Journal, admires two trophies awarded to the A-J for its float in the Lubbock Bicentennial Parade. The A-J float, at right, won first place in the commercial float category and also took the mayor's trophyfor best float entered in the parade. The float depicted 200 years of freedom of the press. (Staff Photos)



Officers Nab Escapee

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — One of two trusties who escaped from Oklahoma's Granite Reformatory Saturday morning was captured here a few hours later.

The trusties fled the reformatory at 5:10 a.m. after locking the reformatory's dairy supervisor in a refrigerated vault, prison authorities said.

Police in Amarillo said one of the escapees, Michael Lee McCown, 47, was captured after an officer recognized the stolen 1969 car he was driving as it stopped at a stop light.

Police said McCown abandoned the car and fled on foot but officers caught up with him.

The car had been stolen earlier Saturday about seven miles west of Sayre, Okla., police said.

Meanwhile, a search was continuing for the second escapee, Paul Martinez, 23, who reportedly has relatives in Amarillo.

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Western Europe Wilting In Overcooked Weather

By UPI

A two-week heat wave is cracking stiff spper lips all over Europe. For the first time in 137 years, men at the posh Henley rowing regatta in England 5were allowed to remove their jackets.

"Due to exceptional weather conditions," an official regatta statement read, "gentlemen may remove their jackets in the Stewards' enclosure. Ties and shirts must, however, be worn."

Belgium's parliament sat in tieless shirt sleeves for the first time in 140 years.

A United Press International survey Saturday showed an unbroken heat wave in its 14th day in virtually every western Europe city. It was 90 degrees in London and Vienna and 89 in Athens.

Near Ales, in southern France, two construction workers were attacked and injured by heat-crazed swallows.

The UPI survey showed drought conditions of the most severe kind virtually everywhere in Western Europe. The lack of rain, said a West German official, threatens "catastrophic effects."

Country after country was considering rationing water, and some areas already are doing so.

In the Portuguese city of Evora, the 50,000 inhabitants already get water only three days a week for three hours at a time.

The British government drafted a water rationing bill it intended to rush through parliament on a stand-by basis.

Hydroelectric power in Portugal dried up so much the government was imposing power cuts nationwide beginning Monday.

France, drier than any year since 1725, predicted its farm produce exports would fall by up to 30 per cent—about $400 million—du to the lack of rain.

German farmers already have lost up to 80 per cent of their soybean crop, as much as 40 per cent of small grains and nearly half the normal hay yield. In Bavaria, in southern Germany a conference of evangelical priests scheduled a service to pray for "beneficial storms."

Belgium's crops of sugar beete, potatoes, cereals and tobacco were hard hit. Northern Italy feared for its rice and corn. Italian officials said 1 million head of livestock were threatened because of fodder crop shortages.

Forest and brush fires raged in country aftr country.

One, on open moorland in England's north Yorkshire, has been burning for a week. On the Italian Riviera, a blaze swept through olive groves and vineyards on a six-mile front, and was still burning Saturday.

ORANGE JUICE

Americans consumed a whopping 137.5 million gallons of frozen concentrated orange juice in 1974-75. Frozen orange juice concentrate, not oranges, remains the most important segment of the U.S. citrus industry, with some 42 million cases sold annually.

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Military Rebellion Crushed In Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Jaafar el-Numairi of Sudan declared Saturday he had crushed a rebellion against his pro-Western regime that claimed at least 100 lives.

It was the third unsuccesful coup in five years against the moderate Arab leader's rule.

A witness reported at least 100 bodies were taken to a Khartoum hospital. Numairi ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew in Khartoum and Omdurman, set up road blocks and ordered troops to shoot curfew breakers on sight.

Diplomatic sources said army units staged the attempted coup, and an announcement by the Defense Ministry called on citizens to help capture "the soldier Mohammed Nour."

Numairi said in a radio speech to the nation he had "all the information about the rebels but the time to divulge it is not now."

Unconfirmed reports spoke of "mercenaries" fighting on the rebel side.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Tyler of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 ounds 1 3/4 ounces at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thomas Travis of 5212 18th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 9:01 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesley Herring of 2504 N. Quirt Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds at 6:02 a.m. Satuday in Methodist Hospitalm

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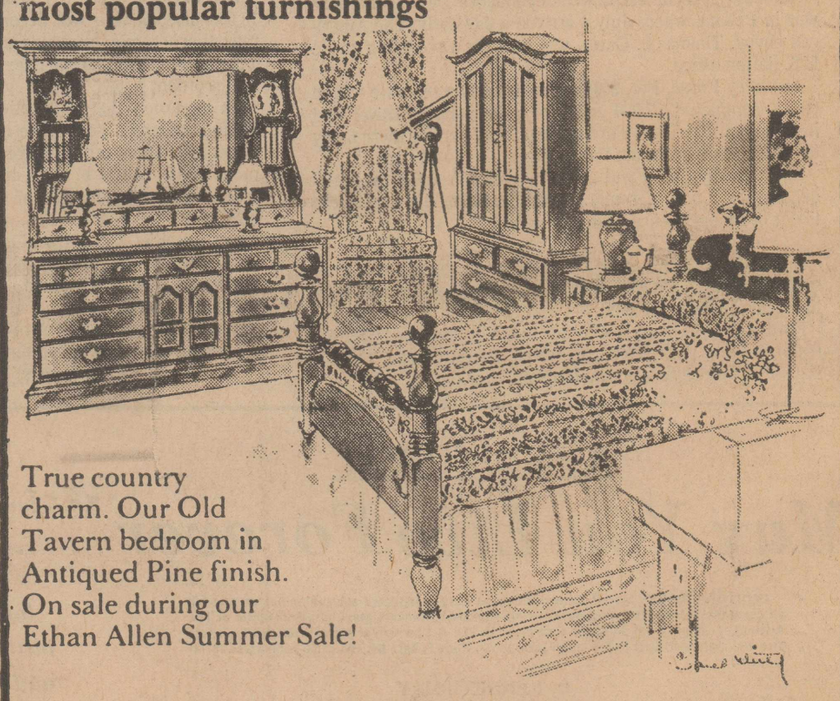
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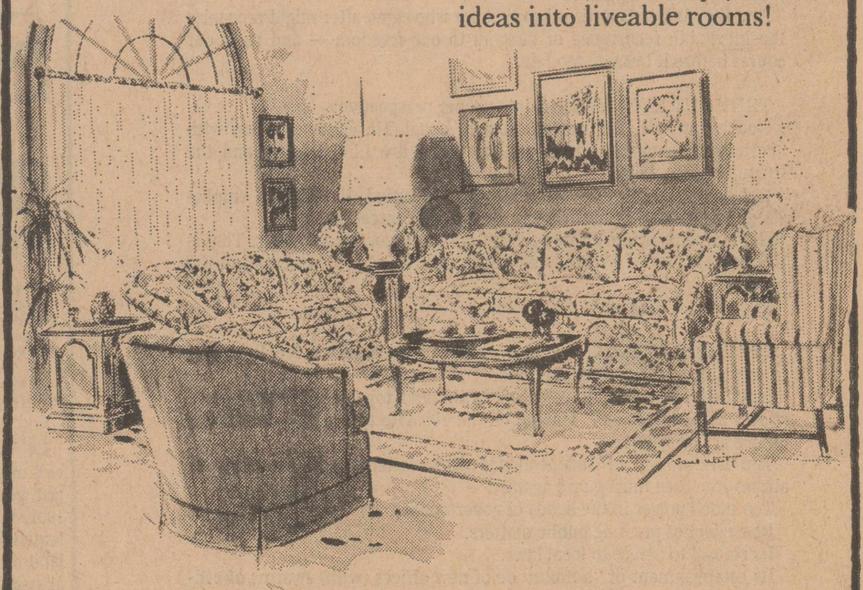
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Author-Scientist Predicts Changes For Americans

(Continued From Page One)

age a saner population policy the world over.

One thing the United States cannot and will not do is to hoard the food for its own use, or for sale at maximum profit. The American standard of living depends, in large part, on our use of a sizable portion of the total resources of the world. To maintain a reasonable approach to that standard of living the future, the United States must see to it that there is as strong a world economy, as flourishing a world trade, as non-desperate a world-population as possible.

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NOT THAT OUR wealth can be maintained untouched by what will be going on in the world. The Unitdgstates cannot expect for very long to maintain a standard of living much higher than that of the rest of the world.

In the kind of sane global economy that we must nurture if civilization is to survive, great disparities in prosperity will be difficult to maintain.

We have seen examples of this in the internal economies of most of the developed nations of the world. Progressive income taxes, social security, unemployment compensation, and a variety of other measures have slowly come into being in the 20th Century, and these all serve to distribute prosperity among the population in a more even-handed manner than would be possible in the absence of such government-enforced devices. It may seem (to some) that the welfare state rewards the improvident at the expense of the productive, but, in theory, what the wealthy get is a somewhat more satisfied population in a somewhat stabler society, where they may enjoy what remains of their wealth in greater security.

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IN THE YEAR 2000, this same policy will be coming into being on a global scale. Efforts will be made to keep the poorer nations from destruction at the expense, very largely, of the wealthier nations, for the benefit, in the long run, of the wealthy as well as the poor.

As one concrete example, the United States in 2000 will be far more nearly a vegetarian nation than it is now, in part because the necessityof feeding the world will make it necesary for us to put as much of our arable acreage as possible into the production of grain and other plant food that supplies more protein and calories per acre by far than grazing animals do.

(For that matter, the food-at-any-price pinch is going to force reductions in the use of tobacco, coffee, tea, and even alcoholic beverages. Very little of the wilderness will be left and much of the big game of the world will depend for continued existence on the good auspices of zoos and of shrinking wild-life reserves.)

America's changing food habits will also arise out of fear of the adverse effect on world opinion if Americans continue to eat wastefully while so many starve. One of the characteristics of the year 2000 is that world opinion will have great power to affect our actions. Even in the 1960s, world opinion had already grown strong enough to force the niclear powers into a ban on atmospheric test, much against their own will. In the year 2000, no portion of the world will long be able to withstand adverse world opinion.

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BUT THE YEAR 2000 is not an end; it is not a place where history will stabilize itself into a permanent pattern. People in 2000 will look forward and there is a good possibility that the future will then show signs of brightness, as now it looks dark.

If the world is to survive as a functioning global society, and not fall apart into primitive tribal remnants, it will have to have taken to heart the lesson of the 20th Century, and will know that never again can population be allowed to outrace its support. The whole world, as well as the United States, will look forward to a population peak and then the beginning of a slow downward slide. (I suspect that there will be a move on the part of some people to have the day declared a world holiday when it arrives — and if it can be reasonably pinpointed.)

And yet the solution of the population problem, even if humanity can already be looking forward with certainty to its coming by 2000, does not represent an immediate entry into paradise. There are other problems, that cannot be solved at all if the population problem isn't — but are solved automatically if the population problem is.

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FOR INSTANCE, by 2000 the oil supply of the world will have sunk to a low and steadily diminishing level, and will no longer be sufficient to serve as the major energy source it is today. The world (and the United States in particular, for it is the largest energy-consumer, both in total, and on a per-capita basis) will be looking, more or less desperately, for alternate sources.

Coal-mining will increase steadily in the United States and an increasing percentage of the mined coal will be hydrogenated on the spot and will be transported as liquid fuel.

In addition, subsidiary sources of energy, long-neglected, will have come into their own. The countryside ll be increasingly dotted with windvanes for instance. More and more houses will be modified to allow solar hearing. Increasing areas of the southwest will be carpeted by solar cells that will turn sunlight into electricity. Geothermal energy will offer an increasing contribution.

The chief energy source of the future may, however, be nuclear fusion. By 2000 it is quite likely that controlled fusion will be a workable affair and the United States can begin to look forward to phasing out the nuclear fission stations that offer less energy with far greater risks than fusion would.

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TO BE SURE, the mere demonstration of controlled fusion on a small scale in the laboratory does not necessarily mean its very rapid escalation to the scale of a major power source. There will undoubtedly be many stubborn engineering problems to overcome and the year 2000 is not likely to see fusion stations already in operation. They will be on the horizon, however, and it will be easier to hold out when relief is in sight.

Naturally, even full and unlimited use of nuclear fusion will not make possible a return to wild population overgrowth. Population can outstrip anything, even the energy supply of fusion, and if energy use from fusion reaches a sufficiently high level, the planet itself will be heated slightly — enough to trigger the melting of the icecaps and the drowning of all the coastal plains. This will also be among the great lessons of the 20th Century: that any new technological advance, however beneficial it may seem on the surface, must be implemented with caution and foresight.

Yet even before nuclear fusion power stations are built, there will be benefits. The spinoff of the "plasma torch" will be there. Controlled fusion on a small scale can produce a jet of gas of such high temperature that any substance can be reduced to its indestructible separate atoms. These can then be separated out alone, or in simple combinations.

Not only is this an anti-pollution device — no pollutant can withstand the plasma torch — but it would be the tool that would create a new universal and endless mine for mankind. The junkheaps of Earth, now threatening to drown us all, would be the source of the metals, gases, compounds that would be the raw materials of our various industries.

• • •

TECHNOLOGICAL advance need not be at the cost of ever-increasing energy use. Increasing miniaturization, efficiency and conservation could by 2000 produce a world far more electronified than it is now at a disproportionately small increase in energy.

Communications satellites in the sky, far more efficient and versatile by then, together with the use of modulated laser beams in the place of microwaves, will have made available an unlimited number of voice and picture channels on Earth.

All information can then be transfered efficiently and in quantity so that the printed word, reappearing at any distance on a screen or as a printed facsimile, can be available to all for more readily than is possible now — and, increasingly, on private wavelengths.

Conferences can be held at any distance by way of holographic televised images, indistinguishable from actual presence, as far as sight and hearing are concerned. People will look forward to a near future in which no one need be and television-monitoring, each year would see an increasing precentage of work done from some home-associated center.

• • •

THIS WILL MEAN the end of commuting and a growing decentralization of the world, particularly once the population finally begins its decline.

The improved electronic communication will also bring all people closer together and make human beings that much more effectively part of a single community. This will make Global Government much more practical (as the railroad and telegraph once made a transcontinental American government much more practical.)

The new communication pattern will offer something else as well.

In a low-birthrate world, the age pattern of humanity will necessarily change. There will be fewer young people, greater numbers of mature and elderly people (especially as continuing medical advances further extend, at least potentially, the life-span).

This will not yet pose a major problem in 2000 but the future will, in the respect, seem grave. Many will feel that the increasing hordes of non-productive old would eventually overweigh and crush the decreasing supply of productive young.

The answer, it may be decided, will be to keep the older generation productive by encouraging continuing education, by permitting changes in career in middle life, by doing everything to encourage mental stimulation in those past the flush of youth.

• • •

FINALLY, THERE will be a new world growing in the sky of 2000 — a small world, a space colony, that will hold no solution for the Earth's population problem, for it will only hold 10,000 people. As time goes on, however more and more colonies will be built in space more and more human beings will live in space, and the years may come when Earth itself will house only a minority of the men and women who will be alive.

In fact, population expansion, at a measured rate, will become possible again as the space colonies increase in number. But in the year 2000 that will still be but a distant dream.

In another respect, though, the space colony will offer something at once. In conjunction with the colony as a human habitat, a solar power station will be built, one that can absorb sunlight under conditions of greater efficiency that is possible on the surface of the Earth. That power can be beamed down to Earth as tightly-directed microwave radiation.

In the year 2000, such mocrowave beams may already have been received. They will not be enough to make much of a difference to an energy-hungry world just yet, but there will be bright hope for the future.

In fact, that is the key to what the year 2000 will be. It will be a dark time, but there will be enough of promise on the horizon to offer all alive in that year bright hope for the future; if not in their time, then in that of their children.

We have but to choose now for survival through population control and global cooperation, or for destruction through short-sighted policies of waste and hatred. Destruction is the easier path to take — but survival is the better one.

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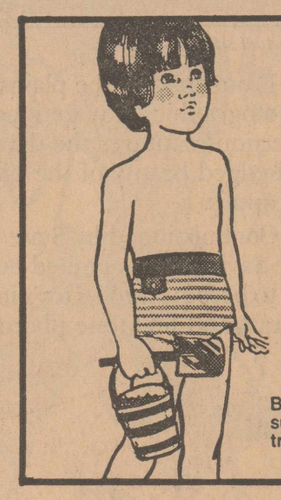
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'Melting Pot' Of Activity Bubbling In Plains Region

By PAT REMICK
Staff Writer

In keeping with America's 200 years of tradition, there's a veritable "melting pot" of activities bubbling around the South Plains area today.

The biggest birthday ever will be celebrated in different ways in each community, but nearly all will join in the bell ringing for freedom this afternoon across the nation. And, as a perfect topping for the cake, plenty of fireworks will light up the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico skies tonight.

The celebration begins in Abernathy at 1 p.m. with a rocking chair contest that will last a full 24 hours. At 8 p.m., a musical entitled "I Love America" begins in the school auditorium.

"A Circle of Brotherhood" forms at the lake in Andrews at 1 p.m. as part of the national bell ringing day. Barbecue and dedication of the new Chamber of Commerce will follow.

Commanche Trail Park is to be the site of gospel singing and church services today in Big Spring. At 7:30 p.m., the community birthday cake will be cut at the park amphitheather, followed by a 8:30 p.m. "Let Freedom Ring" pageant at the park. The fireworks will shoot over Scenic Mountain 30 minutes later.

A "Salute to the States" by the local ROTC group and a waterskiing exhibition on the lake in Carlsbad, N.M., begin the day's festivities there. The new bandshell at Carlsbad Municipal Beach Park will be dedicated tonight, followed by a 8:30 p.m. fireworks display.

A 12:30 p.m. park dedication is scheduled to day in Clovis, N.M., followed by a 1 p.m. parade. Then, the community will climb greased poles and chase greased pigs as part of the day's activities. There'll be golf and softball tournaments and a bicycle race.

Breakfast is free in Colorado City today to persons flying in to the Colorado City Airport between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Airplane acrobatics and stunts will entertain the breakfasters.

Crosbyton will be the site of a Married Couples golf tournament at the Silver Falls Golf Course, with tee time set for 1:30 p.m. The community will tell "America Your Birthday Has Arrived" at 8 p.m. at the stadium with a 9 p.m. fireworks display empasizing the message.

Dimmitt holds a 5 p.m. community supper today, followed by a religious service at the exposition building.

Big things are doing at the Hobbs airport beginning at 10 a.m. There'll be an unveiling of a permanent memorial, barbecue, an antique car show, skydiving exhibition, acrobatic sailplane demonstrations and rides, square dancing and for those who last through the day — a fireworks display.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. in downtown Idalou, followed by a barbecue lunch. At 7:30 p.m., there's a community devotional at the football field. Main Street becomes the dance hall between 9 p.m. and midnight for a street dance.

Lockney has scheduled 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. for home shows at the residence of Van Bradley, Dimple McGavock, Carl Adams and Josie Taylor. A family picnic begins at 4 p.m. on the Baker lot, with worship services scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Lorenzo's parade begins at 10 a.m. and ends with groundbreaking for the park. "Dinner on the grounds" is set for 12:30 p.m. around the community center with judging of baked goods, canned goods and pickled goods starting at 1 p.m. The fiddlers compete at 2 p.m. and bike races, a greased pig chase and other games are set for 3:30 p.m.

Lovington, N.M., has a barbecue and fireworks scheduled to celebrate the Bicentennial year.

U.S. Congressman George Mahon goes to Midland today, where he'll speak at Wadley-Barron Park at 4 p.m.

Worshippers will get up early in Odessa for a sunrise service and reenactment. Freedom Park will be dedicated at 2 p.m. and there's a colonial type worship service scheduled for 7 p.m. at Parker Heights Christian Church. The fireworks go off at 10 p.m. on the colliseum grounds.

"Almost Anything Goes" at the Paducah football field starting at 6:30 p.m. today. There's a 2 p.m. bridge tournament set at the community center and for non-card players — there'll be saddle events at the rodeo arena, and plenty of events at the park to be topped off by a 6 p.m. picnic. The football field at 8:30 a.m. becomes the sight of a "I Love America" musical presentation and fireworks display.

It's "People Day" in Plainview, beginning with a 7 p.m. prayer breakfast at Hutcherson Gym at Wayland Baptist College. The parade begins at 3 p.m. and a 4 p.m. opening is set for the Regional Heritage Center and Llano Estacado Museum at Wayland. The day ends with a 7:30 p.m. singout celebration at the Wayland Bowl.

Portales holds a junior rodeo today at the Rodeo Arena, beginning at 2 p.m.

Southlade Park in Post will be the site of a July 4th community-wide celebration. A family picnic and softball tournament will follow. Worship services if set for 7 p.m.

Ralls holds a special day of worship today, highlighted by the singing of Veo Gray from Dallas the Hazel family.

Roswell dedicates the Chaves County Historical Museum at 10 a.m. The Roswell Symphony Orchestra will play in the park at 6:30 p.m. and a Birthday Jubilee Pageant follows at 8 p.m. in Wollbowl Stadium.

An all-church service in Slaton begins at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Seminole holds an area reunion at 12 p.m. at the Civic Center today. Later, there'll be church services at the county park and a 8:30 p.m. patriotic production and fireworks display.

Religious services in Snyder will be held in Towle Memorial Park. A crafts show at the National Guard Armory begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 8 p.m. Throughout the day, there'll be a tennis tournament and a tractor pull in the park.

Tahoka holds an air show at the airport beginning at 2 p.m. The high school football stadium will be the site of 4 p.m. amusement activities, including an art show, dog show and old fashioned games and relays. A worship service is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., to be followed by stadium fireworks.

They'll be eating pancakes in Tatum at 10 a.m. today following worship service. A community-wide covered dish lunch begins at noon and the final rodeo performance is set for 2 p.m.

Tulia will hold church service throughout the day to give thanks for the nation's 200 years.

The Wilson High School band has a 1:30 p.m. program scheduled at the school football stadium, to be followed by games and contests.

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BARBARA MANDRELL

Mandrell Joins Fair Star Lineup

Barbara Mandrell has been booked to replace Dolly Parton in the entertainment lineup at the 59th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Steve L. Lewis, general manager, said Mandrell will appear on stage with Freddy Fender on Sept. 27-28.

Superstar Parton withdrew on her doctor's advice. Her personal physician ordered her to take a "complete, uninterrupted rest" until Oct. 1.

Mandrell is the youngest member of Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. The pint-size (5 foot 2, 92 pounds) country stylist also is adept on the five-string guitar, steel guitar, bass and saxophone.

40 and 50 yard dashes in a Los Angeles track meet during her high school days. She still admits to being a "tomboy."

She started out with a family band and landed a stint at the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas at 14. Now a successful Columbia Records artist, her top releases include "Midnight Oil," "Treat Him Right," "Holdin' On to the Love I've Got", "Show Me", "Playing Around with Love" and many others.

The Texas native resides in Nashville with husband Ken Dudney, a pilot on the staff of Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn.

She joins a top array of stars for the Sept. 25-Oct.2 exposition, dubbed Festival 76.

Others include Charley Pride, with Dave and Sugar, Sept. 26; Charlie Rich, Sept. 29-30; and Neil Sedaka, Oct. 1-2. Shows will be presented at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily and tickets will be $4, $5, and $6. All seats are reserved. No tickets will be on sale until mid-July and no mail order requests will be accepted until then.

A fiddlers' contest, offering some $1,500 in prize money, will take over the limelight in Fair Park Coliseum on opening day.

Lions Club President Follows Father's Lead

For the first time in its 47-year history, the Lubbock Lions Club will install as its president, the son of a past president.

Incoming president, George E. Morris of 6227 Louisville Drive, son of longtime civic leader Harry Morris who served 1942-43, will assume the leadership at installation ceremonies at noon Tuesday in KoKo Palace.

Directing the installation will be the past district governor, Tut Tutwater of Plainview.

Other officers will be Charlie Lane, president elect; Jack Strong Jr., first vice-president; Bill McMillan, second vice-president; Jim Hall, third vice-president; Lester Grimes, secretary-treasurer; Harold Denny, tailtwister; Carl Looney, lion tamer; the Rev. Paul Hanna, chaplain. The new directors include Bob Murphy, Mike Irish, Avedis Kasargian and Barney Whigman.

Outgoing president is Sloan Fortenberry.

Active in the Lions Club since 1952, Morris is president of Lubbock Auto Glass, Inc., a member of the Lubbock Planning and Zoning Commission and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee and a deacon at First Baptist Church.

Tech Receives Federal Grant

Texas Tech University is the recipient of a $148,942 federal grant for a model rural project for homemakers' service aid program to the elderly, according to a spokesman for U.S. Rep. George Mahon's Lubbock office.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare made the grant through the Office of Human Development Administration on Aging.

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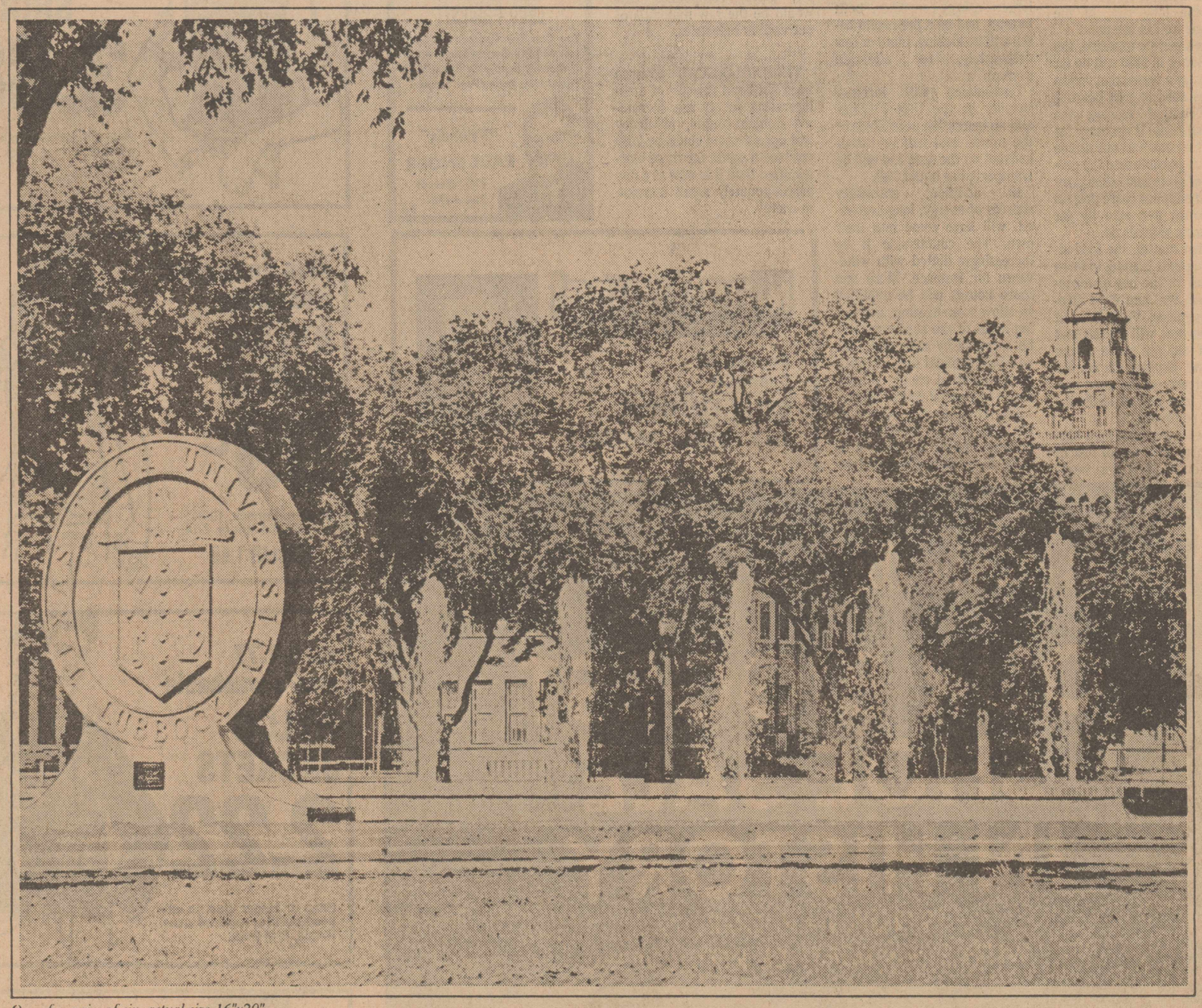

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Texans Help Recapture Spirit Of Nation's Founding

By The AP

They raised the flag at Old Glory, pop. 65, had mammoth parades in Dallas and Houston and tamal and "fajitas" (skirt steak) cookoffs in the Rio Grande Valley.

In Victoria, they selected Miss Vacant Lot and held an armadillo race. Throughout the wide expanses of the state Texans engaged in fun and games and listened to patriotic speeches and church sermons.

That's how Texans helped celebrate the bicentennial of a country they joined a little more than a century ago and for which they have now become one of its best known symbols.

"I think the Bicentennial is a chance to re-dedicate ourselves to the spirit of change," said Dr. Joe Frantz, professor of history at the University of Texas and director of the Texas State Historical Association. "We've gotten a little conservative in 200 years. We kicked off a revolution and we need to recapture the spirit."

It was a day for speeches, concerts, parades, musicals extolling the nation's virtues and tradition and a few solemn minutes of prayer of thanks for things often taken for granted.

Churches of all denominations scheduled special prayers during their services today. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., son and grandson of preachers, was to preach the sermon this morning at the united worship service in San Augustine, one of the oldest towns in the state.

The official ceremonies included the dedication today in Austin of the $6 million, six-story Texas Law Center. It will be the last day of the annual convention of the Texas State Bar. U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi was to be the featured speaker.

San Antonians organized a "Salute to Sousa" concert sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

Throughout the state there rang the speeches of pride, love and allegiance mixed with historic reviews and hard looks at the country and its progress.

Frantz said in an interview:

"I think the Bicentennial will cause some Americans to reassess themselves and their country. It seems we have become the England of 1776. We are the status quo nation. We vie with disdain the new countries springing up, saying they can't govern themselvs. But we couldn't govern ourselves and fell on our face for the first 15 years back then ... We should turn up the torch of revolution in our halo instead of trying to snuff it."

Richard Santos, a historian and professor of history at Our Lady of the Lake College, said the Bicentennial is a celebration "of a political concept of government, the formation of a system of government by the people, a system that in spite of its flaws, has been shown to work."

Here is how sonme Texans celebrated:

At Old Glory in North Central Texas, the 65 residents of the town got together to hoist the flag in front of the town's general store. Many of them then went to nearby Stamford to watch the parade. Old Glory was called Brandenburg until residents changed the German name during World War I.

In San Antonio, there was a festival at the San Jose Mission, a canoe race down the San Antonio River, a parade and fireworks.

In Dallas, marching in the parade was Victor Foss, 79, a veteran of World War I, who wore his uniform and medals.

"The Bicentennial makes us sort of feel like we had a little part in making United States history," the old soldier said.

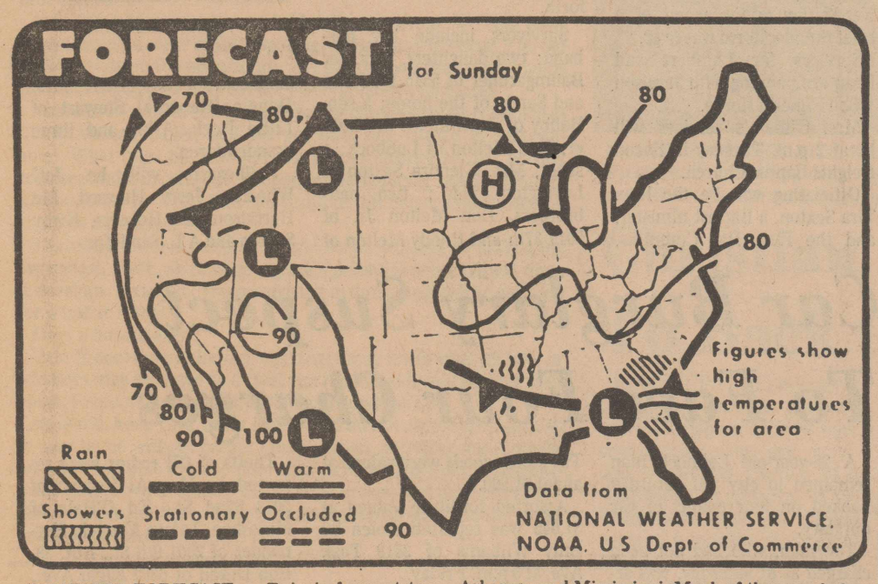
In Brownsville, at the tip of Texas, U.S. and Mexican flags were raised on a levee near the Rio Grande and the Confederate Air Force was to stage a fly-over.

In Corpus Christi there were exhibits by the Institute of Texan Cultures, art shows, flag ceremonies and a 21-gun salute at the Naval Air Station.

Victoria, the South Texan city named for a Mexican general, had its annual Armadillo Confab that included a jalapeno gobble, a greased body slide, a fat-is-beautiful pageant, an armadillo race and the selection of Miss Vacant Lot.

La Feria had a tamal cookoff, Edinburg had a fajita cookoff, Brownsville, a bareback burro race, and Kingsville a pinto bean cookoff.

And there was a generous measure of baseball, hot dogs, hoedowns and fireworks.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today in parts of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida and rain showers slated in parts of Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi. Much of the remainder of the U.S. should have fair weather. (AP Laserphoto)

Scientist Lauds New Mars Site

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist Saturday said the new landing site for Viking 1, on a smooth plain between two groups of craters, was "about as smooth a spot as we've see on the planet" Mars.

Viking 1 is scheduled to land on Mars July 17 at 5 a.m. CDT, postponed from the earlier planned July 4 bicentennial landing.

Dr. Hal Masursky, a geologist and head of the orbiter imaging team, said the landing site in the Northwest Territory about 150 miles from the original landing area, was "beautiful."

"It has hardly anything but smooth plains," Masursky said. "At the southern edge there is a small island with a crater and it looks like it was shaped oy water. We think we are still in the region slightly modified by a flow of water."

The area has small craters and "a beautiful sand dune field," he said.

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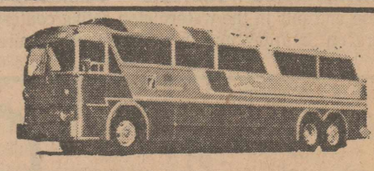

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TIMED WATERMELON TESTERS — Spluttering and spitting seeds, these entrants in the watermelon eating contest at Preston Smith Park on Saturday munch in. The fruit-obscured faces are those of Don Sarchet, front, of 1406 Elkhart Ave., Ken Nisbet, center, of 5434 8th Place and Paul L. Payne Jr. of 5211 14th St. (Staff Photo by Terry Davis)

Wreck Kills LBJ Friend

A former associate and personal friend of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was hoping for a chance to visit with the former First Lady at dedication ceremonies of the Ranching Heritage Center when she and two other persons were killed in a three-car wreck Friday night.

Mrs. Joan Melton Gilliam, 42, and her husband, Bobby, 44, of 5722 78th St., were en route to the ceremonies, according to a business associate. Mrs. Sue Allen, assistant in the couple's real estate office which opened in April 1975, said Gilliam was one of the managers of the LBJ Ranch for many years.

Mrs. Gilliam had worked closely with Mrs. Johnson on records for the LBJ Library in Austin and was present for its opening, Mrs. Allen said.

Mrs. Gilliam and James Douglas Lambert Jr., 27, of Carlisle and Johnny Bean, 27, of Wolfforth became the state's first traffic fatalities of the July Fourth weekend when the accident occurred on 4th Street.

Gilliam remains in critical condition at Methodist Hospital where his wife was pronounced dead on arrival at 6:45 p.m. Friday. Earl Washington, 19, of Wolfforth was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday with a fractured right shoulder.

The accident marked the first multiple fatality accident in the city this year.

According to police reports, a 1966 Pontiac driven by Bean was traveling west on 4th Street. His passengers were Lambert, Washington, and Steve Menton, 16, of Shallowater who was treated for minor injuries and released.

A light drizzle was falling at the time, and the street was wet,. although the worst of a brief thunderstorm was over.

Services for Lambert and Bean are pending with Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gilliam's services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. Tira Sexton, a Baptist minister, and the Rev. Pat Cummins, pastor of First Baptist Church of Brownfield.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Raised in Brownfield, Mrs. Gilliam and her husband moved to the Lubbock area five years ago and had been in the real estate business since that time.

She was a member of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock Board of Realtors and the state and national associations of realtors. She was a licensed real estate broker.

Mrs. Gilliam was also a charter member of the Brownfield Art Association and a member of First Baptist Church of Wolfforth.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Liz Baumgardner of 5515 1st Place and Sandy of the home; a son, Bobby of Brownfield; her father, Don Melton of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Glendra Sexton of Lovington, N.M.; two half-brothers, Don Melton Jr. of 5019 37th and Randy Melton of Lubbock; a half-sister, Mrs. Donnie (Rebecca) Stewart of Little Rock, Ark.; and three grandchildren.



JOAN GILLIAM

Pallbearers will be Jeff Wheeler, Jerry Howard, Mc Harrelson, Ed Roberts, Kirby Sexton and A.L. Sandefur.

Obituaries

Grace Adams

Services for Mrs. Grace Helen Adams, 82, of 3211 44th St. will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Emma Church of Christ in Ralls.

Officiating will be the Rev. C. Robert Coleman, pastor of Lubbockview Christian Church, assisted by Creed Mullins, minister of Emma Church of Christ in Ralls.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Mrs. Adams died at 6:05 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A member of Emma Church of Christ in Ralls, Mrs. Adams moved to Lubbock from Ralls in 1968.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Connie) Griffith of Lubbock, Mrs. Kenneth (Bonnie) Howard of San Antonio and Mrs. Delbert (Annie) Phipps of Amarillo; three sons, Alvie, Billy and Jimmy, all of Ralls; a sister, Mrs. Bertie Vaughn of Ralls; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Marvin Allen

SPUR (Special) — Funeral services for Marvin Dewitt Allen, 61, of Afton will be at 3 p.m. today in Afton Baptist Church with Brother H.T. Harris of Childress officiating, assisted by O.L. Dewess of Afton.

Burial will be in Afton Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur.

Allen died at 3:55 p.m. Friday in Sam Rayburn Memorial Veterans Center in Bonham.

Born in Comanche County, Allen had lived in Dickens County since 1926. He was school bus mechanic for the Afton Independent School District.

Allen was a World War II Army veteran and a Baptist.

Survivors include one brother, Harold Glen Allen of Stockton, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Maggie Lee Shaw and Mrs. Clara Mae Trostman, both of El Paso and Mrs. Nell Partridge of Afton.

Michael Bailey

CORPUS CHRISTI (Special) — A rosary will be said for Michael Joe Bailey, a 22-year-old summer employe of Amoco Oil Production Co. in Levelland, at 8 p.m. today at Maxwell P. Dunn Funeral Home Chapel here.

A funeral mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church here, with Asst. Pastor Rev. Mark Chamberlain officiating. Burial will follow in Robstown Memorial Park.

Bailey apparently became ill while on the job in Levelland, and was pronounced dead at 10:45 a.m. Friday on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland.

An autopsy was performed Saturday, but the cause of death has not been released.

Bailey moved to Levelland for summer employment May 15.

He had married Janet Wesson in Corpus Christi, his hometown, less than two weeks ago.

Bailey, a 1972 graduate of Corpus Christi Academy, had attended Del Mar College, and was a senior at Texas A&I University at Kingsville at the time of his death.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church here.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Bailey of Corpus Christi; a brother, Patrick of Corpus Christi; and two sisters, Mrs. Marilyn Gibson of Harlington and Carol Bailey of Houston.

Helen Beaty

Services for Mrs. Helen Beaty, 47, of Smyer will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. Clarence Tedder, pastor of First Baptist Church in Smyer.

Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. (MDT) Tuesday in Santa Fe National Cemetery in Santa Fe, N.M., for Mrs. Beaty who was a veteran of the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict.

Mrs. Beaty died at 3:45 a.m. Friday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

Born in Topeka, Kan., she moved to the Lubbock area in 1957 and had lived in Smyer four years. A registered nurse, she was employed by Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. Mrs. Beaty was a member of First Baptist Church of Smyer.

Survivors include her husband, William; five sons, Daniel, James, William Jr., Gordon Keith and Edward Kyle, all of the home; a daughter, Gina Gail of the home; her mother, Mrs. Mattie Caskey of Topeka, Kan.; a brother, LaYerne Caskey, and a sister, Mary Jane Caskey, both of Topeka, Kan.

Mirl Brinkley

ANDREWS (Special) Services for Mirl Dean Brinkley, 53, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Truman Mosley, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church of God in Andrews, officiating.

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

Brinkley died at about 5:15 p.m. Friday in Permian General Hospital after an illness of several months.

A native of Manila, Ark., Brinkley had lived in Andrews the past nine years. He was an oilfield roughneck.

His wife, Mary Luc1lle, preceded him in death earlier this year.

Survivors include two sons, Von Ray and Gary Dean, both of Andrews; four daughters, Arline Brinkley, Mrs. W.C. Rich and Mrs. Peggy Sue McKinney, all of Andrews and Catherine Craker of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. Ida Brinkley of Manila, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Curtis of Warrenton, Mo., Mrs. Dollie Batton of Manila, and Mrs. Neil Banks of Kingston, N.Y.; a brother, Quince Brinkley of Cave City Ark.; and 12 grandchildren.

Homer Craig

Funeral services for Homer D. Craig, 65, of 907 Bradley St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Craig died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday in his home after a lengthy illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

A native of Paris, Mo., he was a resident of Lubbock for three years and previously lived here from 1938 to 1940. Craig then moved to Fort Worth where he lived for 20 years, and later to Springf1eld, Ill., where he lived 15 years. A retired salesman, Craig was a veteran of the U.S. Marines during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Adele; two sons, Mickey H. of San Antonio and Phillip J. of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Myrna Baird of Austin; a sister, Mrs. Grace Boydston of 2412 22nd St.; and five grandchildren.

Hazel Ellenbarger

POOLVILLE (Special) — Funeral services for Hazel Gandy Ellenbarger, 69, of Big Spring and formerly of Oakland, Calif., will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Poolville Baptist Church here.

Burial will follow 1n Poolville Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mrs. Ellenbarger died at 9 p.m. Friday in Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland.

A Big Spring resident for two years, she had formerly lived in Oakland, Calif., for 32 years. She was a member of the Baptist church for more than 50 years. Her husband, Clifford C., died May 1.

Survivors include her sister, Mrs. W.H. Martin of Lamesa; and three brothers, N.D. Gandy and M.B. Gandy, both of Midland and P.L. Gandy of Houston.

Shirley Herring

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Shirley Ann Herring, 28, of Plainview and formerly of Tulia, are slated for 11 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church here with Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Herring died at x a.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital of injuries received in a traffic accident on June 27 in Plainview.

Born in Fannin County, she grew up in Happy and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plainview. She moved to Plainview from Tulia in 1971.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; two sons, Allan and Mark, and a daughter, Leah, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Leona Coile of Happy; a sister, Marilyn Coile, and a brother, L.V. Coile, both of Happy; and her grandmother, Mrs. L.W. Gee of Estelline.

Maggie Landmon

LORENZO (Special) — Services for Mrs. Maggie L. Landmon, 60, of Lorenzo are pending with Carter Funeral Home in Ralls.

Mrs. Landmon died at about 4 a.m. Saturday in the Crosbyton Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Red Oak, Ga., Mrs. Landmon had been a South Plains resident since 1930, moving to the South Plains area from New Mexico.

Survivors include her husband, Agee,; a daughter, Wanda of the home; and a brother, Milton Turner of Lovington, N.M.

Emilio Muniz

AMARILLO (Special) — Emilio Garcia Muniz, 32, of Levelland, shot himself to death in a pay telephone booth in the Greyhound bus station here at 9th Street and Taylor St. seconds after he hung up the telephone early Friday, witnesses said.

Two persons said they saw Muniz fire the self-inflicting gunshot wound which killed him. Midnight ticket agent, Michael Williams, said Muniz had arrived at the bus station in a taxi and came in to use the pay telephone.

About 30 persons arrived in the passenger room of the station before the body could be removed. Another 10 persons were in the area when the shooting occurred.

A construction worker, Muniz had lived in Levelland for 17 years.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the City of Levelland Cemetery with Father Lawrence Bobsein, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Levelland.

Survivors include his wife, Celestina of Levelland; two sons, Hector and Joe Louis, and two daughters, Mary and Camela, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Muniz of Levelland; a brother, Alfred of Levelland; and three sisters, Polly Diaz of Levelland, Yolanda Diaz of Florida and Alma Kanaa of Joplin, Mo.

Nora Payne

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Mae Payne, 63, of Amarillo will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the W.W. Rix Chapel.

Officiating will be J.R. Anderson, pastor of the Full Gospel Church, and the Rev. Eugene Buchanan, as Assembly of God preacher.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Achille Cemetery in Achille, Okla., under the direction of Murray Funeral Home of Durant, Okla.

Mrs. Payne died at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Lubbock in 1969 from Borger and to Amarillo in 1975. Mrs. Payne was a member of the Full Gospel Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph; a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Buchanan of Lubbock; a son, Sonny Gaston of Lubbock; three brothers, Carl Smith of Amarillo, Kenneth Smith of Houston, and Harl Smith of Tulsa, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Powers of Amarillo, Mrs. Mariola Norman of Denison, Mrs. Irene Vogle of Oregon and Mrs. Lola Vogle of Ore.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

J.E. Perry

SNYDER (Special) — Services for J.E. Perry, 74, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today at the Bell-Seale Chapel here with the Rev. Wayland Dowden of Union officiating, assisted by the Rev. George White of Snyder.

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

Perry was dead on arrival at 6:25 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital here.

A Greenville native, Perry had lived in Snyder most of his life. He was a farmer and a rancher.

Survivors include his wife, Floy; a daughter, Mrs. Laverne Thompson of Snyder; two sons, Weldon and Eldon, both of Snyder; three sisters, Ruth Ware of San Angelo, Thelma Powell of Amarillo and Jewell Garner of Sweetwater; a brother, Bill of Plainview, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials in the form of contributions to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

Obituary Briefs

Graveside srervices for Glendon Murl Cherry, 55, of Farmington, N.M., will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Andrews Cemetery in Andrews under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Cherry died Wednesday in a Farmington, N.M., hospital.

• • •

Services for Mrs. Myrtle Dement, 77, or Amarillo for formerly of Slaton, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Slaton. Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englunds Funeral Service in Slaton. Mrs. Dement died Friday in an Amarillo hospital following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services for Gladys Anderson, 19, of Clvois, N.M., will be at 11 a.m. today in Rockford Baptist Church in Natchitoches, La. Burial will follow in Rockford Cemetery in Natchitoches. Miss Anderson died Tuesday night in a Clovis stabbing incident.

• • •

The medical examiner in Stockton, Calif., has ruled the death of Mrs. Diane Brehn, 30, formerly of Lubbock, due to natural causes. Services and burial were conducted Wednesday for Mrs. Brehn who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of 3708 68th St.

Car Burglary Suspect To Face Four Charges

A 28-year-old Lubbock man remained in city jail Saturday booked on four counts of car burglary.

The man, who had not been charged as of Saturday, was arrested at 10:50 p.m. Friday after Lubbock police observed him breaking into a pick-up truck belonging to Joe Schwartz of Ropesville.

Sheriff's deputies investigated two incidents of house burglary Friday night. The first occurred sometime between 1:30 and 3:05 a.m. Saturday at Texas Mobil Village. $1,400 in cash was reported stolen by Edward G. Beechwood Jr. of Brookfield, N.Y.

The second burglary report called sheriff's men to the home of Jy Burks of Slaton, where a $250 stereo was reported stolen.

A Houston man visiting his three-year-old daughter reported she had been abused by her step-father. The case was referred to the child welfare department.

Lubbock police responded to two house burglary reports late riday and early Saturday. Clay Birdwell of 5223 19th St. reported a record player, radio, tape deck and color TV were stolen from his residence between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday. The stolen goods were valued at about $1,500.

Assorted furniture valued at $1,045 was reported stolen by Billy Williams of 3519 Teak Ave. at 5 p.m. Friday.

William R. King reported the motor and transmission had been removed from his vehicle sometime between June 25 and July 2. The theft occurred at 9500 Quaker Ave.

Thefts of CB radios were reported by Mrs. Al Vernon of 2013 62nd St., Ed O'Hair of Muleshoe, Tafoya Marcelo Hernandez of 2001 9th St., Apt. 38, Bob Duran of 6302 Elgin Ave., Apt. 14, Lee Andrew Washington of 1701 E. 1st Place, Harold Kenneth Bramble of 5401 4th St., Apt. 205, Bill Ervin of 2408 Auburn St., Apt. 153 and Arthur F. Davis of Slaton.

Fatality Recorded In Truck Accident

PLAINVIEW (Special) — A 48-year-old Plainview man was killed here Saturday when his pickup rammed into the rear of a bobtail truck less than a mile outside the city limits.

S.G. Wiltsher, who suffered head injuries in the 6:30 p.m. accident, died on the way to Central Plains Hospital here. He was pronounced dead on arrival by Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone.

Department of Public Safety investigators said Wiltsher's pickup was travelling east on FM 400 northeast of Plainview when it collided with a truck travelling east ahead of it. The truck was driven by Orosco Juan Alvarez of Plainview, investigators said.

The cab of Wiltsher's pickup was sheared off, according to investigators.

Funeral services for Wiltsher were pending late Saturday with Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Wiltsher was an employe of Andy Taylor Trucking in Plainview.

A partial list of survivors includes two sisters, Mrs. H.L. Jones and Mrs. Harley Hatch, both of Plainview.

Cyclist Injured In Collision

An early morning car-motorcycle accident on rain-slick city streets left an 18-year-old man in critical condition at Methodist Hospital Saturday.

Paul Ferriso of Reese Air Force Base suffered two broken arms, two broken legs and severe head injuries after he was thrown 129 feet from his motorcycle in the 1:25 a.m. accident at the intersection of the Loop 289 west access road and 4th Street.

Ferriso was travelling west on 4th Street when his motorcycle and a car travelling west on the access road and driven by 17-year-old Gary Don Meader of 3810 30th St. collided.

News Briefs

Betty Avery, 44, of Shallowater remained in serious condition in Methodist Hospital late Saturday with injuries she suffered in a three-car accident on Texas 116 near Carlisle June 24.

• • •

Carlos Perez of 5006 36th St., a former Lubbock policeman, was in satisfactory condition at St. Mary's Hospital Saturday night after accidentally shooting himself early Friday.

• • •

Richard Salazar of 807 David Ave. remained hospitalized in critical condition after undergoing surgery for the removal of two bullets at Methodist Hospital. He was shot early Friday.

• • •

James Bart Walden and his wife Margaret, both of Seminole, were reported in critical condition late Saturday in Methodist Hospital with injuries they received in a two-car collision outside the Lubbock city limits Thursday.

• • •

David Nelson Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex N. Brown of Roswell, N.M., and formerly of Lubbock, has received his doctor of dental surgery degree from Baylor College of Dentistry. Nelson and his wife live in Dallas. He is joining the Navy.

• • •

The annual Peacock homecoming reunion is scheduled Saturday and Sunday at the Peacock Community Center. Former residents attending are invited to bring old pictures and newspaper clippings. A barbecue dinner will be served Sunday.

• • •

Two city men were in satisfactory condition late Saturday at West Texas Hospital with injuries they received in a car-pedestrian accident about 11:48 a.m. A.E. Davis, 89, of 3021 31st St., and Billy Key, 66, of 5401 33rd St., wereinjured as they crossed 4th Street in the 2900-block.

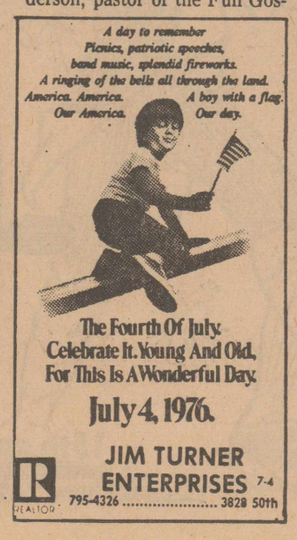
OFFICIAL ELECTED

HOUSTON (UPI). — Donald W. Smith has been elected financial vice president and treasurer of Ada Resources, Inc.

Padre Ban Set On Fireworks

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (UPI) — If anyone plans to ignite a firecracker during the July 4th holiday, South Padre Island is not the place to do it. Mayor John Austin is warning that anyone shooting a firecracker will be fined $102.50.

This resort city is not against celebrating Independence Day, but its residents fear firecrackers could touch off a serious fire in the parched grass of the island.



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July 4, 1976.
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Personal Safety Techniques Help Prevent Rapes

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Dept.

A recent F.B.I. survey on rape reported that the American female has fallen victim to a hideous crime at the rate of 26 per 100,000.

With the crime of rape increasing year after year, and because the criminal is more sophisticated in his mode of transportation, it becomes necessary for women to practice personal safety techniques that make them less vulnerable to attack.

Far too many offenders get "off the hook" merely because the victim does not want to go through a court hearing, or the fear that her husband or elder son would take vengeance and become the subject of prosecution themselves. Therefore, prevention is the best approach.

Understandbly, rape cannot be totally prevented. We can, however, eliminate some of the opportunity for crime to occur. The old cliche, "remove the opportunity and you remove the crime," holds true, but the opportunity cannot be completely eliminated.

There are two extremes: dangerously careless conduct (which is totally unacceptable), and 100 per cent safe (which is unattainable). What must be achieved is a proper balance so that normal routines and activities are altered, while reducing the opportunity for the crime to occur. The end result of this balance must become cautious awareness.

There are several rules to follow which will aid in developing awareness. First, we must recognize a potential crime hazard when it develops. Example, you are driving in downtown traffic and stop for a traffic signal.

Does a hazard exist?

Yes. If doors are unlocked, a stranger may enter your vehicle, or windows may be down so a thief can reach inside and remove your purse. Solution, keep doors locked and windows up.

At home, keep your doors locked and do not accept strangers into your home without proper identification, and then only if necessary. If the person at the door says he is with a utility company, make him prove it. If he says his car is broken and he needs to use the phone, make the call for him. In any event, don't let the caller inside your home.

Water Application Continues

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Water Rights Commission has continued to 10 a.m. Sept. 14 the application of Lavonne Crenshaw Hotel for a permit to construct and maintain a 200-acre-foot capacity reservoir on North Running Water Draw in Hale County.

The matter was continued after testimony before the WRC indicated a boundary dispute between the adjoining landowners which the WRC felt should be disposed of before the WRC considers the application.

Otherwise, Chairman Joe Carter said, the WRC would be "disposed to deny" the request.

The application is for construction of SCS Site No. 2, Lower Running Water Draw Watershed Project, with diversion of 150 acre-feet of water annually (100 acre-feet irrigation tailwater and 50 acre-feet run-off from rainfall) for irrigation of 185 acres.

The application also seeks diversion of tailwater from a sump at the proposed dam site until the dam is constructed.

The reconvened hearing will be in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building in Austin.



IN HONOR OF THE BICENTENNIAL — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller leads a grand parade down Constitution Avenue in Washington Saturday celebrating the Bicentennial. (AP Laserphoto)

Christian Democrats Agree To Back Communist Election

ROME (UPI) — Italy's ruling Christian Democrats Saturday overcame opposition from their conservative wing and promised to support election of a Communist as president of the Chamber of Deputies. Participants in a meeting of six party leaders, including Communist chief Enrico Berlinguer and Christian Democratic party Secretary Benigno Zaccagnini, said no names were mentioned, but all agreed a Communist should head the Chamber of Deputies and a Christian Democrat should become the senate prsident.

The Communists have not held the presidency of a house of parliament since Umberto Terracin who presided over the postwar Constituent Assembly in 1947-48.

Politicians said Zaccagnini agreed to meet the communists despite sharp opposition from party conservatives led by party President Amintore Fanfani.

In an interview for publication in this week's issue of the news magazine Tempo. Fanfani said the elections "confirmed the hegemonic role of the Christian Democrats.

"Certainly, the Communist party increased its support and we don't underestimate it," Fanfani said. "We don't deny the communists any of their rights, but do you know what is the basic right we recognize for them? The right to stay in the oppposition."

Republican leader Ugo La Malfa said at the end of the two-hour conference, "the atmosphere was good. very good." Berlinguer termed the discussion "exhaustive."

Directorate members Giorgio Amendola and Nilde Iotti were mentioned as possible communist candidates for the Chamber presidency. If chosen, Iotti would be the first woman ever to head a house of the parliament.

Former Premier Amintore Fanfani and former Interior Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani were mentioned as potential Christian Democratic choices for the Senate presidency.

Past Nominees To Speak At Democratic Convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey, the two men who lost the presidency to Richard Nixon, will address the Democratic National Convention next week.

The speeches by the party's past nominees will come on the second day of the convention, July 13, and — given their oratorical skills — could be among the high spots of what could be the least eventful Democratic convention in years.

The agenda was designed to keep any possible rules, credentials or platform disputes off prime-time television and use the peak evening viewing hours for the nominating process and speech making.

Four years ago, McGovern made his acceptance speech until 3 a.m., long after most viewers went to bed. This year, a party spokesman said, Chairman Robert Strauss said, "10:30 no matter what," even if the scheduled business of vice presidential nominations is not complete.

Strauss, in a statement Friday, said: "Where we once wondered if we could even finish our presidential nomination balloting on Wednesday night, we now can plan the one ballot for the most convenient time for our delegates, as well as the best time for radio and television broadcasts and newspaper deadlines across the country."

In addition to frontrunner Jimmy Carter's, the names of Morris Udall, Edmund G. Brown Jr., and Ellen McCormack will be placed in nomination, officials said.

Also addressing the convention, besides Carter when he accepts the nomination he locked up a month early, will be Milwaukee Mayor Henry Meier, head of the Democratic Mayors' Conference, Rhode Island Gov. Phillip Noel, outgoing chairman of the Democratic Governor's Conference and Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, the new Democratic governors' chairman.

Noel raised controversy within the party when he was quoted as making remarks about ghetto-life blacks considered derogatory. As a result, he resigned as chairman of the platform committee.

Ohio Sen. John Glenn, the former astronaut and vice presidential possibility, will deliver one of the two keynote addresses on the first night, July 12. He will be followed by Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas, whose name also is reported to be on Carter's running mate list.

The Monday and Wednesday sessions will begin in the evening, and the Tuesday and Thursday sessions, when the committee reports will be debated, will start in the afternoon. Convention officials said they planned each session to end at midnight.

A day to remember
Picnics, patriotic speeches,
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A ringing of the bells all through the land.
America. America. A boy with a flag.
Our America. Our day.



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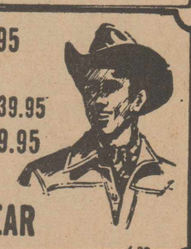

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HEY, LOOKIT! — Kiddies were too numerous to count along the Broadway bicentennial parade route Saturday, but among the most enthusiastic were Eric May, 5, of Dallas (left) and Jamie Choat, 4, of Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

July 4 Parade Thrills Thousands

By BETSY FRIAUF
Staff Writer

OLD-FASHIONED patriotism made a colorful march through the city Saturday as the Independence Day Parade wound its way down Broadway.

Nearly 100 vehicles, floats and marching units participated, carrying out the theme "200 Years of Freedom."

There were more than 3,000 paraders, and flag-waving spectators lined the route shoulder-to-shoulder from its starting point at Broadway and Avenue E to its finish at the coliseum parking lot.

Approximately twice as many children as adults turned out, and sprinkling rain didn't seem to discourage anyone. Families toting lawn chairs and umbrellas and pushing baby strollers picked vantage points early for the 10 a.m. parade.

One emotion that hasn't changed over the years is the thrill of anticipation, and the kids definitely felt it. Many sported paper Uncle Sam hats and carried small American flags.

The "Spirit of '76" color guard headed up the parade, followed by a marching band of Lubbock junior high and high school musicians.

The crowd applauded each time the American flag came into sight.

More than 50 floats competed for 15 trophies awarded by the Lubbock Bicentennial Committee and presented by U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

The Campfire Girls won first place in the youth division for their float decorated with a teepee and, naturally, a campfire.

The Girl Scouts took second place.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church was awarded first place in the church division. Its float had a Latin American theme in bright colors.

St. Luke's Baptist Church was second with its "old time religion" preacher.

The Avalanche-Journal won first place in the commercial division for a large float depicting 200 years of press freedom. Briercroft Savings and Loan won second place for its colonial motif float.

In the civic and fraternal club division, Rotarians captured first place for their float illustrating the four freedoms, speech, religion, press and assembly. The Panhellenic Association won second place.

In the open division, Reese Air Force Base took first place and the Veterans Administration Clinic garnered second.

Bicycle decoration division winners were Sheri Michalka, first place, and Leigh Armstrong, second.

In the horseback division, the Lubbock Saddle Club took the first place trophy and second place went to the Abernathy Riding Club.

Mayor Roy Bass presented the mayor's trophy to The Avalanche-Journal for the float judged best of all entries in the parade.

Lubbock citizens said they felt the parade was a fitting way to mark the bicentennial, since it was free of charge and contained entertainment that all ages enjoy.

Events Scheduled Today

6:30 a.m. — Sunrise church service, Ranching Heritage Center Campbell Patio, followed by chuckwagon breakfast.
1 p.m. — Bell ringing for 200th anniversary of first ringing of Liberty Bell.
1:05 p.m. — Carillon recital at Texas Tech central campus, Judson Maynard, carillonneur.
1 p.m. — Governor's Cup Race, Buffalo Springs Lake.
1-6 p.m. — Pioneer ranch life and crafts, RHC.
2 p.m. — Motorcycle races, Mackenzie Park.
8:15 p.m. — Harley Sadler Tent Show, RHC area.
8:45 p.m. — Community sing, Lowery Field.

'Million Dollar' Rains Boon To Area Cotton

By PAT PATRICK
Staff Writer

SOUTH PLAINS farmers have extra reason to celebrate today on the nation's 200th birthday: Fourth of July weekend rains have been worth millions of dollars in terms of the 1976 cotton crops.

Soaking showers Friday and Saturday — and more possible today — mean both lower irrigation costs and enhanced production for Lubbock area cotton growers.

The rain's value is almost inestimable, one local cotton authority said: "I couldn't even put a figure on it, it's been worth so many millions that I'd hesitate to make a guess"

Dryland Farming Boon

Dryland farmers who got anything like the nearly 2 inches of precipitation recorded in Lubbock in two days could get along without any more rain on their crops this year, he said.

"Of course, to achieve maximum production, we would prefer to have more rain. But, if the rain fell everywhere as it did last night around Lubbock — steady, no violence that would damage crops — with the deep ground moisture we already have, the 2 inches will assure a cotton crop on dryland farms."

Traditionally, the South Plains' big money crop, cotton acreage has been divided 65 per cent irrigated and 35 per cent dryland farming.

Timing Almost Ideal

The heavy weekend rains are falling at an almost ideal time on the cotton crops.

Perfect time for rain on cotton is when the plants are at first bloom. Mst area crops aren't quite there yet, but the rain is still timely, agriculturalists said.

If cotton crops get too much rain while very young, farmers get leggy or showy plants; but they don't bear a lot of fruit and develop shallow root systems. This year's cotton crop has had enough stress to send strong roots down deep after moisture, they said.

Crop Already Doing Well

"The bulk of the area cotton crop has been doing well and hadn't needed rain badly to this point. The rains this weekend are an extra bonus to those farmers.

"However, some dryland acreage near here never got planted.

"And other dryland acreage was planted under marginal conditions — this rain will preserve those men and enhance their crops," the cotton expert said.

Saving Substantial

An irrigation farmer can expect to save hundreds to thousands of dollars — depending on the scope of his operation — on costs of fuel to run irrigation equipment, thanks to the rain.

National Weather Service forecasters called for a 20 per cent chance of rain through tonight in the Lubbock area due to moist, low level air continuing to hang over the Plains. Today's high should be c the middle 80s, tonight's low in the middle 60s and Monday's high in the upper 80s. The relatively mild summer temperatures may be offset for bicentennial merry-makers, however, by afternoon humidities of 40-50 per cent each day.

Absent from the forecast was a prediction of severe weather for the area like that it experienced Friday night and Saturday morning.

Conditions aloft would restrict development of thunderstorms here today, although it's possible some may drift southeast from New Mexico, the NWS said.

A shower that fell on Lubbock's bicentennial parade Saturday morning brought the city's total recorded rainfall since Friday afternoon to a healthy 1.95 inches.

That was only a drop in the bucket, however, compared to the 5, 6 and nearly 9 inches collected by ranches around Snyder in a 24-hour period ending at midday Saturday. But that city officially had only .05 of an inch.

Tahoka was deluged with 3.47 inches of rain and Brownfield, 2.48. Other area rainfall included Abernathy, 1.72; Big Spring, .54; Dimmitt, .05; Floydada, .07; Hereford, .01; Jayton, .60; Lamesa, 1.44; Levelland, .44; Matador, .01; Morton, .12; Muleshoe, .39; Muleshoe Refuge, .15; Paducah, .03; Plains, .80; Plainview, .10; Seminole, .19; Tulia, .12; Guthrie, .59 and South Camp, .52.

Martin County residents, if they'd been awake, would have been worrying about a tornado spotted on the ground 27 miles north of Stanton at 2:15 a.m.

Marble-sized hail fell near Midland and at Rankin in Upton County about an hour later.

High water which plagued the Lubbock area Friday night and Saturday morning, as water-logged ground just couldn't take any more, had receded by Saturday night. The Department of Public Safety office here said only high water remaining in the area Saturday was on FM 179 north of Shallowater.

Heavy thunderstorms boomed during the evening in the San Angelo, Odessa, Wink, Abilene, Davis Mountains, Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin, Alice, Del Rio, Rock Springs, Junction and Brady areas as the frontal system moved southeast.

Wall, near San Angelo, received more than 3 inches of rain in the 6-hour period ending at 7 p.m. Saturday, and rain fell at 1 to 2-inch an hour rates in some South and Cntral Texas points.

The coastal region west of Galveston to Houston and near Toledo Bend was pelted by showers and thunderstorms, too.

Bicentennial Spirit Permeates Lubbock

By PAT REMICK
Staff Witer

TEXAS may not have been one of the original 13 colonies, but you wouldn't have known it Saturday.

The bicentennial spirit floated over Lubbock, wafting the flags in the slight breezes of a July scorcher. Even in the heat, Lubbockites and area residents turned out in red, white and blue to celebrate their nation's birth and their own beginnings.

Cityfolk, countryfolk and kinfolk joined together in block parties, ity parks and at the new Ranching Heritage Center to applaud what they were, what they are and what they will be after the 200th birthday festivities end.

It was a joyous day and a fun day that included a little boy on-stage pantomiming the movements of jazz musicians, a political hopeful sitting on a balloon in a city park and older folk remembering days gone by.

The end of the morning's gala bicentennial parade brought thousands to the 1500 block of Broadway, where the First National Bank hosted a three-hour-long block party. More than 10,000 hotdogs and three times as many soft drinks were consumed before the party ended with a medly ofTexas tunes by a Dallas group.

A few blocks away, Hemphill-Wells was holding a "Happy Birthday America" party of its own with free ice cream and cake during the early afternoon.

Some of the partygoers drifted out to the Ranching Heritage Center to be among the 7,500 enthusiasts to pass through the wooden gates there and enjoy demonstrations of sheep-shearing, square dancing, soap-making and roof-thatching among others.

The buffalo and the Texas Tech Red Raider delighted the children while their parents seemed curious about the rough and tough ranching days of old and thankful they didn't have to live through them. But for the grandparents, seeing the demonstrations of ranching life brought back memories of what it was like "'way back then."

Several thousand more Lubbockites and area residents are expected today and Monday to converge upon the Heritage Center and take in the sights of days gone by.

Nowhere was the significance of the day or the weekend forgotten. Flags waved in every part of the city over the thousands of celebrators singing the National Anthem and other patriotic songs.

Today, Lubbockites express their joy and thanks for 200 years of freedom in church services throughout the city and at a Ranching Heritage Center Sunrise Service followed by a chuckwagon breakfast.

Bells will chime at 1 p.m. as Lubbock joins the rest of the nation in commemorating the 200th anniversary of the ringing of the Liberty Bell.

Boating enthusiasts will gather at Buffalo Springs Lake at that time to view the Governor's Cup Races and at 2 p.m. the roar of motorcycles racing will be heard in Mackenzie State Park.

Tonight is the grand opening of the Harley Sadler Tent Show. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in the tent on the prairie east of The Texas Tech Museum.

And once again, Lubbockites will join together to sing out their patriotism and songs of American heritage. Tonight's community sing begins at 8:45 p.m. in Lowery Field and will be led by a 300-voice choir.

Ranching Heritage Center activities and the tent show will continue through Monday as West Texas keeps on doing up fine this bicentennial weekend.

Firemen Seek Ways To Improve 'Most Dangerous Job In Town'

By DWAYNE COX
Staff Writer

FIRE fighting. "It's the most dangerous job in town," Lubbock Fire Inspector J.C. Martin claims.



Although only two fire fightershave died in the line of duty in the Lubbock Fire Department's history, a retirement benefit list with several payments going to widows or children adds impact to Martin's claim.

The marked contrast between the Lubbock department's record of few fire fighting deaths and a pension list with orphans and widows as beneficiaries is explained indirectly by a recently released Fire Fighter Mortality Report.

The report, prepared by the International Association of Fire Fighters after a 15-month nationwide survey of fire fighter deaths, reveals that heart attacks — not collapsed buildings, burns or other catastrophes associated with combating fire — were the major cause of deaths among fire fighters.

Forty-five of 101 fire fighters killed in the study of deaths between Sept. 22, 1974, and Dec. 31, 1975, died after a heart attack caused by inhalation of toxic fumes and smoke or by stress and exertion, the report said.

Although heart attacks in the line of duty have not claimed the life of a Lubbock fire fighter, they have forced firemen into premature retirement or have reduced fire fighting capability. They also have prompted resignations from the department and in a few cases haave killed firemen after retirement.

Heart disease and the possibility of developing heart disease are occupational hazards not limited to but most profound in fire fighting when compared to other occupations, Lubbock Fire Marshal A.C. Black, Lubbock Fire Chief Tom Foster and Martin agreed. And, echoing the study, the three men — two of whom have had heart attacks — pegged inhalation of smoke and toxic fumes, stress and overexertion as the three major causes of heart attacks among firemen.

Unfortunately, each of these major causes is inherent to the job. Eight fire fighters on the Lubbock department pension list were forced there by occupation-related heart ailments, respiratory diseases or strains. A sizeable percentage of the department's 233 men take medication to control high blood pressure and other heart ailments, Foster said.

And, of those firemen who have retired with a relatively clean bill of health, several probably will die with one of the inherent hazards of their occupation contributing to their death.

Brain deterioration, caused by a lack of oxygen during fire fighting situations, has affected several firemen in thsLubbock department who died after a normal retirement, Foster said.

A fireman's heart takes a literal beating, according to Black, "beginning with the traumatic shock of being asleep and then being suddenly awakened by a fire alarm." The heart abuse continues, he said, throughout the fire fighting ordeal which involves extremely strenuous work during short periods of time.

The report substantiated Black's observation of the seemingly insignificant hazard to a fireman's health.

"It is assumed that all fire fighters experience a certain degree of stress when the alarm sounds," the mortality report stated. "...sleeping fire fighters awakened by an alarm suffer a higher degree of stress."

Relying on the medically proven fact that smoke inhalation is definitely related to heart disease, the mortality report stated that all fire fighters are exposed to a certain amount of smoke and toxic fumes during their career, a job characteristic which compounds susceptibility to heart disease. The report also noted that the increased use of plastic-based materials in recent years has exposed firemen to more deadly fumes.

The Lubbock department's concern with the fume inhalation problem is reflected in a rule that all firefighters inside a burning structure wear oxygen masks and that all engines have masks for two fighters, Foster said.

The very nature of the job, however, makes absolute compliance with department policy impossible, Foster admitted. In an emergency situation, masks may be forgotten or poorly fitted and Foster indicated departmental research found most firemen pull off their masks too quickly after a fire has apparently been extinguished—a time when carbon monoxide concentration is at its highest level.

The third major cause of heart attacks among Lubbock firemen, overexertion, is to a large extent administrative, Foster said. The Lubbock department operates under a manpower shortage, he said.

"Spreading manpower thin adds to overexertion and strain," Foster said.

Because an increase in manpower is unlikely in the near future, Foster said, he expects more and more money to be spent for protective and higher quality equipment, such as lighter coats, air tanks and other utensils of the fire fighting trade.

These, hopefully, will afford a reduction in fume inhalation, stress and overexertion among the men whose occupation is the most dangerous in town.

Today's Prayer

GREAT God, we thank You for this land so fair and free. Give us a voice to praise Your goodness in this land and a will to serve You. Amen. — Tanner Laine.

Bunting, Bells Mark America's Birthday

(From Page One)

Washington, D.C., after a transcontinental motor trip they called the "Trail of Self-Determination."

• • •

"WE'RE NOT A dissident organization. We're not here to take over anything or cause any trouble," said Sid Mills, a Nisqually Indian from Nisqually, Wash. "We're here to secure a future for the Indian people because there is none now."

In general, however, from sea to sea the national tone was upbeat and patriotic, reflecting the theme sounded by President Ford in his Bicentennial message:

"The unique American union of the known and the unknown, the tried and untried, has been the foundation for our liberty and our great success," the President said.

"In this country individuals can be the masters rather than the helpless victims of their destiny ...

"In the space of two centuries we have not been able to right every wrong, to correct every injustice, to reach every worthy goal. But for 200 years we have tried and we will continue to strive to make the lives of individual men and women in this country and on this earth better lives ... and more free."

• • •

ON THIS FOURTH of July weekend, it seemed, the uncommon was commonplace.

Boston and Hawaii, for example, will team up a continent-spanning ceremony blending the nation's newest science and its oldest history.

A telescope at the Mauna Kea Observatory in Hawaii will capture the light emitted by a star 200 light years ago, which will trip a sensor, which will flip a switch — lighting a lamp in Boston's Old North Church, Paul Revere's storied beacon of 1775.

Bob Older, a Californian who thinks big, aimed to hoist a 67-by-102-foot flag over his Mojave Desert ranch, an operation for which he has laid out $10,000 in poles and cables. In Salt Lake City, the Norm Fife family will have a dip in their swimming pool, the botton of which they painted as a flag. In Miramar, Fla., Betty Kapchuck and her children gift-wrapped their house in red, white and blue bunting.

Mainly, however, Americans began their weekend celebrations in traditional ways — barbecues in Texas, clambakes in Maryland, ox-roasts in West Virginia, an old-fashioned bonfire in Litchfield, N.H., and in Philadelphia 635 block parties, probably a record.

Weather

LUBBOCK and vicinity: Partly cloudy today with light and variable winds. Chance of rain 20 per cent. High in middle 80s, low in low 60s. Monday's high upper 80s.

1 a.m.	65	1 p.m.	75
2 a.m.	65	2 p.m.	77
3 a.m.	65	3 p.m.	79
4 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	80
5 a.m.	66	5 p.m.	81
6 a.m.	65	6 p.m.	82
7 a.m.	65	7 p.m.	82
8 a.m.	65	8 p.m.	81
9 a.m.	67	9 p.m.	78
10 a.m.	68	10 p.m.	76
11 a.m	71	11 p.m.	74
Noon	74	Midnight	72

Maximum 83; Minimum 65.
Maximum a year ago today 83; Minimum a year ago today 66.
Sun ri es today 6:42 a.m.; Sun sets today 9:01 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 88o%; Minim Humidity 59%; Humidity at midnight 74%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	.11	80	73	Denver	—	85	55
Clovis	—	89	62	El Paso	—	99	68
Amarillo	.01	89	61	Houston	.80	90	79
Hobbs	—	87	62	Okla. City	—	89	76
Dallas	—	91	74	W.Falls	.72	81	70

Smooth-Running Dream Suddenly Goes Awry

"IT'S A DREAM," the woman kept telling herself as the sleek airplane took off into the rising sun. She looked forward to six days of sightseeing in the nation's capital during the bicentennial year.

She mastered the intricacies of the Dallas-Fort Worth airport and boarded another flight to the metroplis on the Potomac.

She arrived, tired and glad to be on the ground again, after a half-day's flight and took a taxi to the downtown hotel.

Everything up to then had gone smoothly, without a hitch and according to the game plan.

That should have been a warning.

First she attempted to register at the hotel. No, they did not have a reservation for that person or that party. The hotel had never received a reservation for that group. Either the reservation had been lost in the mail or lost in the paperwork shuffle.

WHAT LIFE IS...

The desk clerk miraculously found the woman a room, even though it resembled a closet. No, they did not believe they could find a room for the rest of the group, which was arriving later that day.

After contacting the headquarters for the national event they were attending, a room was found for the remainder of the local group.

Now, the hotel reservations section could not accept the woman's company credit because her name had changed because of marriage since it was issued. A phone call to her employer restored her credit standing.

Next, she went back to her room to relax and unpack her suitacases. Her key broke off in the lock.

Another trip downstairs to the hotel's front desk and the explanation about the key breaking off in the lock. The perfect day ended when an elderly bellhop, after extracting the broken key from the lock, said that he had extracted thousands of such keys from locks during his many years of employ at the hotel.

—CARRIE CURTIS

In The A-J Today

Agriculture	7 G
Amusements	10-11 G
Business News	1-2 G
Church News	4 F
Classified	1-14 C
Deaths	6 A
Editorials	4 G
Family News	1-12 E
Fine Arts	1-3 F
Horoscope	8 F
Oil News	6 G
Sports	1-7 B
Spectrum	5 G

COMIC DICTIONARY

MIDDLE AGE — The period when a man worries because his hair is getting thin and a woman worries because the rest of her is getting fat.







PARADE SCENES — Lubbockites turned out en masse to participate in or witness — or both — the bicentennial parade. At top left, young bandsmen parade up Broadway in a blast of music. Top right, Greg Gowan had to overcome a mild balancing problem with his bike-mounted Liberty Bell replica. At lower right, and old-time mule-drawn covered wagon — all in miniature — was a crowd pleaser. David Mitchell, lower left, was flying high with his aviation-oriented bike, one of the more unusual parade entries. And at left, center, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Tex) Warren found it an occasion for dancing in the streets at the First National Bank block party.

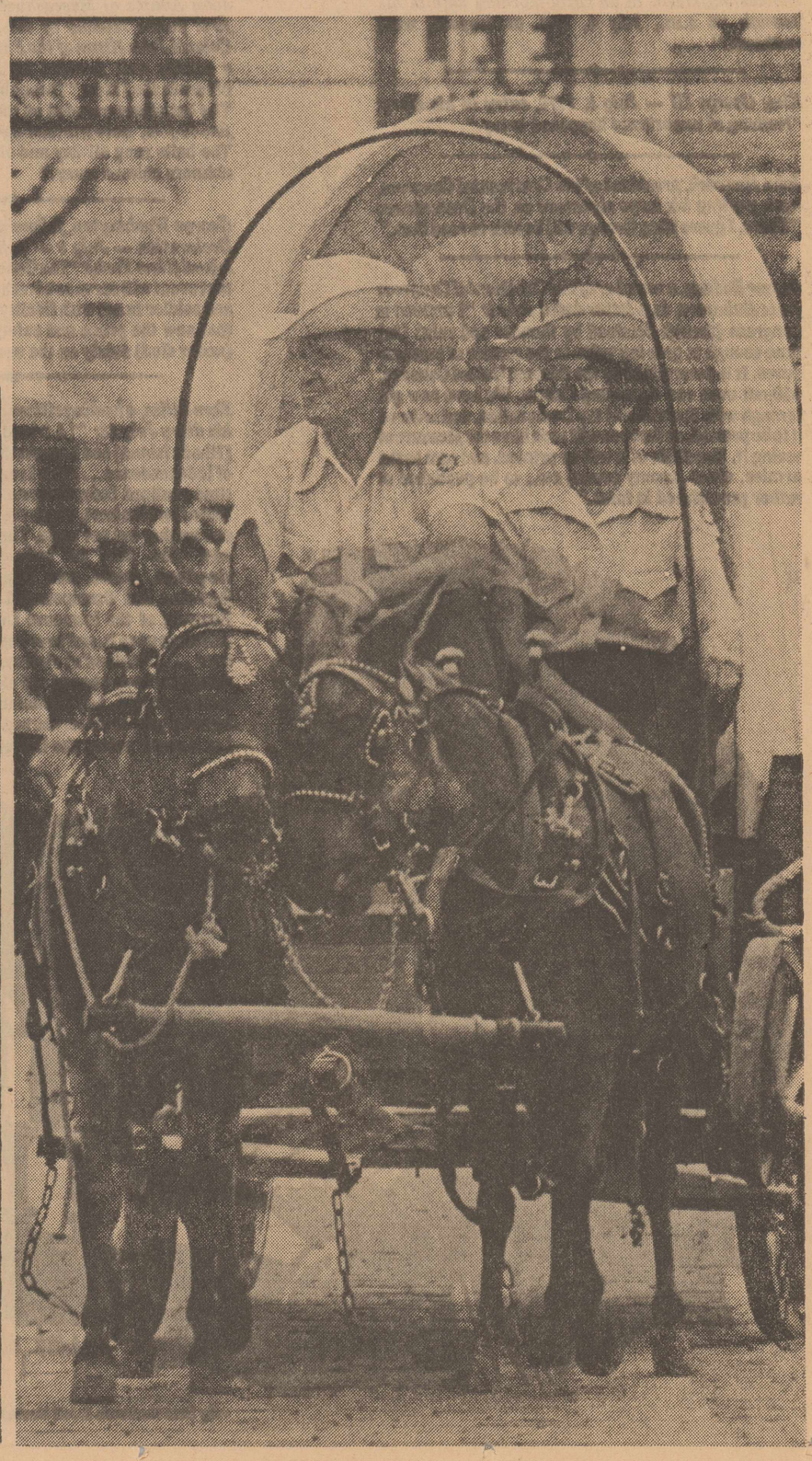
Lubbock...

...On Parade

Staff Photos
By
Joe Don Buckner

And

Jim Watkins





IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their Public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative Powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws of Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands.

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary Powers.

He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our People, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our legislature.

He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil Power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:

For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from Punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States:

For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world:

For imposing taxes on us without our Consent:

For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury:

For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences:

For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies:

For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments.

For suspending our own Legislature, and declaring themselves invested with Power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.

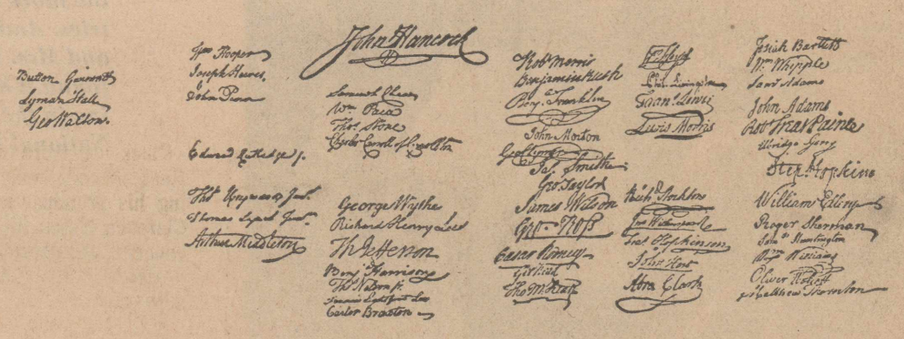
He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free People.

Nor have We been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.



The Declaration: Comments About It, and How the Colonies Received It

Thomas Jefferson, in an early-morning note in his journal: "6 a.m., July 4, 1776, 68 degrees, wind southeast."

King George III — July 4, 1776, entry in his diary: "Nothing of importance happened today."

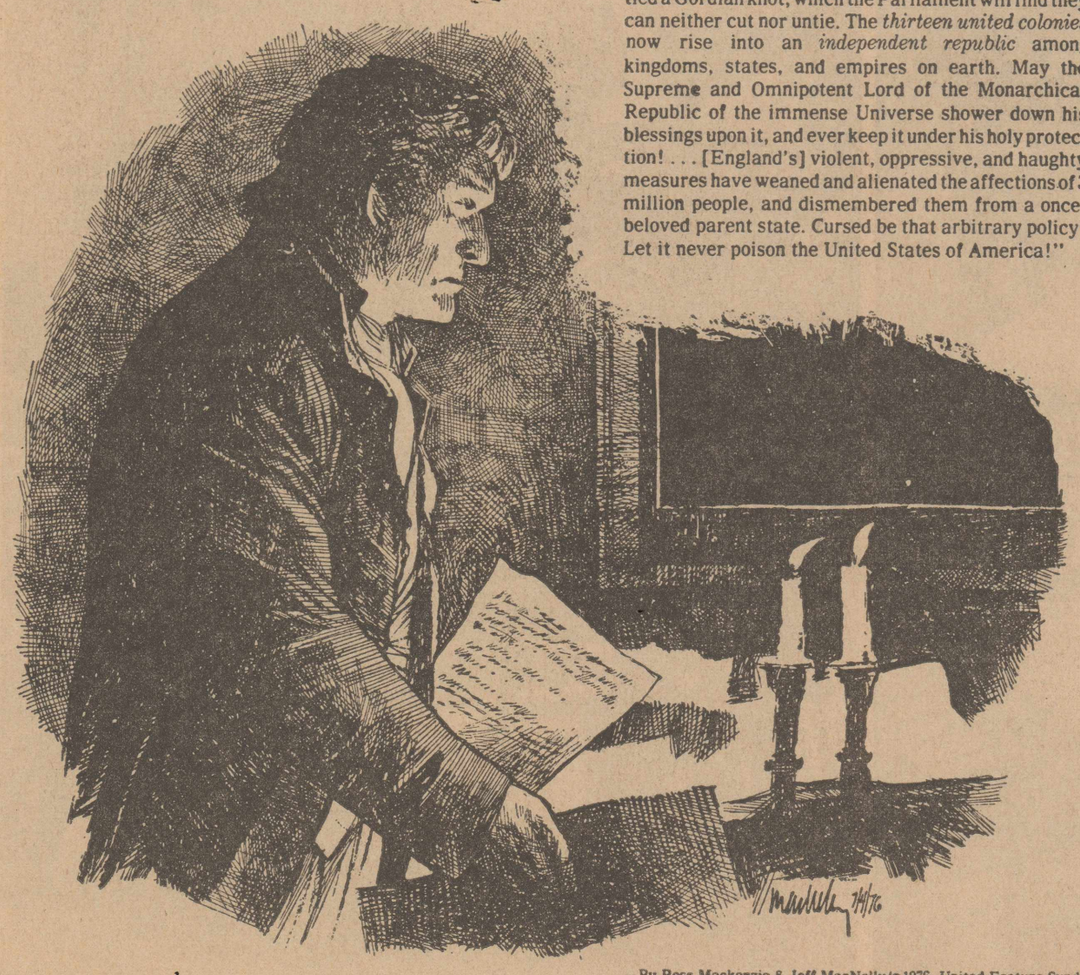
John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, upon putting his large signature on the Declaration: "There. I guess King George will be able to read that."

Caesar Rodney, a member of the Continental Congress from Delaware, in a letter dated July 4: "I arrived in Congress (though detained by thunder and rain) [in] time enough to give my voice in the matter of independence. It is determined by the thirteen United Colonies, without even one dissenting Colony. We have now got through with the whole of the Declaration, and ordered it to be printed, so that you will soon have the pleasure of seeing it. Handbills of it will be printed, and sent to the armies, cities, county towns, etc., to be published or rather proclaimed in form."

John Adams of Massachusetts, commenting on the first public reading of the Declaration (July 8) by Colonel John Nixon of the Philadelphia Associators — a militia unit founded by Benjamin Franklin and others in the 1740s: "Three cheers rendered the welkin. The battalions paraded on the Common and gave us a *feu-de-joie,* notwithstanding the scarcity of powder The bells rang all day and almost all night. Even the chimers chimed away."

George Washington, following the first reading of the Declaration — July 9 — to his troops on Manhattan Island (New York): "The General hopes that this important event will serve as a fresh incentive to every officer and soldier to act with fidelity and courage, as knowing that now the peace and safety of his country depends (under God) solely on the success of our arms."

Ezra Stiles, a leading citizen of Connecticut, writing in his diary July 13: "[A friend] returned from Newport [Rhode Island] and brought the Congress's Declaration of Independence.... This I read at noon, and for the first time realized Independence. Thus the Congress have tied a Gordian knot, which the Parliament will find they can neither cut nor untie. The *thirteen united colonies* now rise into an *independent republic* among kingdoms, states, and empires on earth. May the Supreme and Omnipotent Lord of the Monarchical Republic of the immense Universe shower down his blessings upon it, and ever keep it under his holy protection! . . . [England's] violent, oppressive, and haughty measures have weaned and alienated the affections of 3 million people, and dismembered them from a once-beloved parent state. Cursed be that arbitrary policy! Let it never poison the United States of America!"



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1976, United Feature Syndicate.

Abigail Adams (wife of John Adams of Massachusetts), following the first public reading of the Declaration, by Thomas Crafts, July 19, in Boston: "The bells rang, the privateers fired the forts and batteries, the cannon were discharged . . . and every face appeared joyful. . . . After dinner, the King's arms were taken down from the State House and every vestige of him from every place . . . and burnt. . . . Thus ends royal authority in this state [of Massachusetts], and all the people shall say Amen."

Letter written anonymously July 22 from Rhode Island to the 'Pennsylvania Evening Post': "Day before yesterday, the honorable the General Assembly of Rhode Island, being then sitting at the State House in Newport, at twelve o'clock, the brigade stationed there, under the command of Colonels William Richmond and Christopher Lippitt, marched from headquarters, and drew up in two columns, on each side the parade, before the State House door. His honor the Governor and the members of the Assembly then marched through and received the compliments of the brigade; after which the secretary, at the head of the company, read a resolve of the assembly, concurring with the Congress in the Declaration of Independence. The Declaration was then read; next 13 cannon were discharged at Fort Liberty, and then the brigade drew up and fired in 13 divisions, from east to west, agreeable to the number and situation of the United States."

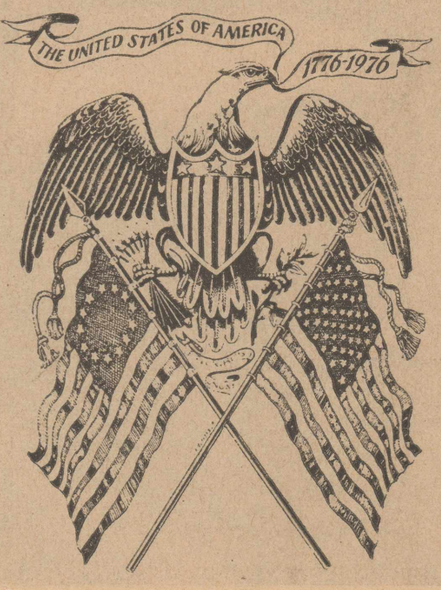
Benjamin Franklin at the August 2 signing of the Declaration in Philadelphia, responding to John Hancock's remark that 'We must be unanimous, there must be no pulling different ways. We must all hang together': "Yes, we must, indeed, all hang together, or most assuredly we shall all hang separately."

An account in the August 10 'Virginia Gazette' — published in Williamsburg: "On Monday last, being court day, the Declaration of Independence was publicly proclaimed in the town of Richmond, before a large concourse of respectable free-holders of Henrico county, and upwards of 200 of the militia, who assembled on that grand occasion. It was received with universal shouts of joy, and re-echoed by three volleys of small arms. The same evening the town was illuminated, and the members of the committee held a club, when many patriotic toasts were drank. Although there were near 1,000 people present, the whole was conducted with the utmost decorum, and the satisfaction visible in every countenance sufficiently evinces their determination to support it with their lives and fortunes."

Letter written anonymously August 10 from Savannah to the 'Connecticut Gazette and Universal Intelligencer': "At Savannah, in Georgia, a declaration being received from the honorable John Hancock, Esq., . . . [the townsfolk proceeded to] the liberty-pole [where] they were met by the Georgia battalion, who, after the reading of the Declaration, discharged their field-pieces, and fired in platoons. Upon this they proceeded to the battery, at the trustee's gardens, where the Declaration was read for the last time, and the cannon of the battery discharged. His Excellency and council, Colonel Lachlan McIntosh, and other gentlemen, with the militia, dined under the cedar trees, and cheerfully drank to the *united, free, and independent* States of America. In the evening the town was illuminated, and there was exhibited a very solemn funeral procession, attended by the grenadier and light infantry companies, and other militia, with their drums muffled, and fifes, and a greater number of people than ever appeared on any occasion before, in that province, when [an effigy of] George III was interred before the courthouse. . . ."

Thomas Jefferson, in a letter dated May 8, 1825: "... With respect to our rights, and the acts of the British government contravening those rights, there was but one opinion on this side of the water. All American whigs thought alike on these subjects. When forced, therefore, to resort to arms for redress, an appeal to the tribunal of the world was deemed proper for our justification. This was the object of the Declaration of Independence. . . . It was intended to be an expression of the American mind. . . ."

Thomas Jefferson, in a letter dated June 24, 1826: "... Our fellow citizens, after half a century of experience and prosperity, continue to approve the choice we made. May it be to the world, what I believe it will be (to some parts sooner, to others later, but finally to all), the signal of arousing men to burst the chains, under which monkish ignorance and superstitition had persuaded them to bind themselves, and to assume the blessings and security of self-government. The form which we have substituted restores the free right and freedom of opinion. All eyes are opened or opening to the rights of man. The general spread of the light of science has already laid open to every view the palpable truth, that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few, booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God. These are grounds of hope for others; for ourselves, let the annual return of this day forever refresh our recollections of these rights, and an undiminished devotion to them."



Hip, Hip, Hooray!







South Plains...

Past days of American glory were recreated amidst recreation as West Texas patriots joined with the nation in bicentennial celebrations Saturday.

Clockwise, from top left: Woodsman Reese Mundkowsky of Temple, visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eaton in Slaton directs his concentrated energies towards lighting a match with a hatchet for a bubble gum prize.

W.C. Fargason, retired Hermleigh postmaster, strums a washboard while his wife whangs the milk strainer in the R.S.V.P. Kitchen Band during the county centennial songfest at Scurry County Coliseum.

Caught up in the spectacle of the Tahoka parade, 53-year-old Cora Bennett participates by waving Old Glory from the confines of her wheelchair.

Bicycles bedecked with flags and streamers are paraded by Ralls youngsters during a Fourth of July observance.

Refreshing themselves at a 10-year reunion picnic in Levelland's city park, are 1966 high school graduates Betty Sharbutt Shults of Wolfforth, left, Warren Borders of Lufkin and Helene Thorpe of Lubbock.

Up to snuff, Mrs. Barnie Jones practices her snuff-dipping for a pioneer skit in the Post park, Her critics are fellow participants Mrs. Tom Bouchier, left, and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

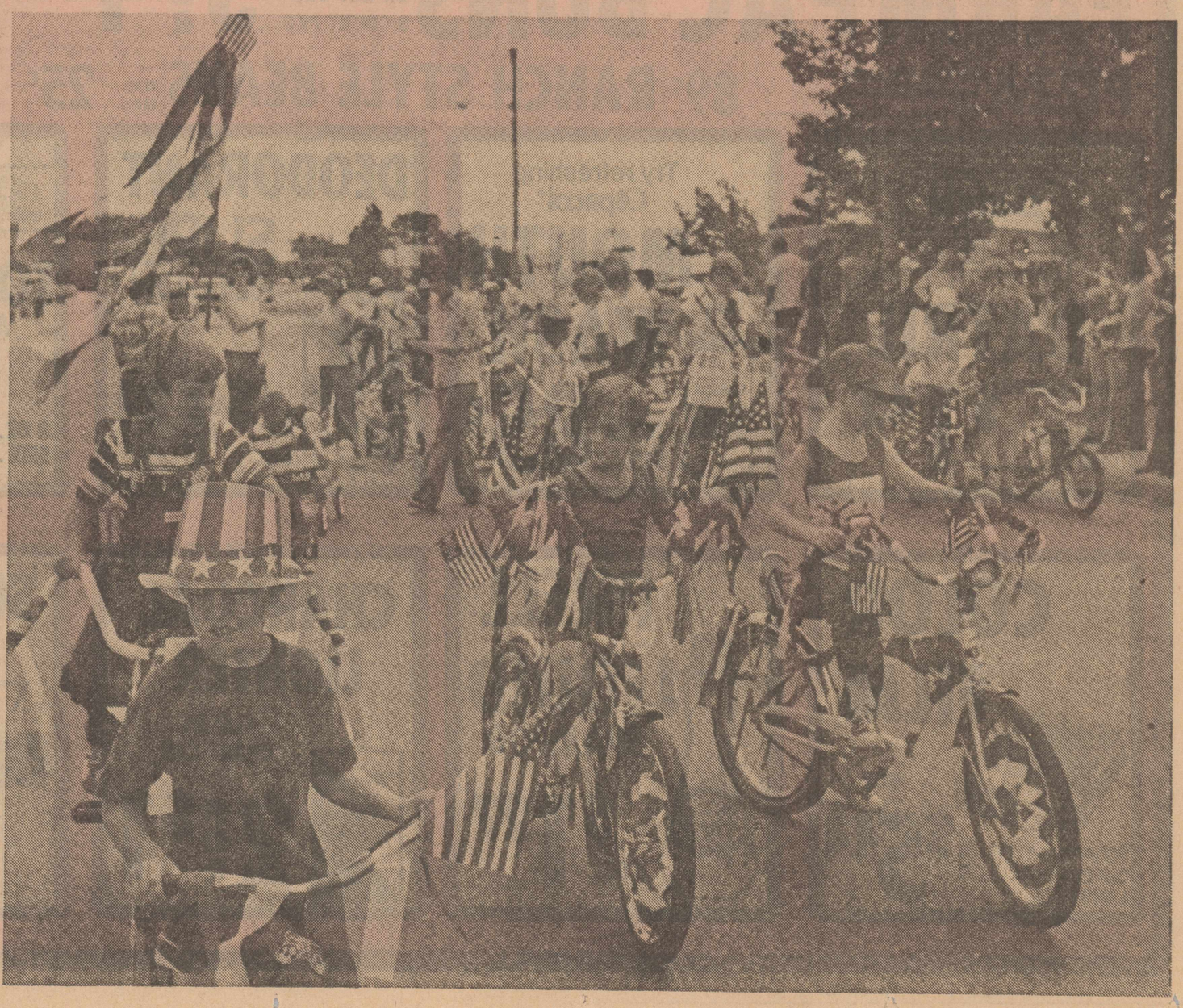
More Photos Page 15, Sec. C

...Salutes Fourth



Staff Photos By Gerry Burton, Gary Davis, Pauline Warner







SUNDAY SAVINGS
FOR A LOWER TAPE TOTAL!

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NO SALES TO DEALERS, PLEASE

OPEN TODAY
9 AM -7 PM

- 50TH & BOSTON CAPROCK CENTER
- 34TH & QUAKER FAMILY CENTER
- 1944 19th STREET
- 34th & H, FAMILY PARK
- PARKWAY & QUIRT PARKWAY MALL
- 4TH & UNIVERSITY TOWN & COUNTRY
- 12TH & SLIDE REDBUD SQUARE

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. ADV. SPECIAL $1.09

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. ADV. SPECIAL $1.09

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL 79c

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL 89c

SIRLOIN FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB. $1.09

CLUB FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB. $1.59

T-BONE FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB. $1.69



GROUND BEEF FURR'S PROTEN REGULAR GRIND LB. 79c

OSCAR MAYER
FRANKS MEAT OR BEEF, 1 LB. $1.47
BOLOGNA ALL 8 OZ. PKGS. 87c ALL 12 OZ. $1.28 PKGS.

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

VALUABLE COUPON

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WITH A $3.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

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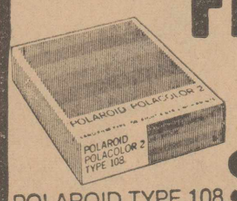

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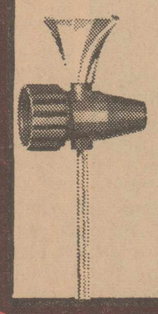

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Diversity Displayed In July 4th Fetes

By The AP

In all their diverse and sometimes odd ways, Americans wrapped their land in red, white and blue this weekend and conjured up a multitude of Happy Birthdays.

Citizens began logging an expected 17.8 billion miles of holiday travel. They flocked to beaches and state parks. They lined the shores from sea to shining sea.

As July 4 began its westward march from the International Date Line, the mood and the tempo picked up.

In Manhasset Bay off Long Island Sound, a yachtsman noted a rare conviviality, an uncommon courtesy, as small boats hovered near the Bicentennial tall ships of many nations at guest moorings, waiting for today's great nautical parade up the Hudson.

For the last several days, Americans have been doing it their way. In one brief stretch of Constitution Avenue beneath the majesty of the Capitol Dome one hour of one day this week, these three things happened:

Sam Rosenow, 18, and Larry French, 17, wound up an 18-day, 920-mile run from their home town, Manitowoc, Wis., to Washington with a visit to Sen. William Proxmire. They did it, they said, to prove that the Bicentennial was no gimmick.

An array of young people's church groups marched down the avenue, faces bright and smiling, chanting to martial hymns, "Jesus Christ. He's Number One."

When they had passed, police blocked off the avenue for a few minutes to let a small procession of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War cross the street. They chanted, "Two hundred years. Get the Rich Off Our Backs."

Somehow, the avenue named for the U.S Constitution had room for all of them.

In California, Bob Older put out $10,000 for poles, cables and a 67-by 102-foot American flag which he says is the biggest ever. With the aid of a dozen men and a winch he plans to raise it over his Mojave Desert ranch.

In Miramar, Fla., Betty Kapchuk and her children wrapped their home in red, white and blue bunting.

In Washington, D.C., workmen readied 9,000 flags to fly from the Capitol. Each will have its moment of glory, up and down the flagpoles, then off to civic club or school—a flag that flew over the Capitol on July 4, 1976.

In Salt Lake City, one family painted an historical American flag on the bottom of their swimming pool.

In Washington, Joel and Tony Ahlstrom rested after a 58-day, 2,991-mile run from San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge to the capital. They wore out 10 pairs of shoes. It was their way to carry the message.

In western Illinois, Vernon Moens, a 37-year-old hog farmer, watches over 10 acres of Petunias, planted to recreate in red, white and blue the Betsy Ross flag. He had to plow up 10 acres of oats for his birthday message.

In Ticonderoga, N.Y., the Gerald Vails painted a 40-by 26-foot flag on their lawn. It cost them about $1,000. It was their way to celebrate what Mrs. Vail says is "the most beautiful country in the world."

Meanwhile, the American penchant for superlatives continues unabated, as if the enemy this time were the British Guinness Book of Records.

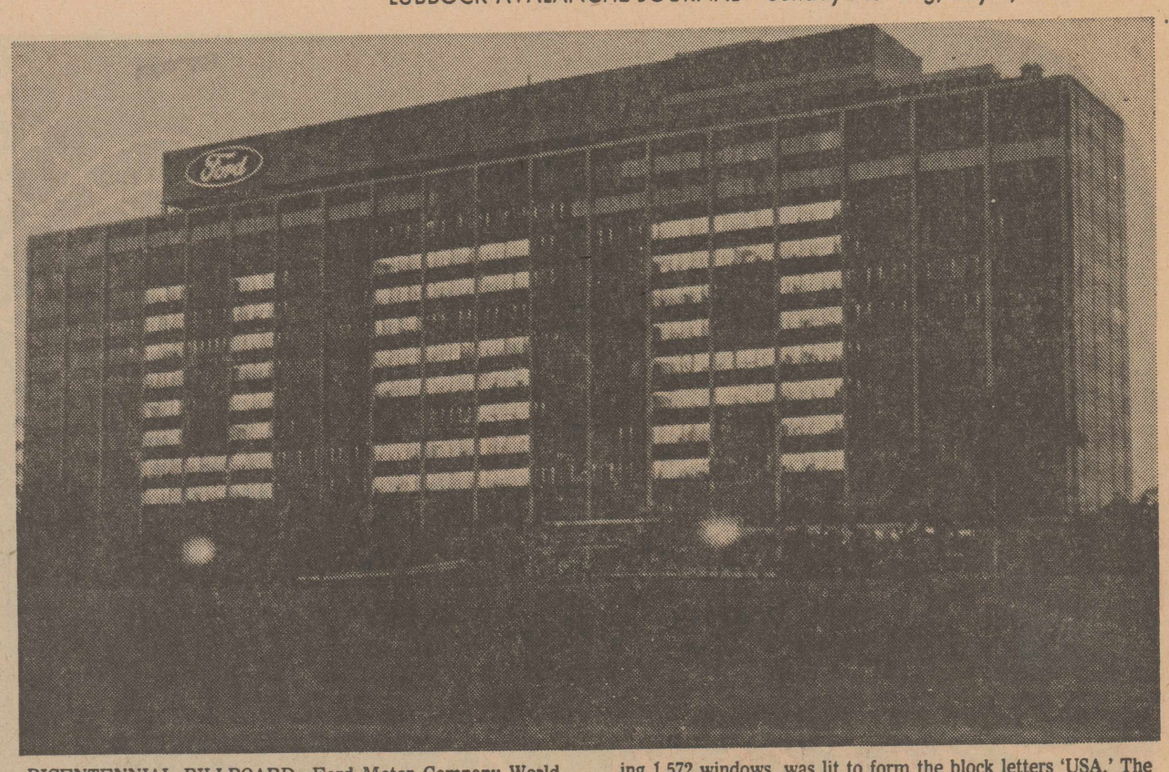
Glenwood Springs, Colo., readied what the Jaycees there say will be the world's largest pancake, 76 inches in diameter. Minneapolis holds the world's largest ice cream social. Ontario, Calif., sets the world's longest picnic table. Los Angeles claims the longest Bicentennial parade. Baltimore claims the world's largest birthday cake, 69,000 pounds, edging out Philadelphia.

And George, Wash., bakes a 60-square-foot cherry pie.

In Nairobi, Kenya, an American woman and her husband plan to fly a Bicentennial kite from the top of 19,340-foot Mt. Kilimanjaro—the highest a kite has flown.

And in Lake City, Pa., Americans have built a landing pad for Unidentified Flying Objects, presumably the first, and ringed it with red, white and blue lights.

With all of that, it should come as no surprise that when the reconstruction of Christopher Columbus' Santa Maria joins the record armada of nearly 300 tall ships in New York Harbor, the man at the helm will be a Spanish sailor on leave. His name: Christopher Columbus XVIII.



BICENTENNIAL BILLBOARD—Ford Motor Company World Headquarters in Dearborn, Mich., became one of the bigger Bicentennial "billboards" Friday night as the building, containing 1,572 windows, was lit to form the block letters 'USA.' The sign, saluting the nation's birthday, was the idea of a Ford employee's five children. (AP Laserphoto)

City Accident Boosts Holiday Death Count

By UPI

The Texas Bicentennial weekend highway fatality count — boosted by three deaths in a Lubbock accident 22 minutes after the holiday period began — Saturday pushed toward Department of Public Safety predictions.

A United Press International survey showed 14 persons had died in traffic mishaps since the 78-hour counting period began at 6 p.m. Friday.

The DPS estimated 42 persons would be killed in traffic accidents in Texas during the Fourth of July holiday.

Frank Erwin Coates Jr., 17, of Wheeler, was killed Saturday morning in a car-truck head-on collision on Texas 152 in Wheeler. Also killed Saturday morning was Cynthia Wilder Johnson, 20, of Vidor. She died in a two-car head-on collision one mile north of Vidor on FM 105.

The three-fatality accident occurred in Lubbock Friday afternoon and killed Joan M. Gilliam, 42, of Lubbock, James Douglas Jr., 27, of Carlisle, and Johnny L. Bean, 27, of Wolfforth.

Another three-fatality accident Saturday killed a McAllen man, a Weslaco woman and her daughter. The accident on U.S. 281 killed Guadalupe Crispin Lesesma, 19, who was alone in his car; Barbara S. Myers, 40; and Gwendolyn Rae Myers, 17, who were passengers in an auto driven by the Rev. Kenneth Ray Myers, who was injured critically. Also critically injured was Lonnie Myers, 11. In fair condidtion was evonne Myers, 10.

Larry Copenhaven, 29, died in a motorcycle accident in Dallas and Mark Erwin Matocha, 27, of Houston, was struck by a car and killed as walking north of Huntsville.

Also killed was Douglas W. Dillard Jr., 15, a passenger in a car which went off a Harris County road Saturday. Darrell A. Monceaux, 23, of Houston, and Frank Wayne Lewis, 17, of Crockett, both died in separate one-car rollovers.

A national UPI count late Saturday showed at least 129 persons dead in holiday traffic.

A total of 508 persons died in traffic during the July 4 holiday in 1975.

Israeli Commandos Free Hostages From Airport

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Airborne Israeli commandos raided Uganda's Entebbe airport early Sunday and freed all 106 hostages being held by pro-Palestine hijackers of an Air France jetliner, an Israeli army spokesman said.

It was not immediately clear how many casualties there were among the hostages and commandos.

An Air France spokesman in Nairobi, Kenya, where the three Israeli military planes stopped over on their way home, said the commando unit "apparently has eliminated" the hijackers.

He said surgical operations were performed on some wounded persons on the runway of the Nairobi airport.

The raid took place about 12 hours before the 7 a.m. EDT deadline for Israel and four other nations to meet the hijackers' demands of freedom for 53 militants jailed in those nations.

According to the Air France spokesman in Nairobi, there was fighting reported around the old terminal building at Entebbe where the hostages were being held captive.

He reported the Israeli planes flew directly to Uganda from Israel, — 2,500 miles — and landed in Nairobi on their return at about 2:30 a.m. local time (7:30 p.m. EDT).

"Kenyan soldiers surrounded the Israeli planes and prevented our personnel from going near it," the Air France spokesman said, "but one of the Israelis said, 'The operation at Entebbe is over.' From that we gather that the Palestinians have been eliminated."

He said he did not know how many hostages were rescued or how many persons were injured.

He reported the Israeli raiders he saw at Nairobi wore civilian clothes.

An Air France plane that had been prepared for evacuation of the hostages was still standing by in Nairobi.

"Tonight Israel defense forces extracted and freed the hostages including the Air France crew from the airport at Entebbe," an Israeli army communique issued in Tel Aviv said. A military command spokesman told reporters, "As far as we know they were all freed. We do not know if they are all OK."

Most of the hostages, held for a week, were Israelis or Jews of other nationalities. The hijackers had freed 148 other passengers Wednesday and Thursday.

The military command did not say if the commandos encountered resistance from Ugandan soldiers at the airport.

A U.S. State Department spokesman in Washington said, "We have no comment and we're not going to have any...Obviously, we're not involved in this."

The French airplane was commandeered by four hijackers over Greece last Sunday during a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris. After a refueling stop in Benghazi, Libya, the pilot was forced to fly to Uganda, where the hijackers reportedly were joined bh three or four otyrs.

The surprise raid came three days after Israel made a turnabout Thursday and said it was willing to negotiate with the terrorists. Forty of the prisoners the hijackers wanted freed were being held in Israeli jails.

After that, there were meetings of a ministerial group headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and Israel kept secret the moves it was making. Diplomats said the Israeli government had been conducting negotiations with the hijackers through intermediaries.

New England Post Office Blasted

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Security at New England historical sites was stepped up Saturday following the fourth bombing in the area within 24 hours.

The FBI and the state police bomb squad combed the wreckage of the small post office here for a possible link in the series of bombings.

A dynamite bomb tucked on a window ledge next to an air conditioner damaged the inside of the post office and shook this entire seaside resort of 3,000 persons late Friday night.

No injuries were reported in the four blasts.

Postal inspector Irvin Peterson said although the supporting walls and ceiling of the post office were damaged in the blast, he hoped the post odfice could be open by Tuesday. There was no dollar estimate of damage.

Police said "everything was matchsticks" inside the one-story red brick building.

A male caller notified the fire department 18 minutes before the 10:45 p.m. explosion there was a bomb somewhere in the town. The caller said he representd a radical group which also blew up the Newburyport courthouse five miles away in Massachusetts earlier Friday.

Three other explosions Friday in Massachusetts destroyed an Eastern Airlines Electra propjet at Boston's Logan International Airport, wrecked a National Guard truck at a Boston armry and damaged the 171-year-old Essex County Courthouse in Newburyport.

The caller "claimed he was with some militant group but I didn't catch the name of it," Deputy Fire Chief Ernest Sanborn said.

A man identifying himself as a member of the Armed Strike Force of the Palestinian Liberation Organization telephoned United Press International in Boston Saturday and claimed responsibility for the post office bombing.

But a PLO spokesman in New York said his organization had nothing to do with the terrorist act.

UPI received a similiar call Friday from a man who claimed responsibility forthe three Massachusetts bombings. That also was denied by a PLO svkesman in New York.

The post office blast was so intense "it would have been terrible even if someone had been anywhere near outside," a fireman said.

Town officials quoted the FBI and the state police bomb squad as saying the explosion was caused by three sticks of dynamite tucked between a window-mounted air conditioner and the bricks of the window frame.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson said he ordered an around-the-clock guard on the State House and hisofficial residence because of the Massachusetts bombings and concern over recent dynamite thefts.

Police said a quantity of dynamite was stolen from construction sites in Manchester, Nashua and Bow.

Damage in the three Massachusetts bombings was estimated at about $600,000.

Security at Massachusetts' historic sites was increased for the July 4th Bicentennial weekend and will continue through next weekend for the visit of the Tall Ships and Queen Elizabeth.

New Truce Shattered In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian militiamen renewed their all-out attack on a besieged Palestinian refugee camp Saturday, shattering the country's 41st truce even before it was a day old.

The Christians also choked off a Palestinian attempt to break through their rear flank around the Tal Zaatar camp in southeastern Beirut.

American, British and West German officials organized an overland convoy to leave for Damascus this morning, taking more than 200 American, German and other westerners out of the country.

Salah Khalef, Yasser Arafat's chief lieutenant and commander of the Palestinian forces, warned that the fall of Tal Zaatar would turn Lebanon into "a new Vietnam."

"The rightists may take the camp," Khalef said at an emotional late night news conference. "But their occupation of Tal Zaatar will take the term 'cease-fire' out of our dictionary. The area will become a new Vietnam . . . The fire in Lebanon will light the whole Middle East, and many Arab regimes will suffer in the end."

Khalef charged that Interior Minister Camille Chamoun's "tigers" militia, which has led the attack on Tal Zaatar, was receiving tanks and other arms from Israel.

He said both President-elect Elias Sarkis and rightist militia leader Beshir Gemayel had confirmed that Israel is supplying arms to Chamoun's army.

He said Syria was directing the rightsts' military effort. "The rightists are puppets on strings. Syria is our only enemy ... and we are in for a very long war."

Leftist and Palestinian troops attacked Christian strongholds in the central mountains in an attempt to draw rightist strength away from the camp, reports from both sides said.

A rightist radio station said Christian forces beat back a column of about 200 Palestinians and leftists from Araya, 8 miles east of Beirut, but the leftist radio claimed the attackers made "substantial progress in their drive toward the Christian town of Kahhale.

Both sides acknowledged that fighting in the 15-month old war had erupted again, but as usual, accused each other of violating the truce first.

Missouri, Kansas Hit By Flash Flooding

By UPI

National guardsmen, police and civil defense workers evacuated more than 1,000 persons from flooded areas of southwest Missouri and southeast Kansas Saturday, where up to 12 inches of rain hit in just more than 24 hours.

Authorities rescued the flood victims in everything from helicopters to private fishing boats.

Not a single fatality or serious injury had been reported early.

The rains began early Friday, dropping 9 1/2 inches on Beaumont, Kan., and about 7 inches in Joplin, Mo.

The National Weather Service called the 12 1/2 inches of rain in Cherryville, Kan., "more than cquld be expected to occur there oncsin 100 years," and greater than the yearly rainfall for Los Angeles, San Diego or Long Beach.

Jasper County Civil Defense Director Lea Kungle said up to six feet of water flooded the stores in one block of downtown Joplin.

"We have a lot of water and a lot of damage.... It's a mess," said Mrs. Jungle, who with city officials estimated the damage to the downtown area at about $1. million. Officials said damage could be double that amount for the surrounding area.

"There have been cars completely covered, turned over and washed into ditches," she said. "My secretary had it happen to her. She had to get out or she would have died."

Volunteers and national guardsmen continued evacuating persons late Saturday along Shoal Creek, in advance of a crest expected by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Verdigris and Walnut rivers in southeast Kansas were predicted to crest Saturday night at 43 and 40 feet near Indepedence and Augusta, Kan., according to the National Weather Service.

One observer sud the water in Carthage, Mo., had began to recede Saturday and said the town will be able to "get along pretty well, if it doesn't rain any more."

The flood waters are blamed for a fire in a Joplin car dealership Saturday that damaged 12 cars. Firemen controlled the blaze within an hour despite water 3 1/2 feet deep inside the building.

Newton County Sheriff's Deputy Don Cope in Neosho, Mo., said the flash flooding ended in that area Saturday, but Shoal Creek remained flooded all across the county. Cope said a man in a pickup was washed off a road near Buffalo Creek, and the watr was waist-high earlier in Neosho streets.

In Southern Illinois, Marion reported 3.17 inches of rain since 7 a.m. Friday and some streets in Herrin were flooded. Rainwater closed a couple of highways temporarily in the Carbondale and Murphysboro areas.

Bands of showers and thundershowers extended through the Central Appalachians into New England and the west Gulf Coast states. Much of the nation had cloudy skies, although the rangeland fire index was at a tinder point in the eastern two-thirds of South Dakota.

Briscoe Raps Session For Utility Costs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Saturday he is still not convinced that a special legislative session would solve Texans' problems with soaring utility costs.

"I'm not inclined to call special sessions," the governor told an informal news conference following his appearance at the State Bar of Texas convention.

He was asked about a package of bills sent him by Speaker Bill Clayton, who said enactment of the measures in a special session could save consumers more than 10 per cent in utility costs. Briscoe said the bills were under study by his staff.

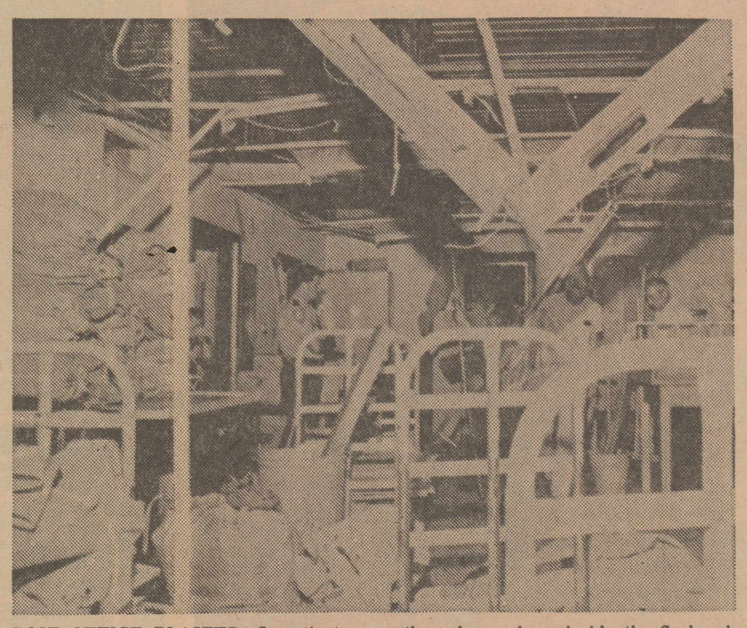
"I want to keep an open mind on the matter," he said, "But I think if you will look at my record you will find I am not a special session-caller (one in three and a half years).

"Before I would call a special session I would have to be convinced of two things — that there would be a substantial decrease in utility bills and that the session would be over in a relatively short period of time.

"I am not convinced of either of those at the present," the governor said.

Briscoe said several matters in the House bills could be put into effect by the Railroad Commission without the need of any additional legislation.

Briscoe also said he had no part in the resignation the past week of Administrator Luke Robinson of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. He said he appointed Commission member Ed Harlee, San Antonio, "but there was no prior committment for him to fire anyone. I would not make that sort of deal ... I have not talked to anyone on the commission about Robinson."



POST OFFICE BLASTED—Investigators go through wreckage inside the Seabrook, N.H., post office early Saturday following an explosion late Friday. The blast followed one at a court house in nearby Newburyport, Mass., and two in Boston. (AP Laserphoto)

Leftists In Buenos Aires Believed Killed In Revenge For Bombing

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Security sources said 15 bullet-riddled bodies were found Saturday and may have been those of suspected leftists killed in retaliation for a bombing at a federal police dining hall.

The army said the bomb blast at lunchtime Fiday killed 18 persons and injured 66.

The security sources said the bodies of six men and two women were found in a parking lot less than half a mile from the bombing site in downtown Buenos Aires. Seven more bodies were found in a suburb of the capital.

The latest deaths raised to at least 84 the number killed in political violence last week. At least 477 have died since the military overthrew President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup last March 24. The year's death toll is placed at 633.

The sources said the latest victims may have been killed by right-wing death squads that usually kidnap and torture student or factory activists, then kill them and dump their bodies.

The rightists have been blamed for more than 2,000 such murders in the last three years. Leftist leaders charge the death squads are linked to the government and made up of uncontrolled security men. The government denies the allegations.

Weekend Political Talk Turns To Veep Candidates

By UPI

With almost no political activity this holiday weekend, talk Saturday turned to speculation on vice presidential candidates in both parties.

The Nashville Banner quoted White House sources as saying President Ford has narrowed his choice for a running mate to his rival, Ronald Reagan, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and John Connally, the former Democratic governor of Texas and treasury secretary who is now a Republican.

The newspaper reported unnamed sources said Ford favors Connally. "We don't think it'll be offered to Reagan. But even if it is, we think Reagan will reject it. A Ford-Reagan ticket would not be the strongest ticket," the source was quoted as saying.

As for Connally, "Big John ... makes it easier for Democrats and independents to vote for the Republican ticket," the source was reported to have said. "He could hang Carter out for all Americans to see what he is. Carter can't grin himself into the White House with someone like Connally on him."

Carter, working on speeches and catching up on reading Saturday at his Georgia farm, will begin interviewing possible running mates this week, press secretary Jody Powell said.

The Democratic nominee-in-waiting will meet with the party's governors Tuesday in Hershey, Pa., and attend a fund-raising dinner in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Wednesday.

Before leaving for the national convention in New York Saturday, Powell said, Carter will get a haircut and visit a dentist for a checkup of his teeth. "Got to get them polished up for the convention," Powell quipped.

Carter backer Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia, who acknowledges having "really kind of sold him to the liberal community," said in an interview with UPI Carter has more empathy and respect for blacks than the Kennedys, Lyndon Johnson and 1972 presidential nominee George McGovern.

"He grew up with black people, he empathizes very well with poor people generally. He's known the effects of racism and poverty first hand. He didn't learn about it in sociological textbooks."

Ford did no overt politicking. He had a schedule of Bicentennial appearances in Washington, Valley Forge and Philadelphia. He played golf Saturday with comedian Bob Hope and two Washington Redskins football players, Billy Kilmer and Rusty Tillman.

Hemphill-Wells

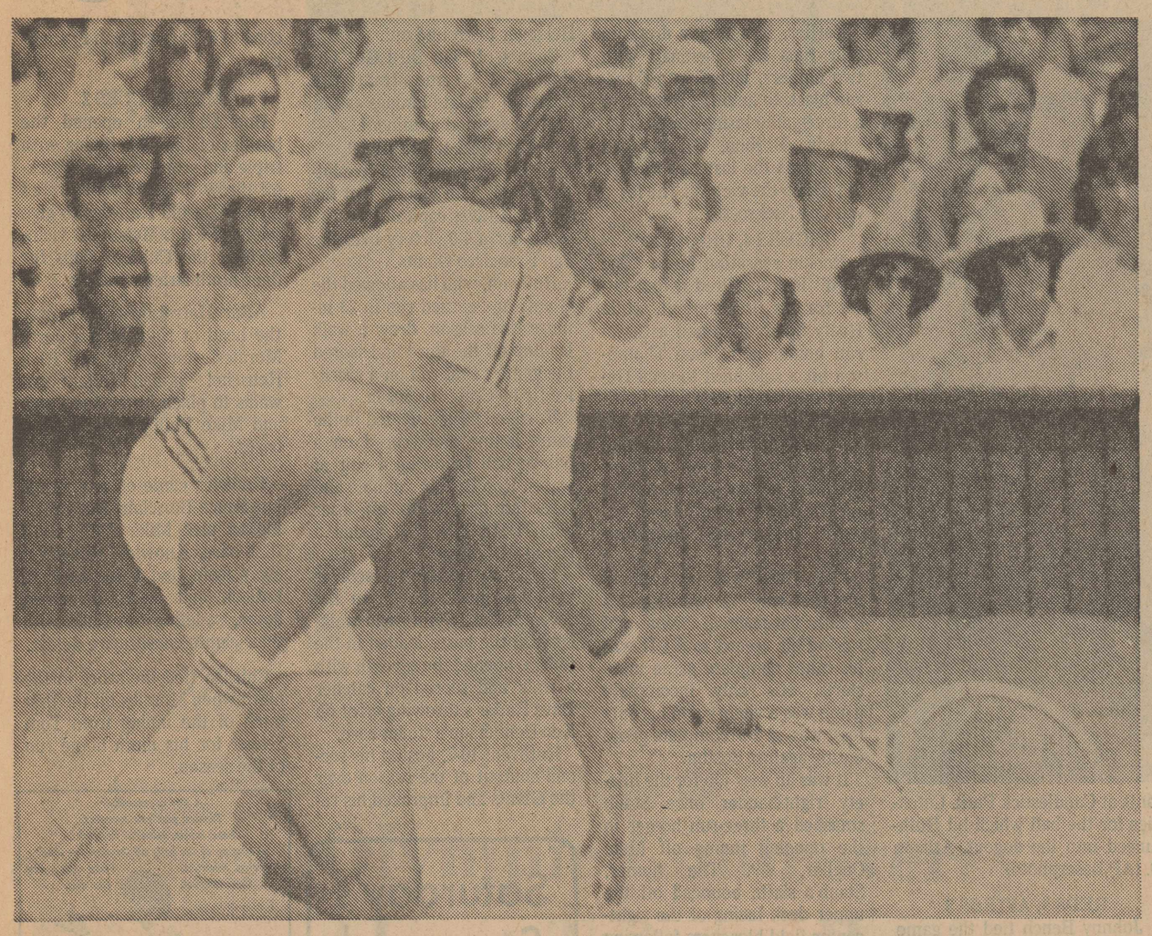
When God made the eagle,
He declared, "The blue sky is the
limit . . . build your own house!" So,
the eagle built on the highest mountain.
Storms threaten him every day. For
food he flies through miles of rain and
snow and wind. A worthy example
of the courage and strength that is
the heritage of our nation this
Bicentennial year.
The eagle, symbol of freedom...
national emblem of America.



The Great American Eagle, a limited edition bronze sculpture by Gilroy Roberts produced by Franklin Mint recently presented to the Texas Tech Museum by Hemphill-Wells Foundation.

BOTH HEMPHILL-WELLS STORES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY TO CELEBRATE OUR NATION'S BIRTHDAY

Youth Reigns At Wimbledon



BEATEN TO HIS KNEES — Romania's Ilie Nastase stumbles on the center court Saturday during the finals of the men's singles in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships which was won by Sweden's Bjorn Borg. Borg won, 6-4, 6-2, 9-7. (AP Laserphoto)

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg demolished Ilie Nastase by sheer speed and power in a sparkling performance Saturday and became the first Scandinavian ever to win Wimbledon.

The athletic Swede raced about the Wimbledon center court and hit top-spin forehands like a demon to crush Nastase 6-4 6-2 9-7 in the men's singles final.

He went through the whole tournament without dropping a set.

At 20 years and one month, Borg is the fourth youngest men's champion since Wimbledon started 99 years ago. Three 19-year-olds have won the title — Wilf Baddeley of Britain in 189., Rene Lacoste of France in 1925 and Sidney Wood ofthe United States in 1931.

While Borg struck a blow for youth, Billie Jean King at 32 failed in a bid to make history. She needed to win the women's doubles with Betty Stove of The Netherlands to break the alltime record of 19 Wimbledon titles she shares with Elizabeth Ryan.

Chris Evert, this year's women's singles champion, and the exiled Czech, Martina Navratilova, beat the King-Stove team 6-1 3-6 7-5 in the final.

King has won six singles and 13 doubles titles since 1961. Miss Ryan won her 19 titles, all in doubles play, between 1914 and 1934.

Miss Ryan, now 84, watched from the stands as King failed to crack her record.

Nastase, the tempramental 29-year-old Romanian, admitted he feared he had blown his last chance to be a Wimbledon champion. He was in one previous final, losing to Stan Smith in 1972.

Like Borg, Nastase had gone through to the final without losing a set.

Hundreds slept all night on the sidewalks outside the All-England club to see what promised to be a classc final between two of the game's idols.

At first it lived up to its promise. It started with nonstop cut-and-thrust between the two men, but Nastase got an early break and moved to a 3-0 lead.

Borg came back to level at 3-3. He started to hit his relentless top-spin forehands and they flashed past Nastase as the Romanian went adventurously to the net.

The Swede's forehands were rifle-like shots. He hit them so accurately down the lines he might have been looking along a barrel.

At 4-4 Nastase showed the first signs of cracking. He missed with two volleys — one into the net and one out of court — as Borg bombarded him with forehands, and the Swede broke through to lead 5-4.

Nastase played a lot of fine shots. In the next game he saved a set point with a beautifully judged backhand pass, but Borg scored with two service winners and took the set 6-4.

From trailing 3-4 in the first set, Borg won 11 out of 13 games. The Swede was in devastating form, hitting every ball as if he meant to split it in two. He raced through the second set in 21 minutes, breaking Nastase's service in the third and seventh games.

Nastase was not himself. There was never a sign of the temperament that has landed him in so much trouble with umpires and officials—no clowning, no tantrums, no arguing over line calls.

Once, when a service from Borg was called out, Nastase politely insisted on counting it as an ace. He was loudly applauded for this uncharacteristic gesture.

Nastase's fans waited for the blood to start coursing through his veins, but it never happened. He looked nervous and subdued.

Borg began the third set like a world-beater. He hit two blinding forehands and a backhand volley to break service in the opening game, and raced on towards victory.

But when the wede served for the match at 5-4, Nastase launched a late counter-attack and had the crowd roaring with excitement. Nastase led 40-0 against service, but Borg came back to deuce and then had a match point. Nastase saved it with a forehand volley.

The Romanian hit a smash, passed Borg with a backhand and broke back to level at 5-5.

The duel went on to 7-7, then Borg struck the winning blow. He hit a magnificent backhand pass to lead 40-30 on Nastase's service.

MEN'S SINGLES
Finals

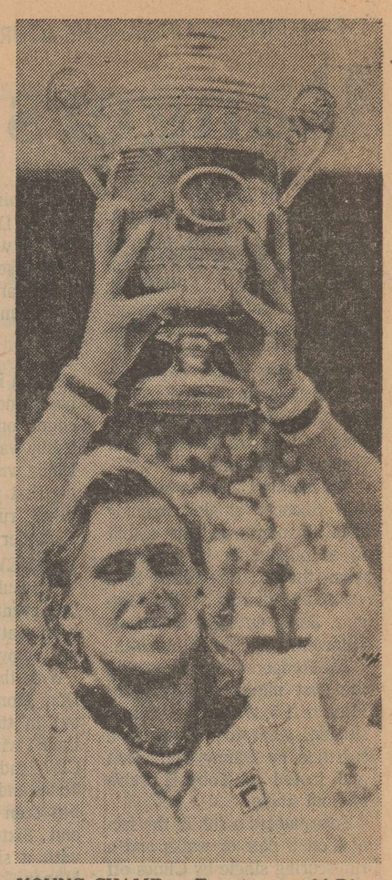
Bjorn Borg, Sweden, beat Ilie Nastase, Romania, 6-4 6-2 9-7.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Finals

Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, beat Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif., and Betty Stove, Betherlahds, 6-1 3-6 9-5.

MIXED DOUBLES
Finals

Tony Roche, Australia, and Franceis Durr, France, beat Dick Stockton, Dallas and Rosemary Casals 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.



YOUNG CHAMP — Twenty-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden holds aloft the trophy after winning the finals of the men's singles at Wimbledon Saturday. He beat Romania's Ilie Nastase 6-4, 6-2, 9-7. (AP Laserphoto)

COMMITTED TO CHRISTIANITY

Reed Keeping Busy

By RANDY RIGGS
Sports Staff

Summertime, and the living is hectic for Joe Reed, Lorenzo's favorite son.

There are record albums ... singing engagements ... personal appearances ... and the looming spectre of summer camp in the National Football League.

The former Lorenzo Hornet turned Detroit Lion drove into Lubbock Saturday evening on the next-to-last leg of a journey that will take him to the opening of the Lion's pre-season camp a week from today.

Visiting his family that now resides in Lubbock, Reed is scheduled to make a personal appearance tonight at Elgin Avenue Baptist Church. Tuesday, he and his family are off to his wife's home in Mississippi. Then Detroit.

Traveling and tight schedules are nothing new to the Lion quarterback.Reed fills his off-season summer months with numerous committments that give him an opportunity to profess his Christian faith to anyone who wants to listen.

"I'm very committed to it," he said Saturday evening at his father's home while resting from the long car trip from his home near San Francisco.

"I think this is what I've been meant to do. During the summer I usually make appearances to witness around twice a week. The appearances usually are near our home in California because I don't like traveling without my family, but I have gone to Detroit, Canada and Alabama to speak and sing."

The jump from Lorenzo to Detroit — with a stop in between with the San Francisco 49ers — was a long one. After a sparkling prep career Reed went to Baylor, where he stayed two years.

Injuries, and a Baylor passing attack that wasn't conducive to Reed's strong running ability, discouraged the West Texan enough to prompt a transfer to Mississippi State, where he played out his collegiate career.

To Reed, his playing ability was only one contributory ingredient in his jump from Lorenzo to the NFL.

"I'd always wanted to play pro ball, ever since I was a little kid, but I knew the transition would be awfully difficult, especially since I was from a little town.

"It had to be the Lord's will that I was to play pro football. I put it in His hands and He's seen me through."

Although Reed is actively involved in Christian witnessing, he's not a card-carrying member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"Well, I'm an athlete and I'm a Christian, but I'm not in the FCA because I don't want to be tied to any one particular group.

"I used to have trouble justifying my Christianity and my profession," he added. "I didn't live a bad life, but I wasn't willing to go out and share the faith. As far as justifying my faith with my profession, I believe you can be a non-Christian anyplace or you can be a Christian anyplace. I've chosen the first alternative."

Reed noted that his faith "has helped my to deal with the things that I've had to go through in football. When I step on the field it's good to know someone's with me."

Reed was traded from the 49ers to Detroit midway through the 1974 campaign. Last year, his first full season with the Lions, the quarterback was pressed into duty on several occasions because of injuries to Bill Munson and Greg Landry.

"Last year was the first time I got to play very much and I sure liked the feeling," he said. "As long as I enjoy the game and feel I'm contributing something I would like to stay in it."

The Lions drafted a pair of quarterbacks in the latter rounds of the player draft, then inked a free agent, but Reed said he wasn't nervous about making the team.

"I'm looking forward to having a good year," he said. "Landry and Munson are coming off injuries so I think I can help them. The Lions carry three quarterbacks and I'm confident I'll be the third."

Reed is still unsure about his future once he elects to retire from football.

"I'm not a preacher, I know that," he admitted. "I recorded an album recently and I would like to continue with my music. If I could make a living at it and support my family, then that would be an attractive alternative."

The album is called "The Lion In Me." The Detroit Lions, claims Reed, have nothing to do with it.

Relaxed Hill Assumes Four-Shot GMO Lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A relaxed Dave Hill, maintaining superb consistency, fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday for a 15-under total of 201 and a four-stroke lead after three rounds of the $130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Hill, one stroke behind second-round leader Fuzzy Zoeller at the start of the third round, overtook the young second-year pro on the third hole and mounted his lead despite his first two bogeys of the tournament. Homero Blancas also shot a third-round 68 and was runnerup at 205.

(Complete Results, Page 6)

Zoeller, former Indiana amateur champion, bogeyed his last two holes for a 74 over the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course. He was tied for third at 206 with Ed Sneed, who won here in 1974, and Johnny Jacobs.

"I'd like to win tomorrow, but I don't really give a damn, I really don't," said Hill, known for a fiery temperament. "Golf should be fun," he said. "The game basically isn't that important. Winning really isn't that important.

"It used to a religion, but not anymore. I'm looking forward to when I can quit."

Hill, who shot 66 and 67 in his first two rounds, is emerging from what he descibed as a 17-month slump, although he came here ranked 38th among this year's money winners with $44,195 and has made the cut in all 18 tournaments that he has entered.

"But I've been grinding for every quarter I made," said Hill, whose 12th tournament victory in 18 years on the tour was in last year's Sahara Invitational.

"Nothing has come easy. I've managed to make cuts, but I wasn't making much money."

Hill, 39, described his third round as "a lot of fun."

"I played the first eight holes like I'd like to play the rest of my life," he said. "The wind wore me down a little after that and I didn't feel quite as comfortable, but I felt I could have had six birdies between the second and seventh holes."

Hill missed what he described a "simple" birdie putts of 18 feet on No. 3 six feet on No. 6. However, he sank birdie putts of 30 feet on 16 and 1 feet on Nos. 5 and 12.

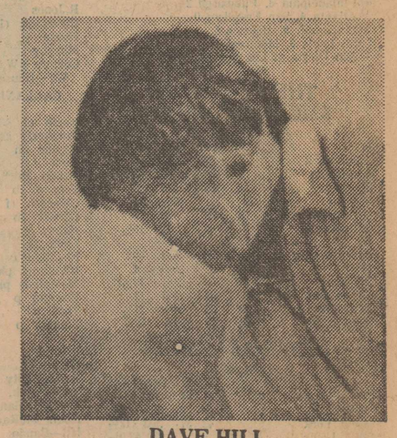
Blancas, who had been in a five-way tie at seven under after two rounds, said the crosswinds which sprung up Saturday affected his strategy.

"The wind was never really right in front or in back of me, but always seemed to be over either my left or right shoulder," Blancas said. "I would have to shoot over the left or the right of the bunkers and let the wind bring it back to the hole.

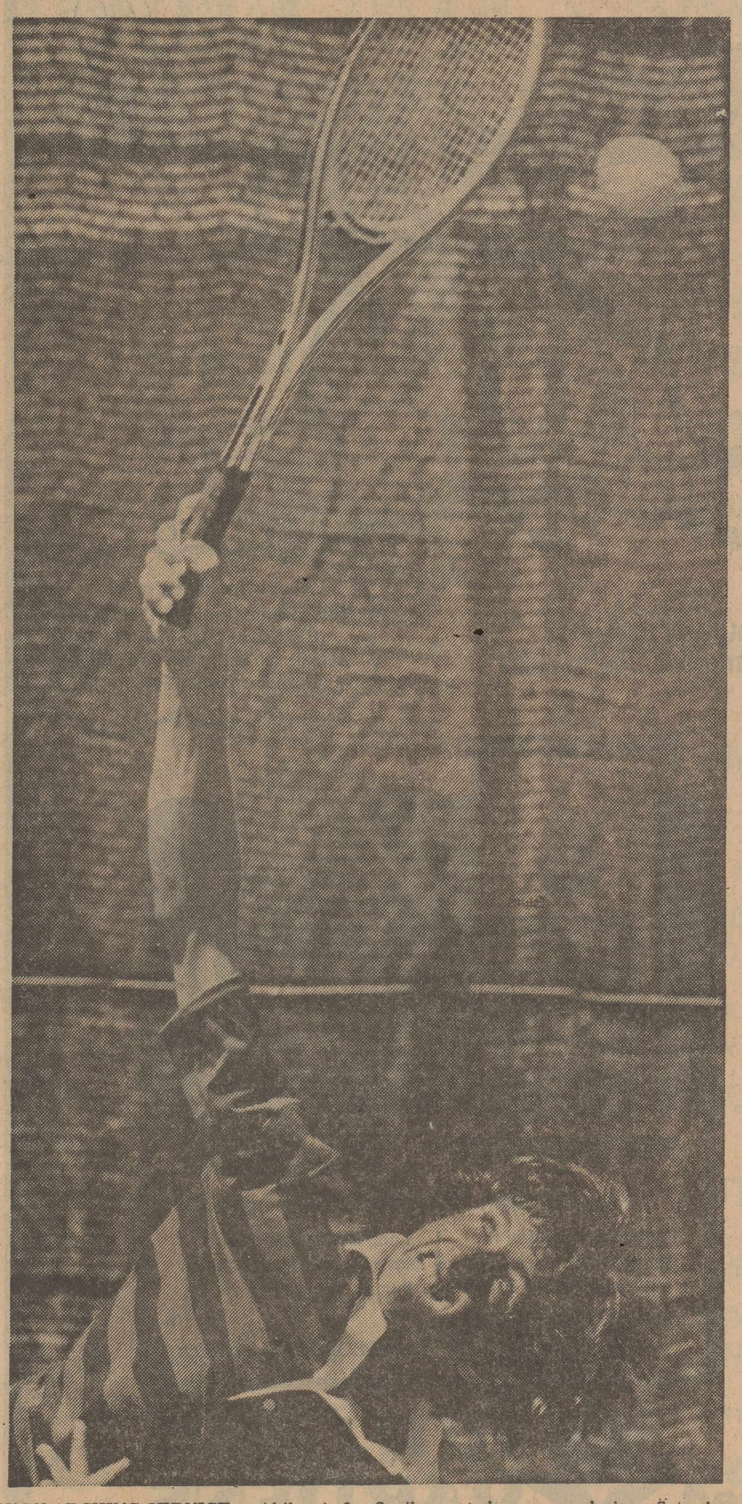
"When you become a veteran player you know which holes to attack and which to play more conservatively," said Blancas, who has won four tournaments in 13 years on the tour.

Jacobs, who had a bogey and five birdies on his first seven holes, finished with a 70 Saturday while Sneed shot 69.

Next, bracketed at seven-under 209, were 1975 U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, along with Fred Marti, Joe Porter and Bill Kratzert.



DAVE HILL
Leads By Four Shots



HIGH-ARCHING SERVICE — Abilene's Joe Snailum powders a serve during a Saturday match in the Lubbock Open Tennis Championships. Snailum advanced to the quarter-finals of the boys 18 singles division. (Staff photo by Joe Don Buckner)

Durbin Captures Early PBA Edge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Durbin averaged 233 for his first six games to take the first round lead Saturday in the $60,000 Southern California Open bowling tournament at Keystone Lanes.

Durbin, five-time Professional Bowlers Association champion from Chagrin Falls, Ohio had a total pinfall of 1,403 which was 22 pins better than the 1,381 rolled by Jeff Mattingly, Tacoma, Wash.

Rounding out the top five were Doug Heim, Tonawanda, N.Y., 1,349; Gary Dickinson, Ft. Worth, 1,347 and Wayne Chester, San Mateo, Calif. 1,341.

Gardner, Toney Chosen First Team All-State

A-J News Services

HOUSTON — Lubbock was represented by two performers on the Texas High School Baseball Coaches' Association Class AAAA all-state team announced here Saturday.

Lubbock High third baseman Kenny Toney made the first team of the elite group, as did Monterey pitcher Scott Gardner.

Gardner, a hard-throwing righthkder, was selected as the only pitcher on the first team of the statewide squad.

Toney is headed to Lubbock Christian College on a baseball scholarship, while Gardner is going to the University of Oklahoma after spurning an offer by the Milwaukee Brewers, who recently drafted him in the third round.

State runnerup South San Antonio placed two players on the team and two-time champion Duncanville landed one player.

South San Antonio is represented by second baseman Kenny Baldwin and outfielder Robert Rodriquez while outfielder Bobby Thompson is Duncanville's lone first-team honoree.

CLASS AAAA
First Team

Mark Wychopen, South Houston, catcher, senior: **Scott Gardner, Lubbock Monterey, pitcher, senior;** Greg Pennington, Houston Memorial, first base, senior; Kenny Baldwin, South San Antonio, second base, senior; **Kenney Toney, Lubbock High, third base, senior;** Matt Schaper, Texas City, shortstop, senior; Robert Rodriquez, South San Antonio, outfield, senior; Mike Hurdle, Victoria, outfield, senior; Bobby Thompson, Duncanville, outfield, senior. **CLASS AAA**
First Team

Wayne Schmidt, Brenham, catcher, senior; Mark Beers, Brazosport, pitcher, senior; Mark Erskine, Brazosport, first base, senior; Gary Moody, South Grand Prairie, second base, sophomore; Phil Hale, South Grand Prairie, third base, senior; Mark Kuecker, Brenham, shortstop, senior; Aaron Jones, Brazosport, outfield, senior; Brad Bass, Waco Connally, outfield, senior; Bruce Randermann, Brenham, outfield, senior.

CLASS AAAA
Second Team

Nick Junior, Duncanville, catcher, senior; Keith Creel, Duncanville, pitcher, junior; Fritz Conley, Pasadena, first base, senior; Rusty Laughlin, Midland Lee, second base, senior; Romero Luna, Edinburg, third base, senior; Lrry Selby, San Antonio MacArthur, shortstop, senior; Larry Long, Duncanville, outfield, senior; Deacon Winters, Baytown Sterling, outfield, senior; Elliot Robison, Dallas W. T, White, outfield, senior.

CLASS AAA
Second Team

Robert Avila, Pecos, catcher, senior; Linvel Mosby, Pecos, pitcher, junior; Mike Kiger, Spring, first base, senior; Mark Thompson, Texarkana Liberty-Eylau, second base, senior; Bert Maddox, Midway, third base, senior; Andre Robertson, West Orange, shortstop, senior; James Glenn, Navasota, outfield, senior; Calvin Whiddon, Carthage, outfield, senior; Arlan Thieleman, Brenham, outfield, senior.

Clark Passing By Lubbock Foes

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Sports Staff

There's one guy at the Lubbock Open Tennis Tournament who plays like he doesn't belong here at all. And the message has circulated quickly.

The noise centers around Randall Clark, who has roared through the bottom bracket of the men's singles division at the local tournament. Clark, a University of Arizona tennis player, is just passing through town.

(Complete Results, Page 5)

Clark is headed east to participate in an eastern satellite tennis circuit sponsored by American Express. He was red-shirted during the spring because of aknee injury but he still has two years of eligibility at Arizona.

"I'm just playing here to stay mentally tough before I get to the east," Clark said. "No matter how much you practice, you have to play the tournaments to get mentally tough."

Clark disposed of former Albuquerque high school classmate, Frank Wolak 6-2, 6-1 in the quarter-finals. He had defeated Mesilla Park's Jim Noble 6-4, 6-2 in an earlier Saturday match.

Now, today's big semifinal pits Clark against state Class AAAA singles champ Rick Meyers. Meanwhile, Abilene's Joe Williams cruised through his matches in the top half of the draw. Williams defeated Lubbock's Jim Clark 6-0, 6-1 and Abilene's Jack Wilson to enter the semifinals.

While the men's division reduced down to the semifinal stage, the women's activites have been dominated by two names — Jana Hanks and Karen Schuchard.

The pair of Abilene girls reached the finals in both the womens open singles and the women's 18 singles. They had the option of playing one match today for both divisional titles but chose to play separate matches.

And if you think that's odd, take a look at the first bracket in the men's singles where Wilson has defeated Hemmeline twice. Abilene's Jack Wilson defeated Lubbock's Dave Hemmeline in the third round 6-3, 6-1. Later in the day, Wilson won a fourth round 6-0, 6-4 over Lubbock's Mark Hemmeline.

But the oddest part of all may be the seedings in the men's singles championship. Meyers wasn't even seeded in the tourney and has played four matches.

"It seems like all the good players in the tournament are in the lower bracket except for Joe (Williams). Clark is a real good player, especially his ground strokes," Meyers said.

"I haven't been playing a lot lately except for a tournament last weekend in Midland. I got into the finals of it and lost. But I've spent most of my time working at a tennis camp," Meyers said.

The camp, a four-week summer tennis instruction session in Abilene is run by Williams. And a Williams-Meyers finale looms as a possibility today. However, the strong lefty from Arizona may spoil that possibility.

All women's finals will be played today at Monterey High School with the singles starting at 10 a.m. and the doubles at 1 p.m.

Rangers Blank Chisox 3-0; KC Keeps On Winning

By The AP

Righthander Nelson Briles allowed only three hits, pitching the Texas Rangers to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox in an unusual morning game. which began at 10:30 CDT Saturday.

Briles, 7-5, struck out seven and walked three in shackling the White Sox, who had scored only one run in each of their four previous games.

Briles didn't allow a hit until Jim Spencer singled opening the fifth and worked his way out of a tough spot in the sixth when the Sox threatened on a walk and a double by Rich Coggins. Jorge Orta got Chicago's other hit, a double in the ninth.

The Rangers jumped ahead in the first inning against Terry Forster, 1-5, when Gene Clines singled, went to second on a sacrifice by Danny Thompson and scored on Toby Harrah's two-out single.

Texas added a run in the second on a pair of walks and a run-scoring single by Clines off relief pitcher Pete Vuckovich. The Rangers got their final run in the ninth on Juan Beniquez' single and Jim Sundberg's triple.

The shutout was Briles' first of the season and his fifth complete game.

YANKS 7, INDIANS 3

Mickey Rivers and Roy White smashed home runs to lead New York to a 7-3 victory over Cleveland.

The victory, the second straight by the Yankees over the Indians, moved New York eight games ahead of Cleveland in the American League East.

Ken Holtzman, 6-6, gave up 10 hits and all three Cleveland runs but was staked to a 6-1 lead through four innings.

The Yankees scored four runs in the third inning off Cleveland starter Don Hood, 2-5. Rivers led off with his fifth homer of the season. White walked and came around on singles by Thurman Munson and Lou Piniella.

Chris Chambliss followed with an infield hit, loading the bases and, after Hood got a 3-1 count on Graig Nettles, Jim Bibby was brought in to relieve. Bibby walked home Munson on his first pitch and gave up another run on a double-play grounder by Fran Healy.

BREWERS 6, BOSOX 2

Milwaukee scored six runs in the seventh inning and Jim Colborn scattered six hits in a 6-2 victory over Boston.

With the Brewers losing 2-0, Don Money singled with one out in the seventh to trigger their winning rally. Reggie Cleveland relieved starter Rick Jones and fanned George Scott, but then walked Hank Aaron and Sixto Lezcano followed with a single to left, scoring Money.

Cleveland walked Bernie Carbo to load the bases and pinchhitter Von Joshua also walked, bringing in Aaron with the tying run.

ROYALS 7, A'S 5

Hal McRae smashed two doubles and a single and scored two runs as Kansas City downed Oakland 7-5.

Right-hander Dennis Leonard, 8-3, scattered eight hits before needing last-out relief help from Steve Mingori.

Trailing 2-1 going into the bottom of the fourth, the Royals took a 4-2 lead with a tworun double by Al Cowens and Fred Patek's RBI single.

The A's tied the score on a two-run single in the sixth by Don Baylor. The Royals loaded the bases against Jim Todd, 6-7, in the sixth, and Frank White put the Royals on top with a two-run single into center field. Jim Wohlford followed with an RBI single.

Sal Bando's solo home run in the seventh, his 17th home run of the year and seventh in seven games, made it 7-5.

TWINS 2, ANGELS 0

Minnesota's Bill Singer limited the California Angels to five singles, three of them by Bruce Bochte, and outdueled Nolan Ryan for a 2-0 shutout.

Singer, 7-3, was in trouble only twice. In the fifth the Angels had two runners on with none out and in the seventh they loaded the bases with one out but Singer used pop-ups both times to get out of trouble.

Ryan, 6-9, struck out eight and gave up only four hits but three of them came in the third inning when the Twins scored both their runs. He walked five and appeared to be struggling throughout the game.

CARDS 9, EXPOS 0

Willie Crawford collected three hits and drove in two runs and Ted Simmons smashed a two-run triple to lead a 14-hit attack as St. Louis whipped Montreal 9-0 behind John Denny's seven-hit pitching.

The Cardinals scored four runs in the first inning off Expos starter Steve Rogers, 2-6, added a run in the third and erupted for four more in the seventh against Fred Scherman, the third of four Montreal pitchers.

Singles by Jerry Mumphrey, Don Kessinger and Lou Brock triggered the Cards' attack before Simmons unloaded his two-run triple in the first inning. Crawford's RBI single capped the rally.

PHILLIES 3, BUCS 2

Mike Schmidt's two-out single scored Dave Cash from second base in the ninth inning and lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Phillies' triumph ended Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak and boosted Philadelphia back to nine full games ahead of the second-place Pirates in the National League East.

Cash singled off reliever Bob Moose with one out in the ninth and went to second when Larry Bowa grounded out. Schmidt then lined his game-winning hit to left field and Cash just beat Richie Zisk's throw to the plate with a head-first slide between the legs of catcher Manny Sanguillen.

The Phils had taken a 2-0 lead against Pittsburgh starter Doc Medich on a bases-loaded walk to pitcher Tom Underwood in the fourth and a sacrifice fly by Garry Maddox in the sixth.

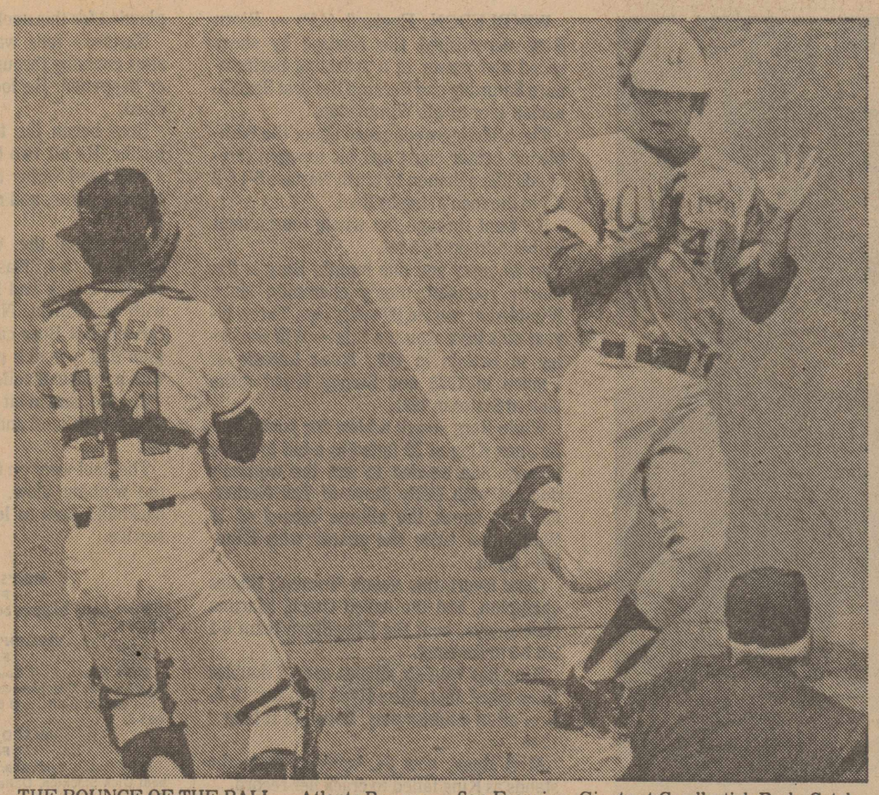
The Pirates scored their first run in the bottom of the sixth when hot-hitting Al Oliver, who had two singles and a double in three official times at bat, walked and came around on singles by Zisk and Bill Robinson.

In the seventh, pinch-hitter Omar Moreno tripled with one out and Ed Kirkpatrick, another pinch hitter, singled him home.

REDS 9, ASTROS 8

Johnny Bench tied the game with a solo home run and then drove in the winning run in the eighth with a grounder, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-8 victory over the Houston Astros.

Bench's dribbler, momentarily bobbled by third baseman Enos Cabell, scored Ken Griffey, who had opened the inning with an infield hit, advanced to second on a passed ball and stole third.



THE BOUNCE OF THE BALL — Atlanta Braves pitcher Dick Ruthven appears to be trying to bat the ball away as he runs to the plate to score in the third inning of Saturday's game against the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park. Catcher Dave Rader tries for the ball which hit Ruthven and then bounced into the dugout. Atlanta went on to win 4-0. (AP Laserphoto)

Earlier, Bob Bailey drove in four runs for Cincinnati with two homers, including a three-run blast, to help the Reds snap a three-game losing streak.

Pedro Borbon, 2-1, blanked the Astros the last two innings to pick up the victory. The loser was Joe Niekro, 3-7.

TIGERS 4, ORIOLES 0

Rookie sensation Mark "The Bird" Fidrych fired a four-hitter for his first shutout, while Rusty Staub slammed a three-run homer and Jason Thompson hit a solo blast to send Detroit to a 4-0 victory over Baltimore.

A crowd of 51,032, second largest of the season at Tiger Stadium, poured out mostly to see Detroit's newest hero, Fidrych. They weren't disappointed.

"The Bird" was in command all the way in winning his eighth consecutive game and raising his record to 9-1. It was his ninth complete game in 10 starts. His only incomplete game was a victory and his only loss was a 2-0 complete-game outing against Boston.

It was an easy job for the fidgety right-hander once Staub smashed a three-run homer in the opening inning off Mike Cuellar, 4-9. The homer, Staub's sixth, bounced off the upper deck facing of the right-center field bleachers following a single by Ron LeFlore and a walk to Tom Veryzer.

Thompson's homer led off the Tiger fourth. It was a towering drive that bounced off the roof of the third deck in right field, missing flying out of the stadium by a foot or so.

Baltimore's biggest threat came when the Orioles loaded the bases in the fourth inning with nobody out. But Fidrych, eliciting pandemonium from the crowd, struck out Lee May and Andre Mora, then got Mark Belanger to ground out.

Chants of "Go Bird Go! Go Bird Go!" came from the crowd in the late innings as the shutout seemed imminent.

BRAVES 4, GIANTS 0

Dick Ruthven fired a five-hitter for his 10th victory and the Atlanta Braves capitalized on 12 walks for a 4-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Ruthven, who has allowed the Giants one earned run in 23 innings this season, drew a walk leading off the third and scored the game's first run on a sacrifice fly by Craig Robinson.

Rowland Office singled in the same inning and scored on a passed ball following a pair of walks. Rob Belloir's double and three straight walks off loser John D'Aquisto, 0-5, added a run in the fourth.

The Braves ended the scoring with an unearned run in the seventh. Jim Wynn, who walked with the bases loaded in the fourth, opened the seventh with a walk and scored on catcher Dave Rader's throwing error on Ken Henderson's stolen base.

Ruthven, 10-7, posted his second shutout of the season over the Giants and improved his record to 3-0 against San Francisco.

METS 3, CUBS 2

Bud Harrelson opened the bottom of the 10th inning with triple and scored on a wild pickoff throw to first base by relief pitcher Darold Knowles to give the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs for their ninth straight victory.

After Harrelson's drive over the head of right fielder Jerry Morales, starting pitcher Rick Reuschel issued intentional walks to pinch hitter Joe Torre and Mike Phillips, loading the bases.

Knowles came on and struck out Bruce Boisclair. But in trying to pick Mike Phillips off first base, Knowles' throw got away from first baseman Pete LaCock and Harrelson raced home, saddling the Cubs with their eighth consecutive defeat.

Chicago tied the score in the ninth when Morales hit the first pitch of the inning from Tom Seaver for his ninth home run of the season.

Saturday's Scorecard

PONY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP
Southern No. 1 17, Southwest No. 1 7
Semifinals
Southern No. 1 2, Dixie No. 1 1
Southwest No. 1 6, Southwest No. 2 0

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TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Clines dh	5	1	2	1	Lemon cf	3	0	0	0
DThmpsn 3b	4	0	0	0	Coggins rf	4	0	1	0
Hargrove 1b	3	0	1	0	Orta lf	3	0	1	0
Harrah ss	4	0	1	1	PKelly dh	4	0	0	0
Buroghs rf	4	0	1	0	JSpencer 1b	4	0	1	0
Moates rf	0	0	0	0	Dent ss	3	0	0	0
Grieve lf	3	0	0	0	Brohamr 2b	3	0	0	0
Randle 2b	4	0	0	0	KBell 3b	3	0	0	0
Beniquez cf	3	2	2	0	BDwning c	2	0	0	0
Sundberg c	3	0	2	1	Forster p	0	0	0	0
Briles p	0	0	0	0	Vckovich p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	9	3	Total	29	0	3	0

Texas 110 000 001— 3
Chicago 000 000 000— 0

E—Vuckovich. DP—Texas 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Texas 10, Chicago 5. 2B—Coggins, Orta. 3B—Sundberg. S—D.Thompson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Briles (W,7-5)	9	3	0	0	3	7
Forster (L,1-5)	1 2-3	2	2	2	3	0
Vuckovich	7 1-3	7	1	1	3	3

T—2:44. A—10,099.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	5	2	2	1	Manning cf	5	0	2	0
RWhite lf	4	2	1	2	Blanks 2b	5	0	1	0
Munson dh	5	1	1	0	FRobinsn dh	5	1	2	0
Piniella rf	5	1	1	1	Carty 1b	4	0	1	0
Chamblis 1b	4	0	1	0	Hendrick lf	4	1	1	2
GNettles 3b	2	0	1	1	BBell 3b	4	0	1	0
Healy c	3	0	0	0	Spikes rf	3	1	1	0
Randolph 2b	3	1	1	0	TSmith rf	1	0	0	0
Mason ss	3	0	0	0	Pruitt c	3	0	0	0
Holtzman p	0	0	0	0	JPowell ph	1	0	0	0
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0	Ashby c	0	0	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	0	Duffy ss	2	0	1	0
					Hood p	0	0	0	0
					Bibby p	0	0	0	0
					Waits p	0	0	0	0
					Kern p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	7	8	5	Total	37	3	10	2

New York 004 200 001— 7
Cleveland 010 000 020— 3

EChambliss. Randolph, Blanks. DP—New York 2, Cleveland 2. LOB—New York 6, Cleveland 9. 2B—Randolph. 3B—Spikes. HR—Rivers (5), R.White (6), Hendrick (14). S—Mason.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Holtzman (W,6-6)	7 1-3	10	3	2	1	2
Tidrow	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lyle	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Hood (L,2-5)	2	5	4	4	4	0
Bibby	5	2	2	2	1	3
Waits	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Kern	2-3	0	0	0	0	1

Save—Lyle (15). WP—Hood, Lyle. T—2:36. A—64,500.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Cooper 1b	3	1	2	1	Yount ss	5	0	1	0
RiMiller rf	4	0	0	0	Money 3b	4	1	1	0
Lynn cf	5	0	0	0	GScott 1b	5	0	2	0
Ystrmski lf	4	1	1	1	Aaron dh	3	1	0	0
Fisk c	4	0	1	0	Lezcano lf	3	1	1	1
Rice dh	4	0	1	0	Carbo rf	4	1	0	0
Doyle 2b	3	0	1	0	Heidemn 2b	3	0	0	0
Hobson 3b	3	0	0	0	Joshua ph	0	1	0	1
Dillard ss	3	0	0	0	TJohnson 2b	0	0	0	0
RJones p	0	0	0	0	GThomas cf	3	1	2	0
Cleveland p	0	0	0	0	Sharp ph	0	0	0	0
House p	0	0	0	0	CMoore ph	0	1	0	0
Murphy p	0	0	0	0	Kusnyer c	4	0	2	3
					Colborn p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	2	Total	34	6	9	5

Boston 100 100 000— 2
Milwaukee 000 000 60x— 6

E—Lezcano, Lynn, Joshua. DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Boston 4, Milwaukee 12. 2B—yount, G.Thomas, Kusnyer. HR—Cooper (5), Ystrzemski (14). SB—Lezcano.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
R.Jones	6 1-3	6	1	1	3	3
Cleveland (L,4-4)	1-3	1	4	4	3	1
House	1-3	2	1	1	2	0
Murphy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Colborn (W,5-10)	9	6	2	2	0	6

WP—House. T—2:33. A—21,331.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	3	1	1	0	Wohlford lf	4	0	1	1
Cmpneris ss	3	1	1	0	Otis cf	4	0	0	0
Baylor dh	3	1	1	2	GBrett 3b	4	0	1	0
Rudi lf	4	0	1	2	Mayberry 1b	2	1	1	0
Bando 3b	4	1	2	1	McRae dh	4	2	3	0
Tenace 1b	4	0	0	0	Cowens rf	4	2	2	2
CWsngtn rf	4	0	2	0	Stinson c	3	1	1	0
Garner 2b	4	0	0	0	Quirk ph	1	0	0	0
Haney c	2	0	0	0	JMrtinez c	0	0	0	0
Lintz pr	0	1	0	0	Patek ss	3	1	2	2
Newman c	1	0	0	0	FWhite 2b	4	0	1	2
BWillams ph	0	0	0	0	Leonard p	0	0	0	0
McMullen ph	1	0	0	0	Mingori p	0	0	0	0
Bosman p	0	0	0	0					
Todd p	0	0	0	0					
Fingers p	0	0	0	0					
Total	33	5	8	5	Total	33	7	12	7

Oakland 200 002 100— 5
Kansas City 010 303 00x— 7

E—Patek, F.White. DP—Kansas City 3. LOB—Oakland 4, Kansas City 7. 2B—Rudi, McRae 2, Patek, Cowens, Bando. HR—Bando (18). SB—Lintz, North. S—Campaneris.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bosman	3 1-3	5	4	4	2	0
Todd (L,6-7)	2 1-3	5	3	3	2	1
Fingers	2 1-3	2	0	0	1	1
Leonard (W,8-3)	8	2-3	8	5	3	2	3
Mingori	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Save—Mingori (5). WP—Bosman. T—3:03. A—33,586.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
DCash 2b	5	1	2	0	Taveras ss	3	0	0	0
Bowa ss	5	0	1	0	Kirkptrck ph	1	0	1	1
Schmidt 3b	5	0	1	1	Mendoza ss	0	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	5	0	2	0	Stennett 2b	4	0	0	0
Martin lf	0	0	0	0	AOliver cf	3	1	3	0
RAllen 1b	4	2	2	0	Stargell 1b	4	0	0	0
Johnstone rf	4	0	1	0	Zisk lf	3	0	1	0
McGraw p	0	0	0	0	WRobnsn 3b	4	0	1	1
GMaddox cf	3	0	1	1	DParker rf	4	0	1	0
Boone c	3	0	1	0	Sanguilln c	4	0	1	0
Undrwod p	1	0	0	1	Medich p	2	0	0	0
Reed p	0	0	0	0	Moreno ph	1	1	1	0
OBrown rf	1	0	0	0	Moose p	0	0	0	0
					Helms ph	1	0	0	0
Total	36	3	11	3	Total	34	2	9	2

Philadelphia 000 101 001— 3
Pittsburgh 000 001 100— 2

DP—Philadelphia 2. LOB—Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—A.Oliver. 3B—Moreno. SB—G.Maddox. SF—G.Maddox.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Underwood	6	5	1	1	2	4
Reed	1	2	1	1	0	0
McGraw (W,5-4)	1	2	0	0	0	1
Medich	7	8	2	1	3	5
Moose (L,3-4)	2	3	1	1	0	0

WP—McGraw. PB—Sanguillen. T—2:32. A—19,327.

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
JMangual cf	5	0	1	0	Mumphry cf	5	1	2	0
Foli ss	4	0	2	0	Kessinger ss	4	1	2	1
JMorales c	0	0	0	0	Brock lf	4	1	2	1
Mackanin 2b	4	0	0	0	Harris lf	1	0	0	0
Lyttle rf	4	0	1	0	Simmons 1b	4	2	2	2
Jorgensn lf	4	0	2	0	KHrandz 1b	1	0	0	0
Foote c	3	0	0	0	WCrawfd rf	4	2	3	2
frias ss	0	0	0	0	Ferguson c	3	1	1	0
Thornton 1b	4	0	1	0	HecCruz 3b	5	1	0	1
Parrish 3b	1	0	0	0	Tyson 2b	3	0	1	1
Rogers p	1	0	0	0	Denny p	4	0	1	1
Dwyer ph	1	0	0	0					
Warthen p	0	0	0	0					
JWhite ph	1	0	0	0					
Scherman p	0	0	0	0					
Dunning p	0	0	0	0					
Rivera ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	33	0	7	0	Total	38	9	14	9

Montreal 000 000 000— 0
St. Louis 401 000 40x— 9

E—Brock, Parrish. DP—St. Louis 2. LOB—Montreal 10, St. Louis 10. 2B—Thornton, Brock, Foli. 3B—Simmons, W.Crawford. SB—J.Mangual.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rogers (L,2-6)	3	8	5	5	2	5
Warthen	3	1	0	0	1	1
Scherman	2-3	4	4	3	1	1
Dunning	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Denny (W,4-4)	9	7	0	0	4	6

HBP—by Scherman (Kessinger). T—2:42. A—12,659.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
MGurero ss	4	0	0	0	Braun lf	3	1	2	1
Briggs 1b	4	0	0	0	Smalley ss	3	0	0	0
Bonds rf	4	0	1	0	Carew 1b	3	0	1	1
TDavis dh	4	0	0	0	Wynegar c	3	0	0	0
Melton 3b	4	0	0	0	Bostock cf	4	0	0	0
Bochte lf	4	0	3	0	Oliva dh	3	0	0	0
RoJacksn 2b	3	0	1	0	Hisle rf	3	0	0	0
Chalk ss	2	0	0	0	Cubbage 3b	3	0	0	0
b.jones cf	1	0	0	0	Randall 2b	2	1	1	0
Humphry c	2	0	0	0	Singer p	0	0	0	0
Collins ph	0	0	0	0					
Remy pr	0	0	0	0					
Etchbrrn c	0	0	0	0					
Ryan p	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	0	5	0	Total	27	2	4	2

California 000 000 000— 0
Minnesota 002 000 00x— 2

E—Carew. DP—California 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—California 7, Minnesota 6. 2B—Randall. SB—Braun 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ryan (L,6-9)	8	4	2	2	5	8
Singer (W,7-3)	9	5	0	0	2	4

T—2:16. A—6,506.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Gross rf	2	1	0	0	Rose 3b	3	2	1	0
Howard lf	3	0	2	1	Griffey rf	3	1	2	1
Andrews 2b	4	1	2	2	Morgan 2b	2	2	0	0
Cedeno cf	5	0	2	1	TPerez 1b	4	0	0	0
Watson 1b	4	1	1	1	Bench c	4	2	2	3
JCruz rf	4	0	1	0	Bailey lf	4	2	2	4
Pentz p	0	0	0	0	Armbrstr lf	0	0	0	0
Cabell 3b	5	1	1	0	GFoster lf	0	0	0	0
Hermann c	4	2	1	2	Cncpcion ss	4	0	0	0
RMetzger ss	3	1	2	0	Geronimo cf	4	0	1	0
Boswell ph	1	0	0	0	Alcala p	1	0	0	0
Cosgrove p	3	1	1	1	McEnany p	0	0	0	0
TGriffin p	0	0	0	0	Eastwick p	1	0	0	0
JNiekro p	0	0	0	0	Driessen ph	1	0	1	0
Chiles lf	0	0	0	0	Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	8	13	8	Total	31	9	9	8

Houston 131 011 100— 8
Cincinnati 201 130 11x— 9

E—T.Perez, Cabell. DP—Houston 1. LOB—Houston 9, Cincinnati 11. 2B—Cedeno, Watson, Herrmann. 3B—Andrews, Rose. HR—Bailey 2 (5), Bench (9). SB—Howard, Griffey. S—J.Niekro. SF—Watson, Bench, Griffey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cosgrove	4 2-3	5	6	6	4	2
T.Griffin	2-3	1	1	1	4	1
J.Niekro (L,3-7)	2	3	2	2	3	3
Pentz	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Alcala	2 1-3	6	5	5	2	1
McEnaney	2 2-3	5	2	2	1	1
Eastwick	2	2	1	0	1	1
Borbon (W,2-1)	2	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Cosgrove, T.Griffin. PB—Hermann. T—2:55. A—45,277.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry cf	3	0	1	0	LeFlore cf	4	1	1	0
Blair cf	1	0	0	0	Veryzer ss	3	1	1	0
Muser lf	1	0	1	0	Staub rf	4	1	1	3
Grich 2b	4	0	1	0	AJohnson dh	4	0	1	0
ReJacksn rf	4	0	0	0	JThmsn 1b	3	1	1	1
LMay 1b	4	0	0	0	ARodrgez 3b	3	0	0	0
Mora dh	4	0	0	0	MStanley lf	3	0	1	0
Belanger ss	4	0	0	0	PGarcia 2b	2	0	0	0
BRobinsn 3b	2	0	1	0	Kimm c	3	0	1	0
DDuncan c	3	0	0	0	Fidrych p	0	0	0	0
Cuellar p	0	0	0	0					
Pagan p	0	0	0	0					
Total	30	0	4	0	Total	29	4	7	4

Baltimore 000 000 000— 0
Detroit 300 100 00x— 4

E—Grich. DP—Baltimore 1, Detroit 1. LOB—Baltimore 7, Detroit 3. 2B—A.Johnson, Kimm. HR—Staub (6), J.Thompson (12). SB—LeFlore. S—Blair.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cuellar (L,4-9)	3 2-3	6	4	4	2	0
Pagan	4 1-3	1	0	0	0	4
Fidrych (W,9-1)	9	4	0	0	3	4

WP—Fidrych. T—1:54. A—51,032.

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Office cf	3	1	1	0	Herndon cf	3	0	0	0
CRobinsn 2b	2	0	0	1	MPerez 2b	4	0	1	0
Wynn lf	2	1	0	1	Matthews lf	3	0	0	0
Montanez 1b	3	0	1	0	Thomasn rf	4	0	0	0
Hendersn rf	4	0	1	0	DEvans 1b	4	0	1	0
EWillams c	5	0	1	0	Reitz 3b	4	0	1	0
Chaney ss	5	0	1	0	Speier ss	4	0	1	0
Bellior 3b	4	1	1	0	DaRader c	3	0	1	0
Ruthven p	4	1	1	0	DAcquisto p	0	0	0	0
					Heaverlo p	0	0	0	0
					GAdams ph	1	0	0	0
					CWillams p	0	0	0	0
					DThomas ph	1	0	0	0
					Lavelle p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	7	2	Total	31	0	5	0

Atlanta 002 100 100— 4
SanFrancisco 000 000 000— 0

E—Herndon, DaRader, Montanez. DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Atlanta 14, SanFrancisco 7. 2B—Henderson, Bellior. SB—Herndon. Henderson. S—DAcquisto. SF—C.Robinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ruthven (W,10-7)	9	5	0	0	2	5
DAcquisto (L,0-5)	3 2-3	4	3	3	6	0
Heaverlo	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
C.Williams	3	1	1	0	2	2
Lavelle	2	2	0	0	4	1

PB—DaRader. T—2:27. A—5,084.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Monday cf	4	1	2	0	Phillips 2b	4	0	0	0
Cardenal lf	5	0	1	1	Boisclair cf	5	0	1	0
Madlock 3b	4	0	0	0	Milner lf	4	0	1	0
JMorales rf	5	1	1	1	LBrown lf	0	0	0	0
LaCock 1b	4	0	1	0	Vail ph	0	0	0	0
Mittrwald c	4	0	1	0	Kingman rf	3	0	0	0
Trillo 2b	4	0	1	0	Kmepool 1b	4	1	1	0
Kelleher ph	1	0	0	0	WGarrett 3b	4	1	2	1
Rosello ss	0	0	0	0	Hodges c	4	0	1	1
RRuschel p	4	0	2	0	Harrelson ss	3	1	1	0
Knowles p	0	0	0	0	Seaver p	1	0	0	0
					Lockwood p	0	0	0	0
					Torre ph	0	0	0	0
Total	38	2	10	2	Total	32	3	7	2

One out when win

Cowboys' Camp To Open

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Super Bowl X runnerup Dallas Cowboys open their training camp Monday at California Lutheran College and Coach Tom Landry says "It will be tough to attain the same success we had last year."

The 1975 Cowboys were supposed to be a rebuilding team yet stunned the National Football League with a 10-4 season and entered the playoffs as a wild card. Dallas defeated Minnesota and Los Angeles in the National Conference playoffs before losing to Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl.

"We won't surprise many people this time," said Landry. "When you come out of the Super Bowl everyone expects you to be as good as you were getting there. This doesn't mean it is impossible for us to get there again.

"I think we will be able to tell when we leave training camp."

Dallas' first pre-season game is at Oakland July 31.

The regular season opener is in Texas Stadium on Sunday, Sept. 12, against the Philadelphia Eagles.

About 60 rookie draft choices and free agents are scheduled to report to camp Monday.

Soviet Junior Thins Top U.S.

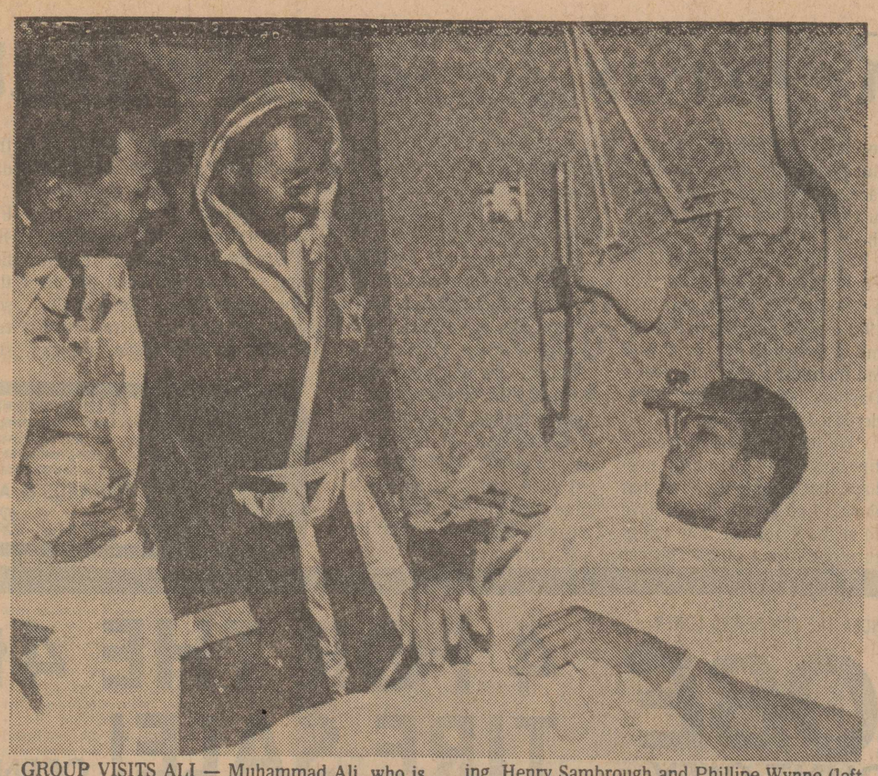
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's junior track and field team beat the United States 213½-163½ in a two-day competition that ended Saturday, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

Tass said the Soviets won the men's competion 123½-109½ and the Russian women beat the Americans 90-54.

The score of the meet, held in Tallinn, Estonia, was 92½-84½ at the end of Friday's competition.

Among the American stars was Michael Kee, 18, of Dorchester, Mass. and Southern Illinois University, who won a special trophy at the end of the meet for his 10-second finish in the 100-meter dash.

It was the fifth meet between the Soviet and American junior track and field teams.



GROUP VISITS ALI — Muhammad Ali, who is recovering from blood clots in his legs after his fight in Japan against Antonio Inoki, was visited at a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital by members of the Spinners, a recording group, Saturday morning. Henry Sambrough and Phillipe Wynne (left-right) talked with Ali about him acting as Master of Ceremonies for their Jackie Wilson benefit show in October in New Jersey. (AP Laserphoto)

Olympic Controversy About Taiwan Rages

By The AP

The controversy over Taiwan's participation in the Summer Olympics in Montreal continued Saturday but threats by the International Olympic Committee to withdraw sponsorship and by the United States to withdraw its team were apparently dead.

An IOC spokesman was quoted Thursday as saying the organization, angered by the Taiwan situation, was considering withdrawing support from the Games, a move which would have reduced the whole business to "just another track meet," in the words of United States Olympic Committee spokesman Bob Paul.

The United States said it wanted no part of such a competition and threatened to pull out if the IOC withdrew its support.

But Lord Killanin, IOC President, announced Friday that the Committee had no intention of pulling out of the Games and had never "even suggested privately it would take such action."

That statement seemed to satisfy U.S. officials. "Since the president of the IOC has clarified his position that the IOC will not withdraw recognition, sanction or patronage of the Games, there should no longer be a question of U.S. team participation in Montreal."

The situation which triggered the IOC and USOC threats remained usettled. Glen Shortliffe, a spokesman for Canada's Internal Affairs Department, kicked off this latest Olympic controversy Thursday when he announced that Taiwan's athletes would not be allowed to compete in the Games as Nationalist China. Canadian officials said the Tawianese would not be permitted to fly their flag or play their anthem.

The restrictions were the result of Canada's attempts to improve relations with the People's Republic of China. Canada recognizes the People's Republic of China—Red China—and does not recognize the Republic of China—Taiwan.

Negative reaction to the Canadian government's action continued to pour in Saturday. The International Amateur Athletic Federation and the International Judo Federation, both based in London, issued protests, joining a host of other groups in berating Canada for injecting politics into the Olympics.

Meanwhile, Taiwan officials said the country's 51-member Olympic team plans to proceed to Montreal as originally planned.

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Pates Play Key Roles

BIRKDALE, England (AP) — Jerry Pate, America's new golf hero, has a heavy old score to settle when he plays in the British Open Championship over the Royal Birkdale links this week.

Last year, when he still was an amateur, Pate played for the United States team in the Walker Cup matches against Britain at St. Andrews and set a wrong kind of record. He was the first American in the history of the series to lose all four matches —two foursomes and two singles.

The tall, lean 22-year-old Floridian, following his recent triumph in the U.S. Open, will be the center of attraction when the British classic starts over Birkdale's 7,001-yard, par 34-38—72 course Wednesday.

But Jack Nicklaus will start as the favorite—as he always does in Britain. You can go into the betting shops in any British town and bet on Nicklaus at 5-1.

Next on the bookies' lists are Johnny Miller, 8-1; Hale Irwin and Tom Weiskopf, each 12-1; Gary Player, 14-1, and Lee Trevino, 16-1.

Pate is way down the list at 25-1, along with Ben Crenshaw, Ray Floyd and last year's winner, Tom Watson.

British Open Upcoming

Whatever success Pate has in the tournament, another Pate will play a big part in it. Doug Pate, Birkdale's greenskeeper, has supervised a massive rehabilitation job on the famed links following a damaging series of droughts.

Many of the long fairways have been returfed in the last year. Pate and his men also have reconstructed some of the bunkers, many of which were in such a bad state that when a golf ball pitched into the face of one, it did not hold.

The course is reported in good condition again now, but it is tougher to play than when Arnold Palmer won his first British Open here in 1961, or when Trevino edged Liang Huan Lu of Taiwan by one stroke in 1971.

The 450-yard first hole now is a par four instead of a par five. The sixth hole, 468 yards, which used to be a five, also is rated a four.

One of the most notorious bunkers on any British course, guarding the left approach to the green at the 184-yards 12th, now is more difficult than ever. Players used to pitch near it from the tee and escape. Now they must land on the left hand side of the green or go into the trap.

Prize money totals $131,250, the same as in last year's championships at Carnoustie, Scotland. The winner gets $13,125.

Like many of Britain's seaside golf courses, Birkdale changes dramatically with the weather. If the recent fine and calm weather continues, it will be good for the big hitters.

When the Open was first played here in 1954, Peter Thomson of Australia won the title. There was so little wind that he went around for four days hitting off most of the tees with a three-wood.

Thomson won again at Birkdale in 1965. Palmer and Trevino were the other British Open champions here.

Nicklaus won the British Open at Muirfield, Scotland, in 1966 and at St. Andrews in 1970.

Stamp Wins Mat Match

Ricky Romero and Davey O'Hannon both were counted outside the ring Friday night in their half of the double main evernt wrestling action at Fair Park Coliseum.

In the other half, Dennis Stamp defeated Dory Funk Jr.

The Super Destroyer topped Larry Lane in a semifinal bout, and the duo of Pez Whatley and Abe Jacabs defeated The Lawman and Wayne Hammer in tag team action.

Reggie Parks and Jerry Kozak wrestled to a ten-minute time draw n the opening match.

This Friday, with action starting at 8:30 p.m., Ricky Romero and Davey O'Hannon will square off in a Texas Death Match. Champion Dennis Stamp will meet challenger Pez Whatley in a brass knucks title bout, while in the tag team event, Rip Hawk and Sweed Hanseon will face Reggie Parks and Jerry Kozak.

Other matches will include the Super Destroyer against Abe Jacobs and the Lawman against Wayne Hammer.

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7-4

Major League Averages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Complete through games of Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Kansas City	2494	365	710	37	333	.285
New York	2450	323	666	50	300	.272
Detroit	2389	299	649	46	278	.272
Minnesota	2449	292	641	36	272	.262
Cleveland	2363	292	617	40	266	.261
Texas	2384	316	620	42	292	.260
Boston	2376	306	609	63	280	.256
Milwaukee	2264	243	571	43	235	.252
Chicago	2486	276	619	42	247	.249
Oakland	2492	318	585	55	283	.235
Baltimore	2417	264	567	52	245	.235
California	2507	252	572	29	232	.228

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
140 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
G.Brett KC	295	44	106	4	31	.359
Poquette KC	147	21	51	1	18	.347
LeFlore Det	269	45	93	2	26	.346
McRae KC	269	44	90	3	32	.335
Bostock Min	166	24	55	2	18	.331
Rivers NY	280	48	91	4	34	.325
Lynn Bos	232	31	75	5	27	.323
Munson NY	268	33	86	8	48	.321
Staub Det	251	35	80	5	43	.319
Carew Min	277	43	88	4	38	.318
B.Bell Cle	266	41	83	4	30	.312
Brye Min	141	19	43	0	14	.305
Chambliss NY	292	37	89	8	50	.305
Harrah Tex	247	32	75	8	41	.304
Carty Cle	236	34	71	6	39	.301
Money Mil	260	35	78	9	40	.300
Otis KC	277	52	83	12	49	.300
Horton Det	154	21	46	7	33	.299
Wynegar Min	238	21	71	6	30	.298
Manning Cle	291	38	86	4	22	.296
Hargrove Tex	244	49	72	4	38	.295
Garr Chi	247	31	72	3	20	.291
R.White NY	277	46	80	5	31	.289
Yount Mil	257	29	73	1	26	.284
Cooper Bos	149	20	42	4	24	.282
Belanger Bal	251	31	70	1	20	.279
A.Johnson Det	237	26	66	5	31	.278
North Oak	273	46	76	0	11	.278
Piniella NY	169	17	47	2	19	.278
Patek KC	218	36	60	1	29	.275
Grich Bal	220	37	60	7	22	.273
Howell Tex	242	34	65	5	30	.269
A.Rodriguez Det	266	23	71	5	30	.267
Hendrick Cle	255	39	68	12	37	.267
Garner Oak	252	23	67	2	32	.266
Remy Cal	257	32	68	0	14	.265
J.Spencer Chi	250	29	66	6	31	.264
P.Kelly Chi	171	31	45	4	22	.263
Randolph NY	232	32	61	1	15	.263
Lezcano Mil	202	20	53	3	22	.262
Bonds Cal	268	35	66	9	34	.262
Cowens KC	252	35	66	0	34	.262
Aaron Mil	172	13	45	7	21	.262
G.Scott Mil	257	28	67	7	36	.261
Bumbry Bal	188	28	49	3	16	.261
Lemon Chi	211	19	55	1	20	.261
Fisk Bos	242	39	63	9	28	.260
Dent Chi	278	26	72	1	23	.259
Gamble NY	170	21	44	6	28	.259
Rudi Oak	190	22	49	6	37	.258
Bochte Cal	245	26	63	0	24	.257
Ystrzemski Bos	242	34	62	13	45	.256
Orta Chi	288	35	73	10	32	.253
D.Evans Bos	241	30	60	8	27	.249
Rice Bos	245	40	61	13	37	.249
Randle Tex	217	29	54	1	18	.249
Grieve Tex	255	28	63	9	38	.247
C.May NY	158	23	39	1	18	.247
Hisle Min	268	37	66	5	37	.246
D.Duncan Bal	155	12	38	2	8	.245
Mayberry KC	270	40	66	10	51	.244
Ford Min	250	37	61	10	40	.244
Brohamer Chi	164	14	40	4	19	.244
Braun Min	199	26	48	2	25	.241
D.Thompson Tex	141	11	34	1	11	.241
Randall Min	192	18	46	1	9	.240
Veryzer Det	188	19	45	1	20	.239
Burroughs Tex	273	33	65	10	54	.238
Sundberg Tex	189	19	45	1	12	.238
Petrocelli Bos	185	16	44	3	22	.238
Chalk Cal	238	23	56	0	15	.235
J.Thompson Det	196	23	46	11	34	.235
B.Downing Chi	179	21	42	3	19	.235
Singleton Bal	235	24	55	4	22	.234
Spikes Cle	184	21	43	2	15	.234
Kuiper Cle	227	18	53	0	25	.233
Campaneris Oak	267	26	62	0	18	.232
Beniquez Tex	220	22	51	0	7	.232
Burleson Bos	217	28	50	4	18	.230
Bando Oak	259	38	59	16	45	.228
Ashby Cle	177	20	40	4	27	.226
L.May Bal.	226	27	51	13	45	.226
C.Washingtn Oak	275	35	62	3	28	.225
G.Nettles NY	259	32	58	11	33	.224
Baylor Oak	282	40	63	10	33	.223
Duffy Cle	189	16	42	1	15	.222
Smalley Min	198	25	44	1	12	.222
Sutherland Mil	140	14	31	1	11	.221
ReJackson Bal	191	29	42	8	34	.220
Haney Oak	146	9	32	0	9	.219
DeCinces Bal	169	14	37	4	21	.219
Porter Mil	184	18	40	1	13	.217
F.White KC	180	17	39	1	18	.217
Doyle Bos	172	16	37	0	13	.215
Blair Bal	220	17	47	1	8	.214
RoJackson Cal	183	22	39	3	14	.213
Melton Cal	207	17	44	3	33	.213
Etchebarren Cal	157	7	33	0	12	.210
B.Robinson Bal	140	9	29	2	9	.207
B.Williams Oak	201	21	41	7	29	.204
P.Garcia Det	175	19	35	1	14	.200
L.Stanton Cal	146	6	27	0	13	.185

PITCHING
5 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Travers Mil	115	97	44	65	8	6	1.96
Garland Bal	79	65	19	35	8	1	2.04
Fidrych Det	83	66	18	36	8	1	2.05
Lyle NY	65	54	17	42	5	5	2.07
Wood Chi	56	51	11	30	4	3	2.24
Kern Cle	64	47	30	57	6	2	2.24
Hiller Det	53	40	32	54	6	3	2.35
K.Brett Chi	66	45	26	25	3	3	2.45
Willoughby Bos	40	35	14	18	2	4	2.48
C.Carroll Chi	56	49	16	31	3	4	2.54
Umbarger Tex	102	98	30	60	7	5	2.72
Gossage Chi	110	98	44	70	5	6	2.77
Bahnsen Oak	78	70	24	47	4	2	2.77
Foucault Tex	45	39	10	23	7	4	2.78
P.Dobson Cle	113	93	34	60	10	5	2.79
Lindblad Oak	56	50	14	21	4	1	2.86
J.Brown Cle	100	93	28	55	7	2	2.88
Tanana Cal	127	107	32	125	9	5	2.90
Monge Cal	71	64	28	20	4	2	2.90
Pattin KC	40	37	14	25	2	2	2.93
Littell KC	43	34	26	41	3	3	2.93
Tiant Bos	121	130	25	50	9	5	2.96
D.Hamilton Chi	48	40	20	30	3	4	2.96
Bird KC	97	88	17	53	8	1	2.97
G.Perry Tex	126	111	32	78	9	5	3.00
D.Roberts Det	113	92	29	39	8	6	3.02
Leonard KC	126	115	40	81	7	3	3.06
Blue Oak	107	116	28	54	6	6	3.09
Holtzman NY	122	122	37	31	5	6	3.10
Fingers Oak	55	49	17	50	4	5	3.11
Blyleven Tex	141	141	46	108	6	8	3.11
E.Figueroa NY	124	109	47	63	9	5	3.18
Palmer Bal	148	130	52	70	9	7	3.22
Ross Cal	108	115	28	63	5	9	3.25
Fitzmorris KC	107	121	23	38	9	4	3.28
Jenkins Bos	127	117	30	99	6	8	3.32
W.Campbell Min	72	61	32	44	8	2	3.38
D.Ellis NY	95	80	38	31	8	4	3.40
Grimsley Bal	63	64	16	21	2	4	3.43
Todd Oak	52	45	21	15	6	6	3.44
Slaton Mil	146	131	42	64	8	6	3.46
Bibby Cle	51	57	20	29	4	3	3.48
Hood Cle	45	49	15	22	2	3	3.55
Hunter NY	157	124	39	63	9	7	3.55
Briles Tex	98	97	22	44	6	5	3.56
Buskey Cle	35	33	11	14	2	3	3.57
Goltz Min	125	118	42	68	7	6	3.58
Cleveland Bos	63	63	19	26	4	3	3.61
D.Alexander NY	86	77	27	25	4	4	3.63
Vuckovich Chi	56	59	24	29	6	2	3.65
M.Torrez Oak	120	114	54	51	6	9	3.81
Wise Bos	96	95	28	48	6	5	3.83
Singer Min	105	97	44	49	6	3	3.93
Ryan Cal	116	80	80	136	6	8	3.95
Splittorff KC	120	127	44	46	8	6	3.96
ruhle Det	87	97	26	47	5	3	4.03
R.May Bal	89	76	36	52	5	5	4.04
Busby KC	60	49	41	25	3	2	4.05
Forster Chi	59	68	25	43	1	4	4.25
Augustine Mil	45	45	15	21	2	4	4.34
Eckersley Cle	71	63	33	56	3	7	4.40
Colborn Mil	100	108	27	44	4	10	4.40
Pole Bos	72	73	29	30	3	4	4.48
Kirkwood Cal	88	98	24	45	2	7	4.57
Broberg Mil	53	56	40	15	1	6	4.86
Cuellar Bal	80	97	37	28	4	8	4.91
Murphy Bos	32	42	19	10	2	3	4.96
Drago Cal	37	42	16	18	2	6	5.06
Bare Det	65	81	30	34	3	5	5.07
J.Hughes Min	83	88	34	42	4	8	5.10
e.Rodriguez Mil	36	30	20	19	1	5	5.15
B.Johnson Chi	85	92	32	43	5	7	5.25
P.Mitchell Oak	75	93	18	39	3	5	5.35
Redfern Min	39	37	21	22	2	5	5.45
Decker Min	56	68	51	35	2	7	5.46
Hassler Cal	41	47	16	15	0	5	5.66
Barr Tex	37	44	24	13	1	4	6.27

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Cincinnati	2651	430	766	75	413	.289
Philadelphia	2384	390	675	59	367	.283
Pittsburgh	2446	305	658	53	288	.269
Houston	2533	296	651	36	267	.257
SanFrancisco	2672	296	687	39	274	.257
Los Angeles	2660	307	683	45	287	.257
chicago	2486	292	634	56	266	.255
San Diego	2556	312	649	39	293	.254
St. Louis	2530	264	635	30	246	.251
Atlanta	2467	318	611	48	832	.248
New York	2590	306	633	65	287	.244
Montreal	2248	243	524	43	235	.233

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
140 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
A.Oliver Pgh	252	43	90	12	42	.357
McBride StL	198	29	67	2	17	.338
G.Foster Cin	265	40	89	16	62	.336
W.Crawford StL	200	26	67	4	26	.335
Morgan Cin	191	52	64	13	52	.335
W.Robinson Pgh	166	23	55	10	25	.331
Herndon SF	170	21	56	1	12	.329
Cey LA	240	37	78	11	43	.325
Montanez Atl	305	32	99	6	38	.325
Rose Cin	303	63	98	6	35	.323
Griffey Cin	258	57	83	4	43	.322
Boone Phi	188	31	60	3	34	.319
Geronimo Cin	210	28	67	2	22	.319
Andrews Htn	185	23	59	0	12	.319
Madlock Chi	253	32	80	9	40	.316
Cardenal Chi	286	36	90	6	29	.315
Torre NY	154	22	48	4	12	.312
G.Maddox Phi	226	38	70	4	31	.310
Garvey LA	313	39	96	6	41	.307
Luzinski Phi	246	39	75	11	49	.305
Buckner LA	315	37	96	4	26	.305
Office Atl	270	44	82	4	31	.304
Cabell Htn	256	34	77	1	26	.301
Russell LA	244	30	73	3	30	.299
R.Allen Phi	168	29	50	9	33	.298
Zisk Pgh	263	33	78	8	39	.297
Fuentes SD	261	24	77	1	24	.295
Kranepool NY	231	29	68	6	28	.294
Schmidt Phi	257	59	75	21	57	.292
Ivie SD	151	23	44	4	28	.291
Johnstone Phi	179	32	52	3	23	.291
Sanguillen Pgh	228	35	66	0	11	.289
Winfield SD	275	54	79	11	47	.287
D.Cash Phi	293	46	84	0	36	.287
Reitz SF	291	25	83	4	32	.285
J.Cruz Htn	162	19	46	1	30	.284
Concepcion Cin	276	41	78	5	32	.283
Milner NY	195	27	55	10	40	.282
Monday Chi	249	51	70	13	41	.281
Lacy LA	203	27	57	3	25	.281
Gross Htn	214	21	60	0	12	.280
E.Hernandz SD	157	17	44	0	15	.280
D.Parker Pgh	201	24	56	5	33	.279
Cedeno Htn	262	47	73	12	41	.279
Simmons StL	267	27	74	2	33	.277
DoRader SD	237	24	65	4	31	.274
Brock StL	248	38	68	2	31	.274
J.Mangual Mtl	168	29	46	3	15	.274
W.Davis SD	267	36	73	3	25	.273
Watson Htn	268	36	72	8	38	.269
Matthews SF	288	38	77	10	44	.267
Chaney Atl	214	22	57	1	25	.266
Swisher Chi	226	18	60	2	21	.265
Stargell Pgh	211	26	56	10	31	.265
M.Perez SF	147	22	39	2	10	.265
T.Perez Cin	253	43	67	10	54	.265
Tyson StL	160	16	42	1	16	.263
Sizemore LA	153	9	40	0	11	.261
Henderson Atl	207	28	54	7	31	.261
Foli Mtl	227	19	59	4	27	.260
Harris StL	168	16	43	1	15	.256
Taveras Pgh	209	29	53	0	11	.254
Bowa Phi	269	33	68	0	24	.253
J.Morales Chi	258	36	65	8	29	.252
Trillo Chi	270	17	68	1	32	.252
Murcer SF	279	32	70	9	46	.251
Rosello Chi	181	22	45	1	8	.249
Millan NY	258	28	64	1	12	.248
Stennett Pgh	287	24	71	1	27	.247
Baker LA	275	30	68	1	25	.247
D.Thomas SF	250	37	61	2	17	.244
Mackanin Mtl	235	29	57	1	23	.243
Kessinger StL	256	32	62	1	15	.242
Grote NY	199	17	48	3	16	.241
Kingman NY	303	48	73	27	62	.241
J.White Mtl	179	22	43	2	18	.240
Carter Mtl	155	16	37	4	21	.239
Bench Cin	218	32	52	8	37	.239
Jorgensen Mtl	169	15	40	4	14	.237
H.Torres SD	140	8	33	4	12	.236
Lopes LA	145	21	34	0	10	.234
Wynn Atl	222	44	52	10	38	.234
Royster Atl	228	28	53	3	20	.232
Unser NY	255	29	59	5	25	.231
C.Johnson Htn	187	21	43	6	30	.230
R.Metzger Htn	227	15	52	0	11	.229
Speier SF	271	27	62	0	24	.229
McCovey SD	156	17	35	6	30	.224
W.Garrett NY	219	29	49	2	22	.224
Yeager LA	207	28	46	7	18	.222
E.Williams Atl	149	18	33	9	25	.221
Hebner Pgh	213	29	47	2	20	.221
Foote Mtl	168	17	35	5	14	.219
Kendall SD	194	19	42	1	15	.216
Ferguson StL	223	29	48	7	21	.215
Parrish Mtl	210	27	45	2	23	.214
R.Smith LA	200	24	42	8	23	.210
Harrelson NY	155	10	32	1	15	.206
Thornton Mtl	148	18	30	5	25	.203
HecCruz StL	227	19	46	7	28	.203
D.Evans SF	197	23	39	4	20	.198

PITCHING
5 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Moose. Pgh	35	28	12	16	3	3	1.77
C.Metzger SD	58	47	18	38	5	0	2.10
Freisleben SD	75	64	28	37	6	2	2.15
Stanhouse Mtl	74	59	34	25	5	3	2.19
A.Foster SD	65	49	24	16	2	4	2.35
Zachry Cin	88	69	37	70	7	3	2.45
Eastwick Cin	50	40	11	38	4	3	2.52
Mssrsmith Atl	123	89	43	86	7	6	2.55
Gullett Cin	62	62	21	34	6	3	2.59
R.Jones SD	156	126	28	49	14	3	2.60
Hough LA	69	45	42	47	7	3	2.61
Lockwood NY	41	24	21	48	4	2	2.61
Matlack NY	130	107	31	75	10	2	2.62
Barr SF	114	119	27	39	6	6	2.67
Moffitt SF	52	47	19	20	4	2	2.75
Lavelle SF	54	54	27	32	2	4	2.83
Candelaria Pgh	98	68	27	62	7	4	2.84
Reed Phi	63	51	17	44	6	2	2.86
John LA	97	103	28	41	5	4	2.87
Ruthven Atl	109	98	37	62	9	7	2.90
Rhoden LA	95	87	28	39	7	0	2.93
Lonborg Phi	108	108	30	61	10	4	2.98
J.Richard Htn	129	102	72	88	7	9	2.98
Seaver NY	132	107	40	111	8	5	2.98
Christenson Phi	84	88	24	30	8	3	3.00
Hrabosky StL	54	48	20	40	5	5	3.00
g.Nolan Cin	119	97	16	58	7	4	3.02
Lolich NY	91	91	30	75	4	9	3.05
Kaat Phi	106	108	15	51	8	2	3.06
Kison Pgh	88	80	26	38	6	4	3.07
Rau LA	108	116	36	45	6	6	3.08
McGraw Phi	43	43	15	36	4	4	3.09
Norman Cin	61	50	30	41	6	1	3.10
Montefusco SF	117	106	36	80	7	7	3.15
D.Murray Mtl	49	42	14	18	0	6	3.31
P.Niekro Atl	127	116	48	86	8	4	3.33
Swan NY	88	77	24	68	4	7	3.34
Strom SD	117	101	43	50	8	7	3.38
R.Forsch StL	91	90	33	42	2	3	3.46
Fryman Mtl	98	105	35	56	8	5	3.52
Rooker Pgh	86	89	34	36	7	3	3.54
Rogers Mtl	76	67	28	49	2	4	3.64
Carlton Phi	109	105	31	77	7	3	3.70
Denny StL	89	95	26	33	3	4	3.74
Underwood Phi	50	51	17	26	4	1	3.75
Demery Pgh	47	49	16	25	5	1	3.83
J.Niekro Htn	72	71	37	42	3	6	3.84
Falcone StL	96	86	39	65	5	7	4.02
McGlothen StL	91	108	28	32	6	7	4.05
Medich Pgh	98	92	30	46	5	6	4.14
Reuss Pgh	101	100	29	48	7	5	4.19
Koosman NY	93	97	30	59	7	6	4.24
Bonham Chi	89	98	42	42	6	5	4.32
Dierker Htn	98	87	42	62	7	7	4.33
Zamora Chi	97	92	14	22	5	3	4.34
Hooton LA	107	100	31	58	5	9	4.37
Marshall Atl	71	71	28	43	4	4	4.44
Rasmussen StL	48	52	22	27	3	6	4.44
Halicki SF	100	106	39	68	7	10	4.47
Andujar Htn	63	61	33	16	3	4	4.52
Alcala Cin	67	62	32	34	7	2	4.57
Burris Chi	102	127	40	42	3	10	4.57
Cosgrove Htn	68	81	43	26	3	4	4.63
Sutton LA	114	119	38	67	7	7	4.66
Carrithers Mtl	63	70	40	32	3	6	4.66
Moret Atl	70	77	23	29	3	3	4.71
Kirby Mtl	47	43	37	32	1	5	4.75
Caldwell SF	64	90	13	27	0	5	4.76
Curtis StL	88	96	44	32	5	7	4.77
E.Sosa LA	39	42	13	34	4	4	4.81
T.Griffin Htn	38	37	30	30	5	2	4.89
Billingham Cin	90	107	30	35	5	6	4.90
R.Reuschel Chi	104	113	29	61	7	5	4.90
Spillner SD	74	88	36	40	2		4.94
Dressler SF	47	59	14	13	1	6	4.98
Morton Atl	85	118	35	26	0	6	5.40
Renko Chi	59	68	17	32	2	4	5.43
Garman Chi	49	59	21	24	2	4	5.69
Greif StL	40	41	15	9	1	5	5.80
Warthen Mtl	58	56	44	49	1	8	5.98

Firecracker Revives Friendly Duel

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Welcome back, fans, to the semiannual Richard Petty-David Pearson what'll-they-do-to-top-this sweepstakes at Daytona International Speedway.

The $170,000 Firecracker 400 Grand National stock car race here today is the first appearance for the long-time friendly archrivals since Pearson won the February Daytona 500 in a wild, wall-smashing finish with Petty.

The prospect of a rematch between NASCAR's all-time leading money and race winners is expected to lure a record crowd for the race, which begins at 9 a.m. to beat some of the summer heat.

Neither driver knows whether the race will come down to a last lap duel between them again, but both have gone out of the way to express hope there is no repeat of February's finish.

"It was something else for the fans, but it didn't do much for me," said Petty, who futilely tried to restart his crumpled Dodge only a few feet from the start-finish line.

"That was a once-in-a-life-time thing, and I hope that was the once," added Pearson, who kept his battered Mercury running and creaked along to victory.

Statistics are not entirely against a repeat of the fabled finish, since Pearson has won seven times and Petty has been second five times this season. But the shorter distance of this race should mean more than just two cars will be fighting for the lead at the finish.

Pole position winner A.J. Foyt hasn't gone the distance in a 500-mile NASCAR race since 1972. But he only has to last 400 miles today, so the man who led the most laps of this year's Daytona 500 has to be considered a definite threat.

"We've had a lot of trouble finishing races, a lot of mishaps, but I think my crew has done a fine job. We'll just have to sit back and see how things turn out," Foyt said. "This car was fastest on qualifying day last February, but it didn't win the race.

"I want to have it over the others on race day."

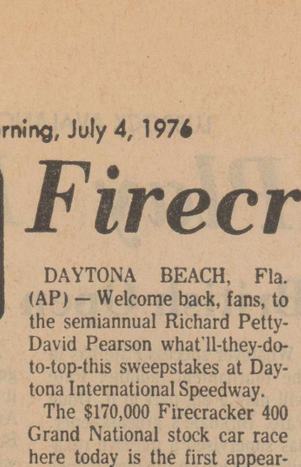
Others considered legitimate challengers today are Cale Yarborough, Buddy Baker, Bobby Allison, Benny Parsons, Darrell Waltrip and Dave Marcis.

Petty is the defending champion, but the all-time stock car king — making his 700th Grand National start — hasn't won since Feb. 29. That's the longest victory drought for the six-time national champion that anyone, including Petty himself, can remember.

"We were running all right at the beginning of the season, but rules changes since then haven't favored us," Petty said.

In recent weeks, however, Petty has seemed to be regaining some of the speed lost to the rules changes. He won the pole position for a race two weeks ago in Michigan, and his third-place starting position today is his best here in years.

Petty's victory in last year's Firecracker, the world's richest 400-mile race, was a first for him and one of the few races that had eluded his grasp. Pearson, meanwhile, has won this race four times, including three straight through 1974.



JUST MISSES — Janet Guthrie, of New York City, winces after learning her qualifying run at Daytona Speedway Saturday was 172.120 m.p.h., just short of the women's closed course record set by Paula Murphy at 172.344 m.p.h. Guthrie easily qualified for today's Firecracker 400 race. (AP Laserphoto)

Rutherford, Guthrie Make Field

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Rutherford, reigning Indianapolis 500 champion, topped second-day qualifiers Saturday for the final 20 starting spots in the July 4th Firecracker 400 stock car race.

Janet Guthrie, another Indy car driver, was 14th fastest on the day and earned 34th position in the 40-car grid. She later moved up one spot when 30th place qualifier Ed Negre had his time disallowed for using illegal equipment. Officials gave first alternate Dick May permission to move into the field.

Rutherford, hampered by transmission troubles in Friday's qualifying for the top 20 spots, roared back with a lap at 179.034 miles per hour in his Chevrolet. The speed was eighth fastest over-all.

Rutherford had an even better second lap going on his two-lap time trial, but had to shut off the engine just short of the finish line.

Rookie Ricky Rudd was second fastest at 175.977 m.p.h. in another Chevrolet.

Oddly, Rutherford's and Rudd's Chevrolets were both recently purchased from the DiGard Racing Team, for which Darrell Waltrip drives. Waltrip qualified Friday, only slightly faster than Rudd.

Miss Guth

Open Tennis Results

WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES

Quarter-finals — Cindy Menna def. Janet Mason 6-1, 6-2; Jana Hanks def. Julie Brown 6-0, 6-2; Karen Schuchard def. Deborah Newman 6-0, 6-0; Barbara Starnes def. Kathy Kuhne 6-4, 6-1. Semifinals — Hanks def. Menna 6-4, 6-2; Schuchard def. Starnes 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S 35 SINGLES

Quarter-finals — Peggy Amerson def. Edna Nichols 6-2, 6-0; Jane Irons def. Kay Plumlee 6-0, 7-6; Susan Shanklin def. Elaine Catuogno 6-1, 6-3; Claudine Seale def. Betty Banks 7-6, 5-7, 7-6. Semifinals — Amerson def. Irons 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Shanklin def. Seale 6-3, 6-2.

GIRLS 12 SINGLES

Semifinals — Annie Brown def. Leigh Mires 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Christy Berry def. Kim Olesen 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

GIRLS 14 SINGLES

Quarter-finals — Sharon Landry def. Christy Berry 6-0, 6-0; Susie Garner def. Robin Burke 6-1, 6-0; Beth Nickels def. Lori Humphreys 6-3, 6-4; Maggie McNamara def. Kathy Rutledge 6-0, 6-0. Semifinals — Landry def. Garner 6-1, 6-1; McNamara def. Nickels 7-6, 6-3.

GIRLS 16 SINGLES

Quarter-finals — Karen Young def. Laura Scott 2-6, 6-3, 6-1; Cheryl Rosen def. Sidney Jolifee by default; Cary Garton def. Connie Beaty 6-3, 6-3; Teresa Landry def. Pauline Musil 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Rosen def. Young 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Garton def. Landry 6-4, 6-0.

GIRLS 18 SINGLES

Quarter-finals — Jay Brown def. Pam Campbell 6-1, 6-3; Karen Schuchard def. Karen Young 6-2, 6-2; Teresa Cargill def. Cheryl Rosen 2-6, 6-1, 7-5; Jana Hanks def. Kathy Kuhne 6-1, 6-1. Semifinals — Schuchard def. Brown 6-0, 7-6; Hanks def. Cargill 6-1, 6-2.

BOYS 16 SINGLES

Fourth round — Dale Anderson def. Arthur Yeager 6-0, 6-4; Craig Long def. Peter Bassett 6-3, 6-1; David Moore def. Russ Beanes 6-1, 6-4; Jeff Bramlett def. Gilbert Ledesm 6-0, 6-1; Danny Olesen def. Doug Boardman 6-1, 6-2; Edward Henson def. Mike McGaughhey 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; Robert Davis def. Mark Deer 6-2, 7-6; Mike McLean def. Randall Griffith 6-3, 6-0; Jeff Rea def. Phillip Catougno 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5; Kelly Snook def. Tim Nelson 6-2, 6-2; David Craig def. Don Clark ; Dan McMillan def. Kyle McDonald 6-3, 6-0; Mark Thompson def. Larry Levick 6-4, 6-2; Joe Snailum def. David Oden 6-2, 6-4; Gary Nazarenus def. Brid Hood 7-5, 6-3; Pat McNamara def. Donnie Stoval 6-4, 6-0.

Fifth round — Anderson def. Long 6-0, 6-1; Moore def. Bramlett 6-2, 6-3; Olesen def. Henson 6-1, 2-6, 7-5; Davis def. McLean 6-1, 6-1; Rea def. Snook 6-3, 6-4; McMillan def. Craig 6-2, 6-0; Snailum def. Thompson 6-1, 6-0; Nazarenus def. McNamara .

BOYS 18 SINGLES

Fourth round — Craig Reynolds def. Paul Schmidt 6-2, 6-2; David Webb def. Larry Levick 6-3, 6-1; David Moore def. Jim Cannon 6-2, 6-3; Stacey Foster def. Jeff Swaydan 6-0, 6-2; Chock Christopher def. Hank Holly 7-6, 6-1; Butch Ramirez def. John Skidmore 6-3, 6-0; Gene McKenzie def. Mike Thompson 6-0, 6-0; Jeff Rea def. Mike Long 6-1, 6-2; Steve Hoover def. Donnie Weeks 6-1, 6-1; Bill Baugh def. Brad Conaway 6-1, 6-0; Steve Wyett def. Allen Prachyl 6-1, 6-1; Trey Fyfe def. Hector Lavato 7-6, 5-7, 6-4; Gary Nazarenus def. Steve Adams 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; Joe Sailum def. Doug Boardman 6-2, 6-0; Scott Cohen def. Kris White 6-3, 6-1; Dan McMillan def. Chris Gholston 6-1, 6-2.

Fifth round — Webb def. Reynolds 6-4, 6-0; Foster def. Moore 6-4, 6-1; Hoover def. Baugh 6-3, 6-1; Wyett def. Fyfe 6-1, 6-2; Snailum def. Nazarenus 6-2, 6-0; McMillan def. Cohen 6-2, 6-0.

MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth round — Joe Williams def. Jim Clark 6-0, 6-1; Blair Davis def. Charles Taylor 6-2, 6-4; Mark Hemmeline def. John Martin 6-1, 6-0; Jack Wilson def. Dave Hemmeline 6-3, 6-1; Terry Wood def. Tony Martin 6-3, 7-6; Rick Meyers def. Stacey Foster 6-2, 6-2; Randy Nrase def. David Webb 6-1, 6-3; Frank Wolak def. Bill Baugh 6-2, 6-0; Randall Clark def. Jim Robinson 6-4, 6-2.

Fifth round — Wilson def. M. Hemmeline 6-0, 6-4; Clark def. Wolak 6-2, 6-1.

MEN'S 35 SINGLES

Third round — Dave Glaze def. Ron Smith 6-2, 6-2; Harold Olesen def. Bill Brown 6-1, 6-1; John Burnett def. Jack Herbert by default.; Terry Test def. Dick James 6-1, 6-1; Bill Marshall def. A.L. Mangum 6-1, 6-4; Bob Northcut def. W.E. Chapman by default.

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Third round — Junior Arterburn def. Paul Kirkman 6-1, 6-1; Herman Seale def. Charles Cox 6-1, 6-0; Bill Brown def. Bill Adams 6-0, 6-1; Bill Byrd def. Ed Hancock 6-1, 6-2.

BOYS 12 SINGLES

Third round — Greg Plumlee def. Steve Avard 6-0, 6-2; Chuck Rodgers def. Kevin Smith 6-4, 7-5; Tom Davis def. Kelly Brown 6-2, 6-2; Peter Leede def. Greg Martin 6-0, 6-1.

Semifinals — Plumlee def. Rodgers 6-1, 6-4; Davis def. Leede by default. Finals — 9 a.m. at Texas Tech.

BOYS 14 SINGLES

Third round — Gary Ramiret def. Joe Bickley 6-3, 6-2; Greg Wright def. Mitchell Jones 6-1, 6-7, 6-2; Lance Armstrong def. Keith Jordan 6-1, 6-4; David Williamson def. Jay Northcutt 6-3, 6-1; Richey Houdek def. Bill Bibb 6-4, 6-1; Scott Meyers def. Mark Weaver 6-0, 6-1; Tom Davis def. Teddie Schweinforth by default; Phillip Franklin def. Mark Gaulding 6-0, 6-0.

Quarter-finals — Ramirez def. Wright 6-3, 6-2; Williamson def. Armstrong 6-1, 6-4; Houdek def. Meyers 6-1, 6-3; Franklin def. Davis 6-0, 6-0. Semifinals — Williamson def. Ramirez 6-4, 6-0.

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Quarter-finals— Houser-Salem def. Irons-Rushing 6-1, 6-2; Gay-Kastman def. Stanley-Kritzer 6-4, 6-3; Byrd-Seale def. Masseoud-Kirkman 6-1, 6-2; Arterburn-Leslie def. Jones-Elmore 6-1, 7-6.



BACKHAND IN BUSINESS — Gary Nazarenus, a Monterey High School tennis player, rifles this backhand toward his opponent, Joe Snailun of Abilene, during Saturday's match in the 18 singles division at the Lubbock Open Tennis Tournament. Nazarenus won his first three matches in the bracket before losing in the fourth round. (Staff photo by Joe Don Buckner).

Golfers Face Slim Slate

The schedule is slim for golfing enthusiasts this weekend across the South Plains area, but a quality event — the Plainview Invitational Partnership — heads the list.

Other partnerships lined up for next weekend are Snyder's Earl Fish affair and Oldham County CC's best-ball tournament. Both tournaments are Saturday and Sunday, while Plainview's is a three-day meet starting on Friday.

Junior golf activity is at a peak as Meadowbrook Municipal hosts the three-day city championships starting on Tuesday. Also, the West Texas PGA's junior tour stops at five courses this week.

Plainview's field of 96 teams is complete. After Friday's play the field will be broken down into six flights. The top four teams in each flight will receive merchandise awards.

Defending champions John Farquhar and Steve Sloan are missing from this year's lineup. Several of the contending teams expected to replace Sloan-Farquhar are Jeff Mitchell and Rex Robertson of Lubbock and Jack Williams of Plainview and J.B. White of Lubbock.

There will be 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. shotgun starts all three days. On Saturday morning, the championship, first and second flights tee off, while the remaining three groups take to the course in the afternoon. On Sunday, the lineup will be changed to allow the top three flights afternoon tee off times.

Snyder CC still needs 14 teams to fill its field. The entry fee is $60 per team. There will be four flights, which will be determined by lowest handicap of the twosome. Merchandise will be awarded to the top three teams in each flight.

Both days will feature shotgun starts at 9 a.m and 2 p.m.

Ten teams are needed to complete the 60-team field at Oldham CC in Vega. The entry fee is $50 a team and the flights will be determined by lowest handicap of each twosome. Both days will have shotgun starts of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The junior city championship is open to those yokgsters will have high school eligibility remaining. The tourney will be 54-hole stroke play (18 holes each on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday), while age groups 12 and under will play only 27 holes.

The entry fee is $2 and entries close Monday at 7 p.m. at Meadowbrook Muny. Trophies will be awarded in each age group.

The West Texas Chapter junior tour starts Monday at Hunsley Hills in Canyon, followed by Farwell CC (Tuesday), John Pitman G.C. in Hereford (Wednesday), Tascosa CC (Thursday), and Amarillo G.C. (Friday).

The entry fee is $2 and open to any golfer, boy or girl, with high school eligibility. All tournaments start at 9 a.m. and the top two finishers in each age group receive trophies.

Meadowbrook is also host of the Men's City Championship, slated for July 24-25. Entries open Tuesday and will close on the 21st at 7 p.m. The entry fee for the 36-hole individual stroke-play tournament is $15.

The field will be limited to 240 players and only those players with established handicaps, at a local course, will be accepted. Players desiring to play with handicaps will be competing in the championship flight.

COACH NEEDED

KRESS (Special— Kress High School needs a varsity basketball coach who also can teach science. Intersted persons may contact athletic director Al Mitts at (817) 684-2332 or school supt. N.L. Welch at 684-2311.

COACH NEEDED

BOVINA (Special) — The Bovina school system needs a junior high coach who can teach math or science. Interested persons may contact athletic director Joe Christian at (806) 238-1527.

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Sun Devil Cager Cut

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Mark Landsberger of Arizona State was cut Saturday from the United State Olympic basketball team, the final cut by Coach Dean Smith.

Only 12 players are allowed on each team when they arrive in Montreal for the Olympic games later this month. The United States team will open against Italy July 18.

The cut leaves the team with seven players from the Atlantic Coast Conference. Five of them are from North Carolina schools and three of them play under Smith at the University of North Carolina.

"Making this cut was even more difficult than making the first one. Mark had become a member of the team, both on and off the court," Smith said.

"This cut wasn't based on performance as much as on position. Mark could certainly help us in Montreal. However, we felt we had to cut a forward because that position had been stacked with so many players by the selection committee," Smith said.

Players on the Olympic team are: Phil Hubbard, 6-foot-7, of Michigan; Scott May, 6-foot-7 of Indiana; Quinn Buckner, 6-foot-3 of Indiana; Kenny Carr, 6foot-7 of North Carolina State; Phil Ford, 6 foot-2, of UNC; Tommy LaGarde, 6-foot-10, of UNC; Ernie Grunfeld, 6 foot-6, of Tennessee; Steve Sheppard, 6-foot-6, of Maryland; Mitch Kupchak, 6-foot-10, of UNC; Tate Armstrong, 6-foot-3, of Duke; Adrian Dantley, 6-foot-5 of Notre Dame; and Walter Davis, 6-foot-5, of UNC.

A-J Golf Calendar

JULY

9—Plainview Partnership.
10-11Plainview Partnership. Earl Fish Partnership, Snyder. Oldham CC Invitational.
12—Floydada Pro-Am.
13-16—Amarillo CC Women's Invitational.
14—Ross Rogers Municipal Pro-Am, Amarillo.
16-18—Ross Rogers Partnership, Amarillo.
17—National Assn. of Accoutants Tournament, Pine Hills.
17-18—Lorenzo Partnership. Yoakum County Partnership, Denver City.
19—Morton Pro-Am. Hansford Pro-Am, Spearman.
21—Littlefield Ladies Partnership.
24-25—City Championship, Meadowbrook. Littlefield Partnership. Abernathy Partnership. Lamesa Partnership. Friona Partnership.
26— Qualifying for 50th annual Texas State Junior Tournament, Meadowbrook. Farwell Pro-Am.
29-Aug. 1— Lubbock CC Par-buster Invitational Partnership.
31-Aug. 1— Morton Partnership. Dimmitt Partnership.

AUGUST

2—Abernathy Pro-Am.
7-8—Muleshoe Partnership. Lamesa Women's & Men's Partnership.
13—Portales Partnership.
14-15—Slaton Partnership. Portales Partnershp. Farwell Partnership.
18—Andrews Pro-Am. Oldham County Pro-Am.
21-22—S.P. Kidney Foundation Tournament, Meadowbrook. Canyon Partnership. Littlefield Jack & Jill Invitational.
23—Muleshoe Pro-Am.
28-29—Dumas Pro-Member. Olton Partnership.

SEPTEMBER

2—Hogan Park Pro-Lady, Midland.
3-6—Top-of-Texas, Pampa.
4-5-6—Littlefield Invitational Partnership.
11-12—Gaines County Partnership.
13—Perryton Pro-Am.
20—Hunsley Hills Pro-Am, Canyon.

WEST TEXAS CHAPTER PGA 1976 JUNIOR TOUR

July 5— Hunsley Hills, Canyon; 6— Farwell CC; 7— John Pitman, Hereford; 8— Tascosa CC, Amarillo; 9— Amarillo G.C.; 13— Hillcrest CC, Vernon; 14— Snyder CC; 15— Big Spring Muny. 16— Canyon CC; 19— Pecos CC; 21— Floydada CC; 22— Muleshoe CC; Maxwell Muny, Abilene; 23— Amarillo CC; Abilene CC; 28— Ranchland Hills, Midland; 29— Santa Fe Park, San Angelo; 30— San Angelo CC.
August 3-4— Tournament of Champions, Big Spring CC.

Detroit Gambles On Buckner

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions have drafted star Indiana basketball player Quinn Buckner to try out as a defensive back if he decides not to play professional basketball.

Buckner was grabbed by the Lions in Friday's National Football League supplementary college draft.

Although the 6-foot-1 Buckner has been on the Hoosier basketball team for the past two years, he started his sophomore year at Indiana as a football player before switching to basketball.

Duo Tied At 138 In LPGA

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Sandra Palmer fired a four-under-par 67 Saturday to share the lead with JoAnne Carner going into the final round of the $50,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Bloomington Bicentennial Classic.

Miss Palmer and Mrs. Carner, who shot a par 71 on the 5,970-yard Lake Monroe Golf Club Course, are knotted at 138, two strokes ahead of Kathy Ahern, Gloria Ehret and tour veteran Kathy Whitworth.

Laura Baugh, Dot Germain and Kathy Martin were tied at 141, and favorite Judy Rankin had a 71 for a two-day total of 142.

JoAnne Carner	68-70—138
Sandra Palmer	71-67—138
Kathy Ahern	69-71—140
Gloria Ehret	70-70—140
Kathy Whitworth	68-72—140
Laura Baugh	69-72—141
Dot Germain	70-71—141
Kathy Martin	68-73—141
Donna Young	71-70—141
Maria Astrologs	73-69—142
Betty Burfeindt	70-72—142
Judy Rankin	71-71—142
Mardell Wilkins	74-68—142
Pam Higgins	71-72—143
Bonnie Lauer	72-71—143
Kathy McMullen	71-72—143
Jocelyn Bourassa	72-72—144
Bonnie Bryant	74-70—144
Betsy Cullen	71-73—144
Judy Meister	72-72—144
Sandra Post	68-76—144
Jo Ann Prentice	74-70—144

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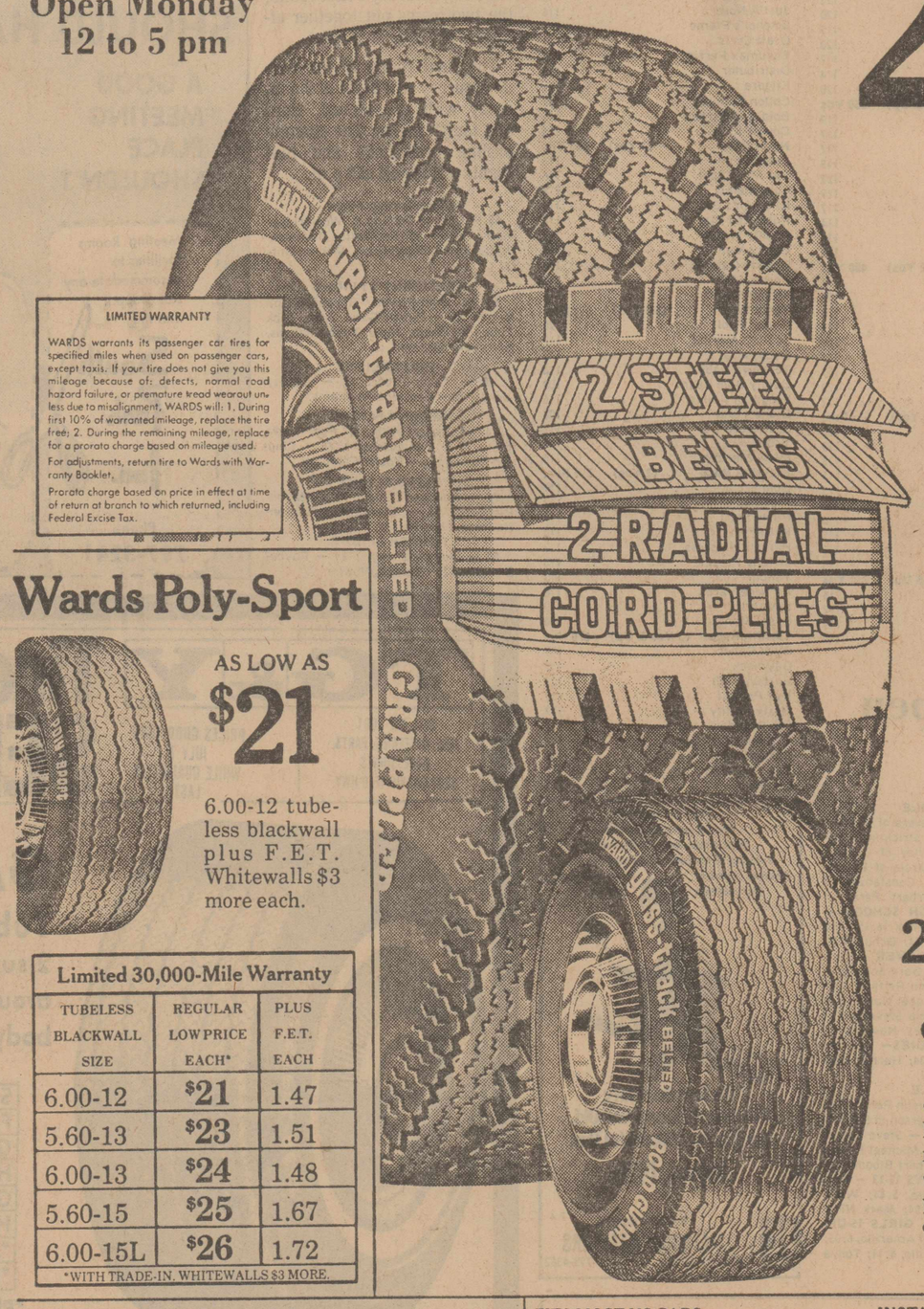

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ER78-14	185R-14	$59	43.50	2.49
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GR78-14	205R-14	$67	49.50	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	$73	54.00	3.07
BR78-15†	165R-15	$57	42.00	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	$72	53.0′	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	$78	57.50	3.15
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H78-15	$51	$36	2.87

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7-4

Moss Tops LCC Golf

The way Jobe Moss has been playing golf the last month, it's really no surprise that he holds a five-stroke lead after Saturday's first round of the Lubbock Country Club men's championship.

Moss, who partnered with LCC member Bucky Sheffield for wins in the Hillcrest Swinger and Reese Partnership in June, started off slow Saturday but came around with a five-under-par 67 for his lead. He was the only golfer in the 34-man championship flight to better par.

Trailing the streaking Moss is a trio of golfers, headed by none other than Sheffield, at 72 — even par for the 6,767-yard layout. Also tied with Sheffield is defending champion John Farquhar and John Mankins.

Moss, who also finished second in the Men's West Texas last month, was two-over after five holes. But he cranked it up with three birdies on the last four holes on the front side.

He didn't have trouble after that, scoring birdies on holes 10, 11, 15 and 18.

The tournament continues its action today starting at 9:59 a.m. The championship and fifth flights are stroke play, while the first through fourth flights are involved in match play.

The 54-hole tournament winds up play on Monday.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

67 — Jobe Moss; 72 — Bucky Sheffield, John Farquhar, John Mankins; 73 — Gordon Butler; 75 — Dick Jennings, James Blakey; 76 — David Cochran, Steve Fox, Joe Crutcher, Moe Turner; 77 — B.J. Walker, Mac Osborne, David Whiteside, Bob Schultz, Randy Rutledge; 78 — Jeff Reynolds; 79 — Steve Earsley, Clay Laverton, Jim Moore, George Farrell, Jack Alderson, Dan Tom Roy, William Breland; 80 — David Jennings; 81 — Gordon Hilton, Carroll McDonald; 82 — Bill Bartley, Jack Markham, Jeff Hobgood; 84 — John Moore; 85 — M. B. McKee, John Byers; 88 — Toby Foster.

FIRST FLIGHT

W. S. Croom def. Roy Turner 4-3; Don Crow def. Joe Greenlee 5-4; Peck McMinn def. J.J. Reynolds 2-1; Monte Hasie def. Preston Cochran 1-up 19; Ed Merriman def. Harold Farris 3-2; Raymond Marshall def. Gene Alderson 1-up 21; Hoyle Moss def. Larry Shortes 3-2; Dirk West def. H. Aldridge 4-2.

SECOND FLIGHT

Leete Jackson def. C. A. Rogers 4-3; John Brown def. Dub Harris 2-1; Jerry Aker def. Bud Aderton 2-1; Q. B. Taylor def. Steve Moss 2-1; Ray Mires def. W. H. Chappell 1-up 20; John Scoggin def. Lew Dee 6-4; Charles Hall def. Scott McKenzie 1-up; Ed Luskey def. Deaton Rigsby 2-1.

THIRD FLIGHT

Joe Smith def. Hal Padgett 3-2; Buster Hicks def. Dallas Baugh 1-up 19; Scott McKensey def. Bob McKensy 1-up; Mark Clark def. Byron Chappell 4-3; Frank Boone def. Jack Wright 3-2; Roy Sheffield def. Buddy Wise 3-2; Chet Urey def. Dr. Norton 6-4; Bill Kingsberry def. Paul Beane 1-up.

FOURTH FLIGHT

O.B. Southard def. Glen Hearne 1-up; Dr. Monk def. Dr. Bromwell 1-up 19; Don Mitchell def. Jerry Houser 3-2; Charles Cathey def. Deb Gay 5-4; Henry Patton def. Jesse Mattox 1-up 19; Jim Bass def. Don Tusha 1-up; Lee Atkins def. Edward Martin 2-1; Jerry Nash def. Ted Rushing 3-2.

FIFTH FLIGHT
(Net Scores)

71 — Randy Canale; 72 — Hugh Anderson; 73 — Roger Baugh; 74 — Richard Morgan; 76 — Fuston McCarty; 77 — Ray Schramm; 78 — Jio Lee, Alan Hatch; 79 — Oliver Thomas; 85 — Dr. Maurer; 86 — Charles McQueen

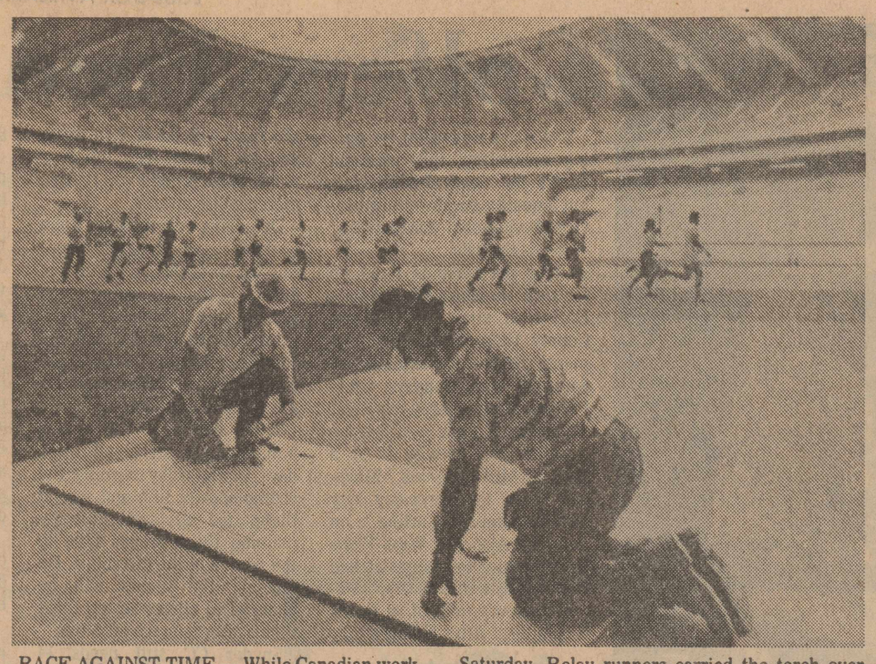
PAIRINGS

9:59 — Croom, Crow, McMinn, Hasie; 10:06 — Merriman, Marshall, H. Moss, West; 10:13 — R. Turner, Greenlee, J.. Reynolds, P. Cochran; 10:20 — Farris, Alderson, Schortes, Aldridge; 10:27 — Jackson, Brown, Aker, Taylor; 10:34 — Miers, Scoggin, Hall, Luskey; 10:41 — Rogers, Harris, Aderton, S. Moss; 10:48 — W.H. Chappell, Dee,Blakey, Rigsby; 10:55 — Smith, Hicks, S. MacKenzie, Clark.

11:02 — Boone, R. Sheffield, Urey, Kingsberry; 11:09 — Padgett, D. Baugh, W.McKensey, B. Chappell; 11:16 — Wright, Wise, Norton, Bean 11:23 — Southard, Monk, Mitchell, Cathey; 1:30 — Patton, Bass, Atkins, Mash; 11:37'— Hearn, Bronwell, Houser, Gay; 1:44 — Mattox, Tusha, Martin, Rushing; 11:51 — J. Alderson, Breland, Tonroy; Farrell; 11:58 — J. Reynolds, Osborne, Schultz, Whiteside.

12:05 — Foo, Leaverton: Jim Moore, Earsley 12:12 — Butler, Walker, Turner, Rutledge; 12:19 — Farquhar, Blakey, Cochran, Crutcher; 12:26 — J. Moss, Sheffield, Dick Jennings, Mankins; 12:33 — John Moore, Markham, Hobgood; Bartley, Foster; 12:40 — Byers, David Jennings; McDonald; Hilton; McKee.

1:01 — Morgan, Canale, R. Baugh, Anderson; 1:08 — Schramm, McCarty, Hatch, Lee; 1:15 — Thomas, McQueen, Maurer.



RACE AGAINST TIME — While Canadian workers put finishing touches to a board for the infield of the Olympic Stadium in Montreal, relay runners — the second from the right carrying the Olympic torch — arrive during a dress rehersal Saturday. Relay runners carried the torch over four miles through downtown Montreal from Mount Royal to the Olympic Stadium, where the Olympic flame will be lit during opening ceremonies July 17. (AP Laserphoto)

NFL Camps To Begin

By The AP

With the baseball season almost half over, can the pro football campaign be far behind?

The Philadelphia Eagles opened the first National Football League training camp Saturday, less than six months after the Pittsburgh Steelers won their second conseutive Super Bowl.

Twenty other teams start practicing this week. Six follow suit next week, while the Minnesota Vikings get their camp underway July 21.

Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil, who led UCLA to a Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State on New Year's Day, is just one of seven new head coaches who will begin pacing the sidelines when the NFL's regular season opens ept. 12. The other new faces will be Lou Holtz, New York Jets; Bill Johnson, Cincinnati Bengals; Monte Calrk, San Francisco 49ers; Hank Stram, New Orleans Saints; John McKay, Tampa Bay, and Jack Patera, Seattle Seahawks.

McKay and Patera will be coaching new teams, as the NFL football comes to the Pacific Northwest, in Seattle, and the west coast of Florida, in Tampa Bay.

Pro football had an infamous start in the Pacific Northwest with the Portland entry in the World Football League. But the WFL folded last year after 1 1/2 losing seasons. It's major legacy is in the star players who have been signed by NFL clubs.

Larry Csonka, Miami Dolphins fullback before he jumped to Memphis of the WFL, has signed with the Giants. Csonka's old Miami and Memphis sidekick, running back Jim Kiick, was picked up by the Denver Broncos. Willie Spencer, who also played with Memphis, was signed by Minnesota.

Running back Tommy Reamon, Jacksonville, was signed by Pittsburgh and Calvin Hill, of Dallas before he jumped to the WFL's Hawaiian's, was picked up by the Washington Redskins, who also signed free agents John Riggins, a 1,000yard rusher, and Pat Sullivan, a quarterback who won the Heisman Trophy when he was at Auburn.

The Jets lost Riggins but signed former Viking Ed Marinaro, the running back who came to terms with New York last week.

Yanks Edge Bulgarians

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — The United States defeated Bulgaria 76-75 and both teams qualified for Olympic berths after final women's games Saturday at the pre-Olympic basketball tournament.

The U.S. win was its fifth without a loss at the tournament, including preliminary and final round-robin play.

The U.S. and Bulgaria had already qualified for the Olympic berths prior to the game after Cuba defeated Poland 84-79 earlier Saturday.

Under Olyvpic scoring, the Bulgarians received a point for their loss, creating a three-way tie with Cuba and Poland.

The U.S. trailed 46-42 at halftime. Julian Simpson led the Americans with 16 and Lusia Harris added 10.

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MONDAY'S RUIDOSO ENTRIES

First Race	**(2 Yos)**	**400 Yds**
Beckys Winner		120
Le Haste		120
Bita Chick		120
Ima Streak		120
Miss Della Flight		120
Azure Three		120
Bayou Qua		120
Seca Berseem		120
Ima Golden Ruler		120
Mr Ooo Wee		120
Second Race	**(2 Yos)**	**5½ Fur.**
Queens Ruler		117
Zorettis Revival		120
Stacks Blue Chip		114
Amigo Boy		115
Major Hoople		120
Mr J.R.Payne		115
Armor Knight		120
Dismis		117
Abo's Girl		114
Truxton Hank		120
Third Race	**(3 Yo & Up)**	**550 Yds**
Bray's Hy Regard		119
Truly Tried		117
Freddie Charge		117
Savannah Rebel		119
Uncle Peter		122
Master Deck		119
Thistle Baldy		117
Night Latcher		114
Lucky Mick		116
Good O Jo		119
Fourth Race	**(2 Yos)**	**400 Yds**
Suzie Gezie		117
Proven Margo		117
Chiquita Nugita		120
Miss Tonta Lou		120
Go Leta Bar		120
Jerry Nell		117
Soinlove		117
Pub's Princess		120
Miss Fleet Chick		117
Fifth Race	**(3 Yos)**	**5½ Fur.**
Denvalee		120
Jim's Nite		115
Amber Willow		115
Anne's Slippers		115
Copper Freckles		115
Lanty's Fire		112
Jo Grillo		115
Kerry Hancock		115
Naver Say Daisy		112
Rhythmic Rose		115
Sixth Race	**(3 Yos & Up)**	**350 Yds**
Edd's Bug		116
Mr Win Agin		122
Vanishing Moon		119
Sooner Talisman		119
The Grass Hopper		119
No Reply		122
Mr Jet Season		119
Fleet Bar Sunday		119
Pasam Bar		122
Bound Passem		122
Seventh Race	**(3-4 Yo)**	**6 Fur.**
Scouts Reward		114
Cin Lass		110
Kappa Cut		108
Judge O' Speed		119
Swiss Itch		122
Envoy's Lark		112
Green Express		112
Eighth Race	**(4 Yo & Up)**	**6 Fur.**
Terrichelle		116
Just A Nose		116
Colonel's Flame		116
Gratt Curls		111
Beaumax Ferris		116
Distributor		118
Kilgore		121
Cotton Admiral		121
Bold And Careful		116
Dougie King		116
Ninth Race	**(3 Yos)**	**400 Yds**
Double Fun		116
Bar Moon Spot		116
Colormefast		118
Kitaman's Gal		116
Ruby Red Fizz		118
Mighty Wason		116
Classy Man Go		116
Granny Garrett		116
Fernie Pride		118
Jodie's Flight		116
Tenth Race	**(3-4 Yos)**	**5½ Fur.**
Ruling Fool		120
Jo Pie's Market		117
Debbys Gal		117
Tonkawa Babe		116
Dainty Blue Beam		108
Songman's Silver		116
Diane's Star		108
Southwood Gal		111
Tullea		117
Misty Mermis		116
Eleventh Race	**(2 Yos)**	**5½ Fur.**
Gold Scout		119
Fleeting Rain		112
Hasty Start		116
Kelseykin		110
Hemp'n Princess		113
Strictly Proper		113
Tahbin		113
All Nine Yards		116
Smash It		119
Great Man		110
Twelfth Race	**(3 Yos & Up)**	**870 Yds**
Buck Roller		117
Gaymack		117
Burban High		122
Eye Perfect		117
Hasty Ability		117
Rio Pegado		117
Dividen's Charge		117
Chickamoor		117
Tax Rebellion		117
Loreno		116

Clovis Duo Leads Golf Partnership

LEVELLAND (Special) — The Clovis, N.M. duo of Mike Carone and Jimmy Domingus are tied with the pair of Wooldridge and Moore for the first-round lead of the Bicentennial Partnership at the Levelland Country Club.

During Saturday's first round, the two teams put together efforts of six-under-par 65s.

The final round of the two-day tourney will begin at 9 a.m. today with the second, third and fourth flights. The championship, president's and first flights will tee off at 2 p.m.

Championship Flight

65 — Carone-Domingus, Wooldridge-Moore; 66 — Wilson-Watts, Brousart-Holt; 67 — Johnson-Rush, Monroe-Duffy.

PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT

69 — Hunt-Powell, Bryant-McCullough; 70 — Puente-Gano Tubb, Dick Tubb-Phil Tubb, Mike Tubb-Kitchens, Hammett-Hammett.

FIRST FLIGHT

68 — Tabor-Tabor; 69 — Burney-Jones; 70 — Contreras-Williams.

SECOND FLIGHT

74 — Rogers-Wilburn, Pope-Thowman; 75 — White-Hohertz, 75 — Coulter-Russell; 76 — Foster-Compton.

THIRD FLIGHT

72 — Renagar-Carter; 75 — Payne-Richburg; 76 — Cook-Stern, Ranson-Hallman, Shea-Pierce.

FOURTH FLIGHT

80 — Shrygly-Shrygly; 81 — Payne-Erskine; 82 — Roberts-Nowlin.

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6-18

SATURDAY'S RUIDOSO RESULTS

First (4 fur.) — Tammy True 12.00, 4.60, 3.80; True Scout 3.00, 2.60; Dancing Deckhand 6.20; Time: 47.6.

Second (400 yds.) — Joe Bob Adams 11.00, 6.60, 4.00; Top Moon Express 20.60, 7.60; Bar Face Kid 3.20; Time: 21.02.

Daily Double — $130.00.

Third (6 1/2 fur.) — Like To Do 13.20, 7.00, 5.40; Whitney's Baby 5.40, 4.20; Smitty's Girl 8.60; Time: 1:21.8.

Fourth (400 yds.) — Savannah Bar Bid 17.60, 6.80, 4.00; Obvious Choice 4.20, 3.00; Shu Breeze Parr 2.80; 20.84.

Fifth (4 fur.) — Touch Of Joy 6.80, 4.40, 4.20; Brujeria 4.20, 3.40; Serene Princess 4.80; Time: 47.2.

Sixth (1 mile) — Gallant Lover 7.60, 4.00, 3.00; Hunter's Flame 9.60, 5.80; Rain Boots 5.20; Time: 1:46.2.

Seventh (350 yds.) — Bonnie Boone 19.20, 9.00, 5.20; Melody's Boone 6.80, 3.80; Nose Buster 2.80; Time: —,36.34.

Eighth (870 xs.) — Carthusian 9.40, 4.60, 3.60; Fast Trigger 12.60, 7.80; I Fly 8.40; Time: 1:47.2.

Ninth (870 yds.) — Freeway 77 5.00, 3.80, 3.00; Special Fleet 13.00, 8.40; Pops Bar 5.80; Time: 48.20.

Tenth (5½ fur.) — Jane of Imros 12.40, 5.60, 4.00; Pert Countess 6.00, 4.00; Tamale Pie 4.20; Time: 1:09.0.

Eleventh (440 yds.) — Bugs Alive in 75 8.80, 5.00, 3.60; Delilah Go 9.80, 5.60; Lova Native 6.20; Time: 22.30.

Twelfth (6 fur.) — Texas Drifter 9.80, 5.20, 3.60; Money Plays 6.00, 5.20; Fasimba 3.60; Time: 1:14.8.

Thirteenth (5 1/2 fur.) — Corazon Del Toro 6.40, 3.60, 2.60; Porob 5.80, 4.00; Apache Law 3.60; Time: 1: 7.4.

Attendance (Est.): 9,630.

Handle: $609,925.

Lubbockite Wins Open Race At Brownfield

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Seventy-one participants took part in the seventh annual Fourth of July Road Racing Festivial here Saturday, sponsored by the West Texas Running Club.

In the 10-mile run, the winner of the open division was Marc Johnson of Lubbock, who crossed in 53:31.

The next WTRC-sPonsored race will be a five-mile affair August 14 in Brownfield.

TEN-MILE

OPEN — Marc Johnson of Lubbock, 53:31; Kim Wrinkle of Big Spring, 57:13; Octaviano Ramirez of Brownfield, 57:35. **30-39** — Tom Mayfield of San Angelo, 59:01; Roger Anderson of San Angelo, 71:10. **40-49** — Bob Dunbar of Amarillo, 62:04; Dale Thompson of Amarillo, 66:29; Bob Hamrin of Lubbock, 67:54. **50-over** — Warren Brown of Amarillo, 77:37; Charles Seuffard of Roswell, N.M., 81:52; Charles Neil of Lubbock, 87:40.

THREE-MILE

OPEN — Topper Fowers of Layfayette, Ind., 15:27; Fred Stricklin of Lamesa, 15:40; Jim Whitley of Odessa, 15:41. **14-15** — Rudy Garcia of Brownfield, 17:20; Tommy Constanzio of Brownfield, 17:29; Herbert Perez of Brownfield, 18:07. **HIGH SCHOOL** — Joel Thompson of Amarillo, 16:15; Ted Winton of Amarillo, 17:04; Donald Collins of Dumas, 17:29. **30-OVER** — Jack Petty of Odessa, 16:48; Gary Schovajsa of Amherst, 17:01; Glenn Petty of Abilene, 17:32. **GIRLS**— Isabel Navarro of Brownfield, 19:39; Sharla Stevenson of Amarillo, 21.00; Delores Navarro of Brownfield, 21.14. **LADIES**— Johnnie Peeples of Dumas, 23:34; Harriet Borger of San Angelo, 25:42.

ONE-MILE

BOYS 9-UNDER — Glenn Petty Jr. of Abilene, 6:40; Eric Anderson of San Angelo, 7:53. **BOYS 10-11** — Steve Shropshire of Lubbock, 6:07; Michael Fowell of Brownfield, 6:27; Robert Bloodworth of Brownfield, 6:53. **BOYS 12-13** — Kevin Herman of Amarillo, 5:44; Wally Hamrin of Lubbock, 5:54; Mark Nicklaus of Amarillo, 6:21. **GIRLS 15-UNDER** — Tammy Davis of Amarillo, 6:05; Sara Stratfield of Amarillo, 6:11; Tonya Lane of Amarillo, 6:36.

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Homero Blancas	67-70-68—205	Miller Barber	69-76-73—218
Fuzzy Zoeller	66-66-74—206	Elroy Marti	71-73-74—218
Johnny Jacobs	67-69-70—206	Alan Tapie	72-72-74—218
Ed Sneed	71-66-69—206	Chi Chi Rodriguez	74-69-75—218
Fred Marti	68-70-71—209	George Johnson	67-74-77—218
Lou Graham	69-70-70—209	Rex Caldwell	67-74-77—218
Bill Kratzert	71-70-68—209	Frank Conner	74-70-75—219
Joe Porter	74-67-68—209	Joey Dills	71-72-76—219
Gibby Gilbert	72-70-68—210	Tony Cerda	71-73-75—219
Jim Masserio	69-71-70—210	Gary Groh	75-70-74—219
Bob E. Smith	71-68-71—210	Nate Starks	74-71-74—219
Andy North	68-71-71—210	Bill Brask	74-71-74—219
Mac McLendon	67-69-74—210	Bobby Wadkins	76-69-74—219
Gay Brewer	67-71-72—210	Dan Sikes	71-74-74—219
Gary McCord	68-72-71—211	(WD) Bill Mallon	72-73-75—220
Cesar Sanudo	67-71-73—211	Bob Erickson	74-71-75—220
Ken Still	64-73-74—211	Roger Parker	73-72-75—220
Jerry Heard	68-69-74—211	David Sheff	75-68-77—220
Dennis Tiziani	75-69-68—212	Sam Farlow	72-71-78—221
Bob Lunn	70-72-70—212	Dave Stockton	71-71-79—221
Lionel Hebert	70-68-75—213	Bob Payne	72-73-76—221
Lee Elder	69-70-74—213	Allen Miller	73-71-78—222
Ron Cerrudo	73-67-73—213	Mike Davis	72-72-78—222
Barney Thompson	72-69-72—213		
Dave Eichelberger	70-71-72—213		
Art Wall Jr.	72-71-70—213		
Grier Jones	71-71-71—213		
Rik Massengale	69-71-73—213		
Richard Crawford	70-75-69—214		
Howard Twitty	70-75-69—214		
Forrest Fezler	72-71-71—214		
John Lister	70-73-71—214		
Frank Beard	73-70-71—214		
Bobby Walzel	71-70-73—214		
Dale Douglass	72-68-74—214		
Bruce Crampton	69-68-77—214		
Jack Ewing	69-75-71—215		
Bud Allin	75-69-71—215		
Pat Fitzsimmons	73-69-73—215		
Bob Goalby	72-69-74—215		
Andy Thompson	76-65-74—215		
Steve Melnyk	67-72-76—215		
Calvin Peete	69-71-76—216		
Ed Dougherty	74-71-71—216		
Bob Menne	74-71-71—216		
Bob Dickson	73-72-71—216		
Don Iverson	68-76-72—216		
Bruce Fleisher	70-72-74—216		
Mike Hill	71-71-74—216		
Larry Nelson	72-70-74—216		
Jim Jamieson	71-70-76—217		
Babe Hiskey	72-69-76—217		
Bobby Mitchell	69-73-75—217		
Sandy Galbraith	72-70-75—217		
George Archer	70-72-75—217		
Gary Koch	73-72-72—217		
Lon Hinkle	69-72-77—218		

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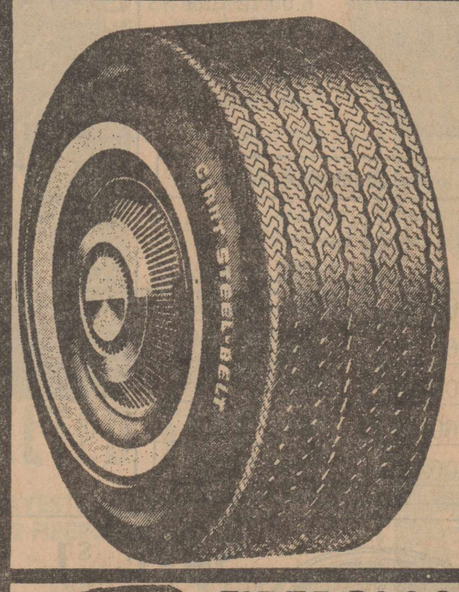
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7-4

Bayou Battle Rages

By AUSTIN WILSON

FRANKLIN, La. (AP) — Russell Ruiz is so busy trying to save his million-acre sportsman's paradise from do-gooders that he doesn't have time to hunt and fish any more.

"I don't care if I never kill another dove or catch another fish," the 64-year-old Ruiz said. "I've had mine. I just want to save some of this for my grandchildren."

Ruiz stumps Louisiana trying to whip up interest in preserving the vast hardwood swamp that makes up the Atchafalaya Basin. The marshes—40 miles wide and laced with an intricate network of bayous—stretch for about 100 miles along the Atchafalaya River's path to the Gulf of Mexico.

The marsh is somewhat larger than than the Okeefenokee and somewhat smaller than the Everglades. It's home for all forms of fish and wildlife, as well as for outdoorsmen such as Ruiz, whose home is "slap up against the levee—as close as I can get."

The Basin produces $50 million worth of fish and crawfish each year, $160 million worth of oil and gas and $11 million worth of timber.

It has also produced a long-running clash between the Corps of Engineers and environmentalists—the sort of clash that is becoming ever more common as farm lands and subdivisions nibble at wilderness areas.

The Corps wants to widen and deepen the chanel of the Atchafalaya River so Mississippi River floodwaters can be diverted and funneled more speedily to the Gulf.

Environmentalists say the Corps channel would drain the swamps and kill the Basin. The environmentalists want to install a tricky system of controls that would funnel water through the swamps when the river is high and flush it out of the marshes when it is low.

Ruiz said both groups are misguided.

"Here we have people paying taxes to protect themselves from high water and paying taxes to protect the wetlands, and nobody's getting either one," he scoffed.

He claims that since man first began trying to fool Mother Nature on the Atchafalaya, things have grown steadily worse.

"I've seen it all," Ruiz said. "After the 1927 flood, Congress passed the Flood Control Act.

"They built the Old River Structure to keep the Mississippi from switching channels into the Atchafalaya, and they built spillways to send Mississippi floodwaters down the Atchafalaya. They relieved the strain on Mississippi levees, but they piled up mud in the Basin.

"So, in the '60s, the Corps went along stopping up all the natural bayous except one or two little bitty ones, trying to keep the silt out.

"In about four or five years, there wasn't enough oxygen in the water to support life. They held a big meeting to talk about the problem, and they had to go out and buy fish for the supper.

"Then, the Corps opened an access channel to Bayou Chene, and the silt came in.

"That's been the whole story. The Corps tries to solve one problem and creates many more."

And he predicts that the environmentalists won't have any better luck with their plans for the Basin.

"They want to build all those 'structures' to control the water going in and out of the Basin. Leave it alone and the silt will ring it, and nature provides the 'structures.' The water will flow over the silt when the river's high and back out of the swamps when the river's low. And it won't cost any money, either."

His solution: "Let the water come in at the top, and the bottom will restore itself. Open the natural bayous. It would cause some flooding, but all the water that comes down the river has to pass by Morgan City anyway.

Leo Healer

Keeping Things Under Control

STRIPED BASS AND walleye can control rough fish populations in open reservoirs better than commercial rough fish operations, Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission members were told at their June meeting in Austin.

As a result, the commission approved a staff recommendation to discontinue permits for removal of certain rough fish species in Texas lakes, effective midnight Dec. 31, 1976.

"Not enough rough fish are being removed with nets to affect the reservoir," said Robert Kemp, director of fisheries, in presenting staff recommendations that the permit system be eliminated.

He also pointed out netting "simply is not a workable management tool."

There currently are 39 individuals with P&WD permits allowing removal of rough fish such as buffalo, carp and other sucker species from 11 lakes and reservoirs. Most are in the eastern part of the state.

Not enough of the rough fish population is caught in these commercial fishing nets, Kemp told the commission.

"Where there is a native fish population, rough fish compete with them for available food sources," said Kemp.

But with the introduction of non-native fish (striped bass and walleye), the rough fish population "has a biological control placed on it," said Kemp.

"A good striper population in a reservoir will keep rough fish populations in check," he said.

• • •

STUDIES CONDUCTED BY P&WD at E.V. Spence Reservoir, north of San Angelo, and Pat Mayse Reservoir near Paris show that carp and shad populations dropped significantly and gamefish populations increased as stripers and hybird stripers were introduced.

Kemp added that usually rough fish outnumber gamefish in Texas lakes.

"We have proved that predator fish, such as stripers and walleye, will feed on rough fish in an openwater reservoir," he said.

Additionally, adult rough fish diets are similar to those of bass fry, "so if you have less rough fish, the bass in the reservoir will have a better chance to survive and grow."

Other studies indicate game fish such as stripers are extremely vulnerable to gill nets. Fully 80 per cent of stripers caught in 3½-inch mesh or larger will die.

Netting of rough fish has been allowed in Texas since 1925. It wasn't until 1949, however, that a permit system for rough fish removal was instituted.

Now, inland fisheries biologists are concerned that too many introduced game fish are being caught and killed in nets designed to catch rough fish.

"Netting of rough fish in reservoirs stocked with stripers or hybrid bass must be discontinued for biological reasons," Kemp said.

He added, "For commercial netting to be an effective management tool, up to 80 per cent of the rough fish need to be harvested. Now, between 1 and 35 per cent of any rough fish population is being caught in nets, and the average is about 10 per cent of the standing crop."

There are 15 reservoirs around the state that have been stocked with stripers. More stocking of stripers and walleye are planned for 1977, Kemp noted.

• • •

RECENTLY, KONNY SERVICE of Robert Lee was commenting on the catfish population of Lake Spence.

"The catfish in Lake Spence are quite numerous, with several different species.

"There are bullheads, channel catfish, blue catfish, humpback catfish and yellow catfish in the lake. This, despite the fact that the channels and yellows do most of the headline stealing because of their bait stealing and getting caught in the act."

Then later, Service went fishing for history when fishing for fish isn't too exciting.

"I was shopping in downtown Robert Lee the other day and noticed something unusual about the sidewalks there. Embedded in the sidewalk was a rusty old ring.

"This ring was once used to tie a team of horses when the lady of the house needed some supplies. This sight caused me to wonder why such a thing would be preserved after many years of using the car.

"I glanced around me to see if any more of the old timers were being preserved and noticed a cement structure on the lawn of the county courthouse. It was hard to believe that this cracked old horse trough once held enough water to quench the thirst of the horses from around the surrounding area.

"Now filled with sod and flowers, the trough blends into the other cement structures around it with ease. Perhaps in some ways the old days will always be with us."

HODGES RESIGNS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)— Dennis Hodges, an assistant basketball coach at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, has resigned.



SAILING ALONG — Against a backdrop of thin clouds, a pair of Lubbockites sail along over the waters of Maxey Park Lake. Sailboats skim the small lake frequently during the summer and the lake is expected to get heavy boat traffic this July 4th weekend. (Staff Photo)

Safe Boating Week Chosen

In response to a Congressional Resolution, President Gerald Ford has proclaimed National Safe Boating Week to be July 4-10.

"National Safe Boating Week is designated each year as a means of focusing public attention on the safe operation of boats and on the necessary safety equipment of boats that, if needed, may mean the difference between life and death," said Loyd Bowman, Public Information Officer of Flotilla 52, United State Coast Guard Auxiliary.

"Boaters should observe this week by rechecking their safety equipment to be sure it's in first-class, usable condition, and if the boater has not yet received the Coast Guard Auxiliary's free boat safety examination, he is invited to have his boat checked by contacting me," Bowman added.

Bowman may be called at 806-372-1127.

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By hal sharp

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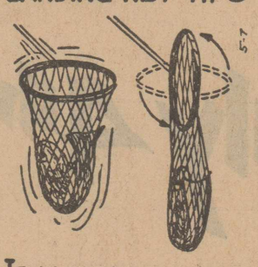

IF AN OVERACTIVE, LARGE FISH THREATENS TO FLOP OUT OF A LANDING NET, TURN NET'S LOOP TO VERTICAL--IT "CLOSES" THE TOP OF A NET SO FISH CAN'T ESCAPE.

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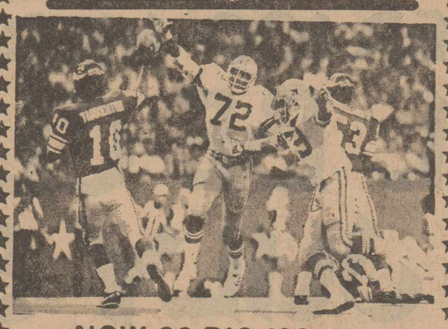

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Wildlife Harmed By Domestication

J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

Each spring a new generation of wildlife young makes its debut into the outdoor world, and both wildlife and people have a curiosity about their surroundings which sometimes creates additional problems for everyone, including the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Many children and adults discover young wildlife while participating in various outdoor activities. Acting with a sense of compassion and responsibility, these fascinating creatures are often petted, taken home and put in a pen.

There are reasons and rules why these young animals and birds should not be condemned to a twilight zone of existence between wilderness and domestication.

The most obvious reasons to leave young wildlife alone are state and federal laws governing the possession, sale or barter, and confinement of both game and non-game animals, birds and endangered species such as the horned toad.

These laws are initiated for the purpose of insuring the health, protection and general welfare of man and wildlife alike. Serious, unexpected problems usually arise from unqualified attempts to domesticate creatures which natural laws intended to be wild.

The opportunity to learn to survive in the wild is lost if young wildlife are removed from their natural enviroment. This survival knowledge can only be taught by their wild parents.

Young wildlife in captivity are prevented from learning about their natural enemies and to defend against them. Knowledge about obtaining shelter and food is eliminated as people place food in front of the young wildlife. Keeping young wildlife captive for only a short period of time is inviting disaster for the animal or bird.

Adults, children and family domestic pets are bitten, clawed, seriously injured, and some even killed every year by wildlife "pets" which should have remained undisturbed in nature. Pet deer, which were raised from fawns, losing their natural fear of man, have reverted to their wild instincts and, without warning, have maimed or killed their compassionate captors. Remember, it is usually children who bear the brunt of tragedies involving wild "pets".

Many wild "pets" introduce harmful or deadly parasites and diseases such as virus bearing ticks, rabies, tetanus, or tularemia into the home. Most cities and towns require that only dogs receive annual rabies shots leaving the recipient of a painful wild animal bite in a potentially dangerous position.

If you have penned or confined young wildlife in your possession, release them back into the wild.

Information about these rules and regulations is available by contacting your nearest game warden or any P&WD representative.

COACH NEEDED

HAMLIN (Special) — Hamlin High School is looking for a combination assistant football coach and head boys' basketball coach, who also can teach either mathematics or science. Interested persons may contact Bill Grissom at (915) 576-3126 or Bob Howes at 576-2722 or 576-2311.

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City Residence To Utilize Solar Energy Technology

By PRESTON LEWIS
Staff Writer

Although solar energy offers promise for the future, numerous technical and practical problems must be resolved before its use in the home can ever become widespread, according to Dr. Ernst W. Kiesling.

Those problems range from the "add-on" cost of a solar energy system to the lack of an economically efficient method of converting the sun's rays into electricity, Kiesling, chairman of the civil engineering department at Texas Tech University, said.

Construction will begin next week on a Kiesling-designed residence which will utilize the "most advanced solar energy technology that is economically practical for residential heating."

Nonetheless, a conventional heating system will have to be included in the residence because the solar utilization system "can't go three or four snowy days in a row."

"I think many people we have contact with," Kiesling said, "have the impression that solar energy is free and that it is going to relieve most of our problems in the energy realm. Unfortunately, it is not free and will not alone solve all our problems."

"In my opinion," he continued, "we are at the point for utilizing solar energy for water heating. Very soon we will be to the point where space heating with solar energy is practical. It will be several years before cooling looks practical. For generating electricity in the home, it will require some major technological breakthrough."

Construction and material costs for the residence are expected to be about $70,000 which includes $9,000 for the solar heating system.

Kiesling said the solar-generated heat would be used for preheating water before it goes into the hot water heater and, hopefully, for 75 per cent of the total space heating requirement for the 2,500-square-foot house.

The solar collector system will occupy about 350 square feet of that space. A group of black metal plates, the collector will absorb the sun's rays. Air will then pass over the plates to carry the heat away to an enclosed rock pile where it is store until used.

Built in to the back side of the house instead of the roof, the collectors will not be visible from the streets.

Numerous other energy-savings measures are being taken in the construction of the house which will be located at 80th Street in the Quaker Heights addition. Among these are thick insulation, double-pane glass windows, skylights and fluorescent lighting wherever possible.

Other energy-saving considerations include the landscaping. Deciduous trees will be planted at certain locations to provide shade in the summer and sunlight in the winter after the leaves have fallen. The south wall of the house is designed to let in the sunshine during the winter, but not in the summer, Kiesling said.

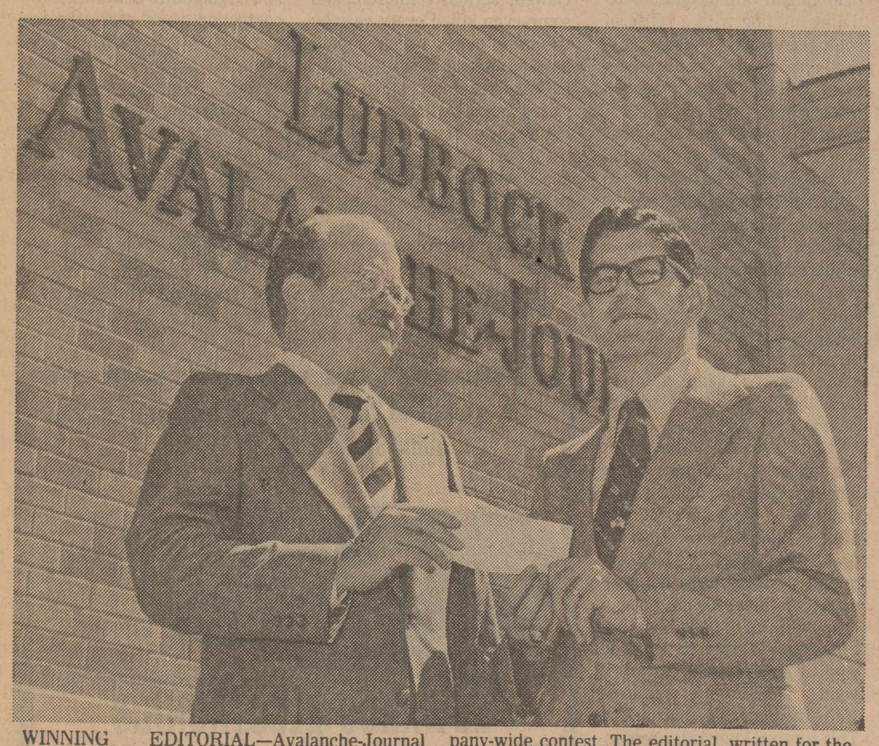
The practical problems with solar energy utilization include the extra cost of the solar collection system since a conventional heating unit is also needed. In this case, a $9,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development has been received to offset the extra cost.

Additional problems include the loan value on the house, Kiesling said. Some lending institutions might not include the value of the solar energy system in determining the market value. Thus the cost of the system might have to come out of the equity rather than the loan, he said. Further, the tax appraiser might count the cost of the system for taxing purposes.

When completed in November, the house will be open for public inspection probably through January. Then it will be sold to an owner qualified to assist with long-term research studies which could continue for as long as five years.

Kiesling said about 30 per cent of the total energy consumption in the United States goes for heating and cooling buildings.

"I think it is reasonable to expect solar energy to provide 30 per cent of the heating and cooling needs, or about 10 per cent of this country's total energy consumption, within three decades," he said. "But the fact is, don't expect it to solve the energy problem."



WINNING EDITORIAL—Avalanche-Journal General Manager Robert R. Norris presents a check to Associate Editor Kenneth May, right, for the winning Bicentennial editorial in a company-wide contest. The editorial, written for the July 4 editions, was judged best among entries from Morris Communications Corp. newspapers in Georgia, Texas and Alaska. (Staff Photo)

Governor Vows Support For Stiffer Panalties

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe Saturday told the State Bar Association the rights of the accused should not be greater than the rights of the victim and society as a whole and said he intends to push for stiffer penalties for violent crime.

Briscoe described to the attorneys a far-ranging legislative package to combat crime.

"I will recommend that the law be changed so the habitual criminal — the person who commits murder, kidnaping, rape, or robbery, or any crime involving the use of a firearm — must serve a longer period of time in the penitentiary before they may be considered for parole," Briscoe said.

The governor also said he wanted mandatory supervision of all persons released from prison and tighter probation tnd bail bond laws. He said he favored allowing the admission of voluntary oral confessions in trials and use of electronic surveillance in the fight against organized crime and drugs. Briscoe asked the lawyers for their help in drafting and passing these bills. "It is time for us to remember as individual citizens and as office holders that the constitutions of Texas and the United States extend rights to all people equally," Briscoe said. "I think the time has come to demand the rights of the accused be no greater, extend no longer, be no more carefully defined, than the rights of the victims of crimes, and the rights of society as a whole.

"I think that in order to break the back of organized crime, in order to stop the drug traffic that unfortunately is increasing and growing and becoming a more serious problem every month in this state, I think that we are going to have to have a judicially authorized, judicially supervised electronic surveillance statute in this state." The bar convention ends Sunday with the dedication of the new Texas Law Center in the capitol complex. U.S. Attorney General Edward Levy will be the main speaker.

Slaton Class Marks Reunion

SLATON (Special)—The 1926 graduating class of Slaton High School will conclude its golden —and its first—reunion today.

Today an estimated 45 of the graduates will revisit the site of their baccalaureate services which were held in First Baptist Church in Slaton. The church will serve lunch to the returning guests.

Of those attending, the valedictorian, Mrs. Edda Bell Williams, will travel from San Bernadio, Calif. The salutatorian, Ray Majors of Amarillo, and class president, Walter McAtee of Victoria, also will be present.

Weaver, Mrs. Ina Pearson and Mrs. Faye Kuykendall, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Lillian Lockett, Mrs. Audean Nowell, Nrs. Audrea Thompson and Howard Hoffman, all of Slaton.

IRISH VIOLENCE

BELFAST (AP) — Two men walked into a bar Friday night and sprayed the crowd with submachinegun fire, killing four persons and seriously wounding four.

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SECTION C
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Sunday Morning, July 4, 1976

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1 day, per word	19c
2 days, per word	25c
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1. Lodges & Societies

MACKENZIE LODGE
NO 1327 1710 42nd
Stated Meeting
3rd Fri.
J. R. Borum
W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr., Sec.

Floor Class Every Thursday
6-28

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE 841
FL Class every Tues
Stated Meeting. 1st Fri
J.B. Joiner W.M.
Shannon Keltz, Sec.
EA Degrees Fri. July 9th 6 PM
FC Degrees Fri. July 16th 6 PM
7-3

LUBBOCK LODGE
NO. 1392
4539 Brownfield Drive
Stated Meeting
2nd Fridays
Forman O. Marvin W.M.
F. C. Odorizzi, Sec.
Visiting Masons Welcome.
M.M. Degree 7-10 7:00 p.m.
F.C. Degree 7-16 7:00 p.m. 6-29

2. Personal Notices

THE Crystal Palace Massage. Some have everything! Some have nothing! And we've got what it takes! Jean, Terry, and Charmin. 10-6. 5313 W. 50th, Suite 1-A, 795-9224.

CALL DMZ for Shaklee products 763-0802, after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

DAUGHTER Searching for parents. Born 6-9-41. 12:35 A.M. West Texas Maternity Home, Fort Worth, Texas. Adopted from Edna Gladney Home. Any information leading to reunion will be greatly appreciated and held in the strictest confidence. Box 29, Lubbock AJ.

OVER-40 Club. Call 747-4672, 1-9p.m.

ASTROLOGY Charts and Tarot readings. A delightful experience! Entertaining, enlightening, and definitely constructive. Appointment only. Cordelia, 792-0707.

FUN Special!! One person — two rounds of indoor minature golf with this ad and 25¢. Offer expires August 1st, 1976. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall, 797-3333. Ask about our party rates!

UNIVERSITY Health Club. Now open 10a.m.-6p.m. Swedish massages, steam bath. 2423 7th, 762-9943.

CASHIER. Apply in person between 10 and 4 to Mr. Kitchens. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall, 797-3333.

THE CRYSTAL Palace Massage! Some have everything! Some have nothing! And we've got what it takes! Try the Velvet Touch Massage. Jean, Charmin, Terry. 10AM-8PM. 5313 W. 50th, Suite 1A. 795-9224.

NURSING care for the elderly. Bed patients welcome. Private rooms available. 797-0064.

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We now offer the
NEW WATERBED MASSAGE
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10-9 Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat.

PLAY Skee Ball at Family Fun World, South Plains Mall, 797-3333.

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Announcements

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MASSAGE in my home, Monday-Saturday, 9AM-9PM, by appointment only, Lee, 744-7162.

MENTION This ad for a discount. Executive Club Massage. 3501-C Avenue Q. 747-6454.

SIR Knight Massage, Steam Bath, Fingertip Swedish Massage. Your choice of masseuses. 12noon-10pm. 797-9909, 2358 34th St.

NOW Open "The Foliage Factory." All types house plants. 106th-Slide Road, 795-8748, 9-6 PM Daily.

IF you drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's ours. 747-6357.

EVERY baby is wanted-licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

BIRTHDAY — Group Parties — Indoor Miniature Golf — Family Fun World — South Plains Mall — 797-3333.

CASH for Diamonds and old gold. Bacon and Company. 792-5044. 4630 50th.

WILL purchase estates, all or part. Real Property, Furniture, autos, etc. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, 792-4424.

3. Card of Thanks

Mr. J.B. Mason and son Melvin Lee Mason Sr. and the Banks family wish to thank their many friends and associates for their many acts of kindness in the loss of Mrs. Bessie Lee Mason.

The Mason Family

4. Cemetery Lots

THREE Spaces in Tech Memorial Park. In the Garden of the Flowers Section. $325 per space. Phone (806) 655-4329. City Route 3, Box 504, Canyon.

5. Lost and Found

REWARD: Lost male Siamese cat, vicinity 21st and Detroit. 747-1523, or 797-0055.

$50. REWARD!! White male English Setter with brown spots. Lost North Lubbock. Needs medical attention. 762-4178, 792-8608.

LOST: Or Strayed, Toy female Chihuahua, Tan and white. From 1910 63rd. 747-1862, 795-0386. Reward.

LOST: At Texas Tech, gold bracelet with diamond sapphires. Reward!! 792-0651.

LOST: Eleven-month female St. Bernard. Answers to "Natasha." Lost vicinity Town & Country Apts. Reward! 747-3072.

REWARD for return of black and tan female Doberman Pinscher. 742-6124 or 792-8188, after 5.

LOST: Male black cat. Vicinity 71st & Avenue U. San Marcos tags. 745-5881.

LOST in Brentwood Circle at 19th & Chicago: three month old male boxer puppy, brown with white face. Reward. Call 795-8721.

LOST: Australian Shepherd. One blue eye. Vicinity 21st & Avenue W. 795-5711, 744-1075 after 6PM.

TWO Little girls want their dog back home. Light brown small female short hair almost Chihuahua. 763-0770, 797-5068.

FOUND: Small dog at 34th and Knoxville. Identify and pay ad. 744-9653.

LOST: Man's Schwinn 10-speed bike, blue, luggage carrier and lights. Reward. 795-9204.

LOST: Old English Sheepdog, male, lost Saturday, 6-26, near 53rd-Memphis. White tipped tail, both ears grey-black, white nylon cloth collar. Answers to "Elton John." Afraid of strangers. Do not attempt to catch, but not vicious. 763-4545 or 793-2381, Susan.

LOST: Vicinity West 34th and Loop 289 — Twp Irish Setters; two-year-old male, red collar; year-old female, blue collar. Under special medication. Reward. 797-9956.

$50. REWARD! Lost: New Deal-Abernathy vicinity. Large male (Leopard) brown-black dog. Tag No. 2033. 746-5662.

LOST or found a pet? For free assistance call The Lubbock Humane Society. 762-0165.

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

DOWNTOWN Location for lounge. Excellent opportunity. Should gross minimum $200,000 first year. Investment required. 376-7231, ask for Craig Brucker.

We Got Us A CONVOY!

We're one of the largest Mobile Home Transporters in the nation and we're proud of it. We need people (experience not required) who want to be in business for themselves and aren't afraid to put in a good day's work to earn good money. Our training is tuition-free and will gear you for success. You'll own your own rig and lease your services to us. It's a good deal!! To qualify you must be over 21 and in good health. Get in touch with us to learn all the facts. Ten-Four?

PHONE TOLL-FREE
800-331-2992

NATIONAL
TRAILER CONVOY INC.
Box 3329-A, Tulsa, Ok. 74101
7-4

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

RESTAURANT for sale. West Texas. Only Seafood Restaurant in city of 70,000. Annualized gross income $1,100,000+. Call Frank Fuell, (915)697-3241.

OWN YOUR OWN PRECISION TOOL SERVICE DISTRIBUTORSHIP BUSINESS

Investment $14,500.00 secured. American Tool Company.

CALL MR. FAIRCLOTH, VICE PRESIDENT TOLL FREE 1-800-525-8385.

PART TIME TO START
Openings throughout the state. Be your own boss, help develop your own service business repairing microwave ovens (domestic and commercial). Will train if you have an understanding of electricity and/or electronics. Investment required. Protected area. Phone 414-744-2467 or write: Micro-Oven, 3383 E. Layton Ave., Cudahy, Wis. 53110.

LUCRATIVE Investment opportunity in restaurant business. Young man 26-32 years of age with previous experience. $20,000 investment capitol necessary. Send resume to Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 54, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

INVESTIGATE TODAY WHITE AUTO STORE FRANCHISE

Own your own business with the protection of a large chain organization behind you.

We guide you on the road to success — experience not necessary.

Broad lines of hardware, tools, sporting goods, housewares, appliances, electronics, tires, batteries, auto parts and accessories available to you from centrally located distribution centers.

A proven program of success, we have over 550 dealers now in operation.

Towns available in ALABAMA, ARIZONA, ARKANSAS, FLORIDA, GEORGIA, KENTUCKY, LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI, NEW MEXICO, OKLAHOMA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, TENNESSEE, TEXAS & VIRGINIA.

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WRITE OR CALL
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3910 Call Field Rd.
Wichita Falls, Texas 76308
Ph. (AC: 817)692-3410 7-4

9. Business For Sale

BAR, Pkg, Nite Club. Artesia, NM liquor license, complete club, home, 1- 3/4 Acres. $30,000 down. 746-2512.

FOR Sale by owner in resort Ski Area. One of the best businesses in Red River. 35 unit lodge and cabins or 6 lots with 11 cabins could be sold separately. Prime location. Terry Allen, Riverside Lodge, Red River, N. Mex.

FOR Sale, E-Z Way Laundry, 20 washers, 5 dryers, extractor, Coke box, candy machine. Same owner 26 years, doing good business. Call 285-2717 or write box 171, Olton, Texas 79064.

LEADING Restaurant in Plains, Texas. Fully equipped. Owner will take best offer. Call for details. Goodacre Day Mantooth, 792-2128.

LOCAL moving business, well established, 1970 Chevy 16' moving van, pads, dollies. Moving, must sell. 1-234-3131, Smyer.

FOR Sale: reasonably priced. Drive Inn Hamburger Stand, new, in Wilson, Texas. Call Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gunnels, Tahoka, Texas, 806-998-4756, 6AM-9PM.

TWO shampoo bowls for sale. 799-2737.

COIN operated laundry and dry cleaner. Best location! Good business. Health reason. 799-7039.

FOR Sale, complete cotton gin with 2 residences, located Rayland, Tx. Equipped for handling and storing planting seeds from State Certified seed block. Steel warehouse, also suitable for grain storage. Must sell soon to meet IRS deadline for Liquidation of Corporate Assets. Contact Dudley Wilkinson or Loulngle, at Waggoner National Bank, (817) 552-2511, Box 2271, Vernon, Tx. 76384.

HAMBURGER Stand Equipment and mobile concession. Big John's, 5702 19th, owner out of city. Noel Bethea, 797-5655, Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

DOWNTOWN — Deli and Bar. Good business. Call 797-3295 for particulars. Lewis/Norman.

MAJOR Station. 3-Bay. Good location. Stock and equipment: $8500 cash. Harold Massey, 744-7211.

GOOD used restaurant equipment: booths, tables, grill, deep fryer, etc., etc., 747-3091.

10 UNIT brick motel. Five room living quarters. By owner. 998-4525, Tahoka.

SUBURBAN Club, tables, chairs. 2 Acres. Shallowater Highway. $23,500. Lewis/Norman, 797-3295.

DRIVE-IN-GROCERY 7 till 11 Type Exc. Deal Sacrifice Health Reasons
MENS SPORTS WEAR Large Selection Famous Brand of Casual Clothing. Handsome, Exc. Bus.
BEAUTY SALON 7 Stations 11 Dryers A very lovely shop for lady to operate
GIFT SHOP Extra nice good location Ideal for lady to operate
BEER TO GO Grocery & Gas Country store Bldg. Fix $6,500.
DRIVE-IN FOOD STORE Self Service Gas Bldg. Rent $50.00 Mo.
19-HOLD MINIATURE GOLF COURSE With Game Rm. $19,500. Terms
ROLLER RINK A money Maker for man & wife $6,000, Exc. Terms
2-DANDY AUTO LAUNDRIES 20 washers 7 dryers $10,500 $2,500 down 30 Washers 7 dryers Priced very low at $12,500.
5-ACRES Grocery & Gas with $400. mo Income $37,500. 29% Down $200 mo 8% perfect for Veg. & Fruit Stn.
DRIVE-IN HAMBURGER STAND No Competition Exc Terms
WARNER H. HAGOOD
McFARLAND-MAISEN CO. 6-26
1318 13th-763-4651 Res. 795-1711

10. Business Wanted

WOULD Like to buy or manage motel in Lubbock vicinity. (915) 584-4621. 324 Carnival, El Paso, Tex.

Business and Financial

10. Business Wanted

WOULD like to lease nice restaurant. Call Gil at 744-8633.

11. Investments

ESTABLISHED Lubbock business will accept sixty-day loans for business operation expansion. Minimum investment accepted of $10,000. Minimum investment accepted, $60,000. Netting investor 23%. Investment secured. For further information, call 763-8509. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon-Fri or write P.O. Box 16261, Lubbock, Texas 79407.

ORGANIC Health Foods. Net $6,000 week. Sell qualified manager 1/4 interest. 806-364-0484.

12. Loans

100% FINANCING Available for businesss ventures; airplanes, manufacturing, leasing, purchasing, real estate, etc. Universal Funding, (806)745-6569, 762-1881.

PRIVATE and Pension Investors I represent are back in the market for short term loans on real estate and purchase of notes at discount. No homes. Kenneth D. Moore, 763-0772. 1635 Broadway.

WILL buy first and second lien notes secured by Lubbock properties. 795-9826.

Business Services

15. Building Services

ROOFING, all kinds. 20 years Lubbock. Guaranteed. Don, 747-1558 or 763-9631.

DITCHING, 5"-10" wide to 5' deep, pipe installed for natural gas, domestic water and irrigation. 745-2643. 762-2318.

PAINTING. Any kind. Reasonable. Free estimates. Very neat. References. Experienced. Larry Banks, 763-6264.

MARK'S Landscaping: Experienced, professional design & installation. Free estimates. Call 795-1842.

WATER Heaters installed any day, seven days a week, free estimates, reasonable prices, licensed and bonded. 747-9797, or 797-2433.

BATHROOM Remodel and Repair. Free Estimates. H & P Plumbing and Tile, 792-8812.

BUILDING and remodeling, room additions, garage conversions, carports, paneling, cement walks, small job welcome. 747-7242.

CUSTOM Remodeling, home improvements, cabinets, repair work, 30 years experience, free estimates. 744-3605.

PLUMBING Repairs, Repiping, leaks and installations. Heating and air-conditioning, residential and commercial. Call for free estimates, Andy's Plumbing, 762-3468.

CERAMIC tile work and repairs, free estimates, 795-1318.

PAPERHANGING. Painting. All types. Over 35 years experience. Guaranteed to please. Free estimates. Herman Shelton, 763-0238.

COME Make offer!! 1973 Capri by Mercury!!! Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

CARPENTRY, new or repair, screens, locks, glass, fences. Contracts or tiny jobs. Lige Berry, 744-2464.

BIGBIE Roofing Company. Bonded. Composition and wood. Free estimates. 797-8273, 795-8193. James Bigbie. Guaranteed.

NOW Serving You For: Fencing, roofing, remodeling, custom designed patios & porch swings, gazebos, planter boxes, air-conditioning. Free estimates. 50-mile radius. AAA Custom Design, Inc. 744-8521. 2113 Baylor Dr.

HANDYMAN. All types home improvements and repairs. No job too small. 792-4148.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, five years experience, graduate students, free estimates. 747-9678, 797-0435.

THE WATER Works: Automatic sprinkler systems, installation, service repair, 795-3369. State licensed.

REMODELING, add-ons, painting, acoustical ceilings, roofing, etc. Bonded, guaranteed. Free estimates. Financing available. 744-3209.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior-Exterior by Tech Students. Good work. Inexpensive. 742-7964. 742-4796.

FOR all remodeling and repairs of home call Plunket Machines, ask for Willie, 745-3295.

PLUMBING Repairs. Repipes, water heaters. Reasonable. Call Witt Plumbing, 763-7782.

CONCRETE work, all types. Storm cellars. Circle drives. Day or night: 762-4211.

QUALITY interior, exterior painting-wallpapering. Free estimates. 795-5942.

REMODELING & Additions — Garage conversions. Free estimates. C & G Construction, Clay Putman, 745-1168.

ANY type of residential remodeling, cabinets, Formica tops, bookcases, vanities. Insured. C & H Cabinets. 792-0161, 795-0025.

EVAPORATIVE Air-conditioner special: replace pads, adjust float, tighten belts, oil motor, check all parts, complete service, $19.95. Air Top Plumbing, Heating, and Air-Conditioning, 792-3313.

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LET Benny Vittitow Bid on Your Remodeling-Add-Ons. Will rough in, you finish. Whatever! Free estimates.
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ROOFING. All kinds. Specializing in leak repairs. Flat roof. Wood shingles. Doyle, 744-3256.

REMODELING. Room additions or renovations. Free estimates. Bonded. James P. Lockhart, General Contractor, 745-2030.

FOR Patios, cellars, sidewalks and small repairs, please call 797-4889.

ROOM Additions, garage conversions, any type home repair. Dial Les, anytime, 762-5965.

PAINTING. Interior-Exterior. Work guaranteed. Best prices. 792-7602.

ALL types remodeling, smallest jobs to major construction. All services. Free estimates. 795-2773, 797-8513.

STORM Doors and windows, competitive prices, expert installations free. All styles. 799-7868.

REMODELING. Painting. We specialize in Interior and Exterior painting. 763-1394, 747-5806.

DOOR Specialty and Carpentry Work. Evenings, weekends. 763-0887.

Business Services

15. Building Services

INSIDE and Outside painting. Free estimates. Call Jesse Pritchett, 763-6581, 762-5988.

HANDYMAN: Heating, air conditioning, plumbing, painting. Reasonable. 1710 Avenue X, 744-1844.

ROOFING
All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since 1950 in Lubbock. Ralph Deatherage, 745-3634.

ACOUSTICAL Sprayed ceilings, new repair, all types paint work. Phone Estimates. 762-8605.

ANY size remodeling, room additions, painting, wanted. Within 100-miles Lubbock. Free estimates. 744-2554.

COMPLETE Remodeling, additions, electrical, plumbing, roofing, custom cabinets. Call Richard Franklin, 863-2662, 744-1949.

CONCRETE Storm Shelters: 2'x4' Steel doors & steps; Septic Tank and system. Joe Beavers, 799-7681.

STORM Doors and windows installed. Doors-screens repaired. Storm doors-windows sold. 795-2811.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
*Ceramic Tile
*Vinyl Floor Covering
*Formica Counter Tops
FREE ESTIMATES
Gerald King 799-8109

CARPENTRY, remodeling, paneling, painting, outside and inside, free estimates, 762-1706.

CONCRETE Specialities: In business 25 years in Lubbock. Kennith W. Wright. 795-3984.

PAINTING: Outside and inside. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 745-1772, George Ross.

WAYNE'S REMODELING
Home or business improvement and repair. Professional work. Bonded.
WAYNE BARNES
744-8515

ROOFING, All Kinds. Leak repairs, wood shingles, flat or gravel. Danny, 763-6264.

MEREDITH Roofing. Experienced in all types. Estimates at no obligation. 763-9718.

CARR ROOFING
New roofs and roof repairs. Composition of all kinds, also wood cedar shakes, asphalt and gravel. Call 762-4920 for free estimates.

CONCRETE, Carpentry, Painting, Brick, Electrical, Air-Conditioning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Johnny Walkup, 744-5920, 799-5812.

PAINTING. Interior, exterior, any size job. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 745-3327, 792-3652.

HOME Remodeling, room additions, complete repair service. Accoustical Ceilings and Paneling. 747-9468; 763-0322.

CARPET installation, repairs, restretching, new or used carpet, reasonable, Pete, 762-3756.

BRICKWORK: Repairs or new work. Free estimates. Eddie Walters, 763-3998.

JOHN'S Concrete Works. Slabs, drives, walks, reasonable. 744-4172 day or night.

ALL Types Brick and Block Repair. 28 Years Experience. Free estimates. 873-3457 Local.

CARPENTER Work. Large or small repairs. No job too small. Hanging doors, specialty. 792-8126.

ROOFING, Composition, built-up, gravel and wood. Best materials and workmanship at lowest cost. Bonded. Tom Jackson, 744-1259.

ALL kinds of concrete work. Designed as desired. Prompt, reasonable. Leal. 762-1603, anytime.

FENCING: Cedar, chain link, rail, wire, repair work. Jim Camp. 792-5411.

LOTS levelled. Shredding. Acreage plowing. Trash hauling. Reasonable. Experienced. After 6:00 p.m. 797-8576.

ANY size remodeling; room additions; painting wanted. Free estimates. 744-8300 or 747-8071.

J's HOUSE Repair. General Carpentry Work. No Job Too Small. 892-2909 Local.

DILLON Concrete: All Types of Cement Work, Stucco, and Dashing. 747-5472, 744-0517.

SAVE On Concrete drives, patios, curbs, walks. Grover Howell, 744-2823.

SERVICE J & L SAVINGS
ROOFING
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
REFERENCES FREE ESTIMATES
Specializing in residential leaks, repair, or replacement on composition, or wood shingles, 50 mile radius.
CALL AND COMPARE
747-7722 763-7892

ROOF Leaking? Prompt repair work, specializing wood shingles, flatroof, Roy, 747-6637.

LOTS Levelled. Yards cut downfilled. Remove old drives, walks, and replace. 799-8110.

SOBER, all types carpentry, painting, textoning, commercial, residential. Bonded. V.D. Chapman, 795-1103.

PLUMBING and heating repair. 24 hour service, overtime after 10pm and Sundays. Work guaranteed. Ray Davis Plumbing Company, 799-6011.

PREFINISHED Kitchen Cabinets, Vanities, Cultured Marble Vanity Tops, Formica Countertops. Complete Design & Installation. 792-1508.

ELECTRIC wiring for homes or businesses. Additions, remodeling, ranges, dryers, plus switches, etc. Emergency repair, service. Sunset Electric. 797-5726. Licensed and bonded.

CONCRETE walks, drives, patios, exposed rock, stucco, dashing, repair work. Jessie Dillon, 744-3963.

PAINTING, Taping, Accoustic, Vinyl, Residential, Commercial, Interior, Exterior, References. Miers. 765-9536.

TAPING: Textoning, painting, accoustical, spraying, sheet rocking, paneling, repairs, reasonable. Lewis, 799-5186.

PAINTING, brush, spray, commercial, residential. Leo Baker, 885-4998, local.

ADDITIONS, Repairs, Residential/Commercial; In-Out town. Call R.L. Wiley, for cost. 744-6372, 746-5624.

H & H TILE & FORMICA
Formica Cabinet Tops
Ceramic Tile & Vinyl
Floor Covering
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

Business Services

15. Building Services

NEW roofs installed, leak repairs, wood shingle repairs. Pace Roofing. 765-9224.

CARPENTRY: Free estimates, insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 745-4398.

16. Building Materials

BROADVIEW STEEL
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Lubbock, Texas, 79417
806-763-5441
TUBING SPECIAL
7"x4"x 3/8"x40' ret. tube ..... $8.00 ft.
1" square tube. x 16 ga. x 20'x24' ..... .20 ft.
NEW SHEET IRON
Galvanized Farm & Ranch panel, 5/8" corrugation, tensile strength of 80,000 PSI. 29 ga., 27¼"x12', 20', & 24' ..... $22.00 square
LARGE QUANITY SHEET DROPS
22 ga. through 10 ga. 3" through 10" wide x8' long
Only $7.75 cwt.

BROADVIEW STEEL
3 Miles West of Loop on Clovis Rd.
Box 5525
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LOW, LOW PRICES
& COURTEOUS SERVICE
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
ROOFING
3-Tab Self-Seal, No. 1 ..... 14.69
T-Lock, No. 1 ..... 16.79
15-Lb Felt. Per Roll 5.20
LUMBER
1x4 No. 2 Y.P. Per 100 Lin. Ft. 9.65
MASONITE SIDING
½" x 12" - 16' Primed. #2. per 100 Ft 21.50
GYPSUM BOARD
4x8 ¼" Per Sheet 1.49
4x8 ½" Per Sheet 1.69
CEILING TILE
12"x24" Twin, 48 Sq. Ft. Box 6.48
POSTS
3"x6½' Treated 1.39
3½"x6' Bark Cedar 1.05
6' Heavy U-Post 1.20
6' Heavy "T" Post, ea 1.88
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S-Scroll Flats 7.90
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8' Galv. Steel 52" 5-Panel 23.86
CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29-Gauge. Per Square 19.40
BARBED WIRE
12½-Gauge American Made 19.88
INSULATION
3" x 16" & 24" Paper Wrapped. per 100 Sq. Ft. 9.16
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Alum. Pre hung Safety Glass 39.95
PLASTIC ROOFING
8' Per Sheet 3.45
PAINT
Ourside Latex, Per Gallon 4.99
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Business Services

16. Building Materials

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½" Sheetrock $1.59
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2 ft. Mahogany Door Unit .. $23.66
2'8" Mahogany Door Unit .. $25.59
12" Turbine Vent $16.88
12" Roof Jack $5.88
2x4x8' #3 ..... 77¢
2x4x8' #2 ..... 99¢
¾" Birch $21.44
4" Plastic Pipe, 10ft $2.95
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Stainless Steel Sink $25.77
16 Com. Bright, 50 lb $12.77
8 Com. Bright, 50 lb $12.95
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8x8x16 block ..... 55¢
30 Gal. Water Heater, 5 yr. $83.77
4200 LOOP 289 W
PHONE 792-4484
6-23

RAY W. DICKEY LUMBER CO.
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
★ STEEL ★
Corrug. Iron $19.40
10-Ga. Remesh $29.95
Roofing Nails $22.50
8 Box Nails $20.50
8 CC Box Nails $19.50
6 CC Box Nails $19.50
½" Rebar $9.50
★ MASONITE ★ SIDING
12"x16' Smooth ... $21.50
4x8 Ext. Panel .... $6.50 ea.
★ HARDWOOD ★
1" & 2" Rough Oak .... in stock
Ash, Gum, Etc.
★ LUMBER ★
1x12 Resaw, from .... 12½¢ Ft.
2x4 Studs, from ..... 65¢ Ea.
2x6-8', from ..... $1.25 Ea.
★ CUSTOM CABINETS ★
★ REMODELING ★
★ HARDWARE ★
★ MOULDING ★
★ CUSTOM RESAWING ★
★ WINDOW SCREENS ★
★ WEED CUTTING WITH DIESEL MOWERS ★
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DICKEY-FRAZIER
Amarillo Hy & Erskine Rd.

NEW STEEL NEW LOW PRICES
Large Stock Square Tubing
Misc. Lengths 12½¢ LB.
LARGE STOCK NEW RANDOM LENGTH ANGLES, ASSORTED SIZES.
12½¢ LB.
4x7x3/8" rectular tubing
$7.75 per ft.
6x6x10x10 ReMash
$29.95 per roll
LARGE STOCK SHEETS & PLATES
10¢ to 15¢ LB.
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Largest Stock in Town
LUBBOCK AMERICAN IRON & METAL, INC.
33rd & Quirt — 765-8837
"Serving the Man on the Land" 6-12

Business Services

16. Building Materials

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Dial 747-3118
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STRONGBARN CORRUGATED IRON
AMERICAN MADE
TUFF TEMPERED
FULL HARD STEEL
LENGTHS
7 8 9 10 11 12-14 16 per sq. 22.99
18 20 24 Per Sq. 23.99
STUDS
2x4 PRE CUT Each ..... 65¢
LUMBER
1x12 Re-Sawn Per 100 Board Ft. 8.95
2x4 100 Linear Ft. 7.75
2x6 100 Linear Ft. 11.60
COMP. SHINGLES
240 Lb. #1 White Self Sealers 14.69
First Quality Tee-Locks 16.79
15 Lb. Felt Per Roll 5.19
90 Lb. #1 White Per roll 6.95
LUMBER SHORTS
2x4-4' ..... 24¢ 2x6-4' ..... 36¢
2x4-6' ..... 36¢ 2x6-6' ..... 54¢
STEEL GATES
5 PANEL W/HDW
4 foot 12.85
8 foot 23.87
10 foot 26.98
12 foot 27.98
14 foot 33.49
16 foot 36.50
WHY PAY MORE
VEAZEY
CEILING TILE
12x24 White Per sq. ft. ..... 13½¢
PRIMED SIDING
12" x 16' Per linear ft. ..... 21½¢
INSULATION
HIGH DENSITY
Full thick 16" Per bag 7.32
Full thick 24" Per bag 7.02
STEEL PRODUCTS
6 ft. heavy T POST each 1.88
6 6 10 10 Renf Mesh 750 Roll ... 33.29
1/2" Renf Rod 100 Linear Ft. 9.95
PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" SHOP 4x8 Sheet 1.65
3/4" SHOP 4x8 Sheet 3.99
3/8" #1 4x8 Sheet 2.61
5/8" #1 4x8 Sheet 3.35
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
3/8" 4x8 CD Yellow Pine 5.35
1/2" 4x8 CD Yellow Pine 6.42
RUFF-FENCING
1x6 Mill Run Per Linear Ft. ..... 13¢
VEAZEY
WALL PANELING
No. Two 4x8 Per sheet 2.59
WATER HEATER
30 Gallon Glass Lined 78.75
PLASTIC ROOFING
(4 Colors)
8 foot Sheet 3.45
10 foot Sheet 4.45
12-foot Sheet 5.45
HOUSE PAINT
White Latex Exterior, per gal. ... 3.98
DOOR UNITS
(Pre-hung)
2/0x6/8 Interior With Trim 23.45
2/8&3/0 w/sill EXTERIOR 35.95
GYPSUM BOARD
1/4" 4x8 No. 1 Each 1.49
CEMENT
Portland & Masonry Per Bag 3.23
STORM DOORS
Aluminum welded Heavy (Pre-hung) 29.95
6-26
PAY CASH AND SAVE
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER COMPANY • VEAZEY CASH LUMBER COMPANY •

Business Services

16. Building Materials

Jack Fry
(806) 762-0333 765-7017
1601 ERSKINE ROAD
STORE HOURS
8 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri
Saturday 8 a.m. -Noon
• • •
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5th
CORRUG. IRON
Galv. Heavy 29 Ga
Per 100 sq. ft. 19.40
LLOYD A FRY ROOFING
No 1 White 3 Tab Seal Down Per Square 14.69
#1 White T-Lox 250-Lb Per Square 16.79
15# Felt Per Roll 5.19
INSULATION
FULL THICK
16 and 24 per 100 Sq. Ft. 9.15
PLYWOOD
YELLOW PINE
Exterior Glue
4x8x3/8" No. 1 CD. Each 5.46
4x8x½" No. 1 CD Each 6.56
4x8x5/8" No. 1 CD Each 8.98
4x8x3/4" No. 1 CD Each 10.98
STUDS
Pre-cut 2x4 each ..... 65¢
FENCE POST
Pressure Treated
6½'x3" top ea. 1.39
6½'x3½". ea. 1.79
8x3½ to-4" ea 2.39
LUMBER SPECIALS
1x6 #2 Ruff Y.P. Per Lin. Ft ..... 13¢
HARDBOARD SIDINGS
4x8 Smooth No Groove, ea 6.75
4x8 Rough w/groove, ea 6.88
4x9 Rough w/groove, ea 7.88
GYPSUM BOARD
¼" 4x8 #1 Each 1.49
½" 4x8 #1 Each 1.69
BAILING WIRE
100# Ctn. 6500 Ft., Ea 27.77
PRE HUNG DOOR UNITS
2/0x6/8 Interior With Trim 25.00
2/8x6/8 Interior With Trim 27.00
2/8 & 30 Exterior 39.95
CEILING TILE
48 Sq. Ft. Box White EA 6.48
PANELING
#1 All Wood Walnut Ea 3.89
PRE HUNG STORM DOORS
SPECIAL
With Grille
Heavy Tempered Glass each 38.95
3/0x6/8, Gold, No Speaker, ea ... 59.95
3/0x6/8 Gold W/Speaker, ea ... 71.45
CORRUG. PLASTIC
White-Clear-Green 8' Sheet 3.45
10' Sheet 4.45
12' Sheet 5.45
"SEE FRY BEFORYOU BUY"
(806)762-0333 765-7017
1601 ERSKINE ROAD 7-3
SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY • SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY • SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY • SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

There's More of Everything in AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS! More Advertisements — More Reader Interest — More Results. DIAL 762-8821

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

Business Services

15. Building Services

J R & S CONST. CO.

Concrete storm shelters, residential add ons — commercial construction. Planned designing service.

Phone J. Ray Givens Jr. 795-5824 or Abernathy 298-4016.

COMMERCIAL Electric, residential, commercial, remodeling, service calls. 795-2223 or 745-6922.

CAPCO Electric. Residential. Commercial. Repairs. Days, 765-2145. Nights, 745-3430.

ROOF leaks repaired. All kinds. Composition shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 765-9654.

R & S REMODELING. Carpenter and painting, inside and out. Call 765-6421, 744-0517.

CERAMIC Tile: Marble countertops, installed. Call Roy Alexander, 799-5659.

REMODELING, Plumbing, Heating, Carpentry, Formica, Painting, Electrical, Roofing Repair. Free estimates. 797-3045.

ADD a room. Home remodeling. Contractor. Call anytime. 762-4271 or 795-5915.

RELIABLE, sober, reasonably priced. Full painting service. Panelling. Some carpentry. L.W. (Dub) Castleberry, 795-8028.

BACKHOE, dump truck work, weeds mowed, trash hauled, lots cleaned, holes dug or filled. No job too small. Bobby Evans, 744-6112.

PAPER Hanging, vinyl, flocks, grass cloth. 30 years experience. Also, first class painting. 762-5620.

Business Services

16. Building Materials

25,000 BUSHEL Frame Ironclad Elevator. Office. Warehouses. 10'x65'x50 Ton. Scales. 3008. 5640 Gallon diesel tanks. To be moved. 806-364-0484.

LARGE Selection used oil field pipe and cable. Special prices on truck loads. Bunger Lumber & Construction, Clovis N.M. (505) 763-3449.

LARGE Selection of used oil field pipe and cable for sale. Special prices on truckloads. Bunger Lumber and Construction, Clovis, N.M. 505-763-3449.

BUY A Better Building, Buy A Morgan!! Several options available, Offices, backyard storage, lake cabins, workshops, miscellaneous. 1704 North University, 763-8564.

PROTECT YOUR CAR with a
STEEL CARPORT
Completely Maintenance Free
Baked on Enamel Finish
LUBBOCK PORTABLE BUILDINGS
2011 East 50th 747-0651
5-27

El Ray HOME CENTER
Do it yourself headquarters
763-0404
STORE HOURS
7:30 A.M.-6 P.M. Mon-Fri.
7:30 A.M.-5P.M. Saturday
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

Fry Brand Shingles 3 tab white 240# Self-Sealers Per Sq.	$14.79
245# Tee Locks Per Sq.	$16.99
15# Felt	$5.19
6'x8' Utility Prefab Fence Sections	$12.96
4x4x7' Utility Posts, each	$2.99
1x4x6' Gothic Point Cedar Picket, each	65c
2x3x92-5/8" Cedar Rails, each	$1.29
2x3x7' Cedar Rails, each	$1.13
4x4x7' #1 Cedar Post, each	$3.39
6' Utility Pickets, Each	44c
12x18x90 Hardboard Rough or Smooth Lap Siding, Per Sq.	$19.76
4x8 Rough Siding	$6.49
Gold Storm Door. No Speaker With Speaker	$59.95 / $69.95
Aluminum Storm Door	$38.95
4'x8' Black Insulation Board, each	$1.99
Wood Paneling Light, Medium & Dark	$3.79
Masonite Paneling #1 4x8, 5 colors	$5.97
Masonite Paneling (Rejects), sheet	$3.25

DO IT YOURSELF & SAVE
1502 ERSKINE
NORTH AVE. "Q" & ERSKINE RD.

PVC PLASTIC PIPE SALE
Bell End-Prices per foot

¾"x40' 125 PSI	$.06
¾"x20' 200 PSI	.08
1"x20' 200 PSI	.10
1 ¼"x20' 160 PSI	.13
1 ½"x20' 160 PSI	.15
2"x20' 160 PSI	.23
4"x40' 100 PSI	.40
6"x40' 80 PSI	.75
8"x40' 80 PSI	1.25
4"x40' LOW HEAD	.30
6"x40' LOW HEAD	.45
8"x40' LOW HEAD	.60
10"x40' LOW HEAD	1.00

DISCOUNT PRICES ON FITTINGS
SPRINKLER AND DRIP IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
DESIGNED AND INSTALLED
SUBMATIC
709 27th street
P.O. Box 246
AC (806) 747-0902
Lubbock,
Texas 79408 6-11

Business Services

16. Building Materials

CORRUGATED sheet iron. Good condition! 4 1/2 O.D. Drill Pipe. The Yeates Co. 797-0237.

PAN-TEX PLYWOOD
116 East 42nd St.—747-2561
HARDWOOD LUMBER
Ash, Basswood, Maple, Mahogany, Obeeche, Parana Pine, Red Oak, Walnut.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4th St. & Ave. H	763-5224
Roofing, Felt, per roll	$2.45
3-Tab Seal down Shingles	$10.95
Roll Roofing	$ 4.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters Glass Lined	$73.45
COMMODES Tank & Bowl	$31.95

LOKEY'S
South University & 120th Street
Next door to Cattleman's Commission Co.
LOKEY FARM AND RANCH WORLD

Steel Gates
5 Panel with hardware

4 foot	$13.27
8 foot	$23.94
10 foot	$26.60
12 foot	$29.52
14 foot	$34.92
16 foot	$36.95

Galv. Sheet Iron
Std. Corrg. $19.40 per sq

Barb Wire
American Made
80 rod roll $19.75

¼" Welded Wire

Hog Panels 34"x16'	$12.95
Cattle Panels 52"x16'	$15.95

Good Fence Posts
Treated Pena Posts and Red Heart Cedar

Powder River
Calf Table $345.00

806 745-4791
6-24

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS!!!

½" Gypsum Board	1.49
¾" AD Fir Plywood	14.99
#1 White self sealers	14.69
# White Tee Locks	16.79
#1 Felt U.S.A.	6.99
½" Rebars	8.99
48"x1" Poultry Net	29.95
Picket Fence 48" Red.	33.95
White Commodes	30.95
Portland Cement	2.99
Pre-cut studs #2	1.39
30 Gallon/heaters	72.95
5/8" Rebars	13.99
2x4 8' thru 16' #2	23.95
Remesh	35.95
#2 - 105 Siding	26.95
5 gal. Plastic Cement	7.95
8 & 16 Box Nails 50#	15.95
15 Lb. Felt	4.95
Pittsburg Paint O.S. Best	9.95
No. 3 18 inch Cedar Shingles	39.95
48"x2" Poultry Net	14.95
60"x2" Poultry Net	17.95
72"x2" Poultry Net	19.95
¼" White Paneling	7.99
1x12 Resawn - Nice	19.95
Roofing Nails 50#	24.99
½" C O X Plywood	6.29

SLATON LUMBER CO.
828-6255
6-27

17. Misc. Services

LAWNS mowed, edged, trees sprayed. Hedges trimmed. Fertilizer applied. Reasonable. New baby — need work! 744-3542.

ALLEYS, clean up work, trash hauling, and light hauling. Call 747-6335.

HANDYMAN: Carpentry, fence-tree work, cooler repairs. All types home improvement. 792-4148.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

WEED Shredding. Lots, acreage. For free competitive estimate and fast, efficient service, call 795-9233.

TRUCK and Tractor, backhole. Will clean your yard. Haul dirt, trash. 793-0967.

ELECTRIC Motors, genrators, alternators repaired. Will pick-up and deliver. Work Guaranteed. Call Joe, 793-2001.

NEED weekly lawn care for all summer. Call 799-7483, 745-1230.

WEED Shredding, lots or acreage, James Stewart, 792-8810, 799-9875.

WEED Shredding. Light hauling. Low rates. Lots of acreage. Free estimates. 797-2978.

LAWN mower sharpening, small engine repair, reasonable rates, Span's Repair Shop, 799-4734.

SEPTIC Tank systems installed and repaired. Dependable, reasonable rates, free estimates. Guaranteed. Call anytime 797-4889.

LANDSCAPE Service. Tex Turf and beds installed. Mowing, edging. Tech Students. 797-3852, 792-3241.

NEW yards installed and guaranteed. Gardens plowed and rows put in. 795-9614.

FENCE Repair, shrubbery trimmed or out. General clean-up. Free estimates. Day, 795-7814. Night, 763-1518.

NOW Open for business, Pace Welding, (806)298-4128, James Pace, 298-2456, Johnny Pace, 298-2263, 302 2nd Street, Abernathy. Specializing in hardfacing. 24 hour truck service, open 5 days weekly, Saturday till noon.

ZUKAUCKAS Horticultural Installation. Tex-turf 10 sprigging, roto-tilling, and landscaping. Free estimates, 799-1556.

YARD Care: Experienced Horticulturist — Pruning, spraying, landscaping. Dependable, reasonable. 792-3077.

WEED shredding, lots, acres, post holes dug, light hauling, reasonable, Lloyd, 744-4251.

TECH Student doing good dependable yard work. Free estimates. 745-4641. Call Tim.

WE do all types yard work, mowing, edging, hauling, alley cleasning. 765-9189.

YARDS Mowed and edged. Alleys cleaned and spading. Don's Yard Service, 744-0008 after 6PM.

ROTO-TILLING. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 797-3133.

ROTO-TILLING: Gardens, yards, seeding. Carpentry: minor repairs. Free estimates. Call J.W. 797-8751, 745-2011.

LOCAL MOVING
Commercial and residential. Professional moving service at reasonable rates.
Associated Moving Service
799-8121

DARRELL Puryear's Moving. 8 Years experience. Reasonable — check our rates! 797-5983.

EXPERIENCED: Yard work. Specialty: trimming. Clean flower beds, alleys, garages. Hauling. 763-6273.

MOW Your lawn and cut your grocery bill! Rent a lawnmower for your lawn and a roto-tiller to prepare your garden. Free delivery. Open Sundays. 747-5974, 792-5774.

TECH Student does landscaping, lawn maintenance, flower beds, Tex-Turf installation, 744-7441.

WEED Shredding, lots and acreage, Buster Hogan, 744-9605.

FENCE Installation and repair. Wooden fences specialty. Call Eddie Bell, 795-3009.

ROTO-TILLING, gardens, yards. Fertilizer, top soil hauled, $18. load. Sprigging. Mowing. 745-2011.

EVAPORATIVE Air Conditioner Service. New coolers, rebuilt motors, pumps, pads, Reasonable. Dan, 747-8032, 795-0884.

PAINTING: Best in the business. Most reasonable. For free estimates, Jim or Robin, 797-5820.

COMMERCIAL Hauling; trees removed, topped or trimmed; alleys, lots cleared. Weed shredding. Call Rogers for free estimates. 744-5572, 744-3737.

TREE Work: Clean up and hauling. Good references. 763-7830.

WEED Shredding, light hauling, lots or acreage. Free estimates. John Broach. 799-7739.

LIGHT Hauling. Clean alleys, flowerbeds, tree work, clean-up jobs, mowing. 799-2593.

NEW city ordinance. Cut your weeds. We have new diesel mowers. Free estimates. Ray Dickey & Sons. 763-4421.

YARDWORK, clean alleys, hauling, flower beds, Daniel Garza, 747-6867.

TOP soil, Caliche, Shredding, Tractor & truck Work. Call 762-1917, C.A. Austin.

24 HR. MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, house or store full. Call J & O's Haul It All Service.
762-9678 762-9222

OLD Yards Cut Down. New Yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top Soil. D.L. West, 762-4148.

PRUNING, trees taken out. Hauling, clean up work. Flower beds made. 799-4197.

18. Professional Serv's

ENGINE ANALYSIS BY ELECTRONIC SCOPE
Checks Performed:
Points, Plugs, Condenser, Vacuum, Wires, Distributor, Valves, Timing, Dwell, Pull, and Many more engine components.

TUNE & REPAIR
3845 34th 792-6751
Dexter McKibben, Owner
Bank Americard & Master Charge Accepted.

CARPET CLEANING
Commercial — Residential
Steam or Shampoo Methods
Free Estimates 765-9914

GRASS Installation, roto-tilling, beds, pruning, clean alleys. 793-0148.

PROFESSIONAL Carpet Care. Steamway Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning. Installation and repairs. Johnson Carpet Service. 795-9825.

CARPET: Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service. 765-5354.

Montgomery Ward
CARPET CLEANING
—SPECIALS—
RENTAL CLEANERS
—Only $10.00 a Day—
UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
—½ Price—
CALL 795-8221 or 799-2755

JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 744-7550.

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning. Remodeling, repair. Appliances, refrigeration. Cheap rates. Quality work. 795-0164.

19. Woman's Column

CUSTOM dressmaking, ladies, children's and men's. Also alterations. Betty Robinson. 1923 68th. 745-5421.

MOTHER of two in Times Square Edition, south of Loop 289, interested in meeting with other mothers to discuss Mothers Day Out Program. Judy Jackson, 745-2533.

SEWING: Reasonable. Men's, women's, children's, Western, English, Sport, Casual, Formal, Squaredancing. 745-6359.

WHEN You need alterations call 765-7106. 1911 39th Street.

Business Services

20. Child Care-Baby Sit.

ADULT Babysitter. Evenings, my home. 792-4097.

BABYSITTING, Registered, Monday — Friday. 797-4714. 3316 32nd.

OPENING for one child in Christian home to accompany our two small children. 5426 25th, 797-5198.

LICENSED Child-care in my home. Hot meals. 797-0587.

WILL keep small children in my home week nights and weekends. Call 747-5570 after 6pm.

KEEP children my home. Fenced yard, hot meals. 1909 22nd. 744-7309.

ALL Ages. Drop-in or weekly. Consider evenings. 4910 41st. 799-3398.

SOUTH Plains Day Nursery. Day care in home atmosphere. Summer activities. Balanced meals. Near Mall. Ages 2 to 10; 4819 58th, 797-2531.

CHILD Care, my home. Registered. 7-days, day or night. 1318 38th St. 744-3460.

RODGERS Child Care. Mother-Daughter Team. Licensed. Hot meals. Fenced. Hour-Day-Week. All ages. Hardwick-LCC. 799-2392, 5540-18th.

CHILD Care. Ages 3-up. Licensed. Reasonable. Near Tech. 2117 23rd. 744-9914.

LICENSED, hot meals, all ages, good fenced yard. 1112 45th. 747-4315.

BABYSITTING done in my home. All ages. 3001-B 35th.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. 4706 39th, near Stubbs School. 792-3534.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

PRODUCTION Control Manager: $17,000. +. Fee paid. Scheduling. Inventory. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

MANAGER, BBA; prefer marketing degree. Great career here. Call Sherry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.

CONSUMER Sales: $17,000. +. Fee paid. Car, expenses. Food-Drug. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

STAFF Accountant: $12,000. +. Fee paid. Public Accountant. Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

PROCESS Engineer: $20,000. +. Fee paid. Maintenance. M.E.-Ch.E. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

SALES Rep. Degree. $10,000 car, expenses, training program. Interviewing July 6. Start July 15. Fee paid. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB. 762-0484.

MECHANICAL Engineers. B.S., M.E. East Coast based firm. Many jobs, various locations. $20,000 up. 747-514. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

SEE Williams Personnel Services' large ad under column 24 for the good jobs. Call 747-5141 for information on other jobs. 2302 Ave. Q.

MEN'S Shoes. Immediate opening for manager of leased department selling quality fashion footwear. Excellent opportunity and benefits. Send resume to Box 37, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. All replies confidential.

SALES, pre-fab materials. $12,000, car, expenses. Call Abbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

PRODUCTION manager. Budgeting, planning, supervising. Equal Opportunity Employer. $25,000. Call Abbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.

MANAGER, ag and accounting background to supervise sales research. $18,000. Fee negotiable. Call Abbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.

FINANCE, banking, collections? Call Lisa for great opportunities for manager trainees. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Avenue Q.

WE Need three men who are interested in a career in sales. Must be neat in appearance, honest, and willing to learn. Bonuses and paid vacation. Call Mr. Stanfield, 745-5111. Call Tuesday.

PRODUCTIVE Irrigated farm operator. Experienced machinery repairs. Pivot sprinklers. Corn, alfalfa, fescue. Growing calves. 806-364-0484.

DIESEL Driver Mechanic. Twenty years experience. Rebuilding trucks, semi-trailers, tankers. Feedmill machinery. 806-364-0484.

CPA Auditor: $20,000. +. Fee paid. Partnership. South Plains!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

PROGRAMMER: $18,000. +. Fee paid, Cobol. CICS. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

WAREHOUSE, stock, inventory experience. Start $4.20, raises. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

TAX Accountant: $16,000. +. Fee paid. Partnership!! West Texas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

DRIVERS, Diesel $900 up, Gasoline $850 up. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

ROUTE Delivery, Commercial Licnese. $200 week, several. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

SERVICE and sales. A prominant national company has opening for general pest control service route technician. 744-7141.

LABORERS, some knowledge concrete work. $4.10 hour. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

SERVICE Manager. Need aggressive professional individual to manage a ten man service department in a dynamic medium-sized GM dealership. Salary open. All replies confidential. Send resume to Bob Goss, Cowboy Chevrolet Olds, Inc., Box 1231, Hereford, Texas 79045.

$12,000. FEE Paid, physical therapist. West Texas. Personnel Consultants, 6413 University, 747-5191.

TRAINEES, assembly, machinists, maintenance warehouse, $3.00 up. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

MANAGER Trainee, car wash, 763-0491.

MIXER Truck Driver with front end loader experience. Contact Steve, 747-6863.

SALES. Service and sell established industrial accounts. $7800 + comm. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

PLANT Maintenance. Mechanical, electrical trouble shooting and repair. $9500 up. Fee paid. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

TRAINEE. Some electrical or machinist knowledge. Call Mel, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

PROGRAMMER-Analyst, ALC, $13,000. Fee paid. West Texas Personnel Consultants, 6413 University, 747-5191.

DELIVERY, good driving record. Salary open. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

WAREHOUSE, no experience required. $3.60, advance quickly. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

SERVICE Station Attendant with general experience. Able to do light auto maintenance. Must be dependable. 34th-Indiana Texaco.

EXPERIENCED retail furniture delivery men with commercial drivers license, Apply in person, Roy Heath, Heath Furniture Co., 1923 4th.

CONTROLLER: $20,000. +. Fee paid. Cost. EDP. Lubbock area!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

ESTIMATOR
Plumbing, heating and air conditioning
FOR
Residences, apartments and small commercial
Send resume:
Gibson Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning
5279 34th
795-6461

APARTMENT Maintenance, DOE; General Shop, need several. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 793-2535.

MANAGER: Food sales or brokerage experience required. Company car, $14,000+. Call Eric Browning, 797-3281, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FARMER wanted, must be experienced locally, permanent. Can live in Lubbock. 763-5323.

SALES — Public Relations — Advertising. Agri degree. $11,200. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 793-2535.

IHC DEALER needs lead mechanic, wages based on qualifications. Good opportunity in a good town. Call Haskell, Texas, 817-864-3474, or 864-3417, nights, A.C. Richardson.

NEEDED on large swine farm, 1 general maintenance man with some knowledge of electricity, also one person needed as departmental trainee, college education preferred, but not required. Good company benefits, 828-6551, 747-3992.

WHOLESALE Building Material Supplier needs good men. Excellent work record and references required. 763-7079.

CONTINENTAL 90 Gin stand operators. 4 years experience. Housing and transportation to and from gin furnished. 8 Hours per day, 40-hour week, no overtime, $4 per hour. August 15-March 15. 763-8183.

WE are now accepting applications for cook. No experience necessary. Apply in person, El Chico Restaurant.

ROUTE Sales, 5 days, $9,000. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th. 793-2535.

SERVICE Manager needed for progressive, profitable Chevrolet dealership. Lovington, New Mexico, currently employing 4 mechanics. Excellent shop equipment in nearly new modern facilities. Manager must be strong on work programming, merchandising, diagnostic ability, and public relations. Excellent benefit package and top pay plan. Contact Ned Sanders, Sanders Chevrolet Inc., Lovington, New Mexico, (505) 396-3679.

WELDERS WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON AT HARRIS & THRUSH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 702 NORTH AVENUE N, LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

EXPERIENCED mechanic wanted, Kar-Kare Garage, 3003 34th, 795-1117.

WANTED: Experienced milk hands, good salary. Would prefer man and wife. Contact Raymond Durham, Spring Lake, Texas (806)986-2531.

BARBER Stylists needed. 807 University. 762-9297.

INDUSTRIAL Sales: Building materials background helps. Car plus expenses, $10,200+. Call Pat Banks, 797-3281, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

TERRITORY Sales. 1/2 fee paid. Established accounts. Car, expenses, $10,000. Call Eric Browning, 797-3281, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SPECIALS

Fee Pd. Terri Sales	$10,000+
Car exp., degree, sales expr.	
Irrig. Sprinkler Sales	$15,000+
Comm., car, exp. Experienced.	
Sales Rep., Light Travel	$9,500+
Car, exp., career opportunity	
Route Delivery	$650-$800+
Manager, Finance Expr.	$9,000+
Auto Parts Expr. Del.	OPEN
Shop Trainee	$120 wk.
Programmer, Good Expr.	$11,750
Secretary-Typist, Accurate	$575
10-Key Adder	$110
Gen. Off. Sales Clerk & Cashiers	$$$

PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
501 LNB 762-0484

TWO cabinet builders, only experienced need apply, 747-2503.

TEN IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Fabric World is expanding in Texas and needs manager trainees and managers at once. You must be willing to relocate to another city in Texas. Exceptional beginning salary and unlimited advancements. Fringe benefits. Prefer retail experience, but will train. If you want to make big money and you're willing to work, we are for you. Call for appointment.
MR. COULTER
792-7601
7-4

WELDERS-SHOP HELPERS
WORK A 4 DAY-40 HOUR WEEK
Enjoy a Long Weekend As well As:
- $125-$180 weekly pay scale
- Weekly paychecks
- 7 paid holidays
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Medical and life insurance
- Paid sick leave
- Profit sharing

Let's Talk it over!! Come by the plant
MANCHESTER TANK
3200 Clovis Rd.
Equal Opportunity Employer.
6-4

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

COMMERCIAL Pavers is taking applications for qualified Maintainer Operator. Must be experienced with street and parking lot work. Call 765-5682 or 795-2188, after 7 p.m.

NEED Bartenders. Apply in person, 202 N. University.

PROGRAMMER-Analyst: $18,000. +. Fee paid. ALC. CICS. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

BONANZA Sirloin Pit now taking applications for broiler man and assistant manager trainees. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. or call 762-8498 for appointment. 2101 Broadway.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Looking for a future? Have sales experience? Color Tile, a major floor and wall covering company, has the opportunity. Only go-getters need apply. Prefer 25 and older. Call 792-3783.

MANAGEMENT Trainee. No prior experience necessary. Will train while on guaranteed pay. Minimum salary $170 per week. Large Nationwide Company with excellent fringe benefits. Call 792-2721, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. After 4; 745-6008.

MANAGEMENT - Administrative trainee for manufacturer. Must have degree in management, must have degree in management, marketing, or general business. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 5695, Lubbock, Texas 79417.

ESTABLISHED Mechanical Contracting firm needs experienced air-conditioning sheetmetal mechanics and refrigeration mechanics immediately for permanent employment. Contact Jerry Parkis, Parkis Air Conditioning Co., Inc. 806 E. 5th, Odessa, Texas. 915-332-4981.

TIRE Department Supervisor, farm & pasture tire sales & service. Supervise four other employees. Hospitalization, life insurance, retirement, paid vacation. Contact manager: Brownfield Farmers Co-operative Station, (806) 637-4517.

MALE Help wanted: Person with experience in farm tractor mechanics. Excellent working conditions. Uniforms and insurance paid. Retirement plan. Would consider person with auto mechanics experience. Must apply in person. Joe Thompson Implement Co. Abernathy, Texas, 762-1038, 298-2541.

EXPERIENCED all-around carpenter, salary open, 747-2503.

MACHINIST
Need person to operate one man inner-company shop. Must be able to do own set-up on tracer lathe, turret lathe and gear hob and make some tooling. Excellent shop, above average salary and benefits.
BUCK'S ENGINE COMPANY, INC.
515 AMARILLO HIGHWAY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79403
PH. 762-0455

OUTSIDE TV service man. Top wages, Ross TV, 1710 Clovis Road. 762-4061. 799-1775, nights.

HAIR Stylists. New, unique salon opening in six weeks. Fantastic location. Professionalism the ultimate. Extremely new design. Individual partitioned stations. Call G.B., 799-2737 or 797-5577.

MACHINIST and Gearhead man for pump repair shop. Also, welder needed. For information call 806-238-1596, ask for Kenneth, or Virgie.

EXPERIENCED FRONT-END & GENERAL MECHANIC
Paid vacation, insurance, 5-day work week, extras, weekly salary. Annual $15,000 plus. Days: FRED BARRINGTON CHEVROLET, Rick Bigham, (806)872-8337. Nights (806)872-8264.

INSIDE Sales Co-Ordinator, National Electrical Distributor required person to handle telephone and mail, shipping and receiving, 5-day week, 8-5. Fringe benefits. Located in Industrial Park near Loop 289 and Slaton Highway. For interview, call 745-5733. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTO MECHANIC
Engine Experience
SERVICE ADVISOR
Experience preferred—would train
- Good Working Conditions
- Excellent Pay Plan
- Insurance Program
- Paid Vacations
- 5-day Work Week
- Uniform Allowance

David McBeth, Serv. Mgr.
Pioneer-Lincoln Mercury
Lubbock, Texas
793-2511

DIESEL Mechanic, good company benefits, hospitalization, profit sharing. Capable man with previous experience, willing to work and grow with thriving young business. Inquire Fleet Services, 126 E. 46th, or call 744-1266.

LARGE Office with excellent management and extensive quality training program. Profitable no-turnover association. Malcolm Garrett, 797-3383. 4212 50th.

PRODUCT sales: Fee paid. Car, expenses, Degree. Comissions-salary. $13,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

Manager Trainee: Retail experience helps. Excellent benefits. Scheduled promotions. $9000+. Call Pat Banks, 797-3281, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

LARGE STATE-WIDE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION COMPANY SEEKING PROJECT SUPERINTENDENTS WITH 10 YEARS CONSTRUCTION EXPERIENCE. AGE 30 TO 45. MUST BE WILLING TO MOVE FROM CITY TO CITY AS NEEDED. WRITE POST OFFICE BOX 917, TEMPLE, TEXAS, 76501. WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

LARGE STATE-WIDE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION COMPANY SEEKING CONSTRUCTION MANAGER ENGINEERS, CIVIL ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS, WITH SOME FIELD EXPERIENCE FOR QUALITY CONTROL POSITIONS AND-OR TRAINING FOR PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT. MUST BE WILLING TO MOVE FROM CITY TO CITY AS NEEDED. WRITE POST OFFICE BOX 917, TEMPLE, TEXAS, 76501. WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

IMMEDIATE Manager Trainee. Prefer retail experience. Qualified applicants start at $800 monthly. Rapid advancement. Apply in person, Fabric World, 50th and Canton Avenue, Mr. Coulter

TV REPAIRMAN!! We pay more!! Start now!! Mullins TV. 5101 34th, 792-5121.

LIGHT jobs, hard jobs, easy jobs. We have them all. We pay every day, so why not come our way? Come in — apply — 7:00 a.m., Manpower, 2801 34th.

EXPERIENCED Operator needed for 35MM Machine. Call 795-5248 after 7:00pm. Golden Horseshoe Drive-In Theatre.

WANTED: Tool, die, or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

DRIVERS Wanted: Full, part-time. Insurance. Vacation benefits. Yellow Cab Co. 765-7777.

$15,000, FEE paid, sales, car, expenses. West Texas Personnel Consultants, 6413 University, 747-5191.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

"$40,000"
Established territory now open due to promotion. Excellent opportunity for married man interested in secure future, guarantee + bonus to start. Rapid advancement possibilities, 50% commission after training assures $20,000 annual earnings.
FULL-TIME & PART-TIME
ENJOY A "FULLER" LIFE
Interviews Daily 4:00 P.M.
DON SLEASE
FULLER BRUSH COMPANY
3309 67th 792-1234

EXPERIENCED Millwright welders needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc., 2229 34th Street.

AIRCRAFT Mechanic wanted. Must have aircraft experience. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc., Municipal Airport, Lubbock.

COST Accountant, light experience. $14,000. Call Lisa, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.

EVER Wish for an opportunity, to earn all the money you needed, and be able to buy the things you want? I have an opportunity such as that. If you're neat in appearance and hard working, call Mr. Stanfield, 745-5111. Call Tuesday.

ENGINEER, no deree. HVAC, read blueprints. $14,500. Call Sherry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

MANAGER Trainee. Retail sales firm. Good salary. Full package benefits. Call Lisa, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.

TERRITORIAL Sales Jobs: West Texas locations. Products include Ag, chemicals, drugs, foods, chemistry, office supplies, beauty aids. Great salaries, bonuses, car, expenses. Many fee paid. Call Sherry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.

CHEMICAL Sales. Water treatment experience. $12,000, commissions, car, expenses. Fee paid. Call Abbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.

SALES: $15,000. +. Fee paid. Hospital Supplies. Car, expenses. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

TRUCK Serviceman and helper. $4.00 up. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

WANTED: Day and night feed truck drivers. Experienced, or will consider non-experienced. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Ray Wilson, 806-558-5411.

HELP Wanted, Machinist. Call (806) 872-7276.

LIGHT jobs, hard jobs, easy jobs. We have them all. We pay every day, so why not come our way. Come in — apply — 7:00am. Manpower, 2801 34th.

WE are now accepting applications for cook. No experience necessary. Apply in person, El Chico Restaurant.

NEED A good part-time job during school? Have immediate opening for experienced part-time bartender, working hours Tuesday-Thursday, 6 p.m.-10:30 p.m. some weekends. Contact Lee Coy at La Fonda Del Sol, 763-9844.

SHEET Metal Helpers wanted, See Raymond Alvarez, Parkis Air-conditioning at Texas Tecn, Food Science Building, Job site.

SERVICE Station Attendant, experienced. Apply 1905 Clovis Road.

HELP WANTED: Utility technician. Retirement creates vacancy. Permanent position. Requirements: Class C Texas license, familiar with operations-maintenance of municipal utilities. Mechanically inclined with basic knowledge of electricity, pumps, and motors. Past work record important. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Personnel Department: City of Andrews, 1st & Logsdon, Andrews, Texas.

SERVICE Technician needed. Mechanical and Electrical experience helpful. Apply 2107 Broadway.

MECHANIC needed for American Motors-Jeep Dealership. Needs experience. Must have own tools. Plenty of work for mechanic. Contact Service Manager, Caprock AMC-Jeep, 1907 Texas Ave.

SIGN Painter. Mature individual, light experience. Will train right person on the job. 5 days a week, Monday-Friday. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person, 6101 Avenue A.

NEEDED Experienced duct installer. R.A.C. Repairman, Journeyman Plumber. 792-3313. 5212 34th.

WANTED: Salesman for established West Texas territory. Contact McCubbin Hosiery, PO Box 24047, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

NEED Repairmen. Refrigerated air and central heating. Also Plumber Repairman, or 3-4 years experienced helper. Call Brady Plumbing Heating & Cooling Co., 744-5566.

MAINTENANGE Man for apartment complex. Knowledge heating, air conditioning, small appliances. Energetic. $800. + Only qualified apply at No. 7 Briercroft Office Park, Suite 107.

OPENING For progressive young man with sales ability, that would be capable of assisting in management responsibilities. Salary plus commission. Bondable and over 23 years old. Apply in person, Furr Auto, 1902 Avenue Q.

FRAMING Subcontractor for ready-builts. 763-4911.

FARMHAND. Weekly salary. House and utilities. Only those with experience and references need apply. 746-5930.

FARMHAND Wanted: Experience in 6-row equipment and irrigation. Salary according to ability. (806)983-3821, (806)895-4644.

MANAGER-Trainee, no experience necessary, but helpful. Must be at least High School Graduate and have car and good driving record. Planned Program for advancement. Excellent salary and other benefits. Contact Allied Finance, 3528 Ave. Q. 747-4155. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOCAL General Contractor needs experienced architectural draftsman. 795-9571.

NEEDED, Experienced Men: Machinist; water-well driller, rotary-air or mud. Full benefits. Big Three Machine & Supply, Box 249, Ft. Stockton, Tx. 79735. 915-336-2239.

WE Are expanding our research-development department, accepting applications for these positions. Individuals must be agricultural equipment orientated, practical minded and a self starter. We are looking for men with ability. The Hamby Company, Plainview, Texas, 806-293-5321.

WANTED: Service Attendants or Dealers. Apply 1719 E. 50th, Pride Oil Company.

EXPERIENCED tire recapper. Apply in person, Shook Tire Company, 1505 Avenue H.

PROJECT Engineer. M.E. or C.E. $20,000. Fee paid. West Texas area. Call Sherry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.

Employment

24. Male or Female

INSTALLATION Supervisor, heating-air conditioning related experience. $12,000-$14,000, fee negotiable. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 793-2535.

STORE Detective. Career opportunity position. Many company benefits. Paid holidays, vacation, insurance. Must have high school education, and be 21 or older. Applications will be accepted on 7-7-76 and 7-8-76, Globe Discount City, 3201 Avenue Q. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MALE or female to help clean windows and dry cars. Good pay. M & M Carwash, 50th & Ave. T. 747-3446.

EXECUTIVE Director: Self-starter, sales personality, public relations experience, college degree preferred, salary—open. Send resume to WTSU Alumni Association Selection Committee, P.O. Box 2833, W.T. Station, Canyon, Texas 79016.

DON'T answer this ad, just read it. This ad will not promise you anything that you cannot earn. But, if you are the type of sales person who is looking to make money make it now. And I will give you written in leads sent by people asking that we send our representatives out to sell. You can earn a daily commission plus renewals. If you are interested in earning between $12,000 and $30,000 a year, contact Ray at 763-7317, Wednesday.

PLASTICS Plant Manager: Responsible for the total technical and administrative management of a small injection molding facility, manufacturing precision plastic parts. Send resume to Box 55, c-o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Employment

24. Male or Female

REAL Estate sales. Licensed or unlicensed. We are building our sales staff. If you have chronic enthusiasm, believe in yourself and need good income, call 795-0601. Jack Bowman Inc., Realtors.

Mr. Consumer Finance Man:

Are you tired of long hours?
Are you tired of low pay?
Are you tired of promised promotions that never develop?
Are you tired of a dead end job?

Here is the opportunity to enter a profession which is obviously high income, self esteem, and accomplishment.

Appointment Only
Call 797-4251

WHOLESALE Cashier, grocery-drugs experience. DOE. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 793-2535.

RADIOLOGICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Registerd are eligible, full or part-time. Salary negotiable. For complete information call collect or write, Mr. Eddy Ramsey, (806) 792-1011, ext. 3202, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79410. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPENING for residence hall director beginning August 23. Deadline for applications July 16. For information contact Earl Gerstenberger, Dean of Students, South Plains College, Levelland, Texas 79336, (806)894-4921. An equal Opportunity Employer.

Employment

24. Male or Female

ROUTE SALESMAN

ONE OF THE SOUTHWEST'S OLDEST COMPANIES HAS OPENING IN ROUTE SALES AND SALES. MUST BE CLEAN-CUT AND AGGRESSIVE. MUST APPLY IN PERSON, 715 TEXAS AVE. EXCELLENT SALARY, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS AND OTHER BENEFITS AVAILABLE.

LAB Tech: Full-time laboratory technologist. Registered or equivalent. Rotate call every third week. Must be willing to learn X-ray. Big Bend Country, Davis Mountains, College Town. Full fringe benefit program. Ideal situation for retiring servicemen or family wanting permanent situation away from large cities. Yet, with college available for children. Contact Administrator, Big Bend Memorial Hospital, (915)837-3447.

FRY Cook needed day shift, experience preferred. Salary by ability, many fringe benefits. This is a permanent opening, not summer only. Apply in person, Long John Silver's Seafood Shop, 50th & Slide Road.

AMERICAN COTTON GROWERS

Is Now hiring Production Employees. 12 hour shifts, work 3 days one week, and 4 days the next. Good opportunity to start with a new organization. Apply 10-12a.m. or 2-4pm weekdays. 5-7pm Tuesday and 9-12 Saturday, at:

Littlefield Textile Division Plant Office

1/2 Mile East of Littlefield, Texas. Highway 54.

Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE Graduates only: Multi-billion dollar company needs qualified male or female individuals to counsel college students concerning their financial future. Must be able to work with young people. No travel. Excellent fringe benefits. Earn 5 figures first year with liberal bonus. Call Mike, 763-6758.

HELP Wanted: Lubbock Independent School District has vacancies in the following positions: junior mechanic, bus driver; grounds equipment operator, cafeteria helper, custodian, equipment maintenance technician, appliance repairman, plaster-paint finisher, insulation repairmen. Work schedules are available to fit most household schedules. Fringe benefits include sick leave, retirement program and group insurance. Interested parties should contact the personnel office at 747-2641 for an appointment.

NEEDED: LVN, 3-11. Must be neat in appearance and have references. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker Ave.

Employment

24. Male or Female

CHURCH Custodial work. Prefer man and wife. $2.50 hour. Must be mature and stable. 3601 50th.

PUBLIC Relations Representatives. Male or female. Full or part-time. Must have auto. All appointments furnished. Better than average earnings. We are Pine Cliff Village, Ruidoso, New Mexico. We offer a new vacation plan. Acceptance is high. Call Ed Blewitt, District Manager, collect (915) 779-7701, El Paso, Tex. 6046 Surety Drive, 79905.

WE Are now accepting applications for waitresses, day and night shifts available. Apply El Chico Restaurant.

COTTAGE Parents — Full time relief," Husband and Wife team". Salary range, $583-$949.64 plus health insurance coverage, 12 days paid vacation time, housing provided. Husband to be involved in areas of recreation and transportation. Minimum requirements: Good moral character, High school diploma or GED, Interest and experience in working with children, Current Texas driver's license and good driving record. For further information, contact David Maley, administrator, TBR office, 3610 Avenue Q, 747-3187.

TEACHERS: Junior High basketball coach. Must teach some math or typing; one typing teacher and-or math, and help with principal duties; could use man and wife, as we have an elementary opening. Would consider lady for math. Contact Joe W. Bailey, Superintendent, Spade, Tx., 806-233-2521.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

Openings In This Area

SALES OPPORTUNITY FOR THE $15,000 A YEAR PERSON LIVING IN A $25,000 A YEAR WORLD

Are you tired of being on the road and coming back virtually empty-handed...are you tired of beating the bushes for accounts that don't exist...are you tired of making ends meet on an inadequate income...

We manufacture specialized industrial products used by every type of business and industry...so good accounts are plentiful. Our sales representatives, after one full year, average $25,000 annually in commissions...so your income can increase.

We offer weekly drawing account, plenty of growing room for advancement into management, a full program of fringe benefits, and the security of one of the nations most successful industrial corporations.

If you have a strong sales background or exceptional potential, let's invest a few minutes in a phone conversation. If we have a mutual interest, we can arrange a personal meeting.

Nate Goldberg
MANTEK
(In Lubbock)
(806) 747-0171

Call Tuesday & Wednesday after 9 am
Out of town call collect
If unable to call, please write:
P.O. Box 22263
Dallas, TX 75222

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
(c) 1976 by Mantek
a division of USAchem, Inc. 7-4

Employment

24. Male or Female

JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS

Now is your chance to join the professionals and work as security officers for the world's oldest and lagest security agency. Full and part-time openings are now available.

PINKERTON'S INC.

Offers stable employment and excellent company benefits including paid vacations, profit sharing, free life insurance and premium holiday pay. Must have clear record. Veterans welcomed! For further information call: 762-0594. Equal Opportunity Employment.

CHIEF THERAPEUTIC DEITITIAN ADA Registered

This position is now available in a major Amarillo hospital. Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits, and future with a nationally known and respected food service organization.
Contact: Dave Hoover
St. Anthony's Hospital
735 N. Polk St.
Amarillo, Texas 79176
(806) 376-4411, Ext. 263

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

EXECUTIVE SALES

A highly successful profitable NYSE National Corporation is now expanding operations in our management and FINANCIAL services division. We are looking to locate additional sales representatives for our sales office in Lubbock. This is an exceptional opportunity for an aggressive self-confident individual who can operate on a management level. We are seeking a person who can advance into management within 6 months. A successful background with a record of accomplishment is important. This is a ground floor, unlimited growth opportunity for a highly motivated individual. For this type of person the company offers a starting salary of up to $1200 a month which increases up to $25,000 annually within 3 years. In addition there are commissions and bonuses on volume and sales. A complete comprehensive training program with full backup services is provided. Current openings exist in our financial services divisions, executive divisions, insurance division. Group insurance, retirement plan, no over night travel, no territorial restrictions, age-no barrier, if you desire an opportunity to increase your present income, meet our qualifications and are willing to follow instructions call:

SAL GRIECO
792-4755
LINCOLN ANNARINO & ASSOCIATES
Plains National Bank Building
An Equal Opportunity Employer 7-4

Employment

24. Male or Female

COUNSELOR, Psychology, sociology, $8,600. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th. 793-2535.

NIGHT Manager. Five nights weekly, company benefits. Apply in person, Furr's Pie Kitchen, 2708 50th.

APARTMENT manager trainee, large apartment complex. Rent plus salary. Send photograph and resume to manager, 5801 22nd, No. 1, Lubbock, Texas 79490.

LVN 3-11 AND split shift. Two weeks paid vacation, paid life insurance, major medical available. Contact: Rita Taylor, Bur-Mont Nursing Center, 1101 East Lake, Brownfield, Texas. Call collect, (806) 637-7561.

LVN
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
Good salary — benefits
cf5,14COLONIAL NURSING HOME
4320 W. 19th
795-7147
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Checker, experienced or trainee. Apply in person at 704 East Broadway or 2017 4th St.

WANTED: Checker, experienced or trainee. Apply in person at 704 East Broadway or 2017 4th St.

MAN And wife on Social Security or near Social Security, part-time, help maintain property for elderly active lady in exchange for furnished apartment, bills paid. 744-5566.

ALL Breed dog groomer to take over management of my business. Excellent pay. Contact Arline Nix, Permian Pet Boutique, 915-337-7572.

MANAGER Needed for Brownfield Country Club. Inquire Box 985, Brownfield, Texas 79316.

LVN. Good working conditions, good pay. (806)675-2115, 675-2415 Crosbyton.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
50th & UNIVERSITY
- R.N.'s — all shifts and ICU-CCU & OR
- L.V.N.'s — all shifts
- O.R. Technician
- PBX Operator — 3 to 11 shift, experience required
- Orderly — 7 to 3, 3 to 11 shifts, experience required.

Highland is now taking applications for part-time and full time positions to staff our third floor expansion.

Contact Personnel 795-8251

MEDICATION AIDES NEEDED
(Must be certified)
All shifts. Good pay and benefits. Call:
Colonial Nursing Home
795-7147
Equal Opportunity Employer

HUSBAND—Wife team to manage newly remodeled Canyon Lakes apartments, 501 North Avenue U. Office and maintenance work, salary open. Send qualifications to Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

CENTURY 21 Real Estate — We're growing and need additional real estate salesmen to help us. Licensed or unlicensed, we will help you become established in a high income professional career. We are a full service marketing and building firm. Professional offices and tools to help you. For a confidential interview call Jack at Century 21, Real Estate Plus, 793-0711, or drop by 3411 University Avenue for more information.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University call 742-1111.

"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION"

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

OPPORTUNITY

Success! Financial Security! An organization of your own — with a revolutionary new prestige line of product used in space age research, industry, institutional, commercial, and agriculture. Get in on ground floor of a unique, new marketing program with an opportunity to:

- Be associated with a company of absolute dependability and integrity.
- Work into management
- Enjoy unlimited earnings possibilities
- Establish accounts with large national company
- Start an exciting adventure of personal growth and self development

If you are ambitious, success minded, and want to start tapping your true potential, call collect, for an appointment. Looking for top management and promotion.

E.M. DENDY AND ASSOCIATES
Lorenzo, Texas (806) 634-5382
6-27

Employment

24. Male or Female

$100 WEEKLY Possible, stuffing, addressing, mailing circulars. For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Donna Stokes, 5605 Ivory, Department TM, Lubbock, Tx. 79404.

SECURITY GUARD
Immediate openings for full and part-time personnel... Steady employment. Chances for advancement are excellent, as we are the fastest growing securitycompany in Texas. Join a company you can be proud to work for. Apply in person only, Associated Security Industries, 5010 University, Suite 366. 2-5 P.M, Monday through Friday.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP!! Busy Fuller Brush Man needs help with delivery, sales. 797-8090, 792-1234.

Will you be
FINANCIALLY SECURE
in five years in your present line of work???

I WILL!!!
Interested?
JERRY BAMBER & ASSOC.
795-9239

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

FEE negotiable. Agricultural Sales, $16,000, automobile. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 793-2535.

DRUG SALES LIASON

Representative to travel Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle conducting interviews with livestock producers and large animal veterinarians, promoting the use of practical products in a preventative medicine program. Must have Animal Science of Animal Husbandry degree. Previous sales, ranch, or feed lot experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits, bonus, expenses, company car. Send detailed resume in confidence to Personnel Department:

JENSEN-SALSBERY LABORATORIES
Div. of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.
520 West 21st Street
Kansas City, Mo. 64141
an equal opportunity employer m-f

FACTORY Representative, grocery background, college helpful, $9,000 expenses, automobile. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 793-2535.

WANTED: Real estate salesman. Must have license. You will be working with a man that has more than 30 years experience. Farms, ranches, commercial properties. Days, 792-5174. Nights, 795-3265.

OPENING For Real Estate Sales, male or female. Licensed Personnel Preferred, but will assist in getting license. We have a training program. Call Jim Horton, 797-4277 of Jim Horton, Realtors.

COTTINGHAM Bearing Corporation is expanding their sales force in the Southwestern area, and has an opening for an outside sales representative. Must have experience in industrial, or bearing and power transmission sales. Excellent salary, hospitalization, and retirement benefits. Send resume to: M.E. Workman, Educational Director, Cottingham Bearing Corporation, P.O. Box 44406, Dallas, Tx. 75234.

MATURE salesman to sell seed cleaning equipment. 762-1069 for appointment.

REGIONAL DIRECTOR and general agent. California Life Company. Mr. Schriner, 713-467-1489.

AUDIO-VISUAL

- NATIONAL COMPANY
- COMMISSION SALES
- AVERAGE $30K ANNUALLY
- FULL COMPANY BENEFITS
- 5-DAYS, NO NIGHTS
- SUCCESSFUL DIRECT SALES EXP.
- WORK WITH PROFESSIONALS
- WEEK'S SCHOOL IN DENVER

Send resume or call:
ELBA SYSTEMS CORP.
611 RYAN PLAZA, SUITE 630
ARLINGTON, TEXAS 76011
(817) 461-6311

NOW taking applications for full-time, professional minded real estate sales persons. Experienced or will train to help get license. Outstanding income opportunity that only commission sales can offer. For interview call 792-3733. Stinsons, Inc.

26. Situation Wanted

LAB and x-ray technician, 5 years experience, willing to relocate, reply to Box 33, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

GRAPHIC Design Graduate seeks art related position. Lubbock area. Call mornings, 747-6759.

SEMI-RETIRED man available 3 hours a day for office work. No selling. 795-4090.

Education-Training

29. Schools

Now offering basic courses in real estate. Tuition is $95.00 complete. We are accredited by the Real Estate Commission. Register now for next evening class beginning July 12, 6-10:00 p.m.

ACADEMY OF REAL ESTATE
1001 Main, Suite 732
Lubbock, Texas (806)763-5405

31. Child Nursery

BUSY Bee summer program, swimming, skating, soccer, field trips and picnics. Day care, infants thru school age. 2135 51st. 747-6262.

38th STREET Nursery, all ages. Licensed. Well balanced meals. Supervised play. Diaper service. Open 24 hours. 7 days week. 2316 38th, 795-5060.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

RUGER 357 Magnum. Like new. 795-7992.

38 SPECIAL Colt Diamond-Back revolver, mint condition, never fired, 744-2462.

TENNIS Lessons. $5.00 hour. Beginner and Intermediate. 745-6243.

NEW 101 Pigeon, field model, 28" full-mod. $625. 744-6566.

RIFLE: 30.30, with scope, case, $100. Shotgun, 12 gauge pump, with case, $125. 793-2351, after 5PM.

STORAGE for all types vehicles. Paved, fenced, w-locked gate. 1/2 mile East of Loop 289. 3107 Slaton Hwy US 84. Sportsman Storage, 745-2914.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

TURN TO THE "YELLOW PAGES" FOR A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE
AVERAGE INCOME in excess of $20,000.
(plus expenses)

We need a Sales Representative to sell "yellow pages" Advertising -travel from Lubbock in the Texas area. Must have a minimum of 2 years outstanding direct sales experience.

Check these benefits.
Outstanding opportunity for sales career development with the 10th largest Corporation in America.
Base salary, $11,000 + commission + expenses.
PROTECTED TERRITORIES.
FREE life, medical & major medical insurance.
Stock option
PLUS MANY MORE.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
Subsidiary of GTE.
Send resume to Mr. J. J. Ferguson, Avalanche-Journal Box 28 Lubbock, Texas 79408
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F 7-2

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

NEW in boxes: Seiko 222 heavy barrel yarminter, with Leopold 7 1/2, $300. Smith & Wesson Model 29, 44 magnum in presentation box, 6 1/2" barrel, $390. Remington 40x target rifle with heavy stainless steel barrel, optional 2 oz. trigger, 20-power All-American Lyman scope, accessories, $450. 253-2564; 253-2627, after 5PM.

RIFLE: 30.30, with scope, case, $100. Shotgun, 12 gauge pump, with case, $125. 793-2351, after 5PM.

GOLF Carts, Cushman and E-Z-Go, '71 and '72 models. Olton Country Club, 806-285-2595.

SAFEPULL chrome one-piece trailer hitches, $18.95 up; plus installation. Bolt-on equalizer receiver available most cars. Tow bars & B.F. Goodrich tires. Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. H. 762-5238.

TRAMPOLINES, AMF, Atlas, Round. New and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295.

BILLIARD Equipment-----new and used pool tables. Repair and Service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University. 762-0666.

PISTOLS...Rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Braodway.

35. Boats & Motors

15' INVADER. Walk-through windshield; trihull, drive-on trailer. Like new '65 Mercury. $1995. 763-9965, 1304 40th.

HOUSEBOAT, 12x28 on pontoons. 80 Merc. Motor. Sleeps 4. Paneled cabin. Possum Kingdom Lake. $4000. 817-779-2892.

1968 17' WALK-through with 100 HP Evinrude outboard motor, trailer with 13" wheels, excellent condition, lots of extras, priced to sell, 4905 39th, 797-0948.

BOAT and trailer, new tires, new tags, 18 Evinrude motor. See at 4517 47th St. Saturday afternoon or Sunday afternoon. 795-7743.

15' BOAT, trailer, 40 horsepower Evinrude, excellent condition. $595. 745-2963.

1065 MERCURY cruiser. Rivers inboard-out. 792-7717, after 8:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.

16' CHRYSLER Boat. 75hp motor. Ski equipment included. $3395. 745-2154.

EVERYTHING Goes, ski boat with 50 Mercury, skis, jackets, stereo. Motor is Elite '74 model, only 40 hours. Whole rig for $1300. 795-3772. See at 4502 52nd.

14' FIBERGLAS V-Hull, 55 hp Mercury, fishing or ski, good condition, $950. 797-1663. 5715 3rd.

SALE or trade — 1974 Invader, 18', walk-through, open bow, 390 HP, Olds 455 Jet Drive. Top, all curtains. $5,250. 4819 54th. 795-1846.

SAIL Boat — Newport 16, 2 berths, trailer. $2850. Call Luther, 747-4331, 792-4542.

CV-16 GLASTRON With 80hp Mercury. On Dilly Drive-on Trailer. Very low hours. $3,850. 2604 Ridge Rd. 763-9195.

15 1/2' DURA-CRAFT, 60h.p. Evinrude V-4. Good condition. Excellent ski rig. Boat, motor, trailer, $950. 806-234-2831, Smyer.

Recreation

35. Boats & Motors

USED Boat Sale. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 foot fiberglass. Closed or open front. All sizes used motors. Jennings Supply, Tulia, (806) 995-4681.

15' FIBERGLASS Newman boat, 75HP Johnson motor, drive-on trailer, with skis, life jackets, canopy cover, $1395, 5409 47th, 795-6807.

NOW Available. 10'x24' warehouse and storage. Boats and campers. East 50th Warehouse and Storage. 2528 E. 50th, 747-2022, 795-9955.

15' SEAKING fiberglass boat, 50HP motor, and trailer, beautiful boat, $1295, 3308 40th, 799-3855.

35 hp. TWIN MERCURY, $350.
Small boat and motor, $200.
795-1796

15' BASS Boat. Tarp, drive-on trailer, 50 Mercury. $1895. 50th & H, 763-9965.

1975 V-156 GLASTRON. Walk-through. 70hp Johnson. Dilly trailer. Tarp, ski equipment. $3795. 4812 52nd. 792-0128.

WE repair Depth Finders. Modern Marine Electronics & Service, 1318 E. 50th. Lubbock. 806-744-0893.

FANTASTIC 4th of July Sale!! On all Inboard-Outboards. Call (505) 763-6786.

SALE 12' V Hull boat with 7 horse motor, swivel seats, oars, anchors, bait box, clean. 799-3601, 792-7258.

NICE 18' Sterncraft inboard-out 165 mercricruiser. Only 10 hours. $5150. firm. 2716 62nd. 792-1202. Work, 763-7656, ask for Ted.

14' TEXAS-MAID. 40hp Mercury. $500. 762-5504.

TRADE for convertible, Glasstron boat and Little Dude trailer. 792-3313, 5212 34th.

ALL Sizes reconditioned outboard motors. With 60-day new motor guarantee. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

18' I.O. Tri-hull, open front, 170hp, drive-On trailer, will trade. Jennings Supply, Tulia, (806) 995-4681.

1975 DEL MAGIC 15' walk through tri-hull, 75 Chrysler, Dilly trailer. Call 763-0127.

CANOE rental, hourly, daily, special weekend rates, weekly vacation rates, Shannon's, 797-1461.

WE SELL THE FINEST BOATS AND MOTORS FOR LESS
IN STORE FINANCING
FINANCING ON NEW AND USED BOATS AND MOTORS.
YOUR EVINRUDE AND MERCURY DEALER

SPORTSMAN'S SUPPLY, INC.
1917 E. Broadway 763-3343

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

RED Wiggler Fishing Worms. $1.50/100. 513 East Kent.

38. Trailers-Campers

FOR Rent: Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home. Cruise control. Sleeps six. 795-1027.

MOTORHOMES For Rent, by day or week. K-P Motors, Inc. 765-8726.

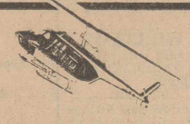
24' NAMAD Trailer, fully self-contained, air, one owner, $3250. 745-2963.

PARTICULAR TYPE PERSON

Am looking for a particular type person. One who will take an active interest in my business. Must be ambitious, money motivated and have high integrity and self confidence. If you can qualify you can earn $1500 or more a month. If you are lazy or looking for a fast buck, don't bother. You must come for a personal interview, if you are interested in an opportunity and live in Lubbock, Plainview, Lamesa, Littlefield or surrounding area.

Call 9am-12 noon
BOB RICHIE
745-5111
No Telephone Interviews 7-4

MOVE UP WITH THE INDUSTRY LEADER



INDUSTRIAL ARTIST

Leading helicopter manufacturer requires an experienced illustrator with ability to understand and interpret engineering data and specifications. Must have degree in art or be a graduate of a recognized art school and have three years of commercial art and/or technical illustration, preferably in the aircraft industry.
Excellent benefits, salary negotiable.
For interview, send letter or resume to:

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Bell Helicopter TEXTRON
Division of Textron Inc

Amarillo Facility,
P.O. Box 11000, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 7-4



CALL A WILLIAMS COUNSELOR

For professonal guidance in finding that 'right job'. Lubbock's old established employment agency. 25 years personnel experience. Home of Williams Worker Co. with no employment fee to workers. 'Affiliated with National Personnel Consultants' for 'jobs coast-to-coast'.

Nelda Williams, CEC
Owner-manager

ELEGANT IMAGE, to work with beautiful accessory items. Call Ginger ..... **$OPEN**
FRIENDLY & OUT-GOING for responsible office job. Good at figures. Call Sandi **$650**
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Will train degreed. No typing here. Call Susan **$650**
FEE PAID for good bookkeeping knowledge, outgoing personality. Call Glenna **$550**
MATURE THINKING & math aptitude involving tax work. Call Ginger **$650**
PUBLIC RELATIONS. Inside work. Some clerical. Call Sandi - Bonus— **$600**
PEOPLE GREETER. Plush surroundings for one with personality plus. Call Susan - **$575**
MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. Great benefits, excellent Co. Receptionist. Call Glenna - **$550**
SALES REPS. Chemicals, Foods, Ag, Construction, drugs. Excellent jobs. Car, expenses, bonuses. Call Sherry ..... **to $30,000**
PROJECT ENGINEER. M.E. or C.E. West Texas location. Fee Pd. Call Sherry **$20,000**
RESTAURANT MGR. Fast food service. Great benefits. Call Lisa **$12,000**
MANAGER TRAINEES. Finance, banking, office sales. Many jobs. Call Lisa ..... **to $12,000**
BOOKKEEPERS. Call Lisa for clerical jobs. Great futures & training ..... **to $10,000**
ENGINEERING MANAGER Industrical Manufacturing experience. Fee Pd. Call Abbie **$30,000**
PROGRAMMER. Cobol, DOS, V.S. Great co., local. Call Abbie **$12,000**

MANY OTHER JOBS
SOME FEE PAID

2302 AVE. Q
FREE Parking
Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
747-5141
7-4

JOHNSON

EXPERIENCED

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

5 Day, 40-Hour Week
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Paid Hospitalization
Paid Life Insurance
Other Fringe Benefits

Interviews conducted daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.

747-4663 1802 E. 50th
An Equal Opportunity Employer
6-17

FEES PAID

CHEM. PLANT MGR. $36-40K
BS+ 10 yrs exp. herbicides, chlorination, organic spec. SW
MEDICAL DR. ..... $SBIGS
Group practice — small/large hospital
REFERENCE LAB DIR $25K
BS/MS + 4-6 yrs exp. Medicare/CDC
RESEARCH CHEMIST $17-22K
PhD. R&D, Analytical, New and existing products, Area
PROCESS/PROJECT ENGR $18-25K
Degree + strong exp.
PETROLEUM ENGR $22-24K
Degree + 5 yrs drilling/production exp. Field and plant position. Texas
ELECTRONICS TECHNICAIAN $13K
Electronic well-site recording equip. Texas
PERSONNEL MGR. $18-20K
Generalist exp. W/S. EOE, Safety, South
GEOLOGIST $18-28K
BSME, Design + maint. dept/mfg operations. Texas
SALES REPS $12-16K
Agri equip., food service equip/supplies/dry cleaning products
ASST CONSTRUCTION MGR. $15-18K
BSCE/RPE. Highway, freeway-inspection, PCC Paving, structures
ASST GENERAL MGR $18-20K
Soft drink bottling co. Sales, production exp.
ACCOUNTANT $16-20K
Oil/Gas exp. Texas. Louisiana
CREDIT MGR $15-19K
3-5 yrs exp. Large consumer goods mfg.
ASST DIR NURSING O.R. $18-19K
5+ years exp. large hosp. MS University Hosp. South
DIGITAL WATCH DEVLPMT $25-30K
CMOS. LCD & LED Display technique
7-4

LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE
1647 Broadway 763-9535

SALES REPRESENTATIVE MEN - WOMEN

A challenging career opportunity for a qualified professional, with a major consumer product company, a dynamic leader in each of its fields, NO. 1 in advertising, merchandising and promotional support for its stores.

The position involves total responsibility for selling and servicing all Retailers within the territory, including Department Stores, Mass Merchandisers, and women's specialty stores.

Good backgrounds include 1-2 years of successful sales experience, preferably in consumer products sold directly to retail accounts. Territory Headquarters in Lubbock area. Overnight travel approximately 70%.

Excellent starting salary, plus Bonus, and Company Car. Outstanding Insurance, Medical and benefits package.

Write in full confidence, giving all personal and work experience. Our people know of this ad.

Box 31
An Equal Opportunity Employer 7-4

MANUFACTURERS INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SALES PERSON

Milani Food Incorporated now a division of Alberto-Culver Company will have a sudden opening in the Lubbock area.

We are an old national multi-plant manufacturer, NYSE, highly respected for its value and quality. This territory is a prime old one with many existing active accounts. Present earnings on it is over $20,000 a year. It has the potential for a great deal more. Our top salesman do and can earn over $50,000.

We must have an excellent, aggressive TOP NOTCH sales person with good recommendations. He must have a solid reputation and be a real territory builder and closer. Past direct successful selling experience in insurance, securities, or with an encyclopedia company is an excellent asset.

Management growth opportunities.

Past food selling to institutions, is good but not necessary. However, past successful sales background in tangibles or intangibles is a MUST for the he or she hired. One must NOT have a job history of changing jobs often.

We call can sell directly on a repeat basis to schools, hospitals, colleges, restaurants, country clubs, airlines, nursing homes, camps, military and all mass feeding institutions.

This position is offered on an EXCLUSIVE BASIS. CAREER OPPORTUNITY. EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS. Draw against high commission to start, if desired. Send resume very quickly to Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 27, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

7-4

LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE
1647 Broadway 763-9535

Paddles 'n Sails
ALUMACRAFT
CATYAK
PYRAWA
INFLATABLES
CANOES
SAILBOATS
RUBBER BOATS
1616 2nd St.
747-0521 7-4

4th of JULY SALE

16' DECK BOAT -with 85 hp Evinrude or Mercury motor, and Dilly Trailer..... $4395
15' T-156 Glastron -85 hp Evinrude or Mercury motor, Custom Trailer $3995
20 hp MERCURY MOTOR - Sale $695
16' INBOARD-OUTBOARD SABER OR SEA SPRITE -140 Merc Cruiser, Custom Trailer $5449

SPECIAL
SST PROPS -Regularly $92.50 **Sale..... $79.95**
EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL Case -24 pints.... ..... $14.95
MAHERAJAH SKIS -Slalom, size 3.5 for 185 lbs or less..... ..... $119.95

4th OF JULY SPECIAL
15 1/2' SABER BOAT -Walk through, Custom Trailer, 75 hp Evinrude motor $3595

MODERN MARINE
Owners
Chad Moore-Bill Tipton
Billy Sherrill
1318 E. 50th St. 6-30
744-0893 744-9635

FACTORY AUTHORIZED
JULY DISCOUNTS NOW IN EFFECT!
There AIN'T EVER gonna be a better time . . . The longer you wait, the more it costs you! When he can
SAVE $1000 OR MORE
the WISE MAN investigates!
DO COME SEE US .... DISCOUNTS ON ALL 1976 MODELS!
ARGOSY-AIRSTREAM-ARGOSY MOTOR HOMES - 20-31' LENGTHS - WIDE RANGE OF OPTIONS!
ABBOTT'S
5th & AVE. "Q"
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
763-4747 7-3

SALE—76'S!
WE'VE ORDERED OUR '77 MODELS AND MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THEM! DRIVE OUT TODAY & SAVE ON A '76!

17' FREE SPIRIT, Reg. $3536	$3176
21 Free Spirit Reg. $4441	$3976
24' FREE SPIRIT, Reg. $4769	$4176
27' FREE SPIRIT, Reg. $5571	$4976

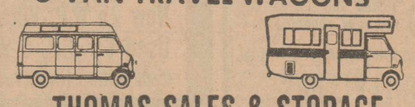
WIDE WORLDS, HOLIDAY RAMBLERS and RAMBLETTES and MINI MOTOR HOMES ... ALL REDUCED!!
"We Sell the Best and Service The Rest!"
Accessories-Pickup Toppers
Gas Tanks
HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS
6203 Brownfield Hwy.
795-4002 7-3

WINNEBAGO
The name that means the most in motor homes.



$1000.00 OFF
WINNEBAGO Suggested retail
PRE-GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
Visit with Tom Monaco, general manager or Gary Henkel, sales manager
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. UNIVERSITY
763-5319 6-29

TEC TRAVEL EQUIPMENT CORPORATION
- FOLDDOWN TRAILERS
- TRAVEL TRAILERS
- 5th WHEEL TRAILERS
- MINI HOMES
- VAN TRAVEL WAGONS



THOMAS SALES & STORAGE
Brownfield Hwy. Wolfforth, Texas 866-4811



Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

'68 18' CONCORD, self-contained, air-conditioned, sleeps six, $1995. billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

'76 AIRSTREAM 25', loaded, brand new. Much below dealer price. 4603 11th.

1964 CHEVROLET School bus into nice motor home, self-contained, hot and cold water pressure system, shower, stove, ice box, carpeted, sleeps 6. 806-385-4224 days; 806-385-3363 nights. 816 East 9th.

1972 APACHE Roamer, fully equipped with all extras plus shower. Must sell — for $1750. 885-2381.

27' LUXURY Liner, fully equipped with hitch and sway bars. Ready to roll. Like new. 2822 57th.

AIRSTREAM, 24', good condition, new air-conditioner. 3113 78th. 745-1230.

1968 AIRSTREAM. Excellent condition. Call 763-8463, after 5pm.

AIRSTREAM trailer, excellent condition, air conditioned, will sacrifice, 793-0244, 765-6877.

1970 WILLIAMSCRAFT Mini-Motor home. 19', power plant, self-contained, double air, 65 gallon gas capacity, sleeps six, good condition. $7500 firm. 792-7502.

1974 INTRUDER Travel Trailer, full bath, sleeps 6, air conditioner, like new. See at 5009 24th St.

FIFTH Wheel, 24' Eldorado, self-contained, air, new. 3107 Slaton Highway, 745-2914.

1975 PROWLER, 25', fully self-contained, refrigerated air, sleeps 6. After 5 p.m., 797-0991; 795-2848.

16' 1969 CAMPER. Sleeps 6. 610 13th St., Abernathy. (806) 298-2452 after 5:30 p.m.

CAMPSITE Camper shell for LWB, lined. Good as new. 3107 Slaton Highway, 745-2914.

1972 28' SWINGER Motorhome, fully self-contained, 5,000 ONAN power plant. K-P Motors, 1011 Ave. Q. 765-8726.

SCAMPER pop-up. Has stove, sink, icebox. Sleeps 8. Clean. 3107 Slaton Highway. 745-2914.

1972 EXPLORER Motor home, 20', excellent condition, low mileage, roof and dash A-C, shown by appointment, 797-0063.

SCOTTY 13' trailer, self-contained. Refrigerated air, restored in new condition. 3009 28th.

24' AIRSTREAM. Sell or trade on motor home. Call 762-2070.

25' '73 MODEL with 7250 miles on it. 392 International motor. Completely self-contained. $10,500. Call 806-894-5676.

14' UPRIGHT Camper for rent. $15 — day or $75 — week. 763-6574, 747-1015.

FOLD-Out Trailer, sleeps 4, has stove. $50 week or $10 day. 765-8637.

RENT Fold out camper, sleeps 8. $85 weekly, $15 daily. 792-4930, 745-1224.

1974 CHAMPION Motor Home. 20', 440 Dodge motor, sleeps 8, completely self-contained with power plant, 4,500 miles. 647-5597, Dimmitt.

TRAVEL Trailers, 1971 15' Gold Star, good as new, Teardrop, 14', clean. 745-2914, 3107 Slaton Hwy.

CAMPER Shell for Long Wide pick-up. New. $198. 745-2914. 3107 Slaton Highway.

STORAGE for all types vehicles. Paved, fenced, w/locked gate. 1/2-mile East of Loop 289. 3107 Slaton Hwy. US 84. Sportsman Storage. 745-2914.

21' MINI Motorhome. At dealer's cost. Self-contained, air. 745-2914.

1972 WINNEBAGO 24' Chieftan, power plant, 3 air-conditioners, CB radio, loaded. $11,500. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

SPECIAL This week, van conversion, semi self-contained Ford, Chevy, Dodge. As low as $8500. Pharr Trailer Sales, 1702 Clovis Road. 765-6088, 765-6412.

NICE 21' Self-contained, central heat, hot water, tandem axle. Ready to go. $2850. 795-9670.

HAIL Damage. Four slightly damaged Coachman Travel Trailers. Excellent buy. Pharr Trailer Sales, 1702 Clovis Road. 765-6088, 765-6412.

TRAVEL Trailers for rent. Also, slide-in campers. 3107 Slaton Highway, 745-2914. 797-5216, nights.

23' TRAVEL Trailer, El Dorado, self-contained, new, 3107 Slaton Highway, 745-2914.

1973 ZODIAC Motor Home for rent. 795-6869.

1969 17' ALJO, sleeps 6, extra clean, $1395. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

FOR Rent, Tent-Trailer. By week or day. 795-2225.

1965 15' HI-LO, sleeps 8. $1095. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

'64 17' SHASTA, self-contained, $1695. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

MINI-MOTOR HOME CENTER
SPECIALS! Used van conversions $3995
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Midas, Mobile Traveler, Country Squire
CAMPER COACHES
419 N. University
747-3604 795-7986

AMERICAN Coach Motor Home Rentals. 797-2318. 795-7019.

28' TRAVCO Motor-home, for rent, sleeps 6, self-contained. Call 792-9368, 792-6322.

PICKUP TOPS
Lined & Unlined; Short & Long, Wide; El Camino & Ranchero. Furr Auto Exchange, Buffalo Springs Lake Road, 1 Mile East of Loop 289. 4-9

MOTOR HOMES
Travco, Superior & Cobra. Save $1500 to $4000. Cobra & Globe Star 5th Wheels. Maple Leaf Travel Trailers & Bethany Tent Campers. Furr Auto Exchange, Buffalo Springs Lakes Road, 1 mile East of Loop 289. 4-9

4th JULY
Bicentennial sale
#1 Selling Trailer in America
- 19½' COACHMEN CADET — WAS $4176 — SALE $3900
- 20½' COACHMEN CADET — WAS $4566 — SALE $4200
- 22' COACHMEN CADET — WAS $4996 — SALE $4500
- 24' COACHMEN CADET — WAS $5316 — SALE $4900
- 25' COACHMEN — WAS $5504 — SALE $4995
CADET BUNK HOUSE (sleeps10)

APOLLO MOTOR HOME — SILVERSTREAK
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
"Better Buy Pharr" 7-2
1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088 or 765-6413



1976
ROCKWOOD TENT CAMPERS
6 DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS!!!
Trailers folded out inside our building for your shopping convenience.
48-Month Bank Financing Available!
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Road 763-5073
Texas Largest Volume Dealer
Open 'til 8 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
'til 7 P.M. Sat.; Closed Sun. 6-10

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

FOR Sale: Utility Trailers. E-Z Haul Closed Vans. Furr Auto Exchange, 765-6216.

CUSTOM Vans by Gerring. Save $1000 and more. Furr Auto Exchange, 765-6216.

DALE'S CAMPER CO.
3003 CLOVIS ROAD

NOW STOCKING!! 1976 Prowler Trailers and Fifth Wheels, 17½ ft.-30# ft.
1976 Idle Time cab-over campers from 8' to 11', still at great prices.
1976 Tioga mini-motor homes. From 19' to 22½', available in 5 different floor plans.
Idle Time pick-up covers to fit any size. Priced from $219.00.
ALSO
1975 Alaskan Pop-Up Camper with roof air, $2295.

1972 Apache pop-up trailer, $1495.

Accessories for all items still at 20% off to everyone.
762-5902 797-5612

COOT'S HITCH & WELDING SHOP
26 years experience installing load level hitches.
202 N. Ave. "U" 763-5075
Across the street from Billy Sims Trailer Town.

PICKUP Cover, long wide and short wide, lined and unlined. Installed free. G&W Motor Sales, 316 Idalou Highway, 762-1208.

PICKUP Covers, Long Wide, Short Wide and Imports. $265 installed. Billy Sims Trailer Town. 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

39. Hobbies & Crafts

KRAFT Model Airplane. Radio control with 4 planes, boat and accessories. Must sell. 744-6469.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

1975 JOHN Deere 7700 Combine. Turbo-hydrostatic; 1965 Chevy Tandem Grain Truck with hoist. Call 512-859-2262; after 5, 512-859-2717.

30 & 50hp GEARHEADS with new bearings. Rayburn Moore, 832-4467, 799-6532.

WANTED: A & C 6" and 8" pump bases. Call Rayburn, 832-4467, 799-6532.

60'6" DEMING Pump with 15 horsepower Amarillo gear head. Two 8" bowls. (806)327-5649.

FOR Sale: 14' Gleaner Baldwin combine. Gasoline, good tires, good condition. Cab. Also used lumber for sale. T.W. Dial, 1313 46th Place. 744-6987. Call 7:30 a.m., after 8:30 p.m.

435-W JOHN Deere Corn Head for 105. 510 Massey Ferguson Combine, 22' Crause chisel. Several sets of duals. 11'x22' heavy tarps, $30 each. Trade Center, Muleshoe, 272-4592.

105 JOHN Deere Combine, 2-ton Chevrolet Truck. Big 12 Grain Buggy. (806) 889-3384.

TWO Row cultivator, $200; two row planter, $150. 745-4377.

USED EQUIPMENT
One 200 stack wagon with mover
Three 6-row double toolbar JD planters
One 12' 950 roller harrow
One 4320 diesel with cab
One 4020 LP
One 3020 LP
One 105 diesel combine, 20' platform
1970 4020 Diesel with Cab
NEW EQUIPMENT
420, 428, 430 rotary hoes
RM-6 cultivators
FM-8 cultivator
60 planters and bedders
200 stack wagon with mover
4430 PS, fully loaded
4630PS, fully loaded
4-row 444 corn head
ARMES & RAWLS EQUIPMENT
JOHN DEERE
894-7343, Levelland, Texas 6-30

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

8' WESTERN pump. 200'. 3-stage 12" bowl. Rayburn Moore, 832-4467, 799-6532.

1969—95 JD COMBINE, clean, with 20' header, cab, gasoline motor. $7,000. Also grain truck, with hoist, 1958 IHC, twin screw, tandem, new rubber, 3-speed BL, like new 22' metal bed with metal floor, capacity 33,000 lb. $4,000. Also like new JD grain buggy, capacity 24,000 lb., $3200. B.J. Evans, 915-694-6725.

1967 MF combine, good condition, contact Fields-Newton International, Stanton, Texas, (915)756-3372.

JOHN DEERE
BRYANT FARM SUPPLY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLIES
Used 7700 Combine
One 105 Combine
New Cultivators
One Used 6600 Combine 5-27

NEW JOHN DEERE ROTARY HOES COMBINES
J.D. 105 with cab, 20 ft. platform
NEW TRACTORS
4630 & 4430, quad range, loaded.
4630 & 4430, power shift, loaded.
USED TRACTORS
8630, loaded, 3 pt., duals, PTO
7520, loaded, 3 pt., duals, PTO
4630, loaded, power shift
4630, loaded syncro range
4620, cab, air, syncro range
4430, loaded, quad range
4430, loaded, syncro range
4320, cab & air
4320, Egging cab, air
4020 Diesel
BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa, Texas 79331
Day Ph: 806-872-5474
Nights: 806-872-8050 Walt
806-872-7230 Roy
806-872-5130 Tom 5-10

NEW EQUIPMENT
444 Corn Heads
645 Corn Heads
643 Corn Heads
843 Corn Heads
842 Corn Heads
Corn Feeder Houses for
105-95-6600-7700
USED EQUIPMENT
73-7700 Turbo-Hydrostatic
24' Platform -Nice
72-6600 — 20' Platform
Nice
3-105's -20' Platforms
'64-'66-67
444 Corn Heads
842 Corn Heads
71-1170 Case Loaded — Duals 2165 Hours
75-IC1466. Loaded Duals 1286 Hours
74-4430 J.D. Loaded QR 2083 Hours.
72-4430 J.D. Loaded —Duals QR 3600 Hours
68-4020 J.D. P.S.
HERRING IMPLEMENT CO.
FRIONA, TEXAS 79035
806-247-2741 6-30

COMPLETE Grain drying systems, turn-key, all or any parts. M-C continuous flow dryers, A size for every farm. Cardinal and sweet elevator legs. Brock grain bins. Bargain! Nearly new M&W 450 grain dryer traded in on M-C. We trade for anything. Floyd Prentice, Floyd's Farm Supply. West Highway 70, Olton, Texas. 806-285-3365. Night 806-285-2984. 7-3

Wayland Taylor, Inc.
Phone: (806) 428-3245
O'Donnell, Texas
USED TRACTORS
1972 4620-Power Shift-Factory Cab w/Heat & Air-3 Outlets
1973 4430-Quad-S/G w/Heat & Air-2 Outlets-Clean
1973 4430-Quad-S/G w/Heat & Air-3 Outlets-Clean
1970 4020-Syncro-Cab w/Blower-2 Outlets
1967 4020-Power Shift-New Paint-2 Outlets
1970 4020 LP-Syncro-New Paint-2 Outlets
1970 4020 LP-Syncro-Cab-2 Outlets
"All the above tractors sold new and serviced by Us." 6-21

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

GENERATOR, 124-240, 9KVA rated, completely new engine, $600. Bunger Lumber and Construction, Clovis, 505-763-3449.

SELF-Aligning Trimatic, has watered only 800 acres. Must sell. 806-637-4671, 637-6833.

444 JOHN Deere cornhead. Corn feeder housings for 95 and 105 combines. John Fisher, Route 2, Petersburg, Texas 79250.

1—'70 MODEL 510 Diesel Combine, 20' header. 1-Hesston 620 Swather, 14', gas, cab, air-conditioned. (806) 385-4230.

CAL JORDAN IMP
(505)763-5517 CLOVIS, N.M.
NEW
8430 QR, Loaded, Fenders
4630 Syn-range, Loaded
4430 QR, Loaded, Posture-seat
4430 Power Shift, Posture-seat
"Big 12" Grain Kart, 400 Bu., Folddown Unloading Auger.
643 Cornhead
444 Cornhead
#60 JD 2-row Planters
BHW-40 ft. Triplex Graham-Hoeme Plows, W/Chisel or Sweeps, Several other sizes available.
8500 20 ft. Oneway.
220, 310 & 350 Discs
200 JD Stack Hand, bargain!
Used
'74 Combine 7700, Turbo Hydrostatic, extra clean.
'71 Combine 7700 Dsl., Corn Feeder House, 20 ft. Heade.
105 Gas Combine, 1966 model, complete overhaul.
14' King off-set tandem plow
8500 16' on-way, nearly new
400 Cuber, 425 front, complete overhaul. 6-17

JOHN DEERE
NEW TRACTORS
4630 PS, loaded 4430 QR, loaded
4630 QR, loaded 4430 PS, loaded
USED TRACTORS
4630 SGB PS, hester, air, new engine.
4520 Ansel, cab
4320 cab, air
4320 cab
4010 D
(2) 4020 LP
8430 loaded, duals
USED COMBINES
7700, 20 ft. platform
105, 20 ft. platform
960 Case 95JD
NEW EQUIPMENT
RM-8 Cultivator
Tye Drills
USED EQUIPMENT
6-Row Double bar planter
8-Row IHC planter
282, 283 strippers
482 Self-propelled stripper
B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
Brownfield, Texas
(806) 637-7503
Nites: (806) 637-3334—Aubrey
(806) 637-7497—Nick 6-18

HAPPY BIRTHDAY USA!
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Used Farmall 806-D with cab, New 3-point hitch. Clean $5995
Used Farmall Hydro 100 1973 model, cab with factory air, Extra good $12,500
Used Farmall 1066-D tractor, cab with factory air, 1973 model $12,950
DISC HARROWS
Now in stock! All sizes: tandem and off-set, 14 ft. to 32 ft. JULY SPECIAL -15% OFF LIST PRICE
BREAKING PLOWS!
Four and Five Bottom Plows: Set-up and delivered -15% off list price.
CULTIVATORS
New Special Purchase! Model 163 eight row rear mounted cultivator only $3250
Used six row rear mounted cultivator, your choice: .. $850
LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
CALL OR COME BY TO SEE US
102 SE Loop 289
Lubbock, Texas
745-3300 7-3

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

30' GOOSENECK Trailer for sale. Tandem axle. $3000. Call 505-763-3449.

SEVERAL size red barns. Overstocked. Buy now and save!! 1704 North University, 763-8564.

8x10 RED Metal Barn and 12x4 Red Metal Barn. (806) 797-7742.

NEW EQUIPMENT
21 ft. Schafer Wing Tandems, 22" disc, $3850
14 ft. Schafer offsets, 24" disc, 2" gang bolts, $3250
14 ft. Schafer tandems, 20" disc, weighs 3100 lbs., $2100
Wetmore grain buggy's, 400 bu., $2995
3 pt. 6 ft. tandems, $325
Any size Roll-A-Cone cultivator or ripper plow, or shanks, clamps, gauge wheels, 35% off list price.
PARTS
Replacement 24" cone disc, JD brand new, $25
Nichlos sweeps, best prices
Wetmore grinder, mixer parts
Stanton gauge wheels, $125 pr.
See us for any new or used tractor need. 30-40 on hand at all times.
Next Auction Sale July 27th
E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
Hwy. 62-82 East, Lubbock
747-2626 6-26

R&J Scratchers
R&J Colters
R&J Tool Bars
R&J Shanks and Clamps
SEE US FOR THE BEST DEAL
Great Plains Sandfighters
Tye Planters
Tye Wheel Drills
CENTURY TRAILERS
Horse and Cattle
Purina Feed
Garden Seed
FLOURNOY IMPLEMENT
104th St., South University
806-745-1425
R. and J. Colters 5-27

M&W 450 Grain Dryer
FARM FAN 500 Grain Dryer
Stackhand 30-A" $9,110
Stackmover 30 ..... $2,750
6400 14' S.P. Windrower: $9,500
1015 Center Pivot Windrower: $5,800
TYE DRILLS:
6 Row $3,590
8 Row $4,600
AL 425 Grain Carts, ... $4,260
Noble Mulchers all sizes
USED EQUIPMENT:
16' Miller off set disc, EXTRA CLEAN, ... $2,250
New Holland Super 68 wire tie Hay baler Wisconsin Motor, $850
H & S FARM SUPPLY
Rt. D., Box 17-A
806/945-2225
Nazareth, Texas 79063 6-25

BIG 12
7 AND 9 TON CHASSIS
COTTON AND GRAIN WAGONS
NEW TIRES
CULTIPACKERS
GRAIN KARTS
28' LOWBOY IMPLEMENT WAGON
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG. CO.
1508 Erskine Rd.
Lubbock, Texas
763-9991 762-4461

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT
A-1 Combines
1967 MF 510 Dsl. 20 ft. w/air
1969 MF 510 Dsl. 20 ft. w/air
1974 MF 750 Dsl. 24 ft. w/air
1973 MF 750 Dsl. 24 ft. w/air
1971 MF 44-4 Row Cornheader
IH Super M Tractor
8—Row R&J CRUSTBUSTER
NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 1105, 1135, & 1155 Tractors
MF 750 Combine
MF 235 Tractors
Lilliston Rolling Cultivators
SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
107 Ave. H, Levelland, 894-4961
BEST MF SERVICE 7-3

TSC **JULY SALE** TSC
- Pickup Tool Box $69.99
- 225 Amp Lincoln Welder $104.99
- 25 Lbs. Dog Food -3 for $10.00
- Remington Chain Saw $89.99
- 4 Foot Shop Light $11.99
- Cotton Chopping Hoe $3.99
- Motorola Tractor Radio $64.99
- 165 Bu. Grain Box $357.99
- 225 Bu. Grain Box $505.99
- Tool Bar Gauge Wheels $128.70
- 16 Foot Cattle Panel $14.49
- 16 Foot hog Panel $11.95
- 6 Foot Steel T-Post $1.74
- 12 1/2 ga. Barb Wire $21.95
- Bailing Wire — Low as $21.95
- Sisal Baler Twine $13.99

TSC STORES
LUBOCK, TEXAS 7-2
203 SLATON ROAD PHONE 745-6021

USED EQUIPMENT
#33 JD stripper (excellent) ..$1895
18' JD offset disc $2275
14' Krause penetrator $995
23 Disc #850 JD one way $1195
28 Disc #850 JD one way $1895
21' JD BWA tandem $2275
16x10 IHC Drill $495
16x10 JD D.R.A. Drill $1095
RG-6 6-row JD cult $995
6-row Case rear cult $395
2-row Shredders ..... $145 to $295
4-row Perry shredder $395
4-row JD Shredder $1095
4-bottom JD semi-mount plow $695
MF 410 combine $4650

USED TRACTORS
4020-LP - 3020-LP - 3020-D - 2510-D - 730-D - 730-LP - IHC-806-D - 560-D - MF-165-D
35.. Discount on Roll-A-Cone Equipment
FRY FARM EQUIPMENT
Hwy 82, Wolfforth
Pho. 744-2544 7-4

NEW
21' Bush-hog Tandem disc $4150
15' Hamby Chisel Plow $1050
6-Row Hamby cultivator $895
DEMPSTER PLANTER PARTS
USED
1972 A-4-T Diesel, cab, 3-pt. PTO $16,500
RG 8 JD cultivator $1750
6-Row IHC rear cultivator $1150
1966-G-1000 LP $3000
IHC 1026, cab, hydro $9500
1974 4166 IHC Tractor $21,500
1971 1350 MM diesel, cab $12,500
1971 G-950, MM LP, cab $7500
12' Miller Off-set $1750
14' Miller Off-set $1750
14' King Off-set $1000
PS, cab,ohaul $625
1974 1355 MM diesel, cab, air, duals, 475 hrs. $17,500
1968 G-1000 Vista, LP, cab $6500
1968 G-1000 Vista diesel, cab $6750
1971 1010 MM, LP, cab $8500
1960 M-S, diesel $1500
1972 915 diesel 20', cab, air, $25,000
1970 915 Combine, gas, cab, air, 20' pickup reel $18,500
6-30 IHC Cornhead $4000

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.
8 Mi. W. of Petersburg
PETERSBURG, TEXAS
(806)328-2271 Days
Nights (806)895-4634 7-4

SPECIAL PURCHASE
USED TRAILERS
BARGAIN
COBEY CHASSIS,
BIG 12 CHASSIS
ALL STEEL 8' x 9'
BEFORE SEASON SALE
BROADVIEW STEEL
TRAILER DIVISION
763-8237 4-30

NEW WHITE COMBINES W/20 or 22 FT HEADERS or 6 ROW CORNHEADS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

MM G1355 lpg cab a/c
MM G1050 dsl fact cab
MM G950 dsl fact cab
OLIVER 1955 dsl cab a/c
many others

OUT OF SEASON PRICES ON TYE PLANTERS, ALSO ON NEW AND USED LILLISTON CULTIVATORS.

ELMS EQUIPMENT 6-17
AREA CODE 806 763-3428

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

TRACTORS
JD 4020D, MM 602LP
MF 65 D & LP, MF 150D
IH 560D, OLIVER 88 Gas
GRAIN DRILLS
- IH Model "M" 16x8" ..... $ 495
- IH Model No. 10 20x8" $1295
- IH Model No. 10 Dbl. Disc $1295
- JD "DR" 16x8" ..... $ 595
- JD "RB" 16x10" $695-795
- JD "DR" 20x8" $1295
- Tye Dbl Disc 24x10" $2250

EQUIPMENT
- 9 Sk Hoeme 3 pf ..... $ 295
- 11 Sk Hoeme New Style ..... $ 595
- 11 Sk Drag Type Hoeme ..... $ 195
- HD Cyl Control Blade ..... $ 795
- Big Rhino Blace ..... $ 395
- Krause 18' Tandem $1495
- JD 20' Offset Disc $1950

ROLL-A-CONE
Rotary Cultivators
Stiff Shank Cultivators
Toolbar Makeups
NEW REYNOLDS SCRAPERS
ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT
Rt. 7, Box 890 Lubbock
(806) 762-2510
"WE COVER WEST TEXAS LIKE A SANDSTORM"

TAYLOR TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.
TAHOKA, TEXAS
(806) 998-4549 (806) 495-3363
1973 4420, perfect shape; 1973 4430, power shift, loaded; 1972 4320, overhauled; 1970 4020 diesel, power shift, cab; 1969 4520 new rubber; 1967 4020 LP, power shift, cab; 1966 4020 LP, power shift; 1970 A4T-1600, white, 2800 hrs., 1974 1530 diesel, excellent, 200 hrs., 1968 Ford, 5000, diesel; New MF 1105 diesel, loaded; MF-LP with Hesston stripper
COMBINES—New and used 7700; 1975 6600; 1975 Gleaner L, 200 hrs.
Phil 806-998-5259 Bob 998-5187
Jerry 806-495-3410 Fen 799-8795

SUBMERSIBLE Pumps for sale. 1, 1 1/2, 2 hp. Rebuilt. 792-1109.

IRRIGATION motor drive line guards, $15. Lorenzo Manufacturing Company, Lorenzo, Texas. (806) 634-5942.

TILLERSON FISH, INC.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
806-293-2568
NEW TRACTORS
New 915 COMBINES and CORNHEADS
BEST TRACTOR SERVICE IN WEST TEXAS
- ★ 1 1968 95 Combine
- ★ 1973 915 Combine w/#744 Corn Head
- ★ F1256 D Tractor
- ★ F1456 D Tractor
- ★ MF 1100 D Tractor
- ★ F1466 D Tra.
- ★ #52 MF 21' Tandem
- ★ 9 Row Sandfighter G.P.
- ★ 14' Offset & Tandem Harrows
- ★ Rear Mounted Cultivators

lease -rent -service 6-24

MF
NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
New M.F. 510 diesel (July)
New M.F. 44 4-row corn head
Used M.F. 750 diesel w/24' table
Used M.F. 510 diesel w/20' table
Used combine trailer for 510
New M.F. 1135 tractor
New Hesston 1014 windrower
New Hesston Round Baler
New Hesston 30A & 60A stackhand
New By-cool evaporative coolers
FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2612 AVE. H
744-8467 6-23

New "M" and "L" Gleaners
Late model JD 6600 and 7700 combines
New JD 7700 D Turbo-Hydro corn machine, 24-ft header
New JD 6600 D, 20-ft header
1971 IHC 915 D, 764 cornhead, 20-ft pickup reel
1970 IHC 915 gas, cab, Hydro, 20-ft header
1959 IHC 151 gas, 16-ft header
1965 IHC 403 gas, cab, 14 ft. header
1968 JD 105 gas, cab, 15-ft header
1972 MF 760 D, cab, air, 24 ft. header
1968 Case 1060 D, cab, 14-ft header
1965 "CII" Gleaner, gas, cab, air, 14-ft header
Used IHC 743 cornhead
Used IHC 744 cornhead
New & used JD 444 cornheads
New JD 745 cornhead
14-ft pickup reel for JD
14-ft pickup reel for MF
New 20-ft pickup reel for JD 6600 or 7700
Used 20-ft pickup reel for JD 6600 or 7700
Grain feeder house for JD 6600
Grain feeder house for JD 7700
Used straw chopper with drive for JD 7700
1975 JD 4630 D, cab, air, heat, duals, Power Shift
1973 JD 4430 D, cab, air, 3-pt, QR
1968 JD 5020 D RC, 18.4 x 38 duals, cab
1974 F 1066 D, cab, air, duals, 800 hours
1964 F 806 D, cab, TA, 2-pt
1967 F 656 D, TA, 3-pt
1949 "M" Farmall, gas
IHC W-9 gas
1975 AC 7060 D, cab, air, 3-pt, 1200 hours
1974 AC 7050 D, cab, air, 3-pt, 1300 hours
1973 AC 220 D, cab, 3-pt, PTO
2-1968 AC 180 diesels
1968 AC 170 gas, 3-pt, 1200 hours
1957 AC D-14 LPG or gasoline
AC HD16, excellent condition
1965 Moline Jet Star Three, gas
1964 MM 705D
1974 Case 2470 4WD, cab, air, Power Shift, 1500 hours
1968 Case 1200 4WD
1973 Oliver 2255 D, cab, air, 3-pt
1973 MF 30 Ind. tractor w/Ind. loader & blade
New MF 235 D
2-Krause 14-ft tandem disc
14-ft MM tandem disc
2-21-ft Miller offset disc
14-ft Miller offset disc
IHC no. 10 16-10 grain drill
2-IHC no. 10 20-8 grain drills
JD DRB 16-10 grain drill
JD DRA 16-10 grain drill
Stanton 4-18 spinner plow
JD 3-bottom spinner plow
IHC 3-16 spinner plow
Oliver 3-16 spinner plow
Atlas 4-bottom spinner plow
MF 4-16 spinner plow
JD 2-16 spinner plow, slat bottoms
3-JD 850 23-disc one-way plows
Hancock 4-yard paddle scraper
100" 3-pt Howard Rotovator

WE CAN DELIVER ANYWHERE IN U.S.A. AND CANADA

ALLEN DOAN TRACTOR CO.
P.O. Box 190
Tulia, Texas 79088
Bus. ph. 806/995-3583
Allen Res. ph. 806/995-3202
Parker Res. ph. 806/995-4883 7-4

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

WINDMILL 6' aermotor, new tower, good 12' stock trailer springs, priced to sell, (806)271-4180.

FOR Sale, 2 Field Queen 1974 and 1975 self-propelled Forage Harvesters with factory air-conditioned cabs, 2-row, corn heads, hydro-static drive and Caterpillar diesel engines. Both machines very clean—and well kept. Low hours, priced right. Contact Leon Miller, Alta Verde Industries, Box NN, Eagle Pass, Tx. 78852, (512) 757-1111.

PROPANE system for car, complete, $125, (806) 525-4310.

CORNHEADS — Most any make or model. Let me know your needs. (806)296-7252.

ONE Horse trailer, shop made, good condition. One 22' gooseneck Hale trailer, 5' wide, tandem, brakes, good condition. Can be seen at 127th Street and Tahoka Highway. 763-5450.

SUBMERGIBLE, Turbine Pump Pulling. Well Clean-out. New, Used pumps. Turn-key jobs. All sizes of rebuilt submergible motors. Maner Pump Service, 797-4738.

8-8x9x32 EXPANDED metal cotton trailers. $1600 each. 2-8x8x24, $900. ea. 1-8x9x24, $1000: One like new Rosebud cotton ricker, $1700. Glen Akin, 828-3089.

A.T.-4-1600 MOLINE diesel, cab, PTO, with 3-point hitch, dual hydraulic outlet, overhauled 1 year ago, new clutch. 2800 hours. Will guarantee in writing. Why pay more for less? 806-998-4549, 806-799-8795.

ONE Model-G Allischalmers-Gleaner Combine, clean. Call 512-859-2262; after 5, 512-863-2776.

NH282W ENGINE Baylor, $2,000.
NH278T engine Baylor, $3500.
NH278T PTO Baylor, $4200.
NH1282SP Wire Baylor, $6500.
NH907SP Swaher with 14' auger header, $4,000. Owatonna 800SP Swather with cab, air, 14' auger header, $3500. John Deere 2270SP Swather with cab, air, diesel engine, 14' auger header, $9800. Case 1537 Skid steer loader, $2800. Haybuster C10G tub grinder, $5200. Sperry New Holland, (806) 364-4001, Hereford.

1968 IH 503, 18' HEADER, cab, air-conditioner, good shape, $10,000. 1959 JD 95, 16' header, butane, $3500. 1956 Gleaner-R, 14' header, good shape, $1250. Four Corners Farm Supply, 799-0036.

JOHN Deere 720, butane, wide front end, $1400; 10' tandem disc with cylinder, $150; float, $350. 797-3497.

COMBINES
IH 915, 360 hours, loaded. 1971 6600, loaded, 1400 hours. 1973 7700, loaded. 1967 105, gas, corn machine. 1966 105, gas, loaded. 1967 MF 510 with corn header. 1961 95 withcab. IH 403 with cab. Big 12 Grain Cart.
CORN HEADERS
MF No. 64, 6-row, 40". JD No. 643, 6-row, 30". JD No. 444, 4-row, 40". JD No. 645, 6-row, 40". JD No. 210, 2-row, 40".
CALL BILL WILLIAMS
IF YOU NEED ANY KIND OF TRACTOR OR EQUIPMENT
792-8930

170', 6", OIL Lub, Peerless, 4 stage 10 bowls, 30 H.P., 1-1 gear head, $1800. 763-5323.

'59 FORD Grain truck, V-8, 18' steel bed with extension, good rubber, hydraulic lift, 2-speed axle. '63 GMC, V-8, 18' steel bed with extensions, hydraulic lift, good rubber, 2-speed axle. 806-847-4735.

LEASE Purchase the farm equipment you need. New or used. You select equipment, supplier; we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease-Banc, Inc., Amarillo, Texas. Call collect, 806-355-9506.

40 HP G.E. ELECTRIC well. Motors and pumping panels complete. $750. 763-5323.

SERVICE Call. In-Field Tractor Repair. Phone 745-2420 or Pager No. 765-4618, Wendall. Lubbock.

DISC Rolling on farm, call after 5 p.m. 762-5924. $1.50 per disc.

WANTED to buy, Row-master knifing units. (915) 399-4786.

SUBMERSIBLE Pump, 10 HP, 3 phase, 230 volts, $800. (915) 682-8990.

NEW Aluminum irrigation pipe, smoke damage, 2"x40' 26¢ foot; 3"x40' 34¢ foot. 765-5764.

TREFLAN Less Than $122; Roundup Less Than $57.50. Jerry, Kitten-Moseley, 828-6244.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

CONTRACTING FOR 1976 COTTON SHALLOWATER EQUIPMENT
832-4359
BOB DOPSON
83204480
After 7 P.M.
AGENTS FOR COTTON MERCHANDISING FIRM

NEW oilfield Acid Stick now found to be miracle for improving capacity of irrigation wells. Dealer inquires invited. Rex McFadden, Co., 792-4446.

LEASE PURCHASE the farm equipment you need. New or used. You select equipment, supplier; we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease-Banc, Inc. Amarillo, Texas. Call collect, 806-355-9506.

1/2" Pneumatic Impact $55.00
295 Amp Welder $159.95
1 Gal. brake fluid $7.95
1 ton Come Along $18.99
17 piece 3/4" Socket set $85.00
SURPLUS CENTER
819 BROADWAY

LEASE PURCHASE the farm equipment you need. New or used. You select equipment, supplier; we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease-Banc, Inc. Amarillo, Texas. Call collect, 806-355-9506.

NEW and used aluminum pipe, plastic pipe, aluminum repair. Fittings, gaskets, sprinklers. Call me and save. 832-4510, Shallowater.

TWO (McKetchens) feed attachments for JD 20' headers, $750 each. 504-569-2538 or 569-2256.

Free financing on Cotton Strippers and combines through 9-1-76
New L&M Gleaner combines on display
1964 Gleaner CII Combine, Cab, Air, Clean
'70 Gleaner G Combine
Used Grinder-Mixer, $750.
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th 765-5121

R & J
ROD WEEDER HDQRS.
KNIFING RIGS
CULTIVATOR PLOWS
SCRATCHERS
Ask Your Dealer
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

WANTED: Used forklift. Call Ray Dickey Lumber Company, 763-4421.

WILL pay top money for used aluminum pipe. Can use 200,000' of all sizes. Call T. L. Timmons, State Line Irrigation, Littlefield, Texas 806-385-4487.

WILL Buy Your Tractors and Farm Machinery. Call Tom, 747-2626, 747-7296.

SANDFIGHTERS
9-24 Row
LOW LOAD IMP. WAGONS
22'-32'
PIPE TRAILERS
COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS
GREAT PLAINS MFG. CO.
Box 5651 762-0366

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

HAYGRAZER $1.20 bale. Damaged alfalfa $1.50. Rough oak 2x4x6', 80¢. Pinto bean seed. 806-364-0484.

FRESH Cut alfalfa hay bales for sale. $2.25-bale or $65-ton. Big truckers welcomed! 892-2217, Idalou.

COASTAL Bermuda hay: $2.00 bale. Extra large

Merchandise

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

ALFALFA Hay for sale. Seagraves, Texas. Trucks loaded. (806)546-2909.

ALFALFA Hay 600 bales, infield, $50 ton. 894-6324, Levelland.

FRESH cut alfalfa hay for sale. One mile east of Canyon Gin. 762-5193, 763-5504.

LOKEY'S
Farm and Ranch World
120th & South University
Complete Tack Shop
Powder River
Livestock Handling Equipment
Purina Chows
Whole Oats
Animal Health Products and Vaccines
Everything From the Horseshoe Up!
806 745 4791 6-24

46. Auctions

OPEN CONSIGNMENT SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976 — 10:30 A.M.

LOCATION: 3 blocks north of hospital, on North Main Street, Lovington, New Mexico

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE
This is an open consignment sale consisting of primarily farm and shop equipment. Consigned to this sale is one complete set of service station equipment. All consignments welcomed. We will accept consignments until sale time, July 10th. For further information, or to make consignments, contact Larry Wooton, 396-3216, or 396-5381. You may also contact A.D. Willis, 396-4781.

TRACTORS & ROLLING STOCK
1—JD 720, 3 pt., hitch, LPG, wide front, power steering
1—Farmall "B", gasoline
2—Farmall "M", LPG, Good Rubber
1—AC, wide front, 3 pt. hitch, pto, gasoline
1—Ford "9N", 4-speed, gasoline, 3 pt., pto
1—Ford "9N", 4-speed, LPG, 3 PT., PTO
1—1971 Chevrolet Impala, V8, power, air
1—1968 Chevrolet 1 2-ton pickup, "292" 6-cyl., 3-speed, short-narrow bed
1—28' Flatbed Gooseneck Equipment Trailer, 3 axles, 10 ply tires
1—Hale 2-horse tandem trailer, metal top
1—19' Layton Camp Trailer, fully self-contained, sleeps 6
1—1969 Chevrolet pickup 1/2 ton 4 spd.

EQUIPMENT
1—JD 3 pt. posthole digger
2—6' tandem disc, 3 pt.
100—2" irrigation tubes
1—WW Hammar mill, belt drive
1—2-row knife sled
1—Dempster, 2-row, lister-planter, good
1—Everett Ditching Machine, 3 pt. hitch, pto
1—IHC 2-bottom roll-over breaking plow
1—Ford 4-row cultivator
1—4-row stalk cutter
2—Dearborn, 3 pt. hitch, hay mowers
1—1 bottom lister, 3 pt.

MISCELLANEOUS
1—Lot, new hand tools
1—Lot, used hand tools
15—Chains, assorted sizes
12—Boomers
1 set—31' Gin Poles of 4" drill pipe
1—single axle utility trailer
1—Camper shell, short wide bed
1—50-gal. gas tank
1—4-drawer filing cabinet
1—metal desk
1—Air operated tire changer
1—Hein Werner, 1 1/2-ton floor jack, new
1—Hypoid Gun
1—Bubble tire balancer
1—Electric Grinder
1—Air operated hi-lift bumper jack
1—C.P. 1" drive air wrench
1—Christie 6 & 12 volt battery charger
1—10-ton Hydraulic Jack
1—Skill Saw
1—Electric Hand Grinder
1—Pickup Grill Guard
1—Tow Bar
2—Hi-lift Jacks, new
1—Cigarette Machine
1—Candy Machine
1—20-gal. propane bottle
1—Electric Water Fountain
1—McCaskey electric cash register
1—Electric adding machine
20 rolls — new Sheffield barbed wire
1—Kitchen Aid Dish Washer
1—12' boat, 12 h.p. motor
100 rolls — bailing wire
1—Lot, new lumber
1—"Changler" battery fork lift — 1500 #cap
- All bidders welcome.
- All accounts will be settled day of sale.
- Bring personal checks.
- Not responsible in case of accidents.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:
Larry Wooton, Auctioneer
P.O. Box 713
Lovington, NM 88260
Telephone 505 396-3216 or 505 396-5381 7-4

Merchandise

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

CUSTOM Round Bailing—will swath and bale in 12,000 lb. bales for $12.00 per bale. Call Bill Kiser, Anton, Texas, 997-3856.

TREFLAN, $121.25; Roundup ! ! ?; I have Blue Weed and Lake Weed Killer (burr rag weed); Ansar 529; Banvel; Tordon 22-K; Sodium Chlorate; Discount on Most All Agri. Chemicals. Farmers Sales — Dendy. Lorenzo, 806-634-5382.

FOR SALE TOP QUALITY HYBRID SUNFLOWER SEEDS
PLAINS WAREHOUSE
710 EAST 42nd
PHONE 747-0014
CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

ALFALFA Hay, $2.25-bale, truckloads available. Andrews, Tx. 915-523-2252; 806-462-7972, Lamesa.

R.B. Todd Produce Co. now contracting black-eyed peas, seed 15¢ FOB Brownfield, combines available, (806)489-7627, 763-5296.

ALFALFA Hay for sale. 873-3469, local.

DOMESTIC HYBRID SUNFLOWER SEED
Plant for less than $7.00 per acre
USDA 896
N-K 212
L & W SUNFLOWER CO.
W.T. Leon
Loy L. Wylie
(806)667-3830
Office located at Wylie Mfg., Petersburg

46. Auctions

AUCTION

MATADOR, TEXAS
Date: Wed., July 7, 1976 Time: 10:30 A.M. "CDT"
LOCATION: ON HIWY 70 AT THE EAST EDGE OF MATADOR, TEXAS
MATADOR PIPE & STEEL OWNER
CLOSING OUT THIS BUSINESS — EVERYTHING GOES!

MOTORIZED EQUIPMENT
1—Hyster fork lift — 6,000-lb. capactiy
1—Old Chevrolet winch truck
1—8N Ford tractor
1—2-Ton Dodge Truck
1—Truck-mounted crane. Truck needs engine replaced
1—100-barrel tandem axle transport trailer
1—Portable Asphalt Batch Plant
1—Self-Propelled Steel Wheel Roller

SHOP EQUIPMENT
1—Metal Cutoff Saw
1—Post Drill Press
1—Lot Steel Saw horses
1—Heavy Duty Shop Grinder
1—Air Compressor
1—6-inch Shop Vise
12—5-to 20-foot Chains
1—Lot of Boomers
1—Lot of Welding Leads
1—Lot of Hand Tools
1—Post Vise
1—Railroad Anvil
Building To Be Moved
1—24x36-foot Shop-Building. Pipe Frame covered with Sheet iron
1—16x32 foot 2-room and Bath house. Plumbed and Wired. Needs a little Finish Work
1—Low 500 Oil Field Tank, Has been converted for shop and storage space. Good for feed and Grain Storage.

MISCELLANEOUS
1—Dinette Suite
1—4-Drawer Filing Cabinet
1—Old Time Barber Chair
1—Lot of Bathroom Medicine Cabinets
1—Rollaway Bed
1—20 foot Heavy Duty Truck Bed
2—Sets Small Portable Platform Scales
2—Bundles Particle Board

PIPE & STEEL
1—Lot of 16-inch Well Casing
1—Lot of 8-inch Well casting
1—Lot of Pipe Roof Trusses — Approximate 30-foot Span
1—Lot of Flat Sheet Steel. Approximately 4x12 foot. Lightweight, Several 1,000 lbs. of this
1—Lot of 2-inch Upset Tubing
1—Lot of 1 1/2-inch Upset Tubing
4—16x20-foot I-Beam
Good For Trailers
1—Lot of Used Barbed Wire
1—Lot of Used Electric Welders
1—Large lot of motor blocks — transmissions and other iron
1—Lot of flat steel from 1/4-inch to 1-inch thickness
1—Lot of Angle Iron. Various lengths and Sizes.
Several 100-feet of Pipe Various Sizes
1—Load of cook tops and ovens
1—40 foot Refrigerated Tandem Trailer

TULAROSA, NEW MEXICO
Date: Friday, July 9, 1976 Time: 10:30 A.M. "MDT"
LOCATION: AT THE EAST EDGE OF TULAROSA, N.M. ON HIGHWAY 70
OWNERS: Frank Gardner — Paul Blankenship — Jock Essary and Others

TRUCKS, TRAILERS & DIRT EQUIPMENT
1—F-6 Ford Truck w/16-foot Oilfield Bed, Tulsa Winch, Rolling Tailboard. This is an extra clean rig. Bed, gin poles and winch are for heavy duty use.
1—Dual Wheel Single Axle Implement Trailer
1—1-Ton Chevrolet Truck
1—530 Case-O-Matic Tractor w/Cab. No shaft or 3-Point. Gasoline
1—Sinle Axle Trailer w/10-foot Metal Box w/lids
1—Run-About Motor Scooter
1—Caterpillar Portable Air Compressor
1—36-foot Tandem Axle Float
1—40-foot Tandem Axle Float, steel bed
1—4-wheel Trailer, 6:00x9 Tires and Wheels w/Built-in Tool Boxes and Storage Space
1—4-Wheel Drive Winch Truck
1—Lodestar 1800 International Truck w/5th Wheel
1—1-Ton Dodge Truck
1—F900 Ford W/Tulsa Body Works — Bed and Winch
1—Lodestar 1700 International Truck w/16 foot Steel Bed
1—Allis Chalmers HD-21 Dozer. New Pads, Rollers, and Track. Tilting Blade, Hydraulic Controls
1—1957 Model Mack. Twin Screw, 5x3 Transmission, 220 Cummins Engine w/3500 Gallon Water Tank — P.T.O Pump and Spray Bar Mounted.
1—Self Propelled Pneumatic Roller
1—6-yard Cable Control Scraper
1—30-foot Tandem Axle Equipment Trailer
1—H.D. Loboy Equipment Trailer
1—1957 International Truck, Tag Axle Clean.
1—1951 Dodge 2-Ton Truck w/14-Foot Hobbs, Less than 25,000 miles.

MISCELLANEOUS
1—Cattle Squeeze Chute
1—Calf Cradle
1—Lot of Trailer House Axles
1—Lot of 2"x4" Metal Studs
6—Bundles of 2"x4"x8' Studs
3—Bundles of 4"x6"x18' Timbers
Several Bundles of Particle Board
1—Lot of 4"x6"x8' Timbers
Barrels and Barrels of Pipe Fittings
1—Buck Elevator Hoist. Gas Powered Motor
1—Lot of 5/8" Cable
1—Cement Mixer
1—Upright Air Compressor Tank
1—3 P.H. Posthole Digger
1—Lot of Electric Motors
1—Lot of Barrels
1—Portable Steamer
1—Roll-Around Table
1—Pipe Threading Maching Mounted on 2-wheel trailer
1—Set of Jacks to remove Slide-in Campers
1—Lot of Metal scaffolding
1—Yale and Towne Geared Hoist
2—P.T.O. Truck Winches
Several Electric Welders
1—Libert Hi-Speed Shear
1—Lot of Cast Iron Plumbing Materials
1—Lot of Hydraulic Pumps and Control Spools
1—Wagner Hoist
1—Portable D.C. Welder
1—Set of Truck Saddle Tanks
1—100-Gallon Diesel Tank
1—Set of H.D. Trailer Axles w/6-Hole 15-inch Breakdown Wheels — Springs and Brakes
1—Lot of Aluminum Window Screens
1—Auto Arc — Magna Wire Welder.
1—Lot of 5 to 10-hole Budd Wheels
3—Portable Air Compressors

PIPE & STEEL
84—Pieces 3"x6" Square Bar 12' Lengths, Lightwail
1—Lot of 1" Tubing
1—Lot of 2" to 4" Valves
Several Thousand Feet of 1" — 1 1/2" — 2" and 3" Pipe
1—Lot of Angle Iron and Flat Steel — Various Sizes and Lengths

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
1—Gooseneck Trailer Load of Hand Tools — Pipe Wrenches, Socket Sets — Vises — Grinders, Etc. All new
1—Large Lot of used tools

This is an Open Consignment Sale and we expect to have other Trucks — Trailers and Equipment — Cars — Pickups, Etc. by Sale Date.
Shop Owners — Salvage Dealers — Individuals bring your rigs and plan to attend this one. Several tons of good useable Iron as well as Junk Iron and Miscellaneous too numerous to mention.
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CHECKBOOK

BILL JOHNSTON AUCTIONEERS
Ph. (505)356-5982 ● Portales, New Mexico 88130 ● P.O. Box 747
Texas License #NMGC760624
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR AUCTIONEERS 7-4

Merchandise

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

NEW Mexico alfalfa hay. Large bales: $2.50 bale. Ten or more: $2.25. 744-2200.

PINTO Beans splits and cracks. High protein. (806)667-3520, or 298-2427.

EXTRA Good fresh cut wheat straws, heavy bales, $1.25 bale. 892-2752, Idalou.

TREFLAN less than $122; Roundup less than $57.50. Jerry, Kitten-Moseley, 828-6244.

CUSTOM Hay baling, professional hay service, G&G Custom Work, custom farming, Hunts Yield King Seeds, McNair seeds. Murl Galbraith, 763-1352.

CUSTOM Hay Baling with hay loader. Experienced. Ab Tucker, 795-5108.

44. Livestock

TOP Dollar paid for any kind of horses. Call 745-5527.

GOATS, All sizes, for sale. Johnnie's Liquor Store. 763-3120.

WHITE Gelding. Appaloosa mare, Good Play Day prospect. Also other horses. 795-0394.

FEEDER pigs, 125 pounds and up. Bred gilts, several sizes. Large boar, 375 pounds. 747-7850.

FREEZER Calves, grain fed, 450-700 pounds, 42¢ pound, will deliver any place in Lubbock; 7 heifers. Call 795-2167 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

TANDEM 2-horse trailer for sale or trade for horses. 745-5527.

WE'RE DRY—MUST SELL
***1,180 Black Baldface steers**
*** 850 Black Baldface heifers**
All are one brand, good to choice quality, short yearling grass cattle in thin flesh. Will sell in load lots. Joe Cox, Box 408, Amarillo, Texas 79105. 806-374-5690, after 7 P.M.

REGISTERED Quarter Horses at Wolfforth. Terms. Joe Fletcher, 866-4422 or L.D. Fletcher, 799-0679.

15 MONTH Old registered Angus bull, marshall bloodline. 745-4377.

40 REGISTERED Angus Cows. Might be some financing available. (806) 797-7742.

POWDER River Squeeze Chute and loading chute for sale. (806) 797-7742.

THREE Two month old calves. 863-2493, local.

DON'T miss Sunday, July 4th Auction of good horses. Plainview Livestock Auction Barn, 1/2-mile east on Hwy. 70. Sale time, 1:30 p.m. Try your horse with a free PO.

TWO Mares, one Palomino, one Dun, both in foal, will furnish breeder's certificates. Good, gentle. Larry. 797-1589. 792-9365, after 6PM.

22' GOOSENECK W.W. Walker stock trailer. Tandem axle, new paint, $1595. See at 98th & Tahoka Highway. 745-5926. After 6pm, 746-5126.

TWO Spanish nurse goats, have been nursing calves. $35 each. 806-234-2831, Smyer.

SIX-year-old Blood Bay quarter horse gelding, $350 firm. Weekdays, 762-6411, ext. 345, ask for Nancy.

GOATS for sale, all sizes. Call 795-2081.

FOR Sale Hereford Heifer and Steer, from 550 to 600 pounds. 762-8373.

CHARLAIS CATTLE HERD REDUCUTION SALE
22 head of top bloodlines. Purebred and percentage French.
FRIDAY, JULY 9th
CATTLEMAN'S COMMISSION CO.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Cows with calves by side and rebred, open heifers, bred heifers, and 3 fancy bred yearling bulls ready for service.
We use only Full French Herd Sired and invite you to visit our farm and inspect our cattle at any time.
All our cattle are tested, inspected, and guaranteed as represented.
C-D Char Farm. Dick Casner - Diaz Day.
4404 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 79416
Tel. 795-7104 7-3

46. Auctions

Merchandise

44. Livestock

BIG beautiful gelding. Gentle. 745-5527.

REGISTERED Quarter Horse. Trained — English-Western-Jumper. Great pleasure horse. Lydia, 799-1180.

FAT Barbecue goats for sale. 747-5667.

LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent, $20, monthly. 8:00am to 5:00pm. 795-5528. After 5:00pm, 795-1537.

BORN to run! Performance or racing. Registered 2 year old quarter horse. Excellent bloodline. Coggins tested. 797-3003.

GOOD Club Lambs for sale. Hamp and Hamp cross. Jake Dunlap, (806) 998-4377.

SHELTON ADAMEK Horse Training Farm. Reining, halter, cutting. Southland, Texas. 806-996-5355.

HORSESHOEING: Corrective, hot and normal shoeing. Roy W. Norris, residence 763-7288, 795-1554.

I will buy your old and crippled horses. 795-0018.

GOAT-Haven: Milk goats and calves. 806-863-2426.

HORSE TRAINING
HALTER - REINING - WESTERN PLEASURE & CUTTING HORSES
Indoor Arena—7 Miles East of Traffic Circle on Highway 84.
TRIPLE J STABLES
JAN PURSELLEY
745-1257 797-1537

WE buy horses. Good or no good. Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

HORSESHOEING Service. Call H.C. Brewer. Graduate farrier. 792-5307.

LUBBOCK HORSE AUCTION
EVERY MONDAY 6:30 P.M.
Horses, saddles, bridles, trailers & horse related items sold at auction.
799-0439 TxGC 0364 745-1435
Hwy. 87 South Aufill's Arena
BIG SPRING HORSE AUCTION
2nd & 4th Saturday 12 Noon
Big Spring Livestock Auction

WANT To Buy: Horses, Saddles, Trailers, Stock related items. We'll pick up. 745-1435 anytime.

45. Poultry—Chinchillas

BABY ducks, young roosters and chicks. 745-2875.

BANTAMS; Garden and yard tools for sale. 3915 E. Emory, 763-1374.

NEW Zealand, California, Checkerboard mixed rabbits, and hutches for sale. 2016 35th.

DOVES, $8 pair, 799-0826.

FRESH Eggs. 795-3207.

BIRDS: Canaries; Cockatiels; Parakeets; Doves and Finches. Lazy B Pet Farm. (806) 828-6753, (806) 828-4250.

47. Miscellaneous

HARDWICK apartment size gas range, $60 or best offer, 797-4927. Portable air cooler, $30 or best offer, 792-5293.

USED air conditioners. Down drafts, window models. Some refrigerated. Installer dependable. 762-5726.

FOR Sale large Sears 110 volt refrigerated air-conditioner. $200. 795-5814.

1969 IH 15 HP Cub Loboy with 60" Mower. $1200. 3409 30th. 795-9838.

FILTER Queen vacuum cleaner Model 350. Guaranteed, all attachments, $59.95 cash or six payments of $11.21. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-525.

COMPONENT Stereo, AM-FM, radio, casette tape player, 2 air suspension speakers, $498 cash or 10 payments of $11.50. Smallwood's 3019 34th. 795-5253.

HAVE Several Bee Supers and Brood Boxes for sale with foundation ready. Installed, ready to use. Priced right. 763-6801, after 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

8' RAILROAD ties, $3.25; 8' split ties, $1.00. 795-2167 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

PICK your own Peaches, $5.00 per 3/4 bushel box; or we pick for $6.00 per 3/4 bushel box. Call 915-758-3852, 18 miles west of Seminole, Texas, on Route 180; then 1/2 mile North at Wolfe Orchard sign. We furnish container. 7 AM to 7 PM, daily.

MOVING Sale: Couch, chair, end-table, portable dishwasher, bed. After 5pm on weekdays, 745-6372.

30" ELECTRIC Frigidaire Stove, white, $50; Tandem bicycle, $60. 799-5819.

TWO large doors with glass, 78X30X1-3/4, 7 outside screens, 36X55, steel sawhorse, double cast iron sink, used disposal, 795-6755.

10x17' REDWOOD Building. Nice for workshop, storage, $650. 747-0638, 747-7990, or see at 2019 Ave. M.

LEFT in lay-away, Spanish console, 8 track recorder, turn table, radio. Balance $245, financing. Martin Sound Center. 4902 34th.

USED Stereos. GE-KLH-Masterwork, all excellent condition. Prices start at $80. Msartin Sound Center. 4902 34th.

NEARLY New down-draft cooler air conditioner. For mobile or regular home. Used less than 3 months. Call after 12:00 noon Sunday. It's a nice one. Instructions, papers furnished. 763-6801.

10 SPEED Bicycle. 762-5879 or 747-2276.

QUADRAPHONIC Close-out. 7 Models, start at $198. Full systems, financing. Martin Sound Center. 4902 34th.

USED Glass sliding patio door, Briggs & Stratton livestock sprayer, 3/4" walnut plywood. Joe Fletcher, Wolfforth, 886-4422.

GRAND OPENING
Little Giant Produce
New Location. E. 50th & old Slaton Hwy. 50 lbs. onions, $3.79. 100 lbs. new crop potatoes, $4.99. Ice cold Watermelon, guaranteed, 89¢ each. Lettuce, 4 for $1.00. Vine ripe Tomatoes, 39¢ lb. Food Stamps accepted. Specials good also at other locations. 1st St. & University & 50th & Ave. H.

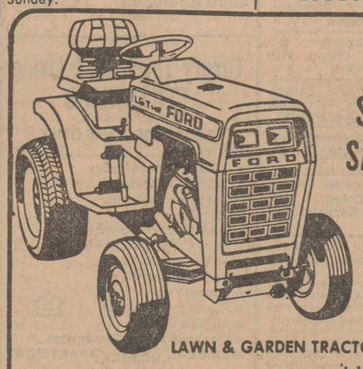
PLANT sale: house, hanging baskets, yard. 2132 68th.

WATERMELONS by the truckload or 10¢-lb. Presidio Cantaloupes, 3-$1.00; East Texas Tomatoes, peaches, apricots, plums, nectarines, yellow and zucchini squash, other fresh fruits and vegetables. Valley Fruit Market. 2110 4th.

REFRIGERATED Signature Air-Conditioner, 17,000 BTU, 210 volt, $200. Can be seen operating, 1306 28th St. 747-9154.

CEN-TEX LIFETIME HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM PORTABLE BUILDINGS
ALL SIZES
6415 AVE. H
AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE
745-1187 6-26

SUPERIOR STEEL BUILDINGS
4th OF JULY SPECIAL!!
Great for Mobile Home Owners. 20'x22' Garage. Set on 4" cement floor, 8'x7' door, 2-5' Skylights. Total Price, $2195. Display at:
MANESS CONST. CO.
Phone 806/745-1170
91st TAHOKA HIGHWAY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 7-2

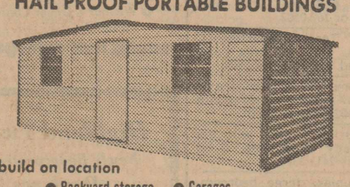


SUMMER SAVINGS!
LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS

	LIST	SALE
5 HP Rotary Tiller	$316	$295
7 HP Gear drive with 34" mower	$1136	$795
14 HP Hydro with Free 42" mower	$2613	$1895
16 HP Hydro with Loader	$3521	$2995

NO TRADE INS **WHILE SUPPLY LASTS**
Ford Tractors Equipment
LUBBOCK FORD TRACTOR, INC.
222 N.E. Loop 289
763-4521 7-2

HAIL PROOF PORTABLE BUILDINGS



Many Sizes & Colors — Heavy Duty 26 Gauge Steel
We can build on location
STEEL
- Backyard storage
- Warehouses
- Farm buildings
- Garages
- Carports
- Offices

From 3'x8' to 12'x30' - Bank Financing. Delivered anywhere - Custom built buildings.
Manufactured Locally
LUBBOCK PORTABLE BUILDINGS 6-30
2011 E. 50th 747-0651

46. Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976 1:00 P.M.
W. SHELBY MORRIS
LOCATED: 610 Wilson St., Sudan, Lamb County, Texas

LOTS: LEGAL DESCRIPTION: South 1/2 of Lot 5, All of Lots 6,7,8 & 9, Block 21, Ormand Subdivision, Sudan, Lamb County, Tx.
HOME: 3 bedroom brick 1 & 3/4 bath, extra large, double closets in 2 bedrooms, pantry, hardwood floors, central air & heat, 2,175 sq. ft. —Attached 2 car garage—54 in. board fence surrounds backyard —Many shade trees —490 sq. ft. frame and stucco shop—Located on corner lot, 75' x 150', curb, gutter & blacktop. LEGALS: South 25 ft. of Lot 5, all of Lot 6, Block 8 of Armand Subdivision, Sudan, Lamb County, Tx.
TERMS: 29% down day of sale, balance at closing. 30 days for closing Merchantable title furnished. FOR INSPECTION OF HOME CALL HOMER MORRIS: 227-2231.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE REAL PROPERTY: 1954 Ford F-100, 3 sp, V-8, utility box***2" Oster pipe machine***1 & 2" pipe threaders***Plumbers torch***2-100' fish tapes***Conduits***Conduit benders***Romex***Small air tank***20' extension ladder***20" gas lawn mower***Tools & supplies too numerous to mention.
FURNITURE: 3 bedroom suites***Matching Tweed sofa and chair***Dining table w/6 chairs & buffet***Kitchen dinette w/6 chairs***IHC deep freeze***Philco refrigerator***Vesta 4 burner kitchen range***Kitchen-aide dishwasher***Black & Whtie TV***Record player***Dishes, pots & pans***Much more. TERMS: CASH OR YOUR CHECK ACCOMPANIED BY LETTER OF CREDIT. For additonal information contact Auctioneers.

TRIANGLE AUCTIONEERS
HERMAN REGIER, BROKER — Cordell, Okla. 73632
L. C. KELLEY, SALESMAN — Amarillo, Tx. 79101
Office: 628 Petroleum Bldg., Amarillo, Tex., 79101 7-4
(806)622-0450 TXGC-0070 (405)832-2066

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

FISH Aquarium, pretty and in good shape. 747-3453. Nights-Sunday, 799-0509.

QUINCY Air Compressor. Powered by AENLD. Wisconsin. On trailer. Excellent condition. $800. 763-8830.

G.E. WASHER, works good, $60. Friedrich air-cond, 10,800 BTU, 220 bolts, $60. 799-8597.

10' FLATBOTTOM Aluminum boat, $60; 1-wheel trailer, $30. 2510 40th.

BEDSPREAD, blue quilted, full size and pair matching drapes, $20. 792-4038.

SACRIFICE 1-1/2 carat diamond ring, extra fine condition. Appraisal available. Sacrifce 799-4969.

TWO Commercial Sewing Machines for sale. Perfect condition. Call 763-2861.

8HP 34" RIDING mower. 3 Years old. $325 or trade. 2605 22nd.

EVAPORATIVE air-conditioner, Louvered and screen door, 100 gallon gas tank with pump, headache rack, loveseat and chair. 2101 65th Place, 745-4617.

30-GALLON long aquarium for sale. Complete set-up. Asking $45. 797-5375.

FOR Sale: 500 gallon water pressure tank. 842-3530 after 6 p.m.

WOULD like to buy pick-ups, regardless of condition. Call 795-8948.

BLUE lined drapes, 1 double and 2 single, length 43", like new, 799-4745.

QUILTS, extra special. All occasions. Bonnets, aprons combination. Throw pillows. Scraps. 762-3598.

YELLOW Straight-necked squash, we pick; pintos, you pick. Bring containers. 763-6841.

ONIONS — $3.50 bag. 832-4359. One mile east Shallowater on Clovis Highway. Shallowater Equipment.

WHEN You Buy A Morgan Building, You're Buying A Better Building! Backyard storage, garages, offices, lake cabins. 1704 North University. 763-8564.

140 YDS. good used wool carpet with pad, $1.50 per yd., see at 3308 40th, 799-3855.

CHILD'S Hop cycle. Used less than a week. $12. 763-1648.

FOR Sale: Custom made red velvet draperies with quilted valance, 12' wide ceiling top floor. To see, call 797-8533.

NEW Kodak Carousel custom 850-H projector, auto focus, remote control. Call 792-7632 weekdays after 5 p.m.

DO you have a truck? We have wood that wants to travel. (817)748-2449.

AIR Conditioners Wanted!!! Carpet, refrigerators, stoves, furniture. Immediate cash!!! 762-5726.

SQUASH Ready now, other vegetables later. 747-1710, 745-5347.

DIRTY Carpet? Rent our steam cleaner. 4 Hours, $10; 24 hours, $15. Master Cleaners, 795-7749.

SWEET Corn — fill your freezer early and enjoy good eating all year long. Now ready to go at .10¢ an ear or $1.00 per dozen. Hwy. 82 and Robertson Rd., Lorenzo, Tx. 634-5902.

NEW Tires, 14" and 15". All 4-ply. Some belted. All whitewall and guaranteed. Super Bargains! $25.-$31.50. 863-2639, local.

ALMOST New Fedder's Refrigerated air conditioners. 9500 BTU. $175. 763-0412 or 792-2371.

TENDER Snap Pintos and Blue Lakes ready to pick. Douglass Vegetables, 763-1662.

KODAK 135 Sound Movie Projector for sale. 795-0509.

CERAMIC molds, new and used. Greenware. House of Ceramics, 400 Austin, Plainview.

STERLING SILVER FETISHS
FLY BIRDS — 85¢
EAGLES — $1.25
100 MINIMUM ORDER
Many Others at Low, Low Prices
(505)482-9371

REBUILT Evaporative air conditioners. All types. We also buy or trade. Home Comfort Center, 3306 34th. 792-3158.

MODERN Studio Upholstery. Furniture, car. At Modern Studio we love furniture. 312 North University, 763-6292.

FOR Sale: 330 can drink machine & candy machine. 6x6x7' Sauna, like new! (806) 546-2242.

'71 FORD, LTD, loaded, $1500. Stove, air conditioner, $200 pair. 707 W. 4th, Idalou.

NEW Upholstery Sewing Machine. Complete. Ready to use. $325. Also repossessed Juki in stand. 1314 Grinnell, Lubbock Hydraulics, 763-0752.

SEWING MACHINES
Singer Futura Plus
Several Touch & Sew
Singers — Over 30
Used Machines with Full Warranty
New Einas — Whites & Nelcos
2817 34th St.
ELNA SEWING CENTER

EXQUISITE Wedding Dress. Designer Fashion. Size 12. Veil, Hoop, Ring pillow. 873-3504.

1977 FREE ARM SEWING MACHINE
Brand new 1977 Open Arm sewing machine. Just out with Stretch Stitch, Zig Zag, Rik Rak stitch, and much more. Special, $109.50.
EXPERT REPAIR ON ALL MAKES
HARRIS SEWING CENTER
5103 34th St. Only
5 Point Shopping Center

USED Pipe, water well casings, structual pipe, most sizes. Wolfforth Pipe-Supply, 866-4331.

THE Decorator Shop. Custom & Commercial Upholstery. Call (806) 866-4869, Wolfforth, Texas.

23 CHANNEL Boman 720 CB Radio, $99.50, antennae $24.95. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

HOOVER Dial-a-matic upright vacuum, guaranteed. Five payments of $11. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

POTATOES and onions. Beside J.C. Roberts Liquor Store, 1585 Tahoka Highway. 745-2732.

COMPASS Metal Detectors find more! Sales and Rentals. 797-0888.

SHOCK Absorbers, all cars and pickups, spring sale price, $3.95 each. Call 747-3664, 310 Avenue H.

CLOCKS, Grandfather, Mantel and Wall. All have German-made movements. 2621 2nd St. 747-7967.

FOR Sale. Utility Trailers. E-Z Haul Closed Vans. Furr Auto Exchange, 765-6216.

KIRBY, upright vacuum, factory rebuilt, shag ease wheels. 10 payments of $11.90. Smallwood's, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

MACHINES
Dressmaker, zig zag, stretch stitch, blind hem, fancy stitches, etc. $49.95 terms.
Late model Singer Touch & Sew, sews good, $39.95.
LUBBOCK SEWING CENTER
1913 19th 762-3126

STEAM clean your carpets economically. Smallwood's 3019 34th. 795-5253.

WANTED: Used lawnmowers, tillers, and garden tractors. Wilcox Lawnmower Service, 4107 East 4th. 765-5681, 744-0829.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

USED PIPE
USED 2 1/16" Upset tubing. 1 1/4", 2", 2 1/2", 3", 4" Structural. 6", 8", 10", 12", 14", 16" Well casing. 20", 22", 24" used pipe.
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
S. Hwy 87 & FM-41 863-2524

SINGER 1974 Model, Zig-Zag, blind hem, buttonhole, fancy stitches, one year guarantee. $50 cash or terms. Sewing Center, 1801 34th. 744-4618.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Hubers Pawn Shop. 806 Broadway.

USED Work Uniforms and Rag Center. Men's work pants and shirts. Painting and cleaning rags. 747-7853. 1306 Broadway.

ATTENTION CERAMIC HOBBYIST DEALERS!
Introducing Macky's Hobby Molds and Mayco Colors to this area. A complete line of glazes and stains. Wholesale and Retail. Greenware. Bisque. Macrame. Gift Items.
THE WAYFARER GIFT SHOP AND CERAMIC STUDIO
805 34th 744-4511
OPEN SAT. LATE EVENINGS

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW
Deluxe models. These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets, with drawer space. Used only three months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice $65 each. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th, 744-4618.

CHAIN saws, new and used. Repairs, parts, chains, sharpening. 1101 65th. 745-4398.

COLLECTOR will buy old toy electric trains. Top prices, Days, 797-3321.

TRAILERS: Buy, sell, trade, rent, W 34th. Past Frenship Gin. 792-0035.

48. Garage Sales

USED Refrigerated Air Conditioners. Some down drafts, window models. 762-5726. Installer dependable.

NEW Flea Market. 2016 Clovis Road. Doreene Crump.

BASS Antenna, bicycles, guns, lawn mower, odds and ends. 715 29th. 744-9904.

COME one and come all, bring your family and visitors out to Collector's World and browse Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Three stores side-by-side. Antiques (big and little), primitive and thousands of items to choose from. Halfway to Idalou on Hwy. 62 on your left. 765-7883.

25" COLOR TV, $150; riding lawn mower, $85; CB radio, $100; 1972 175 Yamaha, $250, everything is in very good condition, 2807 Colgate, 744-1908.

GARAGE Sale: Female clothing (girls' 6, ladies' 12); hi-fi, radio, TV, one tie, jewelry, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. 4010 46th St. 792-4220.

YARD Sale: Everything goes! Freezer, TV, clothes, books. 2017 Main. Saturday & Sunday.

THREE Corvairs, all good shape. 3-rail motorcycle trailer, $165. 100 Kawasaki $100. Huffy 10-speed and base CB, $50 each. Women's, boys and big men's clothes. 3011 Auburn, 744-3128.

Merchandise

48. Garage Sales

SALESMAN'S Samples: men's jackets to be sold at wholesale prices, sewing machine, new tools including ratchets and air-impact wrenches, new 32 long Colt pistol, furniture, rugs, many other items. 3414 31st.

SEVERAL Family sale: Friday, Saturday, 10-7. Sunday, 1-6. Freezer, turntable, tape recorder, humidifier, tables, linens, clothes, and misc. 4818 56th.

WANTED!!!!! Will buy good refrigerators, haul-off, repairable ones. 1910-H. 763-3611.

GARAGE Sale. Dinette set, $50; guitar amp, $300; clothes; odds and ends. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 3614 29th. 792-3015

BEGINS SUNDAY
Several chests, one with dressing table; dressers; nightstands; bedroom suites, metal or wooden bunk, twin beds; roll-away, crib, high-chair, playpen, wooden and chrome dinettes, desks, '68 Buick Skylark convertible, stereo, refrigerator??? $15 10-speed, regular bikes. $25 NEW full-size mattress and box springs. 1533 East 19th. 762-3160.

JULY Clearance Sale. Bedroom suites, living room suites, dinettes, Hide-A-Bed, piano, antique love seat. 4313 Avenue H.

PIANO For Sale, Studio Upright. Best offer accepted. 4619 35th.

BACKYARD Sale: Motorcycle, motorcycle trailer, dresser, TV, desk, baby things-toys, clothes, miscellaneous, 2601 27th.

BURGLAR Alarms, exercise bike, riding lawn mower, other items. All day Friday and Saturday, after 1 on Sunday. 4919 57th.

TWO Family. Air-conditioner, aquarium, rust carpet and pad, sofa and matching chair, lamps, clothes (and maternity), macrame, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 5736 2nd Place.

GARAGE Sale, Friday-Sunday, 9-6, 84th & Elkrid

Merchandise

50. Appliances

USED Refrigerators, Ranges, Reconditioned, guaranteed. The Economy House. 1617 19th, 744-1666.

51. TV—Radio—Stereo

MOTOROLA (VHF 151.535) Base, mobile, remote set, remote adaptor, (condition, excellent). 806-763-3570.

25" COLOR Television. Good working condition. Real nice cabinet. $125. 745-4982.

ELECTROPHONIC quad receiver (8-track, AM-FM) Garrard turntable, 4 speakers. Used 1-yr. Excellent condition. 747-6215.

TEABERRY Model-T tube CB base and power mike, extra channels. 799-8961.

NEARLY new 15" RCA color portable. 799-8276.

REPOSSESSED Color TV. Take up payments. Guaranteed. Mullins Brother TV Land, 2815 34th, 793-0601.

TWO Large Realistic stereo speakers, not in cabinets. $10 pair. 792-4038.

SONY Compact with dual 1211 turntable and Pickering Cartridge, $350. 799-8008.

REPAIRS
On all Makes, TV's Stereo's Radios
SMALLWOOD'S
3019 34th
795-5253

CASH for color TV's that need repair. 799-8276.

QUALITY TV SERVICE
COLOR, B & W
RADIO, STEREO
797-7946
10% DISCOUNTS ON ALL PARTS

TAKE Up payments, repossessed steros. Small down payment. 744-8445.

BUY Used or defective black and white portable or color televisions. 745-4982.

GUARANTEED Used B&W and Color TV's from $65. Payments available. Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 797-3326.

RENT RENT RENT
Portable Televisions
Console Stereos
No Credit Check
Free Delivery til 9:00 p.m.
ACCO T.V. RENTALS
2427 7th 747-5974

Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call
J&L TELEVISION
795-3373
$6

RENT to own!! Color TV, stereo, Mullins TV, 5101 34th Street. 792-5121.

RENT New color TV with option to buy! Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 797-3326.

USED color TV's, $75-$195. Guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance. 2825 34th. 795-5566.

52. Musical Instruments

GUITAR with case, like new. Also, Gemeinhardt flute. Call 745-1663.

LOWREY Spinnet piano, maple finish, excellent condition. 799-7317.

MSA DOUBLE Neck Steel Guitar. Like new. 806-637-3979, 637-3749.

FOR Sale: Student violin. 894-6402, Levelland.

5' BABY Grand piano, beautiful carved wood, excellent condition, $1000 or best offer. 863-2351.

SACRIFICE!! 8-mo. old Gibson bass guitar and amp. $475. Call 795-0489, 792-1663.

RICKENBACHER Stero guitar. Semi-hollow body and dual pickups with adjustable mixer control. Deluxe hardshell case. Excellent condition.$325. 747-0331.

PIANOS & ORGANS
Rent a new piano as low as $15 per month (with approved credit). Full credit of all rental on purchase.
- **New WURLITZER** spinet pianos, as low as $695
- **New WURLITZER** consoles, as low as $850
- **Pianos by WURLITZER, CABLE NELSON, EVERETT, SOHMER & STEINWAY.**
- **WURLITZER FUN MAKER ORGANS,** as low as ..... $595.
- **3-Manual WURLITZER ORGANS,** compare at $1695
- **GUITARS by MARTIN, GIBSON, FENDER & OVATION**
- **PA's & AMPS by PEAVEY, FENDER, SHURE**

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
NOW 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU
#1 Broadway & R 762-0567
#2 New Open in South Plains Mall, 793-2451

PIANOS — ORGANS
Lubbock's Only Supermarket for Pianos & Organs
Rent a new piano as low as $15 per month (with approved credit). Full credit of all rental on purchase.
- New Spinet Pianos by Kimball ..... from $695
- New Kimball Console Pianos ..... from $795
- Used Baldwin Console Piano like new $795
- Used Baldwin Studio, shop and compare! $795
- Used 5' Grand Piano, real nice! $895
- Used Steinway Vertical Piano, real nice! $1295

We Buy, Rent, Move & Custom Rebuild Pianos
KIMBALL MUSIC CENTER
2832 34th ..... LUBBOCK 792-4333

53. Antiques

UNIQUE ANTIQUE GALLERY
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!
MAIN STREET (HWY. 70) ..... EARTH, TEXAS
Very nice selection of Furniture, Glass, China, Painted Shade Oil Lamps and Music Boxes. American, European and Oriental Items.
OPEN 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. ..... OTHER HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
(806) 257-3379
Come visit us and browse around
7-4

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE SALES
WE HAVE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
2 Drawer File 25" $42.50
4 Drawer 25" $59.95
4 Drawer 28" Depth $74.50
OFFICE SUPPLY WAREHOUSE
802 E 34th St. Phone 744-6213
5-23

Merchandise

52. Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL Thomas Organ, Californian 262, still in warranty. $2500 new, must sell only $1699. 797-2182.

GUILD F-50-R guitar, rosewood. With case, $600. Excellent condition. 792-9440.

ATTRACTIVE mahogany Werner piano, reconditioned, needs new lid, recently tuned. Reasonable. 763-0910.

The Home of Thomas
Color-Glo Organs!
Exclusive Dealer for the
famous Kohler-Campbell Pianos!!
AVERITT MUSIC COMPANY
South Plains Mall
797-3171

BEST Prices paid for used pianos. 795-1290.

BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
Don't Settle for Less Than the Best
Buy or Rent From
BALDWIN PIANO & ORGAN CENTER
4219 34th 792-6201
South Plains Mall 797-8722

PIANOS for rent, one day to 10 years. Kimball Music Center. 792-4333.

SPOT Cash for your piano. 792-6201, 799-6309.

RENT a new piano. $15 per month. Rental will apply to purchase. Jent's House of Music, 2640 34th. 795-5579.

USED Pianos needed desperately. Pay top prices. Call 792-4333 or 829-2418.

CASH for your used band or orchestra instruments. Phone 795-8234.

53. Antiques

DON'T miss Tri-State largest and finest Antique Show and Sale. 60 Exhibits, July 9, 10, 11, Amarillo Civic Center, Friday, Saturday, 1 to 9 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. Continental Shows Ltd.

82 ANTIQUES and Collectibles, Crosbyton, Texas. East Hwy. 82. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. After 5:30 other days. Oak furniture, bottles, glassware, dolls, occupied Japan, plants and used furniture.

WE are largest wholesalers in West Texas. For your home or office, sell 1 item or truckload. Come browse! Hastings Antiques. Wholesale-Retail. 117 Main, Idalou, 892-2779.

DEPRESSION Glass Collector's!! What do you need? Butter dishes, shakers, pitchers, glasses? Many patterns. Comesee. 2613 30th. 795-1675.

OVER 100 Antique Clocks for sale. Antique Clocks Repaired. After 6:00 p.m., weekdays. All day weekends. 762-4402.

ANTIQUE Furniture refinishing, repair. Work on display for inspection. Free estimates. 747-1542.

WELCOME To Country Sunshine Antiques. Now open, 10AM-6PM, Wednesday through Saturday. Antiques, used furniture, handmade gifts. Three miles north of Loop on North University.

Choice selection of American Oak. Two houses and a barn full!! Over 100 dining chairs, largest selection ever, rockers. "Home Comfort" cook stove, ceiling fans, roll top desks, church pews, brass bed, iron and brass beds, barbers chair, round oak tables. BankAmericard and Master Charge or good lay-a-way terms. Always the Finest.
LEONA'S ANTIQUES
4601 Ave. H

COTTAGE Antiques has 12 rooms bursting with antiques, collectibles, gifts, for your enjoyment. 2247 34th, 744-3927.

DENISON'S ANTIQUES
2006 34th 763-1141
OVERSTOCKED
10% to 40%
Discounts — Storewide
●Largest Selection in the Southwest
●Hours of Browsing
Hours 10-5 Tuesday-Saturday (Closed Monday)

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. 744-5572, 744-3737.

EXPERT Clock-Watch Repairing. 30 years experience. Service calls. M.F. Hunt, 3712-47th. 799-7572.

54. Pets

AKC Doberman pups, six weeks old, pedigree available. 765-9903.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. 9-wks. old. From stock working parents. Black with tan and white markings. 4 males, 1 female. $40 Each. W.L. Barton, (806) 257-2163, Earth, Texas.

FREE AKC Registered male Irish Setter, 1 1/2 years old. 744-6664. 1321 47th.

WHITE German Shepherd puppies, $30, also female Dachshund, 10 months old, $10 to good home, 799-0041.

ACK GROWN male poodles, $50. Also tiny toy male, champion background, 762-2345.

THREE AKC Scottie puppies; Brindle males, 3 weeks old, ready for a home by July 16th. Call 795-5891.

FREE to good home: One-year-old Persian cat and one-year-old Peke-a-poo. Also for sale: Eleven-month-old registered female St. Bernard. 745-2448.

MINIATURE Dachshunds, two red males, 10-wks. old. $35 without papers. $65 with. 799-4615.

MALE Golden retriever, free to good home, one year old, has all shots. 792-9923.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups. Black, silver, 6 weeks old. $35 female, $50 male. (806) 328-2472, Abernathy.

AKC Irish Setter puppies. 7-weeks old. Excellent bloodline. $80. Weekends, and after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, 795-7280.

NOW Open for Business. Boarding, training, and professional All-Breed Grooming. Open from 7:30-6, Monday-Saturday; 9-1, Sunday. Canine Country Club, 4531 Brownfield Hwy, 793-2303.

PROFESSIONAL POLICE DOG ACADEMY
Tired of your dog acting like your children? Let us professionally obedience train him. We offer private professional and group classes. Our group classes are starting now. Vacation coming? Let us kennel your dog in our air conditioned kennels.
6-30 763-1786

53. Antiques

Merchandise

54. Pets

CUTE puppies to give away. 6 weeks old. Call 745-1663.

FREE Cute 8 week old puppies. Mother white shepherd. 799-3398.

YEAR-old registered female Irish Setter needs a home. Make me an offer. 765-6186.

FREE kittens, box trained, 792-2690.

FREE Kitten, gray stiped, trimmed in white, box trained and healthy. 799-2137.

FOR Sale: aquariums and fish. Call 744-6193.

AKC Beagle puppy $30. AKC female Beagle to give away. AKC female Beagle, $20. Roger Freeman, (806) 675-2381, Crosbyton.

BEGINNING obedience classes for Doberman Pinchers only, Tech Terrace Park, Thursdays, 7:30PM starting July 8th. Additional information call 747-6169, 797-2777.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, males, 6 weeks old, $25 each. 885-2670 local.

REGISTERED American Pitt Bulldog puppies, registered Chihuahua puppies for sale. (915) 576-3879. 125 SW Ave. A, Hamlin, Texas.

REGISTERED Pekingese puppies. Long heavy coats. Good faces. Pedigrees. 2910 Cornell.

BRITTANY Spaniel, male, age 11 mo., registered, champion bloodline, all shots. $75. 799-4447.

PUPPIES to give away, half Australian Shepherd; call 799-6761.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer, male, 11 weeks, shots. $85. 4601 35th. 792-6177.

PUPS for sale, St. Bernard mother, Mastiff ffher, 3513 25th Street.

ADORABLE Unregistered Dalmation puppies. Call 763-7596 or 799-3390.

FOR Sale: Registered St. Bernards, 6 weeks old, good bloodline, good markings. 792-0568.

REGISTERED female Collie pup. Blue eyed. 799-0259, 4409 32nd St.

PEKINGESE Puppies. Registered, reasonable. Stud service. Call 1-505-762-2093, Clovis, N.M.

BOSTON Terrier, AKC registered, shots. Nine weeks old. 795-9203.

SHIH Tzu, Australian Terrier, American Eskimo, Norwegian Elkhound, Doberman Pinscher, Poodle, Cocker Spaniel, Basset, Shetland Sheepdog, Keeshond, white German Shepherd, black and tan German Shepherd, Lhasa Apso, Old English Sheepdog, Miniature Schnauzer, Alaskan Malamute, Pomeranian, Siberian Huskie, Afghan, Pekingese, Chow. Kittens. All puppies vaccinated and wormed. Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

FOR Sale: 3 full blood male Spitz puppies, no papers. 799-6436, 4803 36th.

REGISTERED Great Dane puppies. Fawn colored. $75-$125. Call 1-234-3131, Smyer, Texas.

ONE-year-old German Shepherd, female, needs good home. Excellent pet and watchdog. $25. 797-5447.

FOR Sale, Registered St. Bernard puppies, females, $50, males, $65. Hurry while they last. Call 965-2115, Muleshoe.

TWO Black AKC male and female Chow-Chows for sale. 4318 61st Street, anytime.

FOR Sale: One white female registered Poodle, one black male Poodle puppy. Call 763-8536 if no answer, 747-7310.

SEVEN-week-old male Chihuahua, $25. 4318 43rd.

BEAUTIFUL registered Persian kittens. Championship stock. Excellent disposition. $125-$225. 792-2682.

NEW Breed puppies. Doberman, part German Shepherd. Tails clipped. Priced reasonable. 762-5726.

ECONOMICAL Pet Grooming of Schnauzers, Wire-hairs, and Poodles. 797-0880.

FOR Sale, Australian Shepherd puppies. Call 842-3297, Acuff.

SHEPHERD Puppies, $25. 799-2991.

AKC BRITTANY Spaniel pups, excellent pedigrees, wormed, first shot included, $50. 745-6705.

ACK TOY Poodles —silver beige or apricot. Stud service. 4513 44th. 792-4378.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Sheltie, Dachshund, Boston Terriers, Boxers, Cockers, UKC Toy Fox Terrier, tame baby crows, Siamese kittens. Also hand-tamed Parrot $500. House of Pets, 795-3336.

DALMATION puppies, AKC shots and wormed, black and white and liver and white. 806-267-2528, Vega.

TWO Kittens to give to good home. 1634 35th Place. 765-5644.

MOTHER cat and kitten to give to good home. 1310 31st. 765-5644.

FULL blood Birddogs. Purebred liver tick pointers. 8-wks. old. Extremely healthy. $30. 745-3801.

AUSTRALIAN Sheepdogs, female, $25. 797-8661.

DOBERMAN AKC registered, black rust puppies, championship bloodline, excellent markings. Healthy and aggressive, have shots. (806) 637-2531, after 5 and weekends, (806) 637-4812. $90.

SIX Weeks old miniature Dachshunds for sale, one male, two females. 3602 56th. 792-0736.

FOR Sale. AKC registered Pekingese. Excellent bloodline, adult stock and puppies soon available. 3012 31st.

SEE To appreciate, 6 month old male AKC registered Phantom Poodle, $65. 795-5814.

MINIATURE Poodle puppies, six weeks, no papers. 744-4030.

HALF German Shepherd Pups, free females, males $5.00. Phone 797-8088, after 5 p.m.

AKC Black and Tan Doberman puppies, from blue female, aggressive. (806) 894-3400. Levelland.

15-MONTH old St. Bernard & 6-month old St. Bernard. Registered for sale. 744-7645, 747-6915.

BLOND male Cocker. Best offer. 799-8047.

NINE week old Bassett male, registered, for sale. $50. 806-634-5470.

REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher Puppies for sale. 795-0509.

ST. Bernard Puppies. Champion stock, AKC, 2 1/2 weeks, beautiful markings. 797-8350, anytime.

PUREBRED English Pointer Pups. El Hue Bloodline. 806-763-5019; after 5, 806-797-8223.

AKC Registered Toy Poodle puppy. Black and Champagne. 762-1049. 3203 Erskine.

BRITTANY Spaniel pup, AKC registered from both field and bench champion breeding. After 5PM, 829-2695.

LORA'S Grooming Salon, professional grooming. All breeds, 10 years experience, dependable. 792-7909.

DOG Food, $6.75/50 lbs. bag. 24% protein. 1306 East 34th St. 747-3539.

WE Buy AKC Puppies!! Bonnett Pet Center, 792-3131 before 1:00pm, after 7:00pm.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming, All Breeds. Special Care for your pets! No tranquilizers. House of Pets. 3520 34th St. 795-3336.

POODLE Grooming. My home. Appointment. Thelma's Poodle Shop. 799-7333, 745-1411.

ALL breed dog grooming-expert groomers, kindness always. Hales Pet Center, 4902 34th, 795-3323.

55. Machinery & Tools

GENERATOR Set 120-240 9KVA rated, completely new engine, $600. Bunger Lumber and Construction, Clovis, New Mexico. (505)763-3449.

CHEVROLET 235 short block, new, in original crate. 806-763-3570.

10x65x50 TON Truck Scales. Pressure. Storage tanks 300 to 150,000 gallons. Gasoline. Propane semi-trailers. Portable 200, 400 Amp Welders. Concrete batchplant mixers. 21" I Beams. 806-364-0484.

AIR COMPRESSOR SALE

NEW	WAS	Sale Price
4 hp gas	$496.50	$289.50
2 hp Electric	$435.00	$274.50
¾ hp Electric	$255.00	$165.00

5 hp Electric, 80 gallon tank, was $1367.00, now $888.45.
ALSO Used 2 hp, 5 hp and 10hp
KEY AUTO EQUIPMENT
1709 Ave. H 5-14
747-4678 Lubbock, Texas

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

WELDER — 200 Amp Lincoln — pipeline welder — (condition-new) 806-763-3570.

2000 CAPACITY Forklift. Excellent shape. 747-3453. Nights-Sunday, 799-0509.

250 AMP Lincoln welder with new engine. $800. Bunger Lumber & Construction, Clovis, N.M. 505-763-3449.

250 AMP Lincoln welder, with new engine, $800. Bunger Lumber & Construction, Clovis, 505-763-3449.

LIKE New: 10" radial arm saw and stand. $250. Air compressor. $125. 765-6091.

LEASE-Purchase the equipment you need, new or used. You select equipment, supplier; we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease Banc, Inc., Amarillo, Texas. Call collect, 806-355-9506.

ELEVATOR legs; 12', 14', 16' conveyors; 10 Horsepower truck-lift; aeriation fans, ducts. 747-1390, 745-4729.

SELL or rent welders 200amp Lincoln or 300amp Miller. Odessa Welding Supply Company, 334 East 40th. 762-8705, 795-8548.

SELL or rent air compressors IR150 and CP250. Odessa Welding Supply Company, 334 East 40th. 762-8705, 795-8548.

COMPLETE DIESEL AND GAS ENGINE REPAIR
Valve Work On All Makes
$14.50-Hr. Shop or Field
Open 7AM-10PM
INDUSTRIAL ENGINE SERVICE
2524 E. 50th - Rear
747-8394

LEASE-PURCHASE the equipment you need, new or used. You select equipment, supplier, we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease Banc, Inc. Amarillo, Texas. Call collect, 806-355-9506.

USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder. Plains Welding Supply, 401 E. 6th, Plainview, 806/293/1397.

WANTED: Used forklift. Call Ray Dickey Lumber Company, 763-4421.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

SECRETARIAL Desk, executive desk, Credenza swivel chairs, side chairs, calculator and typewriter. (806) 797-7742.

USED Office Desks, Chairs. See Our Carload File Prices. The Paper Clip, 1413 Texas Avenue, 763-5381.

58. Moving & Storage

NOW available: 10'x24' all steel warehouse and storage. East 50th Warehouse and Storage. 2528 E. 50th, 747-2022, 795-9955.

SOUTHWEST Mini-Storages No. 1 & No. 2. 350 Units, sizes 8'x10' to 20'x30'. No deposit, or lease. No. 1 Brownfield Rd. at Loop 289, West side. Phone 797-8201. No. 2 North Quaker at Clovis Rd., phone 744-3917.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces. $20. and up. By month or year.
Off: 510 81th Street.
Man on duty 24 Hrs. Daily.
763-7271

24 HOUR Local Moving Service. Fast, reasonable. One piece or houseful. 762-9678, 762-9222.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

PRIVATE Garage Bedroom, walk-in closet, refrigerator, off street parking, gentleman. 795-1642.

NICE bedroom, private entrance, carpeted, air-conditioned. Prefer employed gentleman. References. 2433 23rd.

EFFICIENCY — Huge closets, entrance, bath, television cable, garage, cellar. 799-0896, 3313 38th.

BEDROOMS on 4th Street between Loop and Reese. Pay by week. 799-9276.

NICE Garage bedroom. Air conditioned. Refrigerator, carport. Gentleman. No pets. 765-6174.

CLEAN, quiet, carpeted, for working gentleman. 1908 56th, 762-2542.

CLEAN, quiet, carpeted, linens furnished. $14 weekly. $50 monthly. 765-7981. Also apartments.

ROOM & MEALS
FOR ACTIVE RETIRED
From $175. A MO.
Free Daily Activities
NEW PIONEER
RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily
Phone 765-9331 for inf. or appt.

CARPETED, Central heat, linens, cleaned weekly. $17.50 weekly. Also, apartments. 312 East 34th.

62. Unfurnished Houses

TWO Bedroom house. Plumbed. Water paid. $150 monthly. 2009 7th. 799-3762.

THREE bedroom on 32nd. Near U. $235 per month. 792-2128.

ONLY $125, two bedroom, carpeted, draped. Kids, singles O.K. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

THREE Bedroom, fenced yard, washer, garage. 3308 25th. $250 monthly. References. 797-3643 or 795-7647.

GREAT! Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, garage. Kids, pets, students O.K. A-1 Referral, 763-5622, fee.

THREE Bedroom, $125, carpeted, draped, fenced. Kids, singles, OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

WESTWIND, 3-2-2, all brick, three years old, refrigerated air, fireplace, $340+bills. 792-7240.

SOUTH of Tech. Water paid. Recently remodeled. Couples or mature students. John, 792-3696, 793-0666.

NEW Luxurious three bedroom. Farrar. 797-7700, or 797-8647. After 5 Sunday, allday Monday.

4931 7th. THREE Bedroom, 1- 1/2 baths. $250-month. Hulen Penney, 792-4424.

EAST of City, 2 bedroom, carpeted, water furnished, couple or one child. 763-0937.

TWO bedroom Duplexes, carpeted. $125. 1509, 1511 22nd. References. No pets. 795-2478.

3416 22nd, NEAR Methodist and Tech, small refinished house, new carpet, drapes, evaporative cooler plus stove and refrigertor. Also, fenced yard, garage and storage cottage. $200 monthly. No utilities. $200 deposit. 797-2545.

TWO Bedroom, 404 37th Street, $65 monthly. 795-2801.

FOR Rent, two bedroom mobile home, unfurnished. 5 Miles north on University. $125 plus deposit. 763-7738.

OWNER: 3-2-1, separate living room, cathedral den, built-ins, high-low shag, extras. $245. 792-2201. No toll, 866-4669.

LUXURY Home, exclusive location. Newly decorated. Carpet baths, closets. Electric kitchen, large den, study, 3 bath, 4 bedrooms, dressing rooms. 806-996-5326.

LOVELY three bedroom, two bath home, large living, formal dining, beautiful yard. One year lease, $550 monthly, yard maintained. 793-0703.

REDECORATED, 3 bedrooms, paneled, carpeted; also 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. 799-4706.

FOUR Bedroom, living-den area, close to schools. $180 plus deposit. 2604 41st St. 792-5865.

4903 43rd, lease, 3-2-1, carpeted, draped, stove, $245. plus deposit. 793-0035.

THREE Bedrooms, carpet, fenced, near all schools. $230 monthly. Ron Bassinger, Webb-Rothwell, Realtors, 792-4801. Nights, 797-5086.

LARGE three bedroom, lots of closets, fenced yard. $325 plus bills. Weekdays, 795-0083, weekends, nights, 792-3941.

THREE Bedroom Townhouse, electric kitchen, carpprt, and storage. 797-7392, after 6pm.

THREE Bedroom, 1- 1/2 baths, carpeted and draped. Water paid. $250 month. 2120 74th. 745-1226.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses

EXTRA Nice 2 bedroom plus den, central heat and air, shag, custom drapes, double-oven stove, side-by-side refrigerator, icemaker, double garage, fenced, patio. 29th near Boston. $275 month. 1 year lease. No children or pets. 744-0741.

COUNTRY. 2 bedroom farm house, 12 miles south of circle on Tahoka Highway, $170 plus electricity. 797-1922.

2423 20th, TWO bedroom, carpeted, fenced, fireplace. Couples only. $195 monthly. 795-7935.

TWO Bedroom, carpet, drapes, fenced, plumbed. Adults only. Open 8-12 daily. 4801 Detroit.

TOWNHOUSE. Three new bedroom, two bath, closed parking, pool, tennis court. $350-month, no utilities. For appointment, 795-9345.

THREE Room house, carpeted, reasonable. 3006 Avenue N.

8511 JORDAN (Raintree): 3-2-2 Brick. 1800-SF. Refrigerated air. Immediate possession, $450. 795-8236.

ONE, Two and Three bedroom houses. $65-$250. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

63. Furnished Houses

BILLS Paid, $135, two bedroom, carpeted, draped, air-conditioned. Kids, pets, singles, OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

GREAT 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, fenced; couple, pets, students O.K. A-1 Referral, 763-5622, fee.

AIR-Conditioned, two bedroom, $130, bills paid. Carpeted, draped. Kids, singles O.K. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

2 BEDROOM doll house, carpet, air conditioner, washer, $200 monthly plus utilities, large fenced yard, ideal for couple, 799-8287, 795-9391.

1 BEDROOM, near Reese, Carlisle, clean, carpeted, air conditioned, bills paid, 795-4840.

TWO Bedroom, for sale or rent. Small down payment. Out city. 795-0898.

THREE Bedroom, convenient Tech. Refrigerated, paneled, carpeted, charming. Early American decor. 744-8771.

VERY nice 2 bedroom. Near Tech, $160. 797-5206.

NICE clean two bedroom and den. Small family. 2422 23rd. $150, water paid, yard kept. 744-8156.

NICE small one bedroom furnished, near shopping center and Tech on 26th, near University. $130 without bills, $155 with, on year lease. 744-0741.

SMALL One room cabin, gentleman only. No pets. 1501 22nd St.

THREE Bedroom house, carpeted and clean. 1906 16th St. 763-0224, 762-2558.

LARGE two bedroom, duplex, carpet, washer-dryer, no children, no pets, available July 9. $145. 1913 20th. 799-6397.

THREE rooms, paneled, carpeted, utilities paid, $160. 2310 Canton Ave. 795-7223.

ONE Bedroom furnished duplex. 3010-B 40th. $100 plus bills. 797-0573.

ONE bedroom furnished duplex. 3010-B 40th. $100 plus bills. 797-0573.

NICELY Furnished two bedroom house. Large rooms-closets. Carpeted, draped, air-conditioned. Washer-dryer connections. Near shopping, schools. $160. 799-4563.

FIVE room house, carpeted, clean. 1908 Ave. O. Two bedroom duplex. 1916 7th. Available July 15. One bedroom efficiency. 2414 9th. Available August 1. Two bedroom apartment, 322 Ave. W. Available now. No pets. 799-7039.

IMMACULATE two bedroom, southwest, near Tech, $160 + bills, married couple, no children, no pets. References required. 795-2803 afternoons.

TWO And three bedroom mobile homes south of the city. 745-1448.

ROOMMATE wanted. Share two bedroom house on 30th St. just off Flint. $80-month. Call between 6 &8pm and after 10:30pm, 799-7374.

HOUSE for rent: 3 Bedroom, carpeted, 1316 38th. 792-9040.

NEAR Tech, two bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes. $160 plus bills. 795-0005, 747-1971.

DUPLEX, one bedroom, carpet, paneled, drapes, nicely furnished. $140, bills paid. 1116-B 43rd. 799-0380.

THREE Bedrooms, carpeted, furnished house. Quaker and 33rd St. $250. 795-8738, 799-6788.

TWO Bedroom mobile home, carpeted, air-conditioned, $150. House Trailer: $85, Carlisle. 795-4846, 792-6022.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, carpeted, central air, near Tech. 765-9294.

FOR RENT or sale: 1975 Two bedroom, furnished, central heat, mobile homes. 797-3953, after 5:30 p.m.

THREE bedroom, Tech close, 3 Tech men. No pets. Call 762-8427, 799-7419.

KIDS, PETS, SINGLES OK, DUPLEXES, HOUSES, ALL PRICES. ALL AREAS AVAILABLE NOW. RENTAL HOUSING DIRECTORY REFERRAL SERVICE ONLY 763-4621

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LOOK! $24.50 weekly. One bedroom, stove, refrigerator; kids, pets, students O.K. A-1 Referral, 763-5622, fee.

EMBERS Townhouses: 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, washer-dryer connections. 745-4008. 799-3465.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex in Murfee school district, fireplace, beamed ceiling, refrigerated air, fenced, $325 plus utilities. Available July 19. 795-1018.

SOUTHWEST Terrace, newly painted, one bedroom. $150, bills paid. 797-1185 or 762-0502.

SOUTHWEST Terrace Apartments, one bedroom, $150. all bills paid, freshly painted. 797-1185, 762-0504.

ONE Bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. 1917-A 24th St. $110 month plus bills. 795-0220, after 6 p.m.

EAST Side Brick Duplex, with garage, nice lady other side. Good location. Apply 2411 33rd.

LUXURY Duplex, three bedroom, two full baths, big fireplace, paneled den, kitchen, self cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal, separate utility room, carpeted and draped, private back yard and patio. Good location. 795-5896.

TWO Bedroom, two bath, intercom, fireplace, double garage. 7912 Albany. Farrar Estates. 799-5150.

CLOSE-In, nice, private. Appliances, air-conditioner, water, gas. Couple, no pets. 744-4907.

VERY Nice two bedroom apartment in brick quadraplex. Carpeted. Draped. Electric built-ins, refrigerator, disposal. Plumbed, wired, lots of storage, fenced, off street parking, 4541-A Brownfield Drive. $180. water-gas paid. Call Mrs. Rogers, 799-3424, or Mrs. Dial, 765-5429.

BRICK duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, $190, water paid. Southport Apartments, 1601-B 38th. Appointment, 744-8147.

THREE bedroom luxury duplex, two baths, washer & dryer connections, paneled den and fireplace, two car garage, fenced yard. 3311-B 79th, 795-1347, 763-6431.

LUXURY Duplex, three bedroom, two bath, spacious rooms, fireplace, extra storage, W-D connections, patio. No children or pets. Mature couple. 792-7576 or 799-1676.

FRANKFORD Square. Furnished-Unfurnished. 1-2 bedroom, $140-$205, Refrigerated air. Electric built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Heated pool. Patio. Laundry. 5808-B-4 24th. 795-8317.

TWO bedroom duplex, Redbud area, refrigerated air, built-ins, washer-dryer connections, $225, 792-2623.

TWO bedroom, fireplace, washer-dryer connections and extras. $190 plus electricity. Call 806-234-3121, Smyer.

TWO and Three bedroom luxury duplexes, fireplaces, fenced yards, lots of storage. 3312 62nd. $260 and $350 monthly. 793-0703.

DUPLEX, two bedroom, fireplace, ref. air, fenced yard, carport, washer-dryer connections, refrigerator and stove furnished. 795-5235; Night 795-1425.

LARGE two bedroom duplex, well located, $200 monthly plus bills. Goodacre Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LUXURY Duplex. Three large bedrooms, two full baths, big fireplace den, kitchen has self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal, separate utility room, fully carpeted, two car garage. Fenced backyard, refrigerated air. $395-month, plus gas and electric. One year lease. 7904-B Aberdeen. Call Charlie Huff, 797-3383 or 792-8783.

TWO bedroom, apartment, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer connections, $180 monthly, plus electricity. $100 deposit. No pets. 797-9982, after 4PM.

TWO Bedroom apartment, refrigerated air, carpet, water, stove, refrigerator furnished. No pets. Lease. Deposit. $160-month. 797-5655.

DUPLEX, two bedroom, Southwest, Hollywood bath, fireplace, garage, built-ins, mature adult. No pets, no children. $250, water paid. After 6 weekdays, 793-2259.

LUXURY 2 bedroom (available July 11th) and 3 bedroom (available July 1st) duplexes. Fenced yards, built-ins, fireplaces, sunken dens, garages. Raintree Addition, 792-8677 after 12PM.

TOWNHOUSE. New three bedroom, two bath, closed parking, pool, tennis court. $350-month, no utilities. For appointment, 795-9345.

TWO bedroom, quadraplaza, 66th and Q. $175 plus electricity. 762-0502. 745-4770.

LA CASA, two bedroom, carpets, drapes, all electric, pool, laundry room, gas and water paid. 792-6622.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in every apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, garbage disposal, icemaker, cable TV, gas grill. 2 full baths, swimming pool, tennis court. School District Parsons, Evans, Monterey. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 795-4146.

SUPER luxurious large two bedroom, two bath duplex. Livingroom has beamed ceiling, fireplace and concealed bookcases. Formal diningroom with 9' china cabinet. Kitchen has all built-ins, including self-cleaning oven. Private front courtyard. Your own double garage. Deposit required. No pets or children. $350 monthly. 7914-A Albany, 795-1453.

TWO Bedroom Duplex. Newly redecorated, $150 monthly plus gas and electricity. Caprock Center Apartments, 49th & Boston Ave. 792-4424, 797-5172.

$215. BILLS PAID
Luxury two bedroom, one bath, separate utility room, total electric. Western Oaks Apartments, 4601 52nd. 792-9423. If no answer, 799-8351.

NOW Available, newly remodeled Canyon Lakes Apartments. 501 N. Ave. U. Two bedrooms, elementary school, new lake. 763-8801.

1709 10th. LARGE two bedroom. No pets, children. $140. Neat. 745-5540, 765-9525.

WINDY RIDGE, two bedroom, washer and dryer connections, $225 complete. 797-8871.

$22.00 PER Week. Two Bedroom unfurnished, lights, water & gas paid by landlord. 226 North Sherman, 763-3512.

SPACIOUS, COMFORTABLE
BARCELONA APARTMENTS
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED
5416 50th 792-4246
MEMBER LUBBOCK APT. ASSN.

PLAINS VILLA
"The Ultimate in Apartment Living"
1-2-3 Furnished - Unfurnished
Total Electric - Utilities Paid
5300 Aberdeen 795-4252
Member LAA 3-24

Luxury Townhouse Living
DEL ESTRADO
3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY
3255 B 62nd 795-0907
- Private Fenced Patios
- Double Garages
- Gas Charcoal Grills
- Fireplaces
- Ice Maker Refrigeraters
- Fully Carpeted & Draped
- All Electric Kitchens
- Hot, Cold Soft Water
- Heated Pool
- Furniture Available
- All Bills paid
- Washer & Dryer Connections

MEMBER: LUBBOCK APARTMENT ASSOCIATION

Casa Linda
502 Slide Road
792-6161
1 BR -$145
2 BR — 170
3 BR — 225
- Unfurnished
- Gas & Water paid
- Washer & Dryer Conn. 6-23 optional

estates trust management

Highland Twins
Newly Redecorated Duplexes
Model 4001-A 36th
- Model Open 9-5:30
- Freshly Decorated
- 2 Bedrooms, furnished, $150 plus bills.
- 2 Bedrooms, unfurnished, $140 plus bills.
- Range and refrigerator furnished.
- New shag carpet, freshly decorated
- Most with garages.
- Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado school districts.
- Super Location.

AVAILABLE NOW
OFFICE 3835 34th
792-2749 5-20

French Chateau
TOWNHOUSES
- 2 Br, 1 ¼ bath
- Complete luxury
- Privacy, security
- Fireplace
- Electric Built-ins
- Dishwasher
- Refrigerator
- Carpet
- Fenced
- Garage or carport
- Wired, plumbed

4905-B 5th -$210
6917-A Fremont -$215
2501 66th -$250
plus bills
792-2749 6-19

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

CORONADO Apartments. Under new ownership: One bedroom apartments, $114.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

4215-A 35th St. One bedroom duplex, shag carpet and garage. $140+bills. 792-2749.

SOUTH of Tech — one bedroom, private parking and yard. Water paid. John, 792-3696, 793-0666.

ONE Bedroom and study mobile home. Near Tech. $120. bills paid. 799-4753.

EFICIENCY Apartment for rent to adults only. No kids, no pets. Call 763-1539, 763-3880.

TWO Bedroom, lots of storage, convenient to LCC or Reese, bills paid, $98.50. 792-2436.

FURNISHED efficiency, two rooms, bath, carpet, garage, private, near shopping center. 799-1290.

ONE Bedroom duplex, air-conditioned, storm cellar, near Tech. 1707-A 9th. 792-2897.

LARGE One bedroom, paneled, carpeted, utilities paid, $115. 606 Ave. S. 795-7223.

GARAGE Apartment. Near Tech. Air-conditioned. 1 Person. No pets. 2018 8th. 765-6166.

NEED one female roommate to share two bedroom apartment. Call 797-4427.

1, 2, AND 3 bedroom furnished apartments. Carpeted, paneled, bills paid. No children, no pets. 744-1570.

ONE Bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, draped, no pets. 1713 44th.

THREE large rooms, carpet, drapes, air-conditioned, excellent condition. Couple preferred. 2323 20th.

THREE room furnished apartment. Plumbed. $80. You pay bills. 1113-A 41st St. 745-6628.

THREE rooms and bath, air-conditioned, central heat, upstairs, no children, pets, or drinkers. All bills paid. Located south end of Texas Avenue, $100 per month, $50. deposit. Call 799-8051.

LARGE 3 rooms, good location. 2117-B 14th. $85. 795-1473, 747-4380.

THREE room garage apartment, water paid, 2400 block 32nd. $75. 795-1473, 747-4380.

ONE Bedroom furnished apartment. $150, bills paid. 795-3366.

EXCLUSIVE Beautiful one bedroom studio. Balcony bedroom, large windows, heated pool, patio drea. Nice and quiet. Adults only, no pets. Call 763-8390. Apply at 1602 Avenue R, No.105.

NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, bills paid, air-conditioned, carpeted, paneled, $70. 744-3029.

QUIET, 3 rooms, bath, air-conditioned, carpet, utilities paid, adults, $105 monthly, $50 deposit. 1007 Avenue S, Apartment 4.

QUADRAPLEX, one bedroom, carpet, paneled, drapes, nicely furnished, $135, bills paid. 1217-B and 1218-C 37th. 799-1857.

EXCLUSIVE two bedroom furnished apartment. Fireplace, GE built-ins, large pantry, laundry room, pool, party room. Good residential area. Contact Manager 8-12am, after 5:30pm — 792-8426 or 3115 35th Street, No. 24. Or call 763-8390 between 1-5PM.

ONE Bedroom, 1948 Avenue N. $120, bills paid, $50 deposit. Efficiency, 1941 Avenue N. $75, bills paid, $35 deposit. 762-0502, 792-9075.

ONE, two, three bedroom mobile homes on 4th Street. Week or month. 799-9276.

TECH Students. Two bedroom duplex. Carpet, air conditioned, no children, no pets. 404 N. Boston, $150, plus bills. 765-7876.

EFFICIENCY, $120, bills paid. 1901 9th. Tech, bus and downtown. 747-6872 or 792-6949.

SPLIT Expenses with bachelor. Shag carpet, custom drapes, refrigerated air, beautiful yard. $125 monthly. 765-2158, 799-2237.

SUPER Nice Melrose, 1809 Avenue R. Large efficiency, $137.50. One bedroom, $162.50. 799-3511, 795-0536, 747-9464.

2123 MAIN, Rear. Remodeled three room efficiency house: $125, bills paid. 795-3786, 762-2415.

ENCOUNTER APARTMENTS

Nice 1 & 2 Bedrooms For Leasing

1914 5th, Apt. 1

763-3677

GEORGIAN Terrace — 2 bedroom studio, pool. $210, all bills paid. 747-2856.

CARLISLE, efficiency apartment, decorated, new cabinets, bills paid, $95, 747-9642, 795-0375.

TWO Bedroom mobile, $165, everything paid except electricity. 744-3329.

LARGE two bedroom apartment, near Tech, nicely furnished, $195, bills paid. 747-7741, 744-3922.

2300 BLOCK 62nd, two bedroom duplex, carpet, washer, dryer connections, storage, garage, $175, $50 deposit. 744-1458, 744-1239.

COUNTRY: Two bedroom mobile home, on 50x100 foot lot. Water, gas, lot fee paid. $130. 797-1922.

THREE Rooms, newly decorated, carpeted, wall heat, parking, adults, 1111 32nd. 744-1069.

MOBILE Home, New carpet throughout, immaculate. Washer. Bills paid. Acacia Park. 797-4535, 797-4934.

NICE Two Bedroom furnished Mobile Home, washer and dryer, central air, near Reese. Reference and Deposit. 795-9670.

VERY nice 1 bedroom! Bills paid, $160. No pets, no children. 2010 Avenue S after 6:00 p.m.

TWO bedroom furnished studio apartments, 2029 5th Street, available now and July 1. $175, bills paid, 765-7033.

NEAR Tech, 2 bedrooms, $190, bills paid. Pool. Refrigerated air. 744-3029, 744-6360.

NEAR Tech. Efficiencies. $130, bills paid. Pool. Laundry. Refrigerated air. 744-3029, 799-2169.

4213-B 36th STREET. Two bedroom duplex, shag carpet and garage. $150 plus bills. 792-2749.

PRIVATE Efficiency, carpeted, furnished. Bills paid, $85. or $25. West 19th. 795-7583.

2317 Baylor: Air conditioned, 3 rooms, carpeted, no children, no pets, $110. 765-7876.

SPACIOUS 1 Bedroom. Electric built-ins. Carpeted, draped. 6 Large closets. Patio. Ample parking. Near Tech. $150, bills paid. Thunderbird Apartments, 2nd-Temple. Ted, 795-3383.

AKU. Efficiency, $135; 1-2 Bedroom, $155-$215. Dishwasher, disposal. Carpeted, paneled. 2205 10th. Jacon Enterprises, 744-9922.

To See The LIDO is To Need The LIDO

Spacious 1 bedroom, all electric, $190, bills paid.

LIDO APTS.

2421 Quinton 799-4589
Sentry Property Management

THE **Lexington** APTS.

and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
4521 Brownfield Highway
795-1335
No Required Lease
Daily-Weekly-Monthly Rates
1 & 2 Bedrooms & Efficiencies. All bills Paid, Laundries, Heated Pool, Ample Parking Near Texas Tech University
OTHER LOCATIONS
Grand Prairie, Euless, Arlington, Hurst, Denison, Paris, Canyon, Austin, San Angelo, Irving, Midland, Amarillo, Del Rio, Plainview, Pampa, Greenville.
GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST 7-1

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

PARTIAL Rent. Couple to be assistant managers on eleven two-bedroom apartments. Must have phone and some painting or maintenance knowledge and tools. 797-1922. 2418 47th.

WESTERN Hills Apartments, one bedroom, refrigerated air, carpet, drapes, nice furniture. Bills paid, $150. 2418 Colgate, 799-5583, 747-5986.

SOUTHERN MANOR

Attractive studios. Near Tech, Methodist, St. Mary's. Bills paid, $145. Deposit $50. Ideal for nurses, students.

797-0964

NICE Apartments — Close to Tech. $115. 2117 9th. Call 799-0033.

VILLA Privada: One bedroom, nicely furnished, near Tech, bills paid, couples. $155. 795-5514, 762-1018.

WINDJAMMER. Efficiency, $135; 1 Bedroom, $155. Paneled, dishwasher, disposal, shag. 2207 7th, Jacon, 799-9922.

PEPPERTREE Inn. 11th Street off Slide Road. Lubbock's finest now has openings in 1-2-3 bedroom furnished. Fireplaces. Shag carpet. 795-8086.

J-BAR. 1-2 Bedroom, $165-$215. Paneled. Dishwasher, disposal. Carpeted. 2402 8th, Jacon, 744-9922.

CANTERBURY. 3 Bedroom Studio. $285. Dishwasher, disposal. Carpeted. 2 Fireplaces. Jacon, 744-9922.

MARK III. 2210 Main. 1-2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Luxury 2-story townhouse. Self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal. Shag. $175-$210. Jacon Enterprises, 744-9922.

J-BAR-J. Efficiency, $135; 1-2 Bedroom, $165-$215. Dishwasher, disposal. Carpeted, paneled. 2410 8th. Jacon, 744-9922.

CLEAN Quiet. One person only. $90-$110 monthly. 799-2641. 795-4580. 762-1449.

NEW Ranch Park apartments. Furnished. Unfurnished. One bedroom. Fenced patio or balcony. 797-8871.

535-A 42nd. TWO bedroom duplex, carport, storage. $155 plus electricity. 797-1922.

TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th, bills paid, free cable; one bedroom, $170-$190; two bedroom, $220-$260. Available July 1, 763-0133.

SUPER—SUPER —NEAT EASY WAY APTS.

1913 8th

One bedroom, all electric, bills paid. $170.

762-5725 762-8775
Sentry Property Management

DELUXE Rental Service: Apartments, houses, duplexes, mobile homes. 765-5322, 2119 27th.

AVAILABLE: Wolfforth. 2 Bedrooms, carpeted, plumbed, convenient to SW Lubbock, Reese, and Mall. Good schools. $190, water, gas paid. 797-1922.

$125-$195
"DRAUGHANN & DORMIR" BILLS PD., IMMACULATE, REF. OWNER OPERATED 799-2621

1-2 BEDROOM Furnished. $152.50-$180, bills paid. No pets. Sunset Apartments, 5801 22nd. 792-9457.

APARTMENTS TO FIT YOU

Fireplace, patio, balcony. One bedroom, all electric, laundry facilities.

RISING SUN

907 Avenue S

Neat, roomy, one bedroom, all electric, gas grills, laundry facilities.

THE GHETTO

2121 7th Street
747-4790 762-8775
Sentry Property Management

NEW England Townhouses. Available June 1. Super!!! Bills paid. Large pool. $280. 792-3584.

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. 4303 19th, Greenbrier Apartments, 795-4221.

POCO Apartments, bills paid. Efficiency, by week or month. Adults only, no pets. 4501 Brownfield Drive, 799-2274, Member L.A.A.

 # ONE PLACE

Furnished 1 bedroom $165.
2024 8th
Res. Mgr. #5 763-0970
THE MONTCLAIR
furnished 1 bedroom $135
8th & Ave. R
Res. Mgr. #6-B 744-0074
Very quiet & private.

NICE two bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. Shride Apartments, 1606 Elkhart. 795-8464.

TWO bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, ref. air, carpeted, near Tech. 2101 14th. 795-0536.

1-2-3-4 ROOMS. Furnished Apartments. Bills paid. $70-$175. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

LARGE Efficiencies. Close to Tech. Full bath, large walk-in closet. Completely furnished. Fully carpeted and draped. 799-0033.

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer in every unit. Dishwasher, disposal, cable TV, fully carpeted and draped. Swimming pool, tennis courts, party room. Furnished and unfurnished. 799-0033.

OUTRIGGER — Excellent location. 2 Bedroom. Carpeted. $157+. 2411 45th. Jacon Enterprises, 744-9922.

CHECK with us for a nice, quiet place to live. Adults only. No pets. Poco Apartments, 4501 Brownfield Drive. 799-2274. Member LAA.

NEW POCO APARTMENTS

ALL BILLS PAID
Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom ADULTS

Furnished -convenient to St. Mary's, Methodist, Reese, and Tech. Locally owned and operated. 4501 Brownfield Drive, one block South of Brownfield Highway.
799-2274 Member LAA

R.O.A.M. ENTERPRISES APARTMENT LOCATORS FREE FOR YOU 24 HOUR SERVICE 745-6652 745-6973

BADLEY RENTALS

DUPLEXES AND APARTMENTS

Furnished and Unfurnished
Clean one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted, water paid, from $95 to $200 a month. For information call:

744-1458 744-1239
Member Lubbock Apartment Association

$85. BILLS paid. One bedroom; couple, pets, students O.K. A-1 Referral, 763-5622, fee.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks.

$25

CAMELOT VILLAGE

6001 W. 34th
792-6477
Mon.-Sat., 10-6; Sun., 1-6
Indoor and outdoor swimming pool, sauna, tennis, basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard, croquet court. Picnic area with gas grill. Clubroom with kitchen. Billiard room. Completely equipped children's playground. 3rd and subsequent months at standard price, ranging from $40.

Rentals

66. Mobile Homes-Pks.

NICE Mobile Home spaces. $35-month. First month free. Mathis Mobile Home Park. 745-1793. 745-1625.

COMMANDERS PALACE LUBBOCK FINEST MOBILE HOME PARK 1/3 OFF SPACE RENT FOR 6 MONTHS 795-8368 6801 W. 19th

CACTUS Drive Mobile Park, first month rent free, paved street, storage houses, garbage and water furnished. Cooper School. $30 month. 745-1613 or 745-1940.

NEW EXECUTIVE Mobile Home Village FIRST & LAST MONTHS RENT FREE

8x10 storage buildings furnished. 8x30 patios. 4' chain link fences. 54' wide paved streets. Storm shelters, boat and camper storage area. Street lightin, water furnished, trash pickup and sewerage system. Frenship School District. No city taxes. 3 1/4 miles west of Loop 289 on West 34th. 799-1324 --799-1032.

1,2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes for rent. Deposit required, spaces for all size trailers available. Second month and last month rent free with year lease. Applegate Mobile Home Park, 7502 Avenue H. 745-2808.

67. Resorts—Rentals

RUIDOSO, 3-bedroom home, furnished. Sleeps-8. Fireplace, dishwasher. $30. daily. Minimum, 4-days. Reservations, (505)257-5451.

EXTRA Nice four bedroom, three bath condominium in beautiful Angel Fire, New Mexico. 26 Miles from Taos. Will sleep 10 or great for two! Completely furnished. A place to have lots of fun, golf, tennis, fishing or just relaxing. Plese call 915-263-0932, for rates, or write Roy Dayton, Sterling City Route, Box 41G, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or call 505-377-2513.

THIS SUMMER VISIT THE FABULOUS VC LODGE COOL DOWN ON 1200 ACRES IN THE ROCKIES (Send For Brochure) VC LODGE

ROOM 34, ROUTE 4, BOX 5 LAKE CITY, COLORADO 81235 (303) 944-2211

RUIDOSO Cabin. Day, week. Fireplace. Sleeps eight. 806-353-7005 after 5.

RUIDOSO Cabin. 795-9603, 795-4779 after 5.

RUIDOSO Cabin. Week or weekends. Nice, clean, private. Joe Sparks, 799-6447.

RUIDOSO, upper Canyon, rustic cabin, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6, 1 bath, fireplace. 799-5187.

RUIDOSO Cabin. Sleeps five. Near track, downtown. Days or weekly. 744-3231, 799-8282.

RUIDOSO Cabin, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, cable. 795-9278 after 5pm.

RUIDOSO Cabin. Three bedrooms, fireplace, cable, reservations. 795-6628.

RUIDOSO: Lovely three bedroom cabin. Fireplace, carpeted, and cable. Reservations. 765-6174, 799-7755.

68. Business Property

LESS Than 14¢ per sq. ft. 1500 sq. ft. Lodges, Fraternities, offices, or retail. C-2 with extra parking. 2237 34th. 797-1922.

NOW AVAILABLE WAREHOUSE & STORAGE

10'x24' or larger
• Private Storage
•Commercial
•Merchandise

East 50th St. Warehouse and Storage 2528 E. 50th. 747-2022, 795-9953

4800 BLOCK Ave. Q. 2100 s.f. C-4, ideal for shop. 12' overhead door. Office. Drake, 745-4008.

3,000 SQ. Ft. Warehouse type building with overhead door. 915-B 31st St. 747-0042.

DRIVE-In Grocery building. 34 1/2 x 40' 4th and Vernon. Contact Mr. BB's next door. 762-9180.

RESTAURANT with Bar-B-Q pit. 900 SF, plenty parking. 4823 Avenue Q, Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206, 792-3003.

NEW WAREHOUSE

16,560 sf. Will divide 3000sf or up. C-4 Zone, paved on 3 sides. Contact: Johnny Rawls.

763-5411, 799-6379

NEW MASONRY STORE BUILDING, 30'x40' WITH ADJOINING 30'x80' WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE, separately or as one unit. Located Clovis Rd. and Sherman Ave. Phone 792-3721 or 792-8809.

UP to 20,000 sq. ft. storage warehouse for rent. 4006 Magnolia. Call 792-2881.

10,000 SF WAREHOUSE space with dock high floor. New construction. 18 Ft. stack height. Kelly dock board. Quick access to city and trade territory. Ample parking. Commercial Department, J.W. Chapman & Sons. 799-4321.

RETAIL Space for Lease: 5700 block of 34th and Frankfort. Call Ted Ratcliffe, 795-7126.

VAN WHITE INDUSTRIAL CENTER

Near TI, 2519 Stamford, 2500 sq. ft. with office space.
343 Ave. H, 6200 sq. ft., large overhead door, some refrigerated office space.
322 Ave. G, 2400 sq. ft., large overhead doors, small storage building. 500 sq. ft., 326 Ave. G.

765-8402 763-3890

FOR Lease: New 5000 sq. ft. warehouse, concrete, 18' ceiling, dock height and trackage. Call owner: W.H. Dickson, 747-3296.

FOR Lease, warehouse, three loading doors, dock high. 9000 sq. ft. Railroad siding. 762-5339.

FOR Lease, 10,000 sq. ft. 10th and Avenue S. 762-5339.

FOR LEASE

COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 5000, and 10,000 sq. ft.

Phone 747-3296
40th & A Center

RESTAURANT for lease. Fully equipped. Wylie Oil Company. 892-2544.

RETAIL Spaces: 825 sq. ft., 965 sq. ft., 23,980 sq. ft. All 34th St. shopping centers. John Olive Real Estate, answering service 763-9469.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$15.00 & UP
Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy.
•795-5281 5-8

69. Office Space

BRAND new office building with reception areas, 4 office suites, 800 sq. ft., 3315 81st. Call Tommy or Roy Middleton, 797-3275.

SPACIOUS And newly redecorated. Partially furnished. Utilities paid, answering service available at modest cost. Coffee bar included. $150. See at 4433 50th, in Quaker Square, or call 792-4432.

NEW Singles, doubles or all 6 Carpet. Carpet, air. See to appreciate. 795-6284; 792-2261.

Rentals

69. Office Space

480 SQ. FT. 2 room suite, carpeted, paneled, refrigerated air, central heat, off street parking, utilities, janitor paid. Reasonable. 1603 13th. 763-7344.

1803 34th St. VACANT July 1st. Space for several desks. Central heat, air-conditioning, carpeted, work space in back. Best location in town. 765-7054.

IDEALLY Located at 2304 Avenue Q. 3-5 room suites, good parking, refrigerated air, janitorial service. For information call 744-4505.

WAREHOUSE, 66,450 SF. 4150 SF of office. Railroad frontage. Loading docks. Will lease or sell. Malcolm Garrett Realtors, Call Wilson Alplanalp, 797-3383 or 799-0637.

NEW Office suites near completion. Receptionist, conference room, coffee area and workroom with copier. 3824 50th. 792-4663, 795-0211.

SINGLE or more! $110 per month and up. Receptionist, conference-coffee room, Southwest Lubbock. Joe Eastham, 792-9838 or (nights) 797-5522.

2161 50th

6 room suite, carpeted, paneled, janitor service, a-c, parking.

MELVIN HARVEY 744-5468

NEW Southwest office-park, surrounds courtyard. Ample parking. Utilities, janitorial paid. 797-7508, 792-4013.

1250 SF, ground floor, front door parking. 4210 50th, Space E. Make offer. J.W. Chapman and Sons, Commercial Department, 799-4321.

50th-AVENUE Q. 4 office suite. Janitor, utilities, central heat-air, carpet. Much off-street parking. Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206, 792-3003.

WELL Located Modern Offices. Singles and suites. Off-street parking, carpeted, paneled, central heat and refrig. air. Coffee bar, answering and janitorial service. Harmac Building, 2124 50th. 763-5024, 745-2946.

1-2-3 ROOM Office Suites. Woolley Building, 1612 17th. Reasonable, private parking. 765-6381.

TWO Room Suite. Carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat, off-street parking. 1914 Ave. Q. 744-8952, 792-4114.

MODERN Manor Office Park, very attractive, single or double, complete services, good location. Call or come by 4200 Boston. 795-5514.

LOVELY Offices at exceptional rates. Janitorial service, receptionist. 2806 34th. 795-3430, 792-3093.

BELLAIRE Building, complete facilities, office arranged to suit you!! 3610 Avenue Q, 747-3559.

6701 INDIANA AKER-HEADRICK BLDG.

255 S.F. $100
538 S.F. $265
2 Beautiful offices, built-in $240
2700-S.F., private $1100
464-SF, 3 offices $245
2345 50th
100-SF ..... $ 85

792-4881

Make your next move to

METRO TOWER

Big city quality, small town prices, 160 parking spaces, new carpet, new drapes, 24 hour building security, 5 day janitorial, open daily downtown Broadway & Avenue L. Phone 763-4597.

SEVERAL Nice offices, large and small. Central location. Plenty of parking. Insurance Building. 2109 Avenue Q. 747-1354.

ONE, two and three room suites starting at $40. Good central location. 1717 Avenue K. Excellent parking, janitorial service, restaurant in building. For more information call 763-8802.

BEAUTIFULLY decorated office suites for lease in Southwest Lubbock. Newest, most beautiful office tower. All sizes to accomodate one ices furnished. Free parking. Lubbock Square Office Tower, 4630 50th. Call Max Lowmiller, 797-8686.

OFFICE Suites available. Reasonable. #7 Briercroft Office Park. Off street parking. Janitorial Service. 762-5339.

700 SQ. ft., 350 sq. ft., 1050 sq. ft., and 4750 sq. ft. offices. Good parking. Cafeteria next door. John Olive Real Estate, answering service, 763-9469.

DOWNTOWN: 15th and J. Convenient to Federal Building, Courthouse, banks, and Post Office. Janitorial Service. Off-street parking. Small and large singles and suites. Page Building, 1501 Avenue J, 765-6083.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

13,000 SQ. ft. metal warehouse. Good Buy!! 747-3453, Nights-Sunday, 799-0509.

HAVE M1 Zoned land with 495.77 front feet on Southeast Loop 289, 7.71 acres. Call Jerry W. Neal, nights 797-2183. Globe Realty, 792-2371.

10 ACRE TRUCK TERMINAL

Located West of CLovis city limits on Hwy. 60-70-84. Ample improved parking area, underground fuel tanks, paneled offices, storage and maintenance areas. Wash bays, 80'x20'. Maintenance bays, 80'x17' and 80'x25'. Contact Herb Moshier, Colonial West Real Estate, (505) 769-1955, or write P.O. Box 1154, Clovis, N.M. for further information.

APARTMENT Site: Excellent location, Brownfield Drive-Quinton Avenue (block west of Quaker). Near hospitals, nursing home, Tech, Maxey Park. Owner, 799-5294.

1 1/3 AGRES. M-1 zoned. House, 1947-SF shop. Some rental, 5 years, inside city. Good water. Lewis/Norman, 797-3295.

14,200 sq. ft. BUILDING with ample paved parking and outside storage area. Previous use: truck sales and service. See 2430 Ave. H, Bass Elliott, Commercial Dept., J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

C-3 LOCATION. 1634 Main Street. Near Convention Center. Could be rented out as apartments for time until ready for other development. Owner carry loan. 25% Down. Call John G. King, 799-4321, J.W. Chapman & Sons.

FOR SALE

Sacrifice Price to Settle Estate
18,000 sq. ft. Zoned M-1
SW Corner 29th Street and Avenue J
Suitable for warehouse, assembly or manufacturing with office space
Call (806) 797-2883 6-28

LUBBOCK'S NEWEST INDUSTRIAL PARK



● 4300 Clovis Road ● City Water
● Paved Streets ● Utilities
● Zoned M-1

FEATURING DELTA STEEL BUILDINGS Delta BUILDING SYSTEMS

BUILD, LEASE OR SELL ACREAGE

Contact: Bill Wright BROADVIEW STEEL 763-5441 6-27

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

TWO New buildings on 1 acre each. $1400 income. Together or separate, will trade. Idalou Highway. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325, Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

DOCTOR'S Orders to sell well established upholstery business. Excellent facilities, latest equipment, great growth potential. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

5,500 SF Building, 2½ acres land. Located on Tahoka Highway outside city limits, suitable for retail, wholesale, industrial. Heavy electrical facilities. Owner anxious to sell. Herb Leaverton, J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

FOR SALE C-4

South of Loop 289 and Brownfield Highway

799-3796 744-1458

Stinsons, inc.

BUILDERS—REALTORS
3333 82ND AT INDIANA
792-3733

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS—T.V. Service Business for sale. Business only or business, building and land. Excellent opportunity. Call 792-3733 for details.

APARTMENT SITE - Excellently located at 4th and Loop 289. Near Tech, Reese, Texas Instruments. 50 cents foot. Terms.

LOOP 289 FRONTAGE - SW Lubbock at Brownfield Hwy & Loop 289. 17 acres. C-4 zone. Terms, build, sell, lease. Call 792-3733. 7-3

75. Income Property

THREE Houses, Carlsbad, N.M. Sale-trade. Ideal Rent Property. $12,000 for all. (806) 894-7571. 1811 McKinley St., Levelland, Texas 79336.

3-1 1/2-1-7% LOAN, payments $128, equity $8,879, total price $21,000. Will rent for $260 month. 18.35% return. Clean. Lloyd Berry, Realtors, 792-2797, 792-6445, 799-0880.

6 AND 3 Unit apartments. Tech area. Call Jill Musslewhite, 795-7126; 792-9368, nights; Ratcliffe Shavor Realtors.

12 TOWNHOUSE Apartments: All 3-Br., 2 1/2 Bath. Over 21% return and all tax sheltered. Principals only. Drake, 745-4008.

14 UNITS (2 Quads; 2 Tri-plex). Secluded cul-de-sac. Pool, big oak trees. Continuus occupancy. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325; Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

LUXURY Townhouse Duplex. 2-3 Bedroom. Low equity. Many extras. 797-7392 after 6pm.

"COMMERCIAL BLock." All buildings under lease. Good cash flow. 17% return. South Ave. Q. Equity and Terms. Drake, 745-4008. (24-hrs.)

28 UNITS-Exceptionally pretty, partially furnished. 1915 14th. Owner leaving city! Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206, 792-3003.

TRADE Even or up on apartment, commercial property, lots, or farms. Owner-broker. Annette Martin, 799-2049, 797-1922.

MELONIE Park South Duplex. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Fireplace. Garage. $51,900. Jerry Aker, 792-4881.

DUPLEXES: New, VA and conventional financing. Western Estates. Turner, Meeks and Wilson, Realtors, 797-4248.

jeff wheeler REALTORS

APARTMENT COMPLEX

Excellent cash flow - $1800 per month income. Furnished 1 BR units, completely redecorated. Close to Tech & Texas Instruments. Terms.

EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL LOTS

2 choice lots 100x150 each on 15th St. in Rush school district. Will custom build.

1 1/3 ACRE TRACTS

Highly restricted residential area west of Slide on 121st St. Good water. Low taxes, utilities.

3302-34th 795-5221 7-4

76. Lots

LOT — 100 ft. Front. 200' depth, West 38th Street (Walking distance all school grades, shopping center) 806-763-3570.

PICK your lot and build, Country Lots ranging in size 1 acre to 6 acres. Phase 1 selling fast. Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

4 ACRES Priced to sell, Near the Airport. Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

COUNTRY living at its best in Papalote Estates. Only 3 minutes from South Plains Mall, easy access to Loop 289. Highly restricted one acre tracts with No City Taxes. Special terms available ... call the pros, Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

1/2-ACRE lot for sale in 7-acre addition, ready-built and mobile home welcome, city water and natural gas available, outside city limits, Slaton, no city taxes, 828-5175, 828-5790.

FARRAR Estates, 8010 Elkhart, 70x112. Country Club Heights, 207 Country Club Drive, 145x292 (.97 acre). Robert Neill Heights, 5300 Block 22nd, 60x220. La Fiesta Estates, 206 North Topeka, 2 lots. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

TWO Mobile home lots repossessed by bank. No down payment or lease-purchase to right party. Both lots loaded, 2-car drive, patios, utilities, fencing. Move right on. One for double wide. Call 799-2737. Nights 797-1617.

6 DUPLEX lots, side by side, Spanish Oaks. Great location! V.A. loans available. Sales to builders only. Restricted to 2 car garages. Call Spanish Oaks office, 795-8891.

DUPLEX Lots: 7007 Hartford; 6917 Gary; 3209 74th; 4427 75th. Jerry Aker, 792-4881.

74. Business Property

FOR SALE

Sacrifice Price to Settle Estate
18,000 sq. ft. Zoned M-1
SW Corner 29th Street and Avenue J
Suitable for warehouse, assembly or manufacturing with office space
Call (806) 797-2883 6-28

LUBBOCK'S NEWEST INDUSTRIAL PARK

● 4300 Clovis Road ● City Water
● Paved Streets ● Utilities
● Zoned M-1

FEATURING DELTA STEEL BUILDINGS Delta BUILDING SYSTEMS

BUILD, LEASE OR SELL ACREAGE

Contact: Bill Wright BROADVIEW STEEL 763-5441 6-27

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots

DUPLEX Lots. 2 Adjacent 83'x107' lots in Melonie Gardens. 795-0211, 792-4663.

ONE of last lots in Melonie Gardens, 75'. 75th St. cul-de-sac. 795-0211, 792-4663.

77. Acreage

ACREAGE Near Shallowater. Three bedroom house, storm cellar, large shop, tool shed, lots of fruit trees, two good water wells, good fences. Many improvements. 832-4742.

SHALLOWATER: Four acres, horse equipment, three barns, cellar, 14x70 mobile home. Mary Penny, Nelson Real Estate, 832-4587.

28 ACRES $500 per acre. Good loan. Buy equity and take up payments. Call Ed Elliott, Goodacre Day & Mantooth, 792-2128 or 795-2810.

20 ACRES, good land. $700 acre. 8 Miles from Lubbock. 744-8384, 795-5462.

S16.5 ACRES on 114th. St. & Milwaukee Ave. Only $27,500. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

2- 1/3 ACRES near Shallowater. Good barn and fences. 832-4742.

20 ACRES 3'' well. North of Posey. Has GI 40-year loan. Buy equity and take up payment. Call Ed Elliott, Goodacre Day & Mantooth, 792-2128 or 795-2810.

NEAR 126th Street and Avenue P — 2- 1/2 acres — with 3 BR home, large living room, large utility, attractive kitchen and eating area, metal barns, metal fences, an excellent place to live. Call for details. Bill York, Realtors, 795-5591.

LEVELLAND, two acres, three bedroom, two bath home and eleven mobile home spaces. $2500 down. 806-525-4469.

160 ACRES 3 miles NW Muleshoe, irrigated, $550.00 per acre. Inquirers give phone no. P.O. Box 1674, Clovis, New Mexico 88101.

SHALLOWATER, 10 acres, terms. Mary Penny, Nelson Real Estate, 832-4587.

1, 2 or 5 ACRE tracts on South Quaker approximately two miles south of city limits. Easy terms available. Call 765-5551, 792-7755.

5 ACRES southwest of Lubbock on pavement. $1750 acre. Zickefoose Realty, 747-6915.

1—1 1/2 ACRE tracts on Slide Road. Restricted to protect your investment. $273 down, $32.53 a month. Century 21, Adobe Real Estate, 797-4166.

537 ACRES dry land farm. 22 miles SW Martin. Irrigation borders property on all sides. $125 per acre. 20% down, owner will carry balance at 8%. Century 21, Adobe Real Estate, 797-4166. Or M.B. Kinard, 763-1773.

FOUR acres in country, small down, owner financed. Phone 744-5385.

FOR Sale or trade: 10+ acres off of Acuff Road, $35,000. Lorene Lynn, 797-4775, Harris & Cantrell Realtors, 762-0504.

$4000. under VA appraisal. 2 1/2 Acres. Basement. Cooper. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.

SELL Or Lease: 4 acres with 30x65 building. 2 Offices, 20x30. Shop, 30x45. 2 Acres paved and fenced. M-1 zoned. 1/2 mile off Loop. Consider selling part. By owner. 745-2914.

67 ACRES south of Idalou Highway. Approximately 2 miles east of Loop. 2 Wells. Metal barn. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325, Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

ACREAGE 1½ miles northwest city limits. Pavement, Lubbock School Districts, convenient to TI, Reese, Tech, Airport. Restricted to protect your investment. $1,750 per acre, 20% down. 10 Tracts sold. Ask the person who owns one! J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321, Ext. 70.

TWO Acre tracts, 84th and Guava, $5,000, $750 down. 10 per cent interest, $75 monthly. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

78. Farms—Ranches

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 huge pecan trees, 345 acres in Hamilton County, bottom land, 1 1/4 mile of Bosque River, bermuda grass, wild turkey, dove, deer, excellent retirement ranch to build a dream home!!! Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

RANCH land with super grass, live creek flows year round, 150 pecan trees, bottom land, coastal, deer, quail, dove, excellent water, 2 bedroom older home, 2 ponds, joins one of largest ranches in area ... Bosque County. Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

170.87 ACRES, 20 miles south of Morton on 214, pavement on two sides, (806) 525-4310.

BAILEY COUNTY
160 Acres, 2-8'' wells, 40 acres alfalfa, 1/2 mile side roll sprinkler. Good improvements. 1 mile from town.
LAMB COUNTY
400 acres 3-8'' wells. 25 acres alfalfa, with side roll. Priced to sell.
BORDEN COUNTY
640 acres grass. $80.00 per acre.

GOODACRE-DAY & MANTOOTH
Ed Elliott
792-2128 795-2810

Buddy BARRON & COMPANY

3060 34th Street 792-2193
D.W. Lewter 799-2487

Gaines County -960 acres all in cultivation -some improvements -extra strong irrigation water -some financing -priced to sell!
Lubbock County -Small acreage on or near pavement outside city limits.
Lubbock County -Feedlot -excellent handling and working facilities -financing available.
Dickens County -500 acres near Spur -all in cultivation -very productive heavy soil -some minerals -good allotment and yields.
Dickens County -160 acres all in cultivation -on pavement, irrigation potential, some minerals -financing available -excellent hunting.
(If you have a farm or ranch for sale call us—we have qualified Buyers.) 7-4

Antwine Davis & Kizer REALTORS

792-3325 4204-50th

LUBBOCK COUNTY
660 ac, joins City limits of Lubbock, excellent location for future subdivision. Can sell in 220 ac tracts. Excellent terms.

LAMB COUNTY
160 ac, all cult., 1-good 6'' irr well, lays good. Large 2 bed room brick home. Located in the Spade Community.

FLOYD COUNTY
160 ac, all cult, lays good, 3 irr wells and is well improved. Priced at $350.00 per ac.

HALE COUNTY
213 ac, all cult, dry land, located south of Plainview on FM 400.

VAN HORN
3003 acres, all in grass, irr water available, approximately 2000 acres tillable. $60.00 per ac.

Farm & Ranch Loans 6-19
Myles Colling ..... Res. 795-8525
Matt McCall ..... Res. 797-1686
Wayne Edwards ... Res. 828-5249
Steve Lee ..... Res. 879-2369
L.T.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

EXCLUSIVE — Luxury Duplex in superb location with all the amenities plus large basement. Call now for a personal showing. Mary Morrison at 795-0601. Jack Bowman Realtors.

OWNER: 8303 Gary. 3-2-2, all electric, fireplace, two years old. 745-1932, 745-3882.

LARGE 7 room, fully carpeted, with drapes, 3 bedrooms, kitchen-den combination, built-in dishwasher and oven, counter-top stove, bar and barstools, under-floor air, large fenced yard, lots of trees and yard-light on 75x140' lot on paved street. Attached garage and furnished apartment. Nice neighborhood. Open for inspection Tuesday and Wednesday. 1120 S. 12th, Slaton. $21,000.

FOUR bedroom wood frame house to be moved. 885-4378 after 6:30 p.m.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SUPER sharp brick 3-Br., double garage, fireplace, ref. air, professional yard and drapes. 1900 s.f. $7900 equity, 7- 3/4% FHA loan. $341 payments. 7814 Vernon. Joe Burney, 799-7951. Jack McQueen Realtors, 747-3433.

OWNER: 1800 SF. 3-2-2, ref. air, many extras. 5710 15th Street. 795-4119.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

TRANSFERRED. Must Sell 3-2-2 brick, fireplace, refrigerated air, built-ins, covered patio, good location. $34,500. or equity with 7% loan. 797-3520. 5403 33rd.

1/2 ACRE Tract with two Trailer Houses on Idalou Hwy. Fenced, storm cellar, well, septic tank. Braxten Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FAMILY living at its peak! Spacious 3-2-2. Beautiful home, landscaping, neighborhood. 2131 68th. Call Ida 795-4270. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

IDALOU, three bedroom, one bath, redecorated. Owner will carry, only $14,000. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

BY OWNER, 3-2-2 brick. 6% interest, $39,950. 3826 52nd. 792-1134.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

GARDEN'S Ready. 3-2-2. Paneled den & garage. Long hearth. Isolated MBR. 5407 41st. Call Thalia 799-0133. Matador, Realtors 795-4383.

BEAUTIFUL 4-2-2, corner fireplace, hi-lo shag, custom drapes, lanai. $5000 equity, assume 8% loan, $315 monthly, will consider side note. No realtors! 745-1656.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SUMMER Sale: On these 3, 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes built by John Givens. These homes have many extras, such as double ovens, cathedral ceilings, bay windows, and many, many more. Featuring Whirlpool appliances. Low move-in cost. Hewitt & Hewitt, Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959, 745-1914.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

HOUSE for sale for cash, as is, where is. 2110 Ave. L. $6500. Ernie Moore, Realtors, 793-1791.

SUNRISE And Sunset in a tranquil setting. 3000 sq.ft. of beauty enhanced by 3 acres, fenced, trefianded. Call Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653 or Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

QUAKER Heights: Under $19.-SF. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, sunny kitchen, garage door lifts. Rose garden needs T.L.C. Ready now. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 745-1914, 795-7959.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NEAR Tech, redecorated, 3-2 1/2-2, office, 37x24 den, huge fireplace, livingroom, lots of built-ins and storage. Mary Burt, 799-0354. Pat Garrett Realtors, 95-0611.

WE BUY EQUITIES
PAT GARRETT, REALTOR
795-0611

MLS MEANS MORE
TURNER MEEKS & WILSON
REALTORS
5208 34th
797-4248
24 HOURS
HOMES BY WILSON & WILSON
WE TAKE TRADES
OPEN DAILY 'TILL DARK
WESTERN ESTATES
WESTERN ESTATES 1½ ONLY 3-MILES
ERSKINE
FRANKFORT
LOOP 289
4th St
GOLF COURSE
8%
FHA & VA Financing Available
CHECK & COMPARE
PRICES BEGIN AT
$27,050
NEW DUPLEXES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
VA FINANCING
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
Elaine Smith 747-1409
Suzanne Ehler 797-2143
Gonzalo "Gee" Garza 799-8838
Billy Meeks 792-0106
C.W. "Dub" Turner ... 795-5426

Edwards MLS and ABERNATHIE
● "GOD BLESS AMERICA" ● and our right to own in fee simple,a part of our country!! A really "super" custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath, basement on a corner lot. Curbed beds, sprinklered, automatic garage doors-located where all the action is-Southwest!! Hazel 795-6613 Artis 797-8392 OR you can own this modest 3 bedroom brick in Parson's district for only $24,950!! Bob 797-8645 Nadine 799-6485 Odema 745-4300
● "SOMETHING DIFFERENT" ● Something "older" AND more elgant!! If you have a "flair" to do the unusual and the imagination to carry it out, then you should see this old "English" style 2 story with central heat and air, 4 bedrooms, formal living and priced to sell near Tech and TOWN!! Pat 799-2016 or Chessie 797-8627. Jean 799-1978
● 4 BEDROOMS—$25,450!!! ● YOU can't afford to pass this by!! 2 baths, corner lot, big covered play patio-tile fence-WILL TRADE UP!! Bob 797-8645 or Nadine 799-6485 Odema 745-4300. Hazel 795-6613
● WELCOME TO OUR WORLD" ● of COLOR and design!! If you are turned on by "hot pink", "lime green" and lemon yellow then you will WANT to see this home TODAY!! Marvelous living den, formal dining room, separate kitchen and a pale serene master bedroom in baby blue!! See it — you'll like it!! Chessie 797-8627 Bob 797-8645
● "HAVE A PICNIC" ● in this "treey-shady" yard or the "garden room!!" Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom with formal living-dining, separate den and wide gracious foyer. Immaculate and priced to sell at only $39,950.00! Wheelock School. Artis 797-8392 Jean Banning 799-1978
● "THE SOFT LIFE" ● is awaiting you with all the extras that were customized in this home!! Why "HASSEL" building or remodelling when these owners have bought in Colorado and are "giving" up this 4 bedroom immaculate home!! Beautiful landscaping-satin finishes—Hazel 795-6613 Odema 745-4300.
● "OLE!! OLE!!" ● YOU can "almost" hear the "marimbas" as you step into this "elegant" 3 bedroom, 2 baths-priced at only $34,950!! Just listed (Southwest)—Pat 799-2016 Nadine 799-6485
● "GETTING AWAY" ● FROM IT ALL!! STOP that constant upkeep on your older home and trade it to us on this sparkling new 3 bedroom and living den with all the newest features and a builder's warranty for a year!! Nat Williams school, near the mall. Bob 797-8645 Nadine 799-6485
● "WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?" ● If YOU can't tell then don't call on this one!! YOU must be able to tell the difference between the quality features of this older Melonie Park home and the new homes being built today!! Raised panel doors and cabinets, solid wood panelling, ceramic on metal lathe, letc. Normal living, dining den, 3 bedrooms, private bath ror each!! Bernice 799-7556 Chessie 797-8627 Jean 799-1978
● $14,500-2 BEDROOMS & DEN ● FHA applied for and needs some repairs. How often do you find this price range that the owner is willing to sell FHA?? ALMOST NEVER.. Nadine 799-6485 Artis 797-8392 Bob 797-8645
Bernice Turquette
3217 34th 792-5166

Jim Horton Realtors — good neighbor

MEMBER OF MLS NATIONAL REFERRAL SYSTEM
5202 Slide Road
792-3817

IN TIME FOR SCHOOL. Three bedrooms with two baths and double garage. One block from Junior High and across from Elementary. Extra large living area, 550 sq. ft. living room. Under $33,000. (E-525)

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Central heat, ref. air, humidifier, office. Living area 27x26 with fireplace. Under $40,000. Let Mark arrange to show you today. (E-521)

NEAR LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB. Three bedroom, three bath, office, gameroom. Earth tones and vacant. Move in now. New carpet and drapes. Marble hearth fireplace. (E-310)

MASTER BEDROOM LUXURY. Sunken tub, shower stall, closet-closet-closet. Ceramic kitchen and a basement. New!!! (E-516)

Mark Horton 747-6318
Sharon Harvey 795-0410
Larry Pitts 797-4574
Carolyn Duvall 762-5418
Marion Pollard, Mgr. 799-7274

MEMBER OF MLS NATIONAL REFERRAL SYSTEM
Redbud 13th & Slide
792-3813

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

LIVE AT LAKE RANSOM and enjoy the amenities. Payments under $300 for this 3 BR, 2 bath home. Equity or new loan. (E-5536)

PRESTIGIOUS LIVING for formal entertaining or just plain comfort for the family. Skylights, fireplace (centered), studio, extras, extras. Mid $40's. (B-334)

LARGE 2 BR, frame house, storage galore!!! 100 foot lot!!! Lots of plenty nice. Priced under $20,000. (B-37)

OVER 1600 SQ. FT., ref. air, fireplace and iso. master BR. Sunken den and storage in garage. Vacant and ready for a family. (E-332)

V.A. APPRAISED for $37,000- Formal living, large den/kitchen comb. sewing room or office, 3 BR 2 bath, double garage ref. air. (E-316)

Maxine Levene 795-8084
JoAnn Stacy 792-3543
J.T. Whitaker 799-8796
Zeldah Harris 795-4055
L.F. Wid 799-4010
Ramona Wilson 792-0522
Jim Major, Mgr. 795-9519

MEMBER OF MLS NATIONAL REFERRAL SYSTEM
2020 50th Street
744-8457

NEAR TECH and only two years old! Four bedroom, ref. air, huge backyard. A great equity buy with payments only $253. (F-125)

FORMAL DINING, FORMAL LIVING -Four bedroom, gameroom, den has built-in desk and bookcases. This Farrar Estates house has it all!! (F-6617)

NOTHING DOWN on a VA loan. Three bedrooms, separate den, fully draped, pantry in kitchen, hall closets, storage house. (F-124)

FRUIT COCKTAIL ORCHARD with this 3-2-2 home in the country. Own well and 2 storage buildings. (OE113)

Sweet Olive 745-5869
Quineta Williams 797-4550
Boyce T. Verner 539-2283
Kathey Gillispie 797-2822
Mel Williams 797-4550
Clifford Sharp 745-5802
Betty Burzlaff 747-2353
Belva Henderson, Mgr. 795-0020

BOB WEBB—INSURANCE 797-4278 7-3

OPEN DAILY
1:30 TIL DARK
5503-3rd — Super 3 BR 2 bath—Double garage — All brick. FHA appraisal is only $28,200. & I'll pay the closing above prepaids. Heck of a deal. Also trade! Come buy.
Ron Cline Realtors
797-4267 6-19

METRO LUBBOCK REALTY INC
3303 67th 797-3431

SHARP 3 BR, 2 bath house full brick wall at fireplace. Beamed ceiling, well arranged and lots of pluses. Only $32,800

IN LEFTWICH-MONTEREY school district with guest house. Custom built 4 BR, 3 baths, excellent arrangement and beautiful yard with trees. $55,500.

GOOD EQUITY BUY! 3 BR, 2 baths, sunken den. Spanish flair with many special features. Sprinkler system front and back. Only $33,400 with 7 3/4% interest.

OPEN HOUSES DAILY
From 4:00 'till dark. Potomac Park and West Wind. FHA-VA.

Gwynn Cullpepper ... 797-4886
Nell Anderson 763-3204
Joe Bush 745-5490
Dixie Ryan 797-5991
Billy Thacker 795-1833
Thelbert Miller ..... Broker

$1950 EQUITY
TOTAL MOVE-IN
6 Mo. old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, double car garage. Assume VA Loan. Payments $312. 32 4 84th.
STANLEY REED CONSTRUCTION
792-3218 6-25 792-7591

FHA or VA 1/2 block from Smiley Wilson sharp 3 BR -living and dining -only $20,500 for 1400 sq. ft. living area. Nice yard, almost new carpet, roof & water heater. Give me a call.
Ron Cline Realtors
797-4267 6-19

NEW HOMES
4533 77th: 4BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2200 SF, Beautiful Plan. $47,750.
4420 77th: 3BR, 2 Bath, office, large master BR. $47,000.
4401 Toledo: 4BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2200 SF, Cul-de-Sac. $47,750.
4404 76th: 3BR, 2 Bath, Sunken den, cathedral ceiling, $43,000
4435 77th: 3BR, 2 Bath, large utility, covered patio. $43,000.
4615 8th: 4BR, gameroom, formal dining, hobby room, circular kitchen, marble tub and separate marble shower in master bath, 3 full baths, large corner lot in exclusive Rushland Park, beautiful workmanship and decor throughout. $85,500.

PRE-OWNED HOMES
3103 59th: 4BR, 2 story, beautiful landscape. $57,950.
5424 78th: 4BR, low equity, draped, like new. $48,500.
3314 77th: 3BR, 2 1/2, central vacuum microwave, 2 story.
3514 78th Drive: 3BR, formal dining, basement, landscaped, draped.
7819 Kenosha: 4000 SF of Luxury. The most beautiful decor in Lubbock, central vacuum system, landscaped, draped, basement gameroom is 26x19. You must see this home to appreciate the beauty. $99,500.

Delton Richerson 799-7019
E.B. Rainer 795-6197
Jerry Aker 799-4555
AKER HEADRICK INC.
2345 50th 792-4881 6-19

...Investigate Before You Invest
Before you purchase a new home, consult with a recent buyer of a new home during the past year and compare.
Was your Realtor knowledgeable and helpful?
Was availability of financing totally explained?
Variety of floor plans and elevations (did you have a choice?)
Quality of building materials
Cement requirements (steel)
Plumbing materials and installation
Interior craftsmanship (paint — cabinets)
Insullation — attic — walls
Was it finished on time?
Was your moving a pleasant experience?
Builders warranty (was it as promised?)
Did you feel customer satisfaction was their business?
INVESTORS EXCHANGE REALTORS
4411 50TH 797-3231 7-3

Margaret Williams REALTORS
4630 50th Suite 105
793-0703

PRESTIGE ADDRESS
Select one of ten custom decorated townhouses today and make Country Place your new home. Beautiful grounds, indoor pool and party house maintained for your enjoyment. Three bedrooms, two baths, den-living, , formal dining. Spacious kitchen, electric garage door openers.

CHARMING
3 BR-2 bath den-living with formal dining. Attractive paper and carpet, close to schools and shopping. $6,200.00 equity with payments of $307.00.

FARRAR ESTATES
Two beautiful homes in excellent location. One is three bedroom 2 bath, the other is four bedroom, 3 bath. Priced in mid-50's, each home features fireplace, refrigerated air, water softener and quality construction. Let us show you.

CHARM AND LUXURY
Are combined in this 3 BR, 3 bath home in prestige location. Spacious den-living with 2 story cathedral beamed ceiling and wet bar. Formal dining, and fireplace in master bedroom. Quality construction for the discriminating buyer.

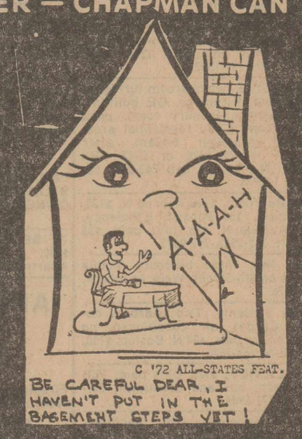
Pat Claiborne 792-6006
Suzanne Murphy 797-0505
Beverly Albin 792-4235
Margaret Williams, Broker 795-1970 7-3

ROBERSON REALTORS
795-0661
3124 34TH STREET
Multiple Listing Service
ALWAYS COURTEOUS-DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Mae Bell Boone 792-5588
Darlene Hennig 763-0014
L.D. Casey 799-4637
Marlin Hennig
Sales Mgr. 763-0014
Horace Roberson
Broker 799-3231

PARENTS! College housing a problem? Let us help you solve this and have extra income.
PARTIALLY Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Corner. Large garage, storage. $12,950.
TRADE! 3 Bedroom, brick trim, large lot. Good schools, 43rd
3 BEDROOM, 1101 46th. Owner will finance, $11,500.
ARNETT-BENSON. Older 2 Bedroom. Ideal for remodelling, $7,950.
2 BEDROOM. Den, Dining, Large kitchen. Fully carpeted, $13,950.
DUPLEX, Corner, Ideal home-income. 35th, owner finance.
COMMERCIAL LOT -34th, Priced right!
6-26

Stinsons, inc.
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733
Iris Stinson ..... Jess Stinson

NAME YOUR FINANCING - FHA/VA or 8¾% Conventional loan. Anyway you please, we can move you to this very nice 3 Br, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in West Lubbock inside the Loop. Call Frosty 792-3733, 799-5949.
IN GROWING AREA - Makes this super nice and very liveable 3 Br, 2 bath brick home an excellent home investment. Let your home appreciate as area grows. Only 5% down, 8¾% loan. $43,300. Call Hank 792-3733, 747-6872.
CUTE TWO BEDROOM - Pay equity and $79 mo. New paint, large rooms, good location. Has rented for $150 mo. Call Chuck 792-3733, 797-1369.
FARRAR ESTATES - UNDER $40,000 - 3 Br, 2 bath, cathedral beam ceiling, excellent finishing, fireplace, ref. air, lots of cabinet. 5% down on 8¾% loan. Call Richard 792-3733, 763-3665.
SUPER 2 BEDROOM - Den could be 3rd bedroom. Dining room, nice backyard and patio. Good looking home, nice buy! Equity or 8¾% Conv. Call Jana 792-3733, 797-7776.
HI NEIGHBOR - You'll feel right at home in this good neighborhood. 3 Br, 2 bath, brick home w/fireplace. Beautiful cabinets, built-in desk and more. $8,900 equity, $198 mo. or 5% down on 8¾% Conv. Call Barbara 792-3733, 797-5166.
BRAND NEW AND BEAUTIFUL - 3 Br, 2 bath, 2 car garage in Raintree. Exceptional fireplace, finished basement, all the extras. Call Earl 792-3733, 793-2209.
TOWNHOUSE LIVING Can be yours at an affordable price. 3 Br, 2 bath, brick. In S.W. Lubbock. Pool, green areas maintained. Call Jackie 792-3733, 797-4034.
THREE BEDROOM-$22,500 - Make this very immaculate contemporary home a great buy! Yard well kept. Perfect for young family. Call LaFawn 792-3733, 747-2202.
NEW HOMES IN SHALLOWWATER - Super new homes in brand new Pinecroft addition. Walking distance to school. Lower taxes! Only 10 min. from T.I. and Reese, 15 min. to Mall. Call 792-3733 to see.
winchester HOMES, Inc. Open 2-7 pm Daily. MLS MEANS MORE
8207 KNOXVILLE DR. - RAINTREE
6119 36TH ST. - PARK LORRAINE
8½% FHA-VA Loans
8¾% Conventional Loans 5% Down
7-3

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS PRESENTS The Talking House
REMEMBER — CHAPMAN CAN
LUBBOCK'S LEADER IN REAL ESTATE


BUY AMERICA A GIFT
Buying a home stimulates America's growth! Help her reach 300 years. NOW! This beautiful home with trees you won't believe and only $27,500. 1744 sq. ft. This home is spotless!
Skip Berry
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4163
SMOOTH CONTEMPORARY
Three bedrooms with study (could be fourth bedroom) in Williams and Coronado school district. Refrigerated air, den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Nice curb appeal and immediate occupancy.
Eve Wood
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-6170
DEMAND - THAT YOUR REALTOR
Show you this bright buy, that has it all. Over 3000 sq. ft. in lower 50's! Beautiful golden drapes, 3 living areas, sprinklered yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, softner, and more - Call:
Pat Patenotte (Pat-Not)
799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-4827
GOOD 4 BEDROOM WITH TREES
Large den, beamed ceiling, and fireplace. Separate living room, 3 baths, refrigerated air, oversized garage with electric lift. Kitchen has plenty of cabinets and large eating area. Big bedrooms, lots of closets & storage. Only $47,500.00. Call:
Gerald Whatley
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-8899
WORTH THE MONEY
Priced at $24,950. Clean and neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus panelled hobby room in Monterey, Atkins, & Bayless School District. Built-ins. Call Mary for more details.
Mary Powers Newton
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-0308
EXCLUSIVE IN TECH TERRACE
Spacious in its proportions, elegant in its appointments, this charming home among tall trees is available for the discriminating buyer. Call Louise for private showing. Priced under $80,000.00.
Louise Knoohuizen (Nuhizen)
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4090
LOCATION PERFECT
Sharp three bedroom just listed near Maedgen School, plus shopping all around. Beautiful landscaping, refrigerated air, lots of storage, pantry, utility room. Clean and neat! $30,000.00.
Ruthe Cochran
7994321 nights & Sundays 793-2236
LAKE RANSOM CANYON
In Canyon! Close to water! 2 story! Under $52,000! Great view! Beautiful lot! We have others ranging from $35,000 up. Call Lou for all details!
Lou Hamilton
799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-1492
YOU SHOULD SEE THIS
Large rooms, beautiful apple and pecan trees, asbestos roof, 3 bedrooms and a den. So well cared for in a great location. Very pleasant den with a fireplace.
Don King
799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-5643
3 BEDROOM - LOW EQUITY
Dandy brick 3 & den, all built ins, ref. air, fireplace, west Lubbock, 8% loan, established, low equity and quick occupancy 1 year old Need more? Call:
Carroll Berryman
799-4321 nights and Sundays 744-0392
48TH STREET CHARMER
Two living areas with 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Great condition and location, all built ins, just two years old. Refrigerated air and new roof. All for $27,950.00. Call:
Linda Tipps Walden
799-4321 nights & Sundays 792-8256
G.I. EQUITY OR CONVENTIONAL
4 bedrooms in Potomac Park. Approximately 2 years old, den-living, marble vanities, lovely kitchen, 2 baths, double garage, bay window in eating area, nice pantry. A lovely home, priced under $35,000.00. Call:
Bob Rose
799-4321 nights & Sundays 765-9331
THINK BIG
Huge lot on 19th with a lovely 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, house with basement, garden room, formal dining, beautiful large kitchen. House has over 4900 sq. ft. 3 car garage. A Palacial Hacienda!
Carolyn Sandefur
799-4321 nights & Sundays 792-1694
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HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN
J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321 6-29
3212 34th Lubbock, Tex.

Cherry-Dale HOMES, INC
ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME
TOTAL MOVE IN $1600 in Oak Park
8104 Avenue V: 3-2-2, built-ins, paneling, and wall paper, $26,900.
7903 Avenue X: 3-2-2, built-ins, $24,500.
BRAND NEW ENERGY EFFICIENT OPEN SUNDAYS
On Wayne Avenue, two blocks East of Slide behind Don Crow in Spanish Oaks.
NEW CONCEPTS in conserving electricity. Save 40% on heating costs.
FEATURING 6" wall and 12" attic insulation, heat pump heating and cooling, double glass windows, and many other features. Beautifully decorated, carpet throughout, fireplace and all built-ins. Priced from $35,900.
TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING
Bob Hegdal 797-0437
Hayden Hegdal 792-6658 7-2

OPEN 1-8 P.M.
QUAIL VALLEY HOMES
(3 Blocks NW of North Quaker & Loop 289)
$22,300-$23,100
10 brick 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 & 2 bath homes, built-in cooking, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, fenced, utility rooms. $350 Down FHA.
$28,900-$36,950
12 brick 3 Bedroom 2 bath homes, fireplaces, double garages, lots of paneling & wallpaper. Minimum move-in FHA, $300 Move-in GI.
WEBB, ROTHWELL, REALTORS 792-4801 6-23

PAT GARRETT Realtors
795-0611 Since 1940 3833-34th
SPARKLING CLEAN
Tired of looking at messy houses? We have got the answer to your problems in this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice landscaping. Don't miss this beauty at only $28,500.
SHOULD'A SOLD IT YESTERDAY
Owner leaving town, prime residential area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living. If you need a spacious home with beautiful back yard, this is it! Under $44,000 and located in Melonie Park.
SUPER KITCHEN
With built-in hutch, spacious den, fireplace, new carpet, refrigerated air, drapes, call today to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Melonie Park - 3704 61st.
ABERNATHY
Walk a little, Save a lot. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, paneled, new paint, storm cellar, corner lot. $15,950.
HEY! BIG SPENDER!
You don't have to blow the whole bank roll. We have the one you have been looking for and it's only $28,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, freshly painted. Large apple trees in back yard. West Lubbock.
MIGHTY CUTE
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new refrigerated air, curbed flower beds - Parsons, Atkins, Monterey. 2816 63rd.
OUT OF TOWN OWNER
Must sell this custom built - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, home South of New Deal. Built in gunrack, bookshelves, eight-tenths of an acre. $48,950.
WE TRADE OR GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR HOME
MLS MEANS MORE
ENERGY SAVER $31,950
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, refrigerated air. Luxury for less.
8201 HARTFORD 3-6 DAILY
LOIS FOLLIS 799-6444
GENNYE FORD 799-1904
FAYE BUTLER 795-3170
MARY BURT 799-0354
FREDDIE CRAWFORD 792-7005
JOHN MINTON 795-0049
JAN HUBBLE 797-7960
JACKIE BOONE 792-0230
BILL BROOKS 795-9627
COOKIE NOLAND 795-0611
NOBLE DAVIS 762-1225
HARRELL ANDERSON, Commercial 799-3470
LEON SAMUELS Sales Manager 795-1168
PORTER GARRETT 799-5393
PAT GARRETT 792-8714
INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION SERVICES 7-3

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors
797-3383
4212 50th
Dear Mr. Customer
Having been in business for 22 years we realize how often it's difficult to transpose real estate needs and desires into end results.
Those needs and desires are our business. Dedication and professionalism are our stock in trade and have been for two decades. To say that we will make every possible effort in your behalf is simply an understatement.
Whether your requirement is the purchase of an existing home, new construction, insurance, commercial property or the sale of your home we will treat your business as if you were our only customer.

Jack Bains 795-5347
SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Jim Boyer 799-3377

Bea McLaurin 763-1136

Neal Pipkin 745-4673

Malcolm Garrett, Jr. Insurance, 797-3373

Malcolm Garrett Realtor, 792-9696
I WANT YOUR CHILDREN to see the cute playhouse in the treeshaded backyard of this beautiful 3 Bedroom home at 2106 68th Street. You parents will love the large den and kitchen, fireplace, 2 baths, ref. air, and $40,950 price tag!
ON A HOT SUMMER DAY the whole family will enjoy swimming in the neighborhood pool only one block from this nice 3 Bedroom home with formal LR, den-kitchen, 2 baths, and 2-car garage. Evaporative air. Modern kitchen. 5506 38th.
QUAKER HEIGHTS — $39,950 Beautiful 3 BR home only 2 1/2 years old, artistically decorated, with professional lanscaping and in established neighborhood. See and appreciate 4420 76th Street.
STUBBS — 2 BEDROOM Clean 2 bedroom home with attached one-car garage, panelray heat and evaporative air. Storm cellar. Easy walk to elementary school. 5116 37th. Only $13,500 total price.
NOW ZERO DOWN! Vacant 3 BR 2 bath home within easy walking distance to Hardwick & Mackenzine schools. Formal living, den-kitchen comb., 2-car garage, Refr. air, 14,500 sq. ft. Only $28,750. 5501 9th.
LARGE SHOP 40x20 complete with trussed roof and overhead door come with this 2300 sq. ft. 4 Bedroom home in West Lubbock. Now only $44,000. Veteran buy with zero down.
NEED A LITTLE ONE? At a little price? Don't pass up this 3 Bedroom, one bath, 1-car garage home at 5509 43rd. Complete with evaporative air, range-oven, and refrigerator. Zero down payment for veteran. Compare at $19,950.
CHARGE IT to experience .. all that time looking for the perfect home. This is the one for you — 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 23x11 den with fireplace, evaporative air. Large attached storage and 10x16 wired workshop with workbench and shelves. Only $28,500. VA appraisal ordered.
LOW MOVE-IN COST Now for only $850 total move-in cost you can purchase home with best floor plan in University Pines with FHA financing at $24,150. Large professionally landscaped backyard. Veteran move in for only $550. Call us today for an appointment to show you this home...You'll be glad you did.!
FLAGSTONE DEN Beautifully landscaped & draped 3 BR on corner lot in Farrar. 16x25 den w/flagstone fireplace. 14x25 gameroom & wetbar. Large Master BR has cathedral ceiling, built-in desk & bookcases. $52,000
MAKE THIS YOUR REAL INDEPENDENCE DAY! (From the landlord, that is). Why not start here ... 3 BR, den, 1354 sq. ft. less than one year old. Beautiful stepdown den with beams. Zero down for beteran. $31,500.
WESTER, WILSON & CORONADO clean 3 Bedroom home with much new carpet, 2 baths, central heat and evaporative air. Large kitchen with new dishwasher and disposal. Converted garage. Zero down for veteran. $25,500. 5436 48th Street.
LARGE HOME — LOW PRICE If you need nearly 2000 sq. ft. for only $31,000 then call on this new listing. 3 BR, 2 bath, large 24x13 den. Single-car garage. 4305 41st.
MLS MEANS MORE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY U.S.A.!!!

Rose Hardy 795-6558

Jim Teaver 792-9363

Tommy Vallas 799-6343

Margaret Sparks 797-5270

Wilson Alplanalp 799-0637

Henry Ellison 745-2314

Charlie Huff Sales Mgr. 792-8783
7-3

RATCLIFFE & SHAVOR INC., REALTORS
7006 INDIANA AVE.
"OUR PURPOSE IS TO SERVE YOU!"
GREAT INVESTMENT BUY! Overton Addition, Nice Brick Duplex, excellent condition, good cash flow, 2 Br., LR, Bath each side, Carpeted, Stoves, Refrigerators, Low $20's. Call Pete Harmonson 792-1989 or 795-7126.
RENT PROPERTY — Close to Tech. 6 and 3 Units. Good Cash Flow. Call Jill Musslewhite 795-7126 or 792-9368 nights.
SWIMMING POOL — CLUB HOUSE! 3-2-2 with a Game Room, Nice Landscaping, Built-in Book cases in Den Built-in Desks in 2 of the Bedrooms. This home in Quaker Heights is vacant and ready to be lived in. 7404 Richmond. Call Wayne Butkin 797-7455 or 795-7126.
VETERANS MOVE IN FREE!! Vacant and ready. Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home, den with fireplace, Country sized kitchen. For personal Inspection Call Sue Ford 795-7126 or 792-5011 Nights
YUM-M-MAM-Y — White carpet in formal living & dining along with 3 bedroom, den, gameroom and great location, close to pool & tennis courts — Don't wait call Laverne Monzingo 795-7126 or 745-4395 Nights
SUNROOM -NEW in Melonie Gardens with 4 BR, 3 baths, fully carpeted -2 car garage, isolated master BR, and many other features. We do trade. Call Margaret Phelps, 795-7126 or 797-0051.
SUNKEN DEN — Beautiful Curved Brick Fireplace in corner, 3 or 4 BR with office — Sewing Room, Gameroom, Covered Patio. Melonie Gardens. Call Davbid Jarrett 795-7126 or 795-0963
ISOLATED TEENAGE ROOM with full bath also Isolated Master BR, 3 full baths — playroom. To see Call 795-7126
VA NO DOWN — Large Trees, Ref. Air — Fireplace — 3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 Blocks of Elementary — Call Carol Lumpkin 795-7126 or 799-3677
FORMAL LIVING & DINING — Separate Den with 4 large BR's, Gameroom — 2 Isolated BR. You can move in today. Call 795-7126 for appointment.
OFFICE — 2200 sq. ft., 3-2-2, with nice office. Excellent equity buy — in good location! Call Jim Brashear for information 795-7126 or 797-8940.
CREAM PUFF! — Just Listed! A cream puff from the beautiful landscaping outside to the soft earthtone colors inside. Just picture yourself in the large sunken den enjoying the unusual fireplace or in the light and airy dining area overlooking the patio. It is truly a beauty with every desireable feature including custom drapes, decorator fixtures and quality throughout. Low 30's. Call Perry Barber today for an appointment 795-7126 or 797-1175
HAS BEEN REDUCED $3,000 — All Spanish Decor — Wrap Around Huge Fireplace — Beautiful Custom Drapes — 1/2 Block From Comm. Pool & Tennis Courts. Absolutely Gorgeous 3-2-2. Call Pat Guthrie 795-7126 or 792-0225
SUCH A DEAL I HAVE FOR YOU! Do it yourself and save! Or pick your colors and the seller will paint and carpet for you. A bargain buy for a growing family with 2230 sq. ft. and close enough for the children to walk to Parsons and Evans Schools. Many extra's and all for around $40,000. Call Johanna 795-7126 or 797-1175 to see the best buy in town
EXCELLENT VALUE. Williams School. Buy it for the house alone and the neat back yard is included. Under $30,000. Call Doc Eddington 795-7126 or 795-3959
UTILITIES OUT OF SIGHT? Compare this; 12 1/2" insulated ceiling, 6" insulated walls. Andersen double glass windows! 5 homes under construction in Southwest Lubbock. Be your own decorator! We do trade. Call Don Lynn 795-7126 or 763-1215
795-7126
OUR OFFICE IS OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5.

MARGARET PHELPS June Salesman of the Month
MLS MEANS MORE
WAYNE BUFKIN 797-7455
MARGARET PHELPS 797-0051
DON LYNN 799-4604
PAT CUTHRIE 792-0225
BILL YOUNG 799-6611
PETE HARMONSON 792-1989
GARY WINKLE 797-2380
CAROL LUMPKIN 799-3766
LAVERNE MONZINGO 745-4395
JOHANNA BARBER 797-1175
E.M. "DOC" EDDINGTON 795-3959
LOUISE WATSON 795-9861
JILL MUSSLEWHITE 792-9368
JIM BRASHEAR 797-8940
SUE FORD 792-5011
DAVID JARRETT 795-0963
PERRY BARBER 797-1175
RUSSELL BAXTER 792-9090 7-3

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY OWNER: Melonie Park. 4-2-2, living-den, electric kitchen, soft water. $47,500. Equity or new loan. 792-7636.

THREE or four bedrooms. Two baths. Utility. Dog kennel. Storage house. Beautiful trees. Two car garage. Brick. Excellent SW location. $35,000. Full $5000 under comparable footage. Save commission. By owner. 799-8938.

SUPER School location. 3-2-2, beautiful den w-fireplace. $20,000. FHA appraisal. After 5PM weekdays, 795-2868.

$24,500 FHA. New carpet, paint. Drive by 2615 31st. Lewis/Norman, 797-3295.

MELONIE Park, lovely 3-2-2, freshly painted and carpeted, large kitchen and sunny dining area. Jackie Boone, 792-0230, Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

MELONIE South. Spacious four bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, brick with basement, separate dining, large family, fireplace, desk master bedroom, corner, professionally landscaped. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

THREE bedroom, big trees, new refrigerated air, central heat and humidifier. Super clean, large patio, $26,500. Faye Butler, 795-3170. Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

I'LL Buy Your Equity, Appraisal. Chris White, York Realtors, 795-5591, 744-3231.

EQUITY under $2900. Payments $77.00. Owner has moved out of state and must sell!! 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

"YOUNG House Hunter." Need a home under $200 per month? Call Drake Real Estate, 745-4008.

REDBUD, lovely brick, three bedroom, two bath, separate dining, den, study, circle drive. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

LOW equity, extra nice 3-2-1, southwest, near schools. Tom Stone Realtors, 793-2105.

PAPALOTE means windmill in Spanish, and we're looking for one for our entrance at Papalote Estates to complement our "country living" theme ... one acre tracts highly restricted ... call the pros, Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

FOUR Bedrooms for lots of room and privacy with isolated master suite. Private courtyard, formal dining, heat pump and all the goodies. Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

4 BEDROOMS. $40,950. New swimming, tennis. Have to hurry! Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.

NICE three bedroom, one bath, redecorated, new carpet, freshly painted. VA appraisal, only $21,000. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

I BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor
744-3322

Baumgardner's
5602 Slide Road
Lubbock, Texas 79414

Matador Realtors, INC.

795-4383



THALIA HOLT

We are honored to introduce another of our professional "Matadors," untiring and determined to meet your real estate needs. Thalia invites her many, many friends to call or come by the office.



THALIA HOLT

Thalia Holt 799-0133
Jo Nunnery 799-5978
Alison Ashby 795-4192
Peggy Smith 744-2462
Jan Baumgardner 793-2362
Wilma Huckabay 795-2925
Ida McGovern 795-4270
Nan Burch S. Mgr 795-2888
Haynes Baumgardner
Broker 792-6719

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7-3

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE

3403 73rd
797-3275

LOVELY YARD
Delightful 3 B.R., 2 Bath that you must see. Big trees, side patio. A good buy at $39,500. 2002 52nd.

Buy V.A.
Or assume this low equity at 5614 Amhurst. Its better than new with 3 B.R. -2 baths and large kitchen - $32,500.

OVERTON
Maybe you have admired this lovely home at 18th and Avenue X. Enclosed sun porch. Efficiency apartment. Extra large rooms $42,500.

MELONIE GARDENS
Brand new by Norman Hargis - 2700 sq. ft. quality throughout. Wet bar in gameroom -3 huge bedrooms 3210 81st -$57,950.

4 B.R.
Dining room, gameroom, beautiful brick wall in den, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent location for all schools 2113 54th -$48,500.

BETTER THAN NEW
Year old home with the yard already in. Pretty drapes, nice Hollywood porch, 4 B.R. with study. Price reduced to $68,500 -3307 80th.

7-3

Martha Farmer 795-8723
Tommy Middleton 792-4017
Alice Parsley 793-2055
Roy Middleton 795-1748

3828 50th

FOR SALE BY
Jim Turner
795-4326
MLS 24 Hrs

Patsy Sneed 799-1423
Penny Snodgrass 795-4830
Jone Streu 799-4518
John Shelby 795-8965
David Turner 797-3990
Nelson Parsons 797-9277
Judy Ballard 797-8973
Ron Collyar, Mgr. 792-1297
Jim Turner, Broker 745-1783

3405 74th: 3-2-2, Den, Gameroom, Outstanding Home & Yard $49,950
8009 Elmwood: 3-2-2, Front Kitchen, Big Den, Brand New 40,900
2302 Slide: 3-4-2, #39 Country Place, Study, Contemporary 69,500
Mesa Addition: 3-2-2, Lovely Country Living Close to Town 34,950
3611 Elkhart: 3-2-2, Being Redone Completely, See This 32,500
3514 66th Dr: 4-2-2, Melonie Park, Nice Home Spanish Flair 44,900
8007 Elmwood: 4-2-2, Outstanding Quality, Lovely Decor 46,500
5523 75th: 4-2 1/2-2, Formal Living, Dining, Big Den, Ready 58,700
5711 78th: 4-2 1/2-2, Beautiful Elevation, Lovely Formal Living .. 58,700
3024 60th: 5-3 1/2-2, The Ultimate In Roominess Gracious Living 83,500
FOLLOWING UNDER CONSTRUCTION, WE CUSTOMIZE
5726 80th: 3-2-2, Front Kitchen Dining, Big Den, 2230 Sq. Ft 46,500
5724 80th: 4-3-2, Big Den, Gameroom, Super Nice Plan 57,950
5722 80th: 4-3-1 1/2, Formal Dining, Basement Gameroom, More . 64,500
5716 78th: 4-3 1/2-2, Something Else, Outstanding Quality 67,500
3012 81st: 4-3 1/2-2, Super Home, Melonie Gardens Location 99,500
OTHERS ON THE WAY — CALL ONE OF OUR SPECIALISTS

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326 7-3

LOOKIE HERE! LOOKIE HERE!

FANTASTIC VALUES

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO OBTAIN 8% FINANCING

7805 Ave. V -FHA
7821 Uvalde -FHA
5204 -72nd -VA

CALL FOR DETAILS:
792-3218 or 792-7591

STANLEY REED CONSTRUCTION

HURRY!! HURRY!!

5-25

jack McQueen
MLS MEANS MORE

4505 AVE Q 747-3431

● NEW, 3 BR 2 Bath, brick double garage, ref. air, fireplace

FHA 8% VA

● OPEN 2-7 DAILY
8101 Vernon...Oak Park $33,800
8105 Vernon...Oak Park $34,300
8107 Vernon...Oak Park $34,000
8108 Vernon...Oak Park $33,800
3405 84th........ Raintree $37,350
3407 84th........ Raintree $36,850
3409 84th........ Raintree $37,350
3406 85th........ Raintree $37,350
3410 85th........ Raintree $37,750
●$7,900 Equity 7 3/4%, 7814 Vernon.
●$6,900 Equity, 3-2-2, 7811 Ave. V. 7-4
Lester Ferguson 792-5243
Richard Holland 797-5370
Thelma Von Phul 792-3684
Joe Burney 799-7951
Floyd Reynolds .... (Local) 863-2359
Bobby McQueen, S.Mgr. 745-3075

Heart of Melonie Park Over 3500 sq. ft. four bedroom home with study. Over sized dining room, large den living and gameroom. New on the market. Call to see.

New home in Mesa Park This 3 bedroom, 2 bath has formal dining and den-living area. Is priced to sell in mid-$30's.

Melonie Park-four bedroom formal living and dining, sun room with lots of glass, established yard. Mid $60's

Two story in Rushland Park This spacious new home has formal living and dining, den, gameroom and upstairs loft area. Call now.

Womble creation in Raintree Addit. Walk through this lovely 3 bedroom home with formal dining, den living and gameroom with wet bar. Buy now and choose complete interior.

JANE COVERT 795-9492
TOMMY MORRIS 799-0244
ROBERT HORTON 792-2971
DAVE HANCOCK 744-6209

KENT RABON
797-4376 7-4

Jacon REALTY
793-0666
4630 50th St Suite 204

Rush, MacKenzie, Coronado - Custom-built 3-3-2, Wet-Bar Exclusive area!

My yard is beautiful. My den with fireplace is beautiful just like my gameroom. Each one of my bedrooms has a built-in desk. My price is right! Why don't you call and ask to see me.

Only $750 Down FHA, no down VA. Really Cute! Nice carpets.

Mr. Fixit is Fixing -This large 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Single car garage -Living -Dining room -Storm Shelter -Complete re-do -New Kitchen, New carpet throughout, New paint -Walking Distance to 3 schools - FHA-VA $20,950.

Just in time for summer - Lovely 2 Br. home with Fireplace, Bar New Carpet and appliances go with home. Wonderful view of the lake. 6-27

Frances McElroy 799-6838
Betty Watkins 792-1138
John Harding 792-3696
Neeley Parsley 762-2454
Betsy Dunagan 795-3067
Kay Wilsher .... Broker

7-3

MLS MEANS MORE
792-6373
MLS
IRWIN
REALTOR
4630 50th

SPOTLESS 3 BR, new carpet, dishwasher, heater & ref. air, gold storm door, nice drapes, new paint in and out. $27,500.

MEADGEN & Monterey & Evans: 3 BR (could be 4), den with fireplace, intercom, ref. air, large patio, clean house.

IT'S SHARP! 4 BR, 2 bath, ref. air, new carpet, fireplace, shake roof, ideal school location. 2300 sq. ft. $35,950

FOUR BEDROOM: Good location, den-kitchen with fireplace, LR, large gameroom. Only $33,000

Evalene Castelberry .745-4358
Jimmie Irwin 799-3073
Andy Dutton, Farms 792-3191
4630 50th Lubbock Square

7-3

ROLAND COKE AGENCY -792-6368

EXCLUSIVE

RUSHLAND PARK, Nearly new, 3br., 3 1/2 baths, den-liv. combo, formal dining, study and basement gameroom with wet bar.

BOBOLET HEIGHTS, Completely remodeled, 3br., and office, garden room overlooks lovely landscaped grounds. Large enough for tennis court and swimming pool.

Christine Nelson 797-2165
Wanda Collier 795-4821
Roland Coke 799-5183

7-3



Ray Eledge Realtors

Ray Eledge Realtors is pleased to announce the association of Hazel Todd, inviting your real estate inquiries. Call Hazel 797-4371 after hours 799-0789.

5-22

HOMES Inc., Realtors
3728-D 34th 793-2541

"SLEEPING BEAUTY"
Perfect for Prince and Mrs. Charming to awaken and restore to full beauty. Two-story "cape-codder" 3800 square feet. In Oneil Terrace addition. Priced under $11 a foot!! Hurry!

E-X-P-A-N-D-A-B-L
3 lovely bedrooms with kitchen all luxury built-ins including radar-range. 3 garages and a large office. Much room for expansion. Let's look.

TAHOKA "GOODIE"
4 bedroom split-level in Tahoka. Owner will trade. We have appraisal from Lamesa Savings and Loan in file.

If you need it SOLD not just listed, call HOMES INC. 793-2541

Pat Burk 792-9792
Wanda and Mike
Mitchell 828-6811
Jerry King 792-0822
Jo Curtin, Broker 747-8527
MLS 7-3

FRENCH MLS
chateau, REALTORS
4223 - 34th 792-4345

1607-68TH — 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Den; Additions just being completed, with new carpet throughout; then owner must move, under $30,000.00, give us a call.

DUPLEX??? Quality built, live in one side, let the other side pay you, membership Pool, and cable TV, drive by, 3819 51st street, then give us a call.

LARGE....4 BR, with basement, large lot, across street north of Estacado High. Will take smaller home in trade, under $20,000. Give us a call.

Rita Franklin 797-1566
Frank French 795-0938
Marge Crawford 795-0345
Glen Maloney 763-0064
Reta French 799-6854
Charles Clair 795-9903
ELWOOD FRENCH BROKER
CALL US FOR
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

MLS MEANS MORE 7-3

Antwine-Davis & Kizer Inc.
792-3325 4204 50th

REAL COUNTRY LIVING
2 1/2 Acres of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Master Bedroom and huge bath is isolated. 16 x 18 Basement could be 4th bedroom. 2 Fireplaces and lots of storage, built-ins and custom drapes. Has VA appraisal.
Marie Davis at night 765-7673

SHARP NEW LISTING
Large living den with gameroom, beautiful kitchen and dining area, 3 large bedrooms and office in garage. $44,950.00
Hazel Kizer at night 792-4251

EXCLUSIVE, EXPENSIVE!
New listing, Elegant home, 4 bedrooms, study, library, upstairs sitting room, formal living & dining, double garage, triple carport. Guest house, swimming pool. Much, Much-More call for private showing.
Amy Collins at night 795-8525

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
THE age is two.
THE brick are pretty.
THE grass Turf-Tex-10.
Just for you.
Earl Glass at night 745-3435

GREAT LOCATION
Over 2,600 sq. ft. in this 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath home on 57th Street. Formal living & dining, large den w/fireplace, big trees, gorgeous landscaping-corner lot with side-entry garage.
Nita Stallings at night 792-9130

GOODACRE DAY & MANTOOTH
PHONE 792-2128
24 Hours Suite K5 Monterey Center
Equal Housing Opportunities



RANDY EGENBACHER
JUNE SALESMAN
OF THE MONTH

Ed Gotcher 799-1905
Ted Kingsbery 747-0506
Barbara Dorn 745-4024
Jamie Ward 744-0642
Recie Bigham 797-2480
Linda Newcum 792-4523
Don Bigham 792-6949
Karen Feagley 799-8904
Tommy Mantooth 797-5094
Roy Stutzman 745-5925
Randy Egenbacher 747-7400
Ed Elliott, Farms & Ranches 795-2810
Peggy Tyler, Sales Mgr 799-1358
Dub Mantooth 792-6620
Bobby Day 795-3227

4 ACRES
& a very well kept 1950 sq. ft. home. 3 BR, huge living area and a 26x15 basement being used as gameroom. New central heat. Has well, is on pavement. Call for details.

DRIVE BY
4806 73rd any afternoon and just look at this "beauty"! You'll love the open space, decor and unique style. Good loan available at $36,900.

OWNER SAYS SELL
and it will go fast at $24,700. It has 2011 sq. ft.! 3 BR, 2 baths; formal living plus a beautiful 26x21 den with fireplace. Fully carpeted & draped. New ref. air, intercom and lots of other extras. #1914

YOU CAN BE
the proud new owner of this very spacious, well maintained home. 3 BR, 2 baths, formal living, sep. den, huge kitchen has 6x8 pantry, and all builtins, plus a 24x8 sunroom. Storage everywhere. #2122

EXTRA NICE HOME
plus apt. which rents for $75 per month. Total payment $226 per month. $5700 equity. Very well located. #3014

LOW, LOW EQUITY
for such a quality home! Just like new 3 BR, 2 bath, large den with pretty f/p. Extra special kitchen has serve thru windows onto wrap-around bricked patio. #8215

7-3

THE Osborne co. REALTORS
744-1451 4501 Ave. Q

ASTRID BECKER 744-8010
NORMAND GIBSON 799-5129
KATIE CONNER 792-7298
MARY OSBORNE 797-1363
TOM BROWN 792-7653
PHYLLIS BATES 744-1451
MACK OSBORNE 793-0183
DON OSBORNE 797-1636

ONLY $27,500
Sharp clean duplex. Two bedrooms both sides, with builtin cooking. Brick and central heating. This is a real income producer with $360 return. Call for appointment. EXC 310

BRAND NEW FOR YOU
Your eyes will light up when you see this home. Its 3 big bedrooms, the beautiful living-den, the bright lovely kitchen, all the new features you appreciate. A really lovely plan. Only $42,950. Come see it. EXC. 305

INCOMPARABLE
Truly one of a kind. This 4 bedroom, 4 bath has top quality construction and decor. Nothing was spared in making it the best. Has its own indoor swimming pool. Appointments are a MUST. Priced $180,000. Nothing else like it. EXC 303

INSTANTLY APPEALING
This lovely 3 bedroom has lots of appeal inside and out. It has builtins, double garage, great location and even a fireplace. Give your family the room they need. Payments only $191. EXC 306

A NIFTY FOR THE THRIFTY
For only $26,750 you get 3 big bedrooms with big closets, 2 full baths, all brick construction, 2 car garage, builtin cooking, and a fireplace and more. Hurry and call about EXC 316

NATURALLY
You could sell it, but can you get your price? The best financing? Do you want people running through at all hours? You will like the way we do business.

MLS MEANS MORE

RELO
Intercity Relocation Service
7-4

LEROY LAND REALTORS
795-5506
3004 50th St.

Home Of The Residential Specialists

MLS MEANS MORE



Dwayne Lynch
797-0082

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
2-5PM 3005-78th
You are invited to inspect this energy constructed, Harold Long home. 4 Bedroom, 3 Baths, Gameroom, beautiful large kitchen. This 2800 sq. ft. home is tops in floor plans today. Call Dwayne 797-0082.

SUPER DUPLEX
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-den with fireplace, one side with office. Double parking each unit. Only 2 years old Good Equity buy! Call Nellie 792-9218.



Nellie McEntire
792-9318



Rick Canup
795-8643

DECORATED IN YELLOW & GOLD TONES
Absolutely beautiful 2500 sq. ft. home, large trees, mature landscaping. All new appliances, new paint, new carpet, new fixturs, marble vanities & counter tops. 3-BR-2 bath, double garage home also features white brick fireplace in den, formal living room or gameroom. 2323 60th — $53,950-Financing available. Call Rick Canup at 795-8643.



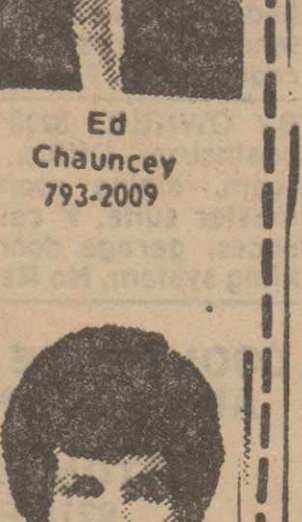
Johnny Gamble
799-1078

NEAR COMPLETION!!
3 new Gerald Long houses in SW Lubbock. Just in time to pick your own colors & fixtures throughout. 3 BR, 2 Baths with large Den & Kitchen. Price $35,950 all the Xtras. Call Johnny today.



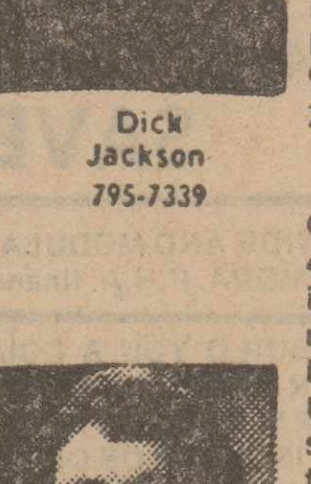
Betty Beckner
799-7143

NEW 4 BR -3 BATH
$39,950
This excellent floor plan has almost 2000 sq. ft. of living area includng 2 isolated bedrooms, large front kitchen, unusual ceiling in den and it is done in a soft green that you will like. To see call Betty at 799-7143 or 795-5506.



Ed Chauncey
793-2009

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 PM
4426-79th
Near completion, this Gerald Long house is beautiful. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, featuring a beautiful fireplace with a 20-foot hearth! Plus a basement large enough for pool table! 2380 sq. ft. living area. Call Ed at 795-5506 (office) or 793-2209 (evenings).



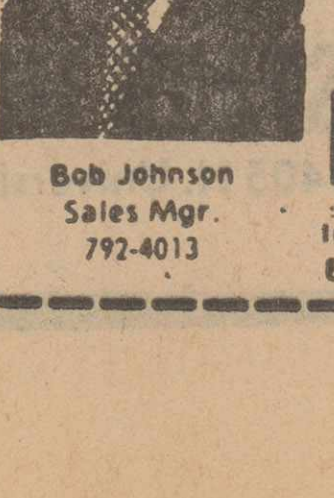
Dick Jackson
795-7339

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM
3419-75th
MELONIE PARK SOUTH
Plan on staying awhile! 3 Bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining, exceptional Den. Quality throughout and lots of storage. 2580' for $53,950. Come by or call Dick 795-7339.



Mary Martin
795-9806

CASH CONSCIOUS MR. EXECUTIVE
Compare replacement costs - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living-dining, large Den, Gameroom with wet bar, expensive landscaping and drapes. Very beautiful and livable. Possession negotiable. Farrar Estates -$57,500 -Call Mary 795-5506 or 795-9806.



Bob Johnson
Sales Mgr.
792-4013

MLS MEANS MORE
795-5506
3004 50th Street

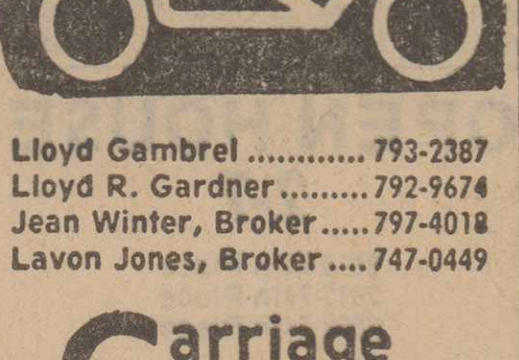
RELO
Inter City Relocation Service
Intercity Relocation Service
Equal Housing Opportunity



Leroy Land
795-5506
Realtor

7-4

PTL MLS



Lloyd Gambrel 793-2387
Lloyd R. Gardner 792-9674
Jean Winter, Broker 797-4018
Lavon Jones, Broker 747-0449

Carriage Company

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
3108 50th
797-4351 7-3

$24,950. House built to add on 2nd floor. With 1 1/2 acres adjoining future school property.

3707 E. 4th. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nicely fenced on large lot.

REDBUD Area. Lots of extras. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, and priced at only $24,450.

EQUITY Buy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in lovely Southwest location. Low payments.

LOVELY Brick Country home on 5 acres. With many city conveniences. Reduced to $45,500.

FERGUSON Real Estate
5614 Slide Rd. 792-4747
Kathryn Woodall 792-7680
Darlene Randolph .. 7-3 .. 792-2963

SONNY BUILT MINE
SONNY SOLD MINE
MLS
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOC

MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE!
Oak Park Addition: Spacious foyer with beautiful sunken living area, brick fireplace. Three bedrooms, isolated master bedroom. Two full baths with large vanity area. The modern, step-saving kitchen has a paneled dining area with a picture-window view of the covered patio.

WEST WIND
Lovely, three bedroom home. Two full baths with marble vanities. Sunken living area has cozy fireplace; beamed ceiling.

NOW
is the time to buy! We have a fine selection of finished homes; and a number of homes that are near completion. Let us move you into a new home today!

WE WELCOME TRADES
792-5171 24 HRS.
7-3
SONNY SOLD MINE

Buddy BARRON & COMPANY

Gene Hamill 744-1919
D. W. Lewter 799-2487
Toni Oliver .... Leave of Absence
Ann Parsons 745-6173
Donna Baldwin 747-2361
Lois Alexander 762-1810
Bobbie Smith 799-2848
Frances Atkinson 795-4756
Sean Byrne 795-0261
Rex Bridges -Sal Dir 795-3614

3060 34th Street
792-2193

Buddy BARRON & COMPANY
MOST HUMBLE -We at Buddy Barron and Company are most proud to be a part of this great country, and feel a man's family and pride of ownership will continue to be the back bone of our nation. We will welcome an opportunity to serve you.

Buddy BARRON & COMPANY
HAPPINESS FOR SALE -We have three beautiful new homes in the 3200 block of 87th Street that were designed and decorated with the family in mind. How about a new home on our nation's birthday. Priced in the mid 30's.

Buddy BARRON & COMPANY
JULY 4th SPECIAL -A beautiful three bedroom, two bath that is sharp, sharp beautifully carpeted and draped. Easy walking distance to elementary and Jr. High schools. Nearly 2100 square feet for only $35,000.00.

Buddy BARRON & COMPANY
SUPER SHARP AND FUNCTIONAL -This new listing will be gone before the smoke clears. A three bedroom, two bath home that has an extra room off the master bedroom used for nursery could be a sewing room or office. Priced in low 30's.

Buddy BARRON & COMPANY
CHOICE AREA -This three bedroom, two bath home is in the heart of the city. It has a back yard that would do justice to any 4th of July picnic, with its many trees and grape vineyard.

MLS MEANS MORE

Jack BOWMAN INC. REALTORS
795-0601
3102-50th

OPEN SUNDAY TILL?

FARRAR ESTATES
8011 Elmwood 3-2-2 $40,950
8014 Englewood 3-2-2 $39,950

SPANISH OAKS
5113 72nd St 4-2-2 $35,995 Plus four 3-bedroom plans in various stages of construction on same block. Cul-de-sac. Energy-savers by Bill Minnix. From $33,757. See these open houses. They're purty and you're gonna luv em.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
is within several blocks of this super-clean 3 bedroom; in mint condition. Very pretty yard. In 30s. 2119 52nd St.

LOW EQUITY
Just reduced to $40,950 (below MLS Tour appraisal.) 3-bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, refrig. air cond. Equity under $7,000. 3030 68th St.

BASEMENT
Seller building larger home. 2149 sq ft of top construction in established neighborhood. Very clean 2-yr old. Thoroughly excellent property in mid-40s. 7403 Raleigh.

RENTAL PROPERTIES
House plus old grocery store. Lots of parking. house rented - grocery easily converted. Mid-20s. 2301 15th.
3 rentals on property. All occupied. 20s. 2023 14th & 1405 U.

TWO SPECIALS
1519 18th St ($4,000 down) $12,500
306 Ave. S FHA/VA $9,500 (Both close to Tech & Downtown)

ARE YOU SELLING?
Want the most money in the shortest possible time with the least problems? We have buyers in various price ranges; and, we need to get with you quickly!! Call 795-0601 now!!

MARY MORRISON 792-6080
TOM LAWSON 797-5025
J. B. ALEXANDER 799-2357
BETTYE ROBERTS 745-5881
ERNESTEEN KELLY . 795-9746
TOMMY MIERS 799-4149
JIM PAGE, MGR. 793-0404

MLS MEANS MORE

JIM WILLS REALTORS
792-4393
4901 BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

TOWNHOUSE-NO YARD-WORK-SWIMMING POOL CHEAPER THAN RENT
Located in West Lubbock, a two bedroom, two bath townhouse. Ideal for the bachelor, golfer, or family with swimming kiddos. Call 792-4393.

HOP, SKIP, AND JUMP TO GOLF COURSE
Bay window in kitchen. Pleasant 3-bedroom, 2 bath home in West Wind, priced to sell on new loan, or you can asume the 7% VA loan on an equity buy. Drive by 5517-3rd Street, then call to see. 792-4393

FARRAR ESTATES— $6,850 EQUITY
Owner's are anxious to sell this custom built 3 and study or 4 bedroom home. A fireplace, wetbar, unusual His & Her Master bath and lovely custom drapes are just a few of the extras. Call 792-4393 for your exclusive showing.

Marti Dozier 795-8061
Julie Grump 795-7049
Bill Morlen 799-6043
Jim Wills 799-2604

Bill York Realtors

$25,000 FHA -3 BR home with huge back yard -large living area -good size bedrooms -$750 down -South Lubbock inside loop.

48th at Avenue L. -3 BR Brick -new refrigerated air -new dishwasher -den kitchen -separate living room -lovely yard with storm cellar and utility. $25,000 FHA, small closing cost.

Melonie Gardens -nearly new 3 BR -brick -huge den -wet bar -intercom -7 1/2% interest -payments under $400 -equity.

Owner moving July 15th -immediate possesion -3 BR -in Farrah Estates -Huge master BR -sunken den -large gameroom -curving driveway - EQUITY.

Forrest Baker 799-1009
Bennie Sprawls 797-3573
Gene Zweig (Z-Y) 797-7047
Barbara Rowlett 795-1240
Deen Ellison 799-6986
Chris White S. Mgr 744-3231
Bill York 795-5591

795-5591
3008 50th St.

MLS MEANS MORE

jeff wheeler
795-5221
20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

SPRAWLING RANCH STYLE
3416 61st
Sunken formal living room. Elegant raised dining overlooks spacious den with curved corner fireplace. Rustic heavy shake roof. Garage entry storm cellar.

EMPHASIS ON OUTDOOR LIVING
Imaginatively landscaped, low maintenance yard. Low utility bills. Formal living or dining, 3BR's, 2 baths. Large den with new carpet. Outstanding location.

ALL "DRESSED UP"
in sparkling new colors. New appliances. New sculptured shag carpet. King-size kitchen, dining. Spacious open area of den excellent for relaxed entertaining.

CUSTOM BUILT -3 BR
Unique decor. Expensive designer carpet. Formal LR, spacious den w/fireplace. Sunny yellow kitchen. Quick possession. 5305 27th.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
Den w/fireplace & cathedral beamed ceiling. Immaculate 3BR, 2 bath. Lovely yard. Only $32,500.

ECONOMICAL PRICE TAG
Nice 3BR, 1 1/2 bath conveniently located near Rush school. Low $20's.

Leona Webb 799-8048
Don Baker 747-5373
Steve Burdett 797-9258
Egie Crozier 795-5764
Tim Gristy 792-0676
Kitty Harrelson 795-1958
Jim Hazlewood 795-7821
Art Norman 797-5637
Darryl Berry, Mgr. 792-1146
Jeff Wheeler 795-5221

jeff wheeler
3302-34th

MLS MEANS MORE 7-4

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
MLS MEANS MORE
"ACTION WARRANTY"

THINKING OF SELLING — FOR A FREE, NO OBLIGATION, MARKET VALUE APPRAISAL OF YOUR PROPERTY CALL 793-0711 AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO HELP -793-0711

We also buy equities if you are interested in a quick sale. Call today 793-0711 and we will be happy to discuss this with you.

NEW ADDRESS
3411 UNIVERSITY AVE.

REAL ESTATE PLUS 793-0711

CONVENIENCE PLUS! Walk to Hardwick, McKenzie from this really nice 3-2-1 in Redbud. F-329
LAKE RANSOM CANYON has just the home for you!! Peace, quiet and a beautiful view of the lake. 3-2 1/2-2, formal dining and wet bar. PRICED REDUCED!! F-324
OWNER MUST SELL!! 3-2-2 with fireplace, ref. air, and sunken den. 1620 sq. ft. F-328
Have your very own CACTUS GARDEN on a corner lot with this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home thrown in for good measure! F-336

Linda Parr 793-0466
Joe Parker 745-1851
Ken Wilson 797-3594
Ruby Romans 792-6639
Randall Wright 795-1028
Gorden Higginbotham .. 795-6335
Allen McLaren 797-9506
John Wilson 763-6009
Jerry Huffman 762-1441
Terry Franklin 792-8374
Ann Wright 745-6056
John Mulford 792-9243
Winford Parr, Broker ... 793-0466

REALTY of the SOUTHWEST 797-4387

QUAKER HEIGHTS! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with a sunroom Playhouse and fountain in back yard. Beautifully landscaped. Call Owen Houston 799-1274 or Century 21 Sanders-Reyes Realtors 797-4251
LUXURY LIVING! In this Melonie Park Area. Three bedroom, two bath home. All new appliances and formal dining in near 2100 sq. ft. Low 40's. Call George Bond, 799-3511 or Century 21 Sanders-Reyes 797-4215
HE WHO HESITATES: will lose this beautiful unique home with so many extras, so don't hesitate, Call Danny Rather, 792-9435.
HILLCREST! Be a member of the "Net Set" with this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with lots of Large trees and fireplace. LOVE!!! Call Mary Whitely at 744-2719 or Century 21 Sanders-Reyes 797-4251

Mary Whitely 744-2719
Bill Golleher 799-8628
Larry Thompson 799-1800
Jack Gilliland 792-7745
Bonnie Reeves 799-1653
Owen Houston 799-1274
Bob Dworzczyk 745-1740
Dorothy Taack 745-3664
George Bond 799-3511
Danny Rather
Sales Mgr. 792-9435
Carl Sanders 792-1158
Sam Reyes 792-1442

SANDERS-REYES, REALTORS 797-4251

NEW OFFICE LOCATION -5302-C-SLIDE ROAD
BARGAIN OF THE WEEK $3653 equity on this beautiful brick 4-2-2 at 1707 Elmwood.
NEW LISTINGS
1908-55th St. brick, 3-2-2. Perfect location for schools & shopping $39,950.
2134-69th -formal living, den and gameroom. Professional decorating & landscaping Trailer Parking. $46,950
1609-69th -a 3-1-1, doll house -in perfect condition $25,000
3714-67th -A Melonie Park prestiege home, 4-3-2, 3967 sq. ft. $95,750
3805-69th -Family living at its best! This beautiful 4-4-2, with basement den has everything, 3894 sq. ft. $89,950
Call for information on new listings of farms, commercial lots near the mall & acreage in Country Estates.

Ralph (the man with the green thumb) 744-6789
Sherri Murphree 797-4166
Gay Moore 795-4579
M. H. Kinard 763-1773
(Farm & Ranch)
Bill Knight (Builder) 795-9412
Rod Oestreich
(A-Strike) 797-1172
Randal Reiger, Broker 797-4166

ADOBE REAL ESTATE 797-4166

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 5 TIL —
4435-78th. Ver Unique design, Living-den area with cathedral ceiling that runs through gameroom, adjoined by double fireplace.
SLATON PROPERTY
We have two nice properties in Slaton. If you want Lubbock convenience without Lubbock taxes — take a look at these properties.
ATTENTION: F.H.A. or F.H.A. — V.P.
Only $22,950. You must see this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fresh paint, covered patio, carpeted, nice kitchen.

Kay Kerr 797-8390
Mary Reynolds 744-3967
Bob Pellow 866-4507
Nona Swearingen 797-2636
Joan Johnson 797-4515
Alice Barasch 799-2124
Nancy Kennedy 797-2084
Linda Marcy 745-4032
Margaret Noakes 799-3705
Michelle Heath 797-1649
John Walton, Mgr. 799-8823
Roger V. Battistoni 795-2096

BIG STATE REALTORS 797-4381

GINGERBREAD & WHIPPED CREAM Early American all the way. Beautiful fireplace, all built-in kitchen 3 bedroom in West Lubbock with a $5700.00 equity and $220.00 per month payments. A real storybook home.
MUCH ADO about something!! This is a real "Family Affair" w/3 bedrooms, (2 upstairs), "farm size" kitchen with wet bar, separate dining and living-den area, gracious center foyer, 2 car garage with electric door openers. Plenty of needed storage space. Situated on a gorgeous lot in a neighborhood of prestige properties. Call us now for more important details.
HEY! LOOK ME OVER 2 and den with 2 baths, built-in cooking, located at 1807 Avenue S. Priced at $16,500.00 and will VA.

Ed Bynum 745-2199
Bobbie Chapman 795-3803
Arline Whaley 792-2462
Sue Staley 799-0406
Terry Menefee 799-5563
Scotty Scott .... (Col.) 298-2735

CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

REDBUD...Comp etely repainted, nice three bedroom, Den ktichgen. Roomy, Good schools, Good neighborhood.
POTOMAC PARK ..Three bedroom with stepdown den. Payments are $197. Good schools
FARRAR ESTATES...New home by Gene Knight. Extras throughout, Large covered patio..Ready to move in.
UNIVERSITY PINES..Well kept three bedroom home. Has all builtins in kitchen. Vacant and ready.
TRACY HEIGHTS ...Good equity buy with payments of only $176. Refrig. air. Fireplace, Good condition throughout.

Melba Boyd 744-0698
Becky Hardin 792-2634
Louis Maryfield 797-2576
Deborah Blackmer 792-9897
Daniel Jenkins 745-3635
Jann Trice 744-6874
Gene Knight 745-6392
Larry Hardin 792-2634

HARDIN REAL ESTATE 799-3614
3403 73rd St.

MELONIE PARK 3 BEDROOM
with formal living and dining, large den-kitchen...vacant and ready for occupancy. $39,950
WILL TRADE!
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den-living, situated on a corner in Caprock Area $32,950
WALK TO MAEDGEN
from this spacious 3 bedroom home with tree shaded back yard and playroom for the youngsters. $22,950
TAKE YOUR PICK
3 bedrooms or 4 ... we have only one of each left finished in Potomac Park with the newest ideas in design and decor in Lubbock. Mid 30's

Ellen Berlin 795-1094
Jan McFall 799-7401
Monty German 799-5016
Theda Henniger 799-1553
Christi Purtell 792-7649
Theresa Woodfin 792-5635
Marian Williams 745-3377
David Griggs 795-1067
Jim Riddle, Broker 797-9951

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES 792-3343

We Know How to Sell Your Home FAST!
...and we GUARANTEE our service in writing!
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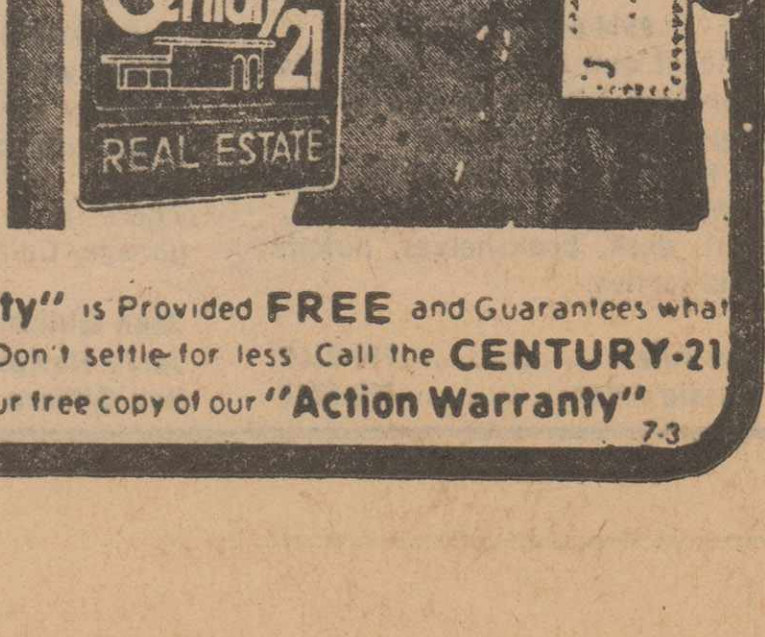
We're National, but we're Neighborly.

8 LOCALLY OWNED OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!



"Action Warranty" is Provided FREE and Guarantees what we will do for you. Don't settle for less. Call the CENTURY-21 office near you for your free copy of our "Action Warranty"

7-3

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES. MALCOLM GARRETT, 797-3383; RES. 792-9696.

We Buy Equities
C. K. Cunningham, Realtors
797-1114 799-8824

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR YOUR EQUITY
Larry Elliott Real Estate
797-5815

NEW FHA and VA homes. No down payment, no closing costs VA. Minimum closing and down payment FHA. We trade. Western Estates. Turner, Meeks, and Wilson Realtors. 797-4248.

ONLY $5,000 equity, can purchase this immaculate thre bedrooms, two bath brick home with fireplace. Good assumable 8% FHA loan. Call Joyce Baird, 795-7205. Nina Tramel, Realtors, 745-1090.

SHALLOWATER. By owner, equity buy, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double car garage. New dishwasher, garbage disposal. Fenced yard, freshly painted inside and out. Call 742-2161, ask for Pat. After 6:00 p.m., call 832-4711.

Braxton Hamblen Realtors
5004 50th 792-3886

Melody Park South Beautiful 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Brick. Basement. Fireplace, desk in master. Dining. Professionally landscaped.
Redbud Nice 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Brick. Den. Living. Dining. Study. Gameroom. Circular drive.
Country Place Elegant Townhouse 3-2-2. Loaded with extras! Clubhouse facilities.
Rush 4 Bedroom 3 Bath. Corner. Over 3400-SF.
Lovely 3 Bedroom. New carpet. Large yard. $21,000 VA.
Let Our MLS Specialists Assist You!
Bob Garling 799-2163
June Shotwell 797-2033
Shirley Headrick 795-5315
Roy Wade 797-9110
Dudley Barber 797-7454
Braxton Hamblen, Broker 792-6146
7-3

Tommie Norman Realtors

Attractive 3 BR, 1½ bath - brick - separate den with pretty fireplace - separate living room - 1850 square feet for $27,750.00 - Large lot excellent school location.

Convenient to LCC and Reese - a very attractive spacious brick - pretty fireplace - built in cooking - refrigerator - study - large patio - double garage - reduced to $28,500.00

Near the Mall - pretty 3 BR - 1¾ baths - brick - pretty carpet - built in cooking - central heat and central evaporative air - garage - well landscaped $24,950.00

Bargain "Arnett Benson" 2 BR - well maintained - detached garage - good fence $10,500.00
3 Acres - 2 rentals - West 4th Street.

Acreages -2 to 80 acre tracts -10% down -8% interest.

3 Acres -2 Rentals -west 4th Street

OFFICE 795-9514
Jan Smith 799-7175
Mark Schwab 795-5923
Maye Rackley 792-7474
Tommie Norman 799-2301
4915-34th
Member of MLS 7-3

792-3308
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Veterans Preference. Cute brick 3 bedroom. Features include nice carpet, central heat, evaporative cooling & fenced backyard. Payments under $200.
NEW HOMES $23,000
Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath & double car garage. Fully carpeted, builtins in the kitchen & fenced backyard. Pick your plan.
LUXURY DUPLEX
Each unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Both sides feature large fully paneled dens with fireplace & beamed ceiling, all the builtins in the kitchen, refrig. air & much more. The Best Duplex Buy in Lubbock! $55,000
OWNER MOVING
This quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath features a sunken den with fireplace, cathedral beamed ceiling & ash paneling. Other features include large bedrooms, all the builtins in the kitchen, a sink in the utility room, pretty shag carpet, refrig. air & a large covered patio. Priced at $44,500 with a low equity.
Action REALTORS
3625-34th 7-3

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-6PM
TORNADO SHELTER
3110 81st
3 or 4 BR, 3 bath, above ground combination tornado shelter, study, bar, or 4th BR. Rec. room, microwave oven, burglar alarm.
3 BR. 2 BATHS
Ref. air, double gar., no down payment GI or assume $4500 equity, 8 1/2% int., $208 mo. $25,000
4 BR, 3710 69th St. Melonie Park. 6%. $253 mo. $49,500.
3 BR Mobile Home. La Fiesta.
Choice Building Sites
H.G. DENISON
795-1796 6-30

84. Houses

MELONIE GARDENS BASEMENT

Different and unusual plan with plenty of storage. Three bedroom, 2½ baths, step down den, beautiful entry, and Frigidaire kitchen. All this and a basement too!! See it today -3105 79th Street.

CECIL E. JENNINGS
"The Builder"
795-5216
4138 34th Street

FRESH and clean, 3-2-2, all built-in, with 1288 square feet living area. Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

RUSH, corner, brick, four bedroom, three bath, triple garage, dining, den, over 3400 sq. ft. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

BUYERS — We represent You!! It's time somebody did!! Call Buyer's Department — Martin Realtors, 799-2049.

TWO Bedroom, one bath, redecorated, new carpet, cabinet top and floor in kitchen. Sell FHA or VA. 5306 Avenue G. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

OWNER Anxious! Look and make offer. East access to Reese. Located in Westwind Addition. Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, large den, fireplace, office or sewing room, refrig. air, lots of extras. Excellent school district. Southwest Lubbock near Mall. $41,500. Call for appointment, 792-9115.

TRADE!! 3 bedroom. Coronado-Wilson. New carpet, redecorated. 4212 43rd. Consider smaller house in trade. Marlin, 763-0014, Roberson Realtors, 795-0661.

NOTHING DOWN VA
5211 43rd. 3-2-2. FP, new AC, 2140 ft. Priced in the $30's.

BILLY JOE EVANS, et ux
List with us!
799-1021 6-16
REALTOR MLS MEANS MORE

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC
3-9

Nina Tramel REALTORS
745-1090

PARSONS SCHOOL
3 Bedrooms 2 baths, double garage, all builtins in kitchen. $24,000. Joyce Baird, evenings, 795-7205.

CAPROCK ADDITION
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, large den & kitchen, small office or hobby room. Betty Stephens, evenings, 745-3622.

3614 86th STREET
Sharp 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, covered patio. Frances Stephens, evenings, 792-3587.

OPEN HOUSE
Near Racquet Club, 8521 Jordan, 8509 Kenosha. Bob or Nina Tramel, 745-1090.
7-3



793-2493
$190 MONTHLY
$6500 equity on existing 7% FHA. Fast possession!
CLEAN 3/2/2!!!
Camille Berry
792-0235

Camille Berry REALTORS



MELONIE PARK
5 bedroom 2-story across from park! 3½ baths, side entry garage! Just listed!
Ford Robertson
799-6321
MLS MEANS MORE

ENERGY SAVERS
UTILITY BILLS HIGH??
COMPARE YOUR HOME TO THE FOLLOWING FEATURES:
- Thermopane Andersen Windows
- 2x6 Exterior Walls
- 6 1/2" Insulation in Walls
- 12" Insulation in Attic
- Storm Doors Front & Back
- Perimiter Insulation
- Return Air All Sides In Home
- Electric Air-conditoning
- Gas Heat

SEE THESE HOMES NOW AND COMPARE PRICES
5720 77th 5723 77th
5710 79th 5711 79th
5709 78th
For Appointment Call
795-7126 or 799-4510
REVERE HOMES, INC.
Marketed By
Ratcliffe & Shavor, Inc., Realtors
7006 Indiana Avenue 7-2

Gilliam Realtors
797-4171
4514 64th STREET
One of our best offerings, this beautiful 3 BR brick has formal lvg-dng, separate den w/fireplace, and iso. MBR. Custom drapes. Many built-ins, incl. desk, bookshelves, hutch. Mid-forties.
Sue Allen 799-2260
Gussie Allen 792-6091

NEAR HARDWICK MACKENZIE
Immaculate 3 BR brick near schools. New carpeting, elec. garage doors, beautiful yard. Priced in low thirties for quick sale.

CONVENIENT TO MALL
Within walking distance of elementary school also, this 3 BR brick with covered patio is completely carpeted throughout. There is a darkroom in the garage - Call for showing.
Joan Gilliam 792-3113
Jerry Howard 792-9232
Bob Gilliam 792-3113

84. Houses

FOR SALE BY OWNER Leaving Town

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and den, fireplace, large kitchen and breakfast, built-ins, utility, large closets and storage, refrigerated air, intercom, fully draped, unusual landscaping, fish pond, storm cellar.
Call Daily, 12-7 p.m.
745-4426
2512 69th

NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, all brick. Reasonable equity and only $153 payments monthly. Would make nice home or excellent rent property. 1308 49th. Larry Elliott Real Estate, 797-5815.

OWNER: 3-2-2, 1550 SF, brick, sunken den, fireplace, built-ins, central heating-cooling. Humidifier, landscaped, near Nat Williams, equity plus 7% loan. 795-8140.

OWNER: Like new. 3 bedroom plus den, carpet throughout, fenced backyard. Payments $162. Assumable loan. 2109 48th. Low equity. 797-2412. No Realtors.

OWNER Must sell! Carry 1/2 equity. 3-2. Formal living, dining. Den, breakfast, large kitchen. 2300 sq. ft. 7409 Salem. 797-1546.

FARRAH, by owner. 3-2-2, 2100 sq. ft., cathedral den, electric garage door, water softner, beautiful landscaping, shingled backyard shop. 7907 Bangor. 792-9915, 795-2997. By appointment only.

FOR Sale by owner: Three bedroom house, one bath with garage apartment. Close to Brown School. 2314 38th, 795-0716.

4 BEDROOM. Formal living. Office. 2450-SF. $42,500. Lewis/Norman, 797-3295.

WANTED: A thief for three bedroom buy on 55th. Shag carpet, refrigerated air, brick. $22,500. Call Sue, 799-0406 or Century 21 Cross-Town, 792-4868.

4 BEDROOMS, 7 1/2 percent, $274.00 month. Equity buy. Williams-Evans. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.

$1450. EQUITY TOTAL MOVE-IN
One year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, covered patio. Assume FHA loan, payments $263. Available July 1. Western Estates. C.W. "Dub" Turner, realtor, 797-4248.

2612 41st: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1935 sq. ft. $850 down FHA, no down VA. Joe Burney, 799-7951. Jack McQueen Realtors.

Residential, Commercial, Farm and Ranch to buy or sell.
Call
LES PROFFITT REALTORS
792-3709 799-7231

R.B. WIESEN & CO., REALTORS
$500 DOWN
on $2,763 equity, assume first mortgage payment of $140 per month and seller will carry a second lien note at $50 per month for balance of equity. 3 bedrooms, 910 83rd. Needs some work. Call Harry.

DELIGHTFUL & DIFFERENT
a refreshing floor plan on this 3 & den with 3-1/2 baths, separated master bedroom, gameroom, fireplace, beautiful landscaping & drapes. 1/2 Block from grade school. Below $60,000 in Leftwich Monterey.
Harry Hamilton: 745-2499
Richard Wiesen: 799-0845

NEW On Market!!! Fresh and clean 4 bedroom or 3 and den, has 2 baths, with double garage. Super Town West location complete with all the amenities and is on a cul-de-sac. Better hurry! Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

OWNER: 3-2-2, Lovely, spacious, and unique home. Custom drapes, carpeted throughout. Homeowner's Club. No sign, $46,000. 797-1254. 797-2266.

TWO newly remodeled three bedroom homes. 303 51st Street, $5350 equity, payments $134. And 313 53rd Street, $6050 equity, payments, $103. Or owner finances with substantial down payment or new FHA loans available. 747-1252, Milburn, Realtor.

OPEN HOUSE 2-7
2810 74th Place
2812 74th Place
2822 74th Place
GOODACRE, DAY & MANTOOTH
792-2128

FHA APPRAISAL ordered! Beautiful well kept home in south Lubbock. Lots of extrs with a low move-in. Call Carl Sanders, 792-1158 of Century 21 Sanders-Reyes at 797-4251.

PRICED To Sell. Large living-den. Three bedroom, two bath. Haynes-Evans-Monterey schools. Call Theresa Woodfin, 792-5635. Century 21, Jim Riddle and Associates. 792-3343.

LARGE three bedroom, two bath, formal dining room and living room within walking distance of three schools. Equity. Theda Henniger, 799-1553. Century 21, Jim Riddle and Associates, 792-3343.

"LOOK AT" t-h-i-s!! 4 Bedrooms, only $25,450. Might trade up!! Wheelock School!! Bob, 797-8645, Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Mgr.

ONLY $14,500 FHA applied for!! 2 Bedroom and den, needs some "fixing" but as you know, these are "scarcer" than hen's teeth!! Nadine, 799-6485, Jean, 799-1978, Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Mgr.

OPEN HOUSE 5707 77th
Huge 3 bedroom, walk-thru bath, circle drive, front kitchen, covered patio, & much more. $51,500. Marketed by:
CHARLES GRAHAM
792-1189

OWNER: nice brick, 3 bedroom 2 bath, single garage, near Tech and schools, $3650 down, FHA. 4911 6th. 799-5171. Appointment only. No realtors.

OWNER: 4-2-2, brick home, fireplace, central air, heat, covered patio, 2000SF. Walking distance Haynes, Evans and Christ the King. Monterey District. $40,000. 792-1674.

COUNTRY CLUB!
You can hit the golf course with a driver. 3-2-2, 1800 SF, refrigerated air, it's a Ranchette! Huge trees, must see to appreciate. $34,950 asking price. Larry Pitts, 797-4574; Jim Horton Realtors.

3-1-1, EAST Lubbock, extra sharp. $2900 equity, payments $105. Fireplace and evaporative air. Owner will carry second. Lloyd Berry, Realtors. 792-2797, 792-6445, 799-0880.

OWNER Anxious: 3-2-1, kitchen-dining with disposal and range, separate living room, large den with fireplace and bookcases, over 1700 sq. ft., $24,500. Conventional or equity and assume FHA 7 1/2% loan at $144 per month. For appointment, 792-2728.

REDBUD area. Owner. Over 2,000 sq. ft. In this very nice 3-2-2 brick home. Living room. Large den. Built-ins. Central heat-air. Carpet and custom drapes. Priced below $17 per sq. ft. 799-4020.

EXCEPTIONAL Buy, Rental Unit in rear will pay for house. Lovely three bedroom, two bath, large finished basement, beautiful yard. 1707 32nd. 795-3430.

FOR Sale by Owner. Low equity, 3 bedroom, brick, Tech area. (806) 328-2594.

OWNER — Leaving Country! Sacrifice! 4 bedroom home. $16 sq. ft. for 2860 sq. ft. 3014 32nd. 792-2480.

84. Houses

OWNER. Modern style brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large isolated master, 2 car garage, dining, cathedral ceiling den, fireplace, utility, refrigerated air, gas grill, landscaped patio and yard. West Wind, 5535 1st Place. 792-1895. Owner must move.

$2950 BUYS equity in three bedroom, two baths, all brick, refrigerated air, at 5721 36th. Assume $297 monthly. Call anytime, 797-8148, 795-5169.

SHALLOWATER: 2400 Sf.Ft. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining-living room, den and game room. New carpet, central heat and air. $40,000. 911 12th. 832-4265.

ONE half block from Maedgen, 3 bedroom gameroom, large tree-shaded back yard. $22,950. David, 795-1067, C-21 Jim Riddle and Associates, 792-3343.

OWNER: 2615 75th. Times Square, three bedroom, unique, beautiful home, all the extras, come see at $39,900. Two bedroom duplex, Wolfforth, $25,000. 745-5639.

EQUITY $7500, payments $98. 6% interest. 2-1-1, 12x22 den, patio. Fully carpeted. Near Bayless-Monterey. 744-6129. 1914 62nd.

BY OWNER: 3321 22nd St. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 3 blocks from Tech. Central air-heat, fully draped-carpeted, rental apartment. Save realty fees. 2100 sq. ft. priced under replacement cost. 797-2855.

2150 SF, 8604 Louisville, $47,500.
2435 SF, 8510 Louisville, $53,750.
2648 SF, 4527 78th, $60,250.
3180 SF, 8106 Hartford, $72,950.
2543 SF, 4505 80th, $57,950.
2350 SF, 4529 78th, $51,250.
2025 SF, 4531 78th, $47,750.
2805 SF, 7907 Joliet, $64,950.

MEEKER, TULLIS & TULLIS, INC
REAL ESTATE
793-0737 792-1948

VETERANS Delight. Custom built on eight/tenths acre, restricted area, 2254 sq. ft., 3-2-2, Gennye Ford, 799-1904. Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

OWNER: 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, carpeted, $2950 equity. Don't have to qualify. 8210 Flint. 745-1132, 747-3293, Burt.

$2400 MOVE-in. Hardwick-MacKenzie, Fireplace. 3-2-2. Lewis/Norman, 797-3295.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish 3-2-2 with sunken den. Outstanding fireplace, formal dining, well landscaped. Under $35,000. Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

REDUCED to $18,500. 1200 SF, central heat and air. 1512 36th St. Ernie Moore Realtors, 763-1791. 797-9821.

NEW carpet, new paint. Established $1700 move-in. Hurry! Lewis/Norman, 797-3295.

REDUCED: Was $60,000. Now $45,000. Executive home (2800') 4-2-2, 1-acre, golf course. 762-3078.

NICE three bedroom, two bath, brick, refrigerated ir, built-ins, carpeted, den. Low equity, payments $246, Braxten Hamblen Realtors. 792-3886.

PRIME hospital and school location, near 32nd & Quaker, corner, 3-2-2, den or office with sep. entrance, priced with terms to sell immediately. Call for an appointment, Marlin or Darlene, 763-0014, Roberson Realtors, 795-0661.

CONSIDER Trade. Fireplace, Corner Lot, Refrigerated air, $224. monthly. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.

WESTWIND! 3-2-2, Cute, liveable, immaculate home. Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

REDBUD Special!! Has many pluses. Immaculate 3 bedroom with a beautiful yard. Won't last long! Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

PRICE Reduced!! Nice brick with fireplace, living and den. Garden and fruit trees in Terrytown. Century 21, Realty of the Southwest, 797-4387.

YOU won't believe it! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, beautiful home in a good location, already landscaped. One owner only! Call Dorothy Taack, 745-3664 or Century 21 Sanders-Reyes Realtors, 797-4251.

OWNER Says sell at $21,950. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one block from elementary school. Drive by 5439 48th Street and then call Jack Gilliland, 792-7745 or Century 21, Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251.

3 ACRES of fresh air, pure well water and the loveliest custom built brick with all the extras you can imagine! Call Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653 or at Century 21 Sanders-Reyes Realtors, 797-4251.

OPEN House! Lovable home in Farrar seeking a new owner desperately. Come by and bring a friend. Open from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. 8001 Bangor. Call Larry, 799-1800 or at Century 21, Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251.

OPEN 1-5
Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new carpet, new roof, built-ins, $38,350, FHA or VA.
2128 67th
Floyd Reynolds, 863-2359
Jack McQueen Realtors

BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2, Southwest. All extras. Walking distance schools, 799-6659. After 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

MOVING Mid July — need to sell a 3 BR home in Farrah. Sunken den — corner fireplace — large gameroom — Huge master bedroom — cathedral ceiling — bay windows — Equity — Bill York, Realtors — 795-5591.

QUALITY HOMES
2608 74th Place — 3 bedroom & den w/screened porch $42,500.
5707 77th — Large 3 bedroom, lots of extras $51,500.
3 & Den with office near finished.
Call:
CHARLIE GRAHAM
792-1189

SAVE Money!! By owner. 3-3, basement with gameroom and wet bar. After 6:00 p.m., 799-3593.

BY Owner: Two bedroom, one bath, all electric kitchen, den w-gas log fireplace, utility room, covered patio, large storeroom. All new carpet. FHA loan. 2503 42nd. 799-1484.

OWNER Must Sell. Over 2300 sq. ft. 3-2-2 with gameroom, outstanding show home, beautiful drapes, gorgeous baths, beamed ceilings. Priced to sell. Griffith Robnett, Realtors. 793-2401, 792-0239, 799-8084.

FOR Sale by owner: Realtor. Two bedroom, one bath, attached garage, fenced backyard. Being Completely redecorated. 744-3967.

BY OWNER: 3200 sq. ft., 3-2 plus boathouse. Office, separate living room, dining room, den. Isolated master suite. 9' ceilings, new appliances, garage door openers, sprinkling system. No Realtors. 744-1205.

COOL WHITE PANELING AND BROWN CARPET
POTOMAC PARK
8218 Flint
New three bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, fireplace, refrigerated air, FHA and VA, $29,700. Maybe 8% financing. Turner, Meeks, & Wilson Realtors, 797-4238.

WILL Trade 3-2-2. This one is nice. All electric built-ins. Fireplace. Refrigerated air. Corner lot. University Pines. Equity and assume $214 monthly. Jerry Lee, 792-9353, Givens Real Estate, 763-8430.

BY OWNER
RUSHLAND PARK AREA
Beautiful heated pool, landscaped, corner lot. Close to Tech. 3-2-2, large den, fireplace, dining room, big kitchen, utility with sink, ref. air, 2690 sq. ft., storage house. Shown by appointment after 1PM: 795-1670. No Realtors.

LOOK at 102 East 75th. Compare 2000 SF at $29,950. Ernie Moore Realtors, 763-1791, 797-9821.

OWNER. 3 Bedroom, master isolated. 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, formal living (could be fourth bedroom or formal dining), gameroom. Refrigerated air, humidifier, large covered patio, gas grill, attic storage. Excellent location, Melonie Park. 799-7518.

84. Houses

LOCATION!!!! Very nice brick, 3-2-2, close to schools and shopping, South of 50th. Call Ralph, Century 21, Adobe Real Estate, 797-4166.

ECONOMICAL four bedroom, two bath, vegetable garden, cellar. $23,950. Try VA-FHA. 3721 31st. Betty Chapman, 795-3500, Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

DECORATED IN YELLOW AND GOLD-TONES

Is this absolutely beautiful 2500SF home, with large trees and mature landscaping. Inside is a totally new home, with all new appliances, new paint, new carpet, new fixtures, marble vanities and countertops. This three bedroom, two bath, double garage home also features white brick fireplace in den, formal living room or game room, refrigerated air, wet sink in utility, and exceptionally large front and back covered patios. 2323 60th -$53,950 — flexible financing available. Call Rick Canup, Leroy Land Realtor, for personal showing.

795-8643 795-5506

NICE! Neat 3-2-2, refrigerated air. About $3800, quality for $245 payments, over 1600 feet for $25,950. Wheelock, Hutchinson, Monterey. Bowman Realtors, 795-0601.

TWO blocks from Tech, immaculate older home, $16,500. Call Ralph at Century 21, Adobe Real Estate, 797-4166.

NEW— FARRAR ESTATES
This one is priced under $20 per sq. ft. at $40,500. Sunken den, double self-cleaning oven, and all the extras. Open Sunday, 2-6. J.L. Elliott Construction. 797-5815.

FORMAL living, dining. Office. Work-shop. Swimming, tennis. $48,500. Lewis/Norman, 797-3295.

HANDYMAN'S Dream. $5000. House, 2 lots. $1000. Move-in. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.

OWNER: Idalou. 3-1 3/4-2. Completely livable. Lots of storage. Nice lot with trees. 795-6785.

VA Only: 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Den. 1585-SF. $15,900, VA appraisal. 2712 2nd Place. Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206, 792-3003.

NEAR Racquet Club is Lubbock's newest and most exciting development, Raintree, go south off 82nd Street to find quality homes by Bob Tramel Builders. 3614 86th St. 8521 Jordan. 8509 Kenosha. Nina Tramel Realtors, 745-1090.

NO Down Payment. No closing costs. New VA Homes. Western Estates. Minimum down payment and closing FHA. Trades accepted. Turner, Meeks, and Wilson, 797-4248.

OWNER: Two bedroom, one bath. New paint, inside, out. New carpet throughout. Equity buy. 2219 23rd, 763-9744.

3810 43rd. OWNER. 3-2-2, 1900 sq. ft. Fireplace, refrigerated air, remodeled, block Maedgen, large equity. $35,500. 795-2209, 799-5388.

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

HOUSES TO BE MOVED
Lots to be cleaned to owners satisfaction.
- 3504 21st
- 3506 21st
- 3508 21st
- 3501 20th
- 3502 20th

Sealed bids accepted through July 18th, 1976. Call 792-1011, Ext. 3236
Dick Hoopes or Billy Meurer 7-3

87. Mobile Homes

WE TALK YOUR LANGUAGE! FAIR PRICES!! LOW PAYMENTS!!!

14x70 TRAILWAY	14x64 HENSLEE
$8,670.67	$9,850.50
Delivered, set-up, tied down, 150 mile radius. Insurance Included.	Delivered, set-up, tied down, 150 mile radius. Insurance Included.
$774.30 down $114.23 mo.	$915.54 down $128.21 mo.
14x64 WAYSIDE	**14x80 CAROUSEL**
$9,562.11	$12,368.28
Delivered, set-up, tied down, 150 mile radius. Insurance Included.	Delivered, set-up, tied down, 150 mile radius. Insurance Included.
$864.69 Down $125.03 mo.	$1,173.81 down $161.06 mo.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2001 N. UNIVERSITY 763-5319
144 mo. (Loop 289 & N. University 12 Apr. 6-11
TALK TO THE PEOPLE WHO CARE: "the people pleasers" Tom Monaco, general manager & Gary Henkel, sales manager.
LAST ON UNIVERSITY
FIRST IN SALES

LOOK
NAMES TO REMEMBER IN QUALITY HOUSING
LANCER SOLITAIRE
CAMEO FLEETWOOD
BROADMORE GRAHAM NASHUA
SPECIAL SALE
SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
14x80 3 Bedroom LANCER
SAVE $971.00
14x74 2 Bedroom LANCER
SAVE $885.00
14x80 3 Bedroom LANCER
SAVE $755.00
14x72 2 Bedroom GRAHAM
SAVE $910.00
14x80 3 Bedroom GRAHAM
SAVE $805.00

DOUBLEWIDE AND MODULAR HOMES BY LANCER, BERKLEY and METAMORA. F.H.A. financing on some houses.

WE CAN BUILD YOU A DOUBLEWIDE OR MODULAR HOUSE FOR YOUR OWN LOT, ACREAGE, FARM AND SET IT UP ON A LONG TERM REAL ESTATE LOAN AT SIMPLE INTEREST. IF THE SITE IS CLEAR OF DEBT, YOU MAY NOT HAVE TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT - SEE US TODAY.

CLOSED SUNDAY JULY 4TH
The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. University —PH 765-6331
7-3

84. Houses

OPEN House, West Wind, 5630 Amherst, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Large corner lot, 2 years old, brick 3-2-2, central heat, refrigerated air, fireplace. 799-7822.

OWNER: 3-2-2, den, gameroom, living room, or 4th bedroom, utility room, fireplace, new shag carpet. 2200 SF. Walk to Haynes, Evans, Christ the King, Monterey. $36,950. 799-5666.

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

210'x50' GALVANIZED Steel Building for sale. To be removed from premises. Call 765-6317.

SMALL House, western style, new complete. 799-7964.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FHA APPROVED
1280 sq. ft. 1408 sq. ft. Complete, Ready for Occupancy 3-2, large den-living area, fully carpeted, refrig., air, cent. heat, built-ins, dishwasher. Move either home to your farm, ranch, or lot.
OPEN DAILY 10-6P.M.
FIRST MANUFACTURED HOMES
94th & So. Univ.
FOR INFO: 745-1533

QUICK DELIVERY DISPLAYS OPEN
1200 3 br., 2 baths, complete $15,900
1400 3 br., 2 baths, complete $17,200
1600 3 br., 2 baths, complete $19,900
Medlock Well Built Homes
2200 Block Erskine Road 763-5323

87. Mobile Homes

TAKE Up payments: 1973 Casa Grand 14x80. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $125 monthly. 747-5221.

JULY Clearance Sale on all Melody Homes. Save up to $1,000. 14x56, two bedroom, $7,895. 14x60, two bedroom, $8,250. 14x70, three bedroom, $8,995. 14x80, three bedroom, $9,995. We are open on the 4th of July. Modern Housing, 1611 North University. 763-5361.

1972 TOWN & Country, 14x72, two bedroom, unfurnished. Assume loan. Sunday and Monday, 799-1931.

1972 MOBILE home & lot. 2-Br., 2 bath, 2 rooms added. Landscaped. Reasonable equity. Call after 6pm, 795-6155, 795-9772.

BY Owner: 12x60'. Washer, dryer, Refrigerated air, built-ins, nice carpet, porch, unfurnished. Very nice! $3995. 763-1034, 799-5043.

14x72 FLEETWOOD. 2-Br., furnished, 2 full baths, washer-dryer, $600 equity. Take-up $123.62 payments. 797-7829.

TWO Bedroom mobile home. Holiday Park on W. 4th. Furnished. Double Anchored. Refrigerated air conditioner, washer-dryer. 792-0194. (806)546-2092.

NO Equity: Small down payment. 1972 Vintage. 66x14, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $116.15 monthly. 747-5221.

'72 14x70, REFRIGERATED air, washer and dryer, completely furnished. Close to Tech. 765-6704.

10x55 MOBILE Home. 2 Bedroom. 799-3458.

NO Equity. Assume payments. $126. Three bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. 863-2723, local.

10x55 MARLETTE, furnished, new air conditioner, heater, washer, 762-4622.

LAKE SPECIALS!
14x65 REDMAN, excellent condition $5295
14x65 RITZCRAFT 1972 Model $4495
TRAILER MOUNTED CAMPER A fisherman's dream! $450
Open 8-6, Mon.-Sat.
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING
DIVISION STREET
SLATON
828-6507 7-3

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

14x80' LANCER Mobile Home. Excellent condition. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. completely furnished, ref. air, intercom, dishwasher, disposal, skirting and jacks included. 806-894-3961, Levelland.

1972 14x66 Grand Western mobile home. Real nice. $5500. 998-9998, Tahoka.

1973 14x64, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, $4995, Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 W. 19th.

1973 12x65 3 BEDROOM, 1- 1/2 baths, $4495, Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 W. 19th.

TWO Mobile home lots, repossessed by bank. No down payment or lease-purchase to right party. Both lots loaded, 2-car drive, patios, utilities, fencing. Move right on. One for double wide. Call 799-2737. Nights, 797-1617.

10x48 CARDINAL, carpeted, evaporative air, 1-Br. central heat, large storerooms, $2750. 797-4934.

1970 MARLETTE, 12x65, FK-2 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath. Below wholesale book price. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 W. 19th.

FIVE-Month-old Brandon double wide. Over 2000 SF, 28x72. Low euity. Payments $234-month. 806-924-3732.

MOBILE Home Moving. Local and long distance. Blocking and leveling. 797-3842.

☆REPOSSESSIONS☆
JUST $300 down. Over 30 houses to choose from. (3 BR homes)
STOP LOOK & LISTEN
747-5222
808 NORTH UNIVERSITY

WANTED: Older model Mobile Homes to buy. Call Tom or Gary. 763-5319 or come by A-1 Mobile Homes, 2000 North University.

USED MOBILE HOMES
Big Savings
On good clean reconditioned homes.

IDEAL LAKE HOUSE
Cute 12x50 Town & Country, front kitchen, fully carpeted. $4,995

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES
Be sure to see this real nice 14x52 2 bedroom Riviera. Ready to move in at a price you can afford. $5,495

A REAL DOLLHOUSE
12x60 Schultz, 2 bedroom, beautiful front kitchen. This little home is just like new and the price has been reduced this week. $5,995

HEY MR. FARMER
If you need a good house for that favorite farmhand or maybe a lakehouse for yourself, see us, we have it. 14x67, 3 bedroom $6,995

BIG QUALITY LOW PRICE
Save $4,000 on 14x70 Bolin, completely furnished, full of quality $8,995

LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER
"IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YRS."
HORN
MOBILE HOMES
762-4125 763-3250
2201 Clovis 6-17

Transportation

90. Automobiles

LOCAL ONE OWNER! '73 Olds 98 Luxury 2 Dr. H-Top, all electric assists, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-Fm stereo tape & 6-way power seats. Beautiful White w/Maroon vinyl roof and Maroon cloth interior. 100% Warranty on engine, transmission, and differential. Only $3995. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.
WE BUY LATE MODEL USED CARS

1974 FORD 4-dr. Custom. Power and air. $1395. 744-3954.

UNDER Wholesale! Clean, '71 LTD Braughm. 2 dr., hardtop, radial tires, runs good. $1185. 744-1984; 795-7082.

1969 NOVA. Rallye wheels. Radials. Reclining Bucket seats. Cam. Holley. New valve job. Over $1500 invested. Make offer. 747-6584.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Beautiful condition. Fully loaded. 60-40 seats, wire wheels, elegant black on black. 5539 74th. Farrar Estates.

$300 BELOW N.A.D.A. Book Value! For Sale by owner. 1973 Toyota Corona Deluxe 2 Door Hard Top — top of the Toyota line for that year. Low Mileage and Excellent Fuel Economy. Equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioner, console, reclining bucket seats, fold-down rear seat, front disc brakes. Light Green color with Brown vinyl interior and color-keyed carpeting. A sharp little car, inside and out. Call 762-0658 between 8:30 and 5:30, 799-5282 after 6 P.M. weekdays and between 9 & 5 on Sat. and Sun.

1973 SUBARU Sports, clean, sacrifice, $995, 795-1942.

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster "6", 43,000 miles, blue lower, white top, 2008 68th.

1974 BUICK Regal. AM-FM tape, power steering-brakes, automatic, cruise, Rallye wheels, regular gas, blue w-white vinyl top. $3495. 792-4456.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1967 CHEVY. Automatic, runs good, $500. 799-6767.

'70 JAGUAR. 2+2. Classic Thunderbird. 799-2058 evenings.

1971 CAMARO, V-8, automatic, air, power. Blue with white vinyl top. Nice clean car. Slight hail damage. Bargain priced. 797-9945.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN bus. Rebuilt engine. Stereo, white side walls, carpeted, sharp! $1395. 799-1426.

FOR Sale: 1963 Falcon, good tires, overhauled. 746-6027.

'75 CHEVROLET Monza, air-conditioned, AM-FM stereo tape, radial tires, 4-speed, custom wheel covers, power steering, 7500 mile• good warranty. 745-5918.

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu. 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, air-conditioner, first $250. 4916 40th.

DEPENDABLE second car work or school, new battery, starter, excellent tires, Toyota, just $495, 795-4224.

'75 THUNDERBIRD: Silver, completely loaded. $6850. 3224 84th.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1972 MONTÉ Carlo, 41,000 miles, extra clean, vinyl top, power, air, 795-0059.

1962 CHEVY SW 6-cylinder, standard, cheap but dependable, $350. 795-1942.

VANS: 1974 Chev

Transportation

90. Automobiles

Z-car
4812 Ave Q
744-0512

SALES SERVICE ACCESSORIES
SPRING SALE

1972 DATSUN 240Z -Automatic, AM/FM, wire wheels -Super sharp $3495
1970 LOTUS EUROPA -4 speed, AM radio, 19,000 miles $3000
1973 DATSUN 240Z -Yellow, black interior, 4 speed, AM/FM -Low mileage $3850

Factory Trained Mechanic on Duty Full Time
Complete Line of Z Parts & Accessories
6-19

MG Midget. It's a barrel of fun on a gallon of gas.



USED CARS

1967 MGB-GT 809. Restored, overdrive, wire wheels, racing green $1895
1971 MGB. Air, overdrive, roll bar, new top, Teal Blue $2695
1975 MG. Wire wheels, AM/FM radio, luggage rack, Butterscotch, tan interior. 5000 miles. Factory Warranty $2695
1975 VOLVO 164, Silver metallic, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, automatic, air, power steering, one owner $6595
1972 VOLVO 145 Wagon. Lt. Yellow, luggage rack, AM/FM radio, fuel injection $3195
1975 VOLVO 245 Wagon. Power steering & brakes, automatic, air, luggage rack, AM/FM/8 track stereo, 5000 miles, factory warranty $6695

'75 MODELS IN STOCK — $ SAVE $

OVERSEAS MOTORS
1941 TEXAS AVE. 744-4547
7-3

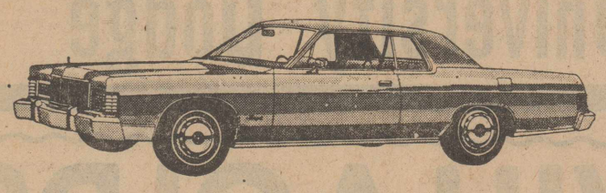


Don't Take A Trip In Some Old CLUNK, See Us For A Car With Lots of SPUNK.

'74 MERCURY COUGAR 2-dr, 351 V-8, auto. air, PS, PB, AM/FM $4575
'75 FORD ELITE, Loaded, only 16,000 miles $4695
'72 CHEVY CAPRICE 2-dr. loaded & nice $2488
'71 CHEVY VAN, 6-cyl., air, radio, heater $1995

THE AUTO CORRAL
7811 Texas Ave - Lubbock
744-2369
Jerry D McLaughlin, Owner
7-2

Special Vacation Special



1976 MERCURY MARQUIS

Equipped with a 400 C.I.D. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power disc brakes, power steering, cruise control, air conditioning, AM radio, WSW steel radial tires, deluxe wheel covers, bodyside moldings, wheel lip and rocker panel trim moldings, front seat armrest, glove box and ash tray lights, vinyl roof. stock #669, 680, 687 & 652
*plus tax, title & license

$5550*

COME BUY AND SEE OUR SELECTION OF BOBCATS, CAPRIS & COMETS — PRICED WITH YOU IN MIND.

Pioneer LINCOLN-MERCURY
4801 LOOP 289 SW 793-2511
7-2

"ME AND MY ARROW"

Introducing Plymouth Arrow.

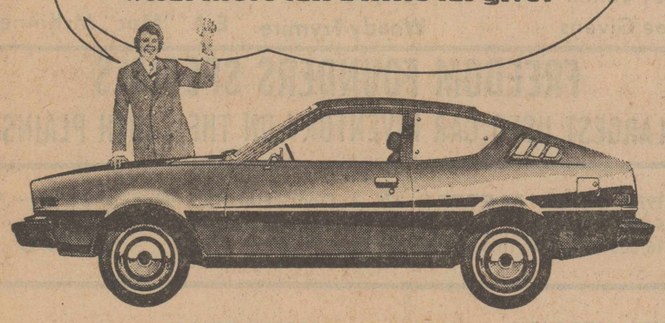
Here comes Arrow. One little car that comes with a lot of standard luxuries like reclining bucket seats, tinted glass, flow-through ventilation, and piston-operated hatchback.

And according to E.P.A. estimates, Arrow with its 1600 cc engine and available 5-speed transmission, got 39 miles per gallon highway, 24 city. Of course, your actual mileage may differ depending on your driving habits, the condition of your car, and its optional equipment.

So come see us. You may leave singing "Me and My Arrow."

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

What more can a little car give?



NEW! NEW! AT FENNER TUBBS CO... a Plymouth ARROW Hatchback GT 2-door. It has 4-cylinder 2000 CC engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, wheel trim rings, 165SRx13 white stripe radial tires, Orange finish, white vinyl interior, front bucket seats **$4576**

'76 VOLARE Custom 2-door coupe has 225 CID '6' engine, TorqueFlite, air conditioner, automatic speed control, all tinted glass, power steering, AM radio, Jamaican Blue finish, blue vinyl interior. #388340 Save $341 ..... **$4776**

LEASE PLANS AVAILABLE ON ANY NEW CAR

UP TO 42 MONTHS FINANCING TO CREDIT-APPROVED BUYERS
Confidential In-Store Financing & Insurance

USEFUL CARS RIGHT PRICES

Top Quality USED CARS

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON
Call 'em at 747-4461

'74 FORD MUSTANG II has V-6 engine, air conditioner, automatic transmission, bright Green/Gold finish. $2995
'72 OLDS DELTA 88 4-door has power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic transmission, speed control, Sovereign Gold finish, vinyl top, AM/FM radio $2295
'75 JEEP CJ5 has black soft top, roll bar, 4-wheel drive, Green finish. Extra nice! $4295
'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has power steering and braking, TorqueFlite, power seat control, speed control, air conditioner, tape deck, Starlight Blue finish, vinyl top. $5450
'72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER has 225 CID '6' engine, TorqueFlite, power steering, air conditioner, Tahitian gold finish. $1795

'74 AMC MATADOR 2-door has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner. Deep Blue finish, vinyl top $2495
'75 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door has power steering and braking. V-8, 8, automatic transmission, air conditioner, speed control, tilt steering wheel, Fire Coral Bronze finish, vinyl top $3995
'75 CHEVROLET MONZA 2-door has V-8, power steering and braking, automatic transmission, air conditioner, Medium Red finish, vinyl top $3895
'75 PLYMOUTH FURY CUSTOM 4-door has '8' engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spinnakr White finish $4295

IN-STORE FINANCING
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.
TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. week days

CHRYSLER Plymouth
7-4

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY... TODAY!

'76 JEEP CJ-5 ..... $4699
'75 VW "BUG" $2695
'75 Toyota Corolla E/S $3499
'74 Toyota Corolla 2 Dr $2499
'74 MAZDA RX-4 Wagon $2699
'74 Toyota Celica $3299
'74 Toyota Celica, Gold $3399
'74 Toyota Corolla 2 Dr $2899
'73 Toyota Landcruiser $3750
'73 Toyota Corolla 4 Dr $2199
'73 VOLVO Wagon $3995
'73 Toyota Corolla 2 Dr $2499
'72 Audi 100 LS $1995
'71 Toyota Mark II $1995
'71 VW Karmann Ghia $1950
'68 Toyota Corona 4 Dr $1199

DEMONSTRATORS DEMONSTRATORS

'76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DR., Red, 4-speed, air, AM radio, decor package, driving lights, 2500 miles, extended factory warranty available.
LIST PRICE $4,310.70 SALE PRICE $3800

'76 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON, White, automatic, air, AM radio, luggage rack, 6000 miles, extended factory warranty available.
LIST PRICE $4,713.40 SALE PRICE $4200

'75 DODGE 1/2 TON VAN, Slant 6, automatic, power steering & brakes, white, low mileage. WAS $4,299
NOW ONLY $4050

SEVERAL OTHER COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS AVAILABLE

REMEMBER:
NEW TOYOTA PRICES START AT $2997.90 - plus tax, title & license fees.

Brunken Toyota inc.
HOME OF THE GAS SAVERS
LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. 795-7165
6-30

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE ● 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE ● 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE ●

RON·SEWELL

FORD

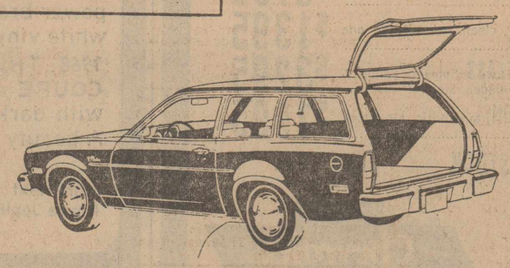


9th & TEXAS



$19.76* PER WEEK
* With approved Credit
Tax, Title & license Not Included

SALE PRICE	$3249.37
DOWN PAYMENT	300.00
TO FINANCE	$2949.37
FINANCE CHARGE	619.37
TOTAL PAYMENTS	$3568.74
DEF. PAYMENTS	$3868.74
42 MO. @ APR. 11.02	$84.97



1ST YEAR IN LUBBOCK

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ..... $19.76 PER WEEK

RON SEWELL FORD OFFERS A FIRST FOR LUBBOCK! YOUR CHOICE OF 11 BRAND NEW 1976 PINTOS TO CHOOSE FROM FOR ONLY $19.76 PER WEEK BASED ON 4.3 WEEKS PER MONTH.

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 31,1976

7-3

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE ● 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE ● 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE ●

POLLARD Friendly FORD

GET A "BANGUP" DEAL — LOOK FOR A POLLARD SALESMAN IN A ROUNDUP HAT!

NEW - '76 LTD 4dr. Sedan
400 CID V-8 Engine; HR 78 Steel Belted White Tires; Power Brakes; Power Steering; Automatic Steering; Tinted Glass; Full Wheel Covers.
$4885

NEW '76 Limited Edition PINTO
Pin Stripes
Mag Wheels
$3083

HAPPY 200th BIRTHDAY AMERICA!

ECONOMY SPECIALS

1974 GRAN TORINO WAGON — Loaded — Extra nice — #75234 ..... $3395
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX WAGON — Loaded — Just like new — #75187 ..... $3895
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME WAGON — Loaded — A silver beauty — #75204 ..... $3595
1975 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON — Loaded — Save a bundle here — #1575-1 ..... $4295
1973 LTD COUPE — Loaded — Only 33,000 miles — #1495-1 ..... $2995
1975 LTD LANDAU 4 Door — Has all the power options — #75215 ..... $4695
1973 LTD 4 Door — Loaded — Low mileage & nice — #75236 ..... $2895
1973 THUNDERBIRDS — Loaded — 2 to choose from $4095
1973 GRAN TORINO COUPE — Loaded — Extra sharp — #75219 ..... $2695
1974 CHEVY MALIBU COUPE — Loaded — New car trade-in — #75242 ..... $2995
1972 LTD COUPE — Loaded — Only 48,000 miles — #1663-1 ..... $2295
1974 LTD BROUGHAM COUPE — Loaded — Local one owner car — #75186 ..... $3695

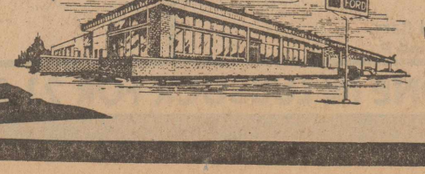
1974 MAVERICK 4 Door — loaded — Only 31,000 miles #74977-1 ..... $2795
1975 PINTO — 4 speed — #1197-1. Only 15,000 miles — extra nice $2395
1975 GRANADA GHIA COUPE — Loaded — Just like new — #75207 .. $4495
1972 AMC GREMLIN — Standard & air. Economy at its best — #1478-2 $1695
1971 MAVERICK COUPE Loaded — Only 45,000 miles #1372-3 ..... $1595

TRUCK SPECIALS

1974 FORD RANGER F100 — Loaded — #75214 ..... $3695
1973 CHEVY C30 VAN Loaded — #75208 ..... $2995
1974 FORD RANGER XLT F100 — Loaded — #75213 ..... $3895
1976 FORD RANGER XLT F150 — Loaded — #75181 ..... $5495
1974 FORD RANGER XLT F100 — Loaded — #7523-1 ..... $3695
1974 FORD RANGER XLT F100 — Loaded — #7531-1 ..... $3695
1975 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUX Loaded — 10,000 miles $4695

OPEN: WEEKDAYS TILL 8 P.M.
SAT. TILL 6 P.M.
797-3441

"WEST TEXAS LEADER"
ON THE $ SAVING LOOP



LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA
7-1

1975 DODGE DART, Special Addition, all power & air, am-fm radio, vinyl roof, LIKE NEW $3695
1973 VW Super-Beedle, radio and heater, 26,000 miles. $1695
1973 MERCURYT MONTEGO STATION WAGON, power brakes & power steering, automatic, radio $2295
1973 OLDS Royalle Convertible, blue, am-fm stereo tape, all power, air, EXTRA NICE $3395
1971 OLDS Custom cruiser Station Wagon, tilt wheel, radio, elec. windows & seat, 1 owner $1995
1974 FORD LTD, Power & air, 1 owner, 17,000 miles, ... $3295
1974 CHEV LUV PICK-UP Power & air, 1 owner, 17,000 miles $2695
1969 DODGE DART 4 DR power & air $995

EATON
304 Ave. Q 762-0561
Dee Eaton ..... David Eaton

'62 LINCOLN Continental, fully powered; '59 Chevy Pick-up, 4-speed, 283, no bed. 828-5178.

FAIRLANES, 1963, 1966, 2-door hardtops, need repairs, both $185. After 6 p.m. 795-4504.

1965 BUICK Electra 225. 4-door, fully loaded. Immaculate condition throughout. Perfect work car! Must sell this weekend. 797-9945.

KP MOTORS INC.

WE FINANCE

'71 VOLKSWAGEN Camper - Extra Clean $2495
'71 GRAND VILLE 4 Dr., Loaded $1495
'73 LTD 4 Dr., Loaded $2195

WE RENT MOTORHOMES
We also have a good selection of HAWAIIAN CUSTOM BOATS

Owners
Ray Burke -Sam Burke
1011 Ave. Q 765-8726
6-26

The Oldest Auto Name In Lubbock

Lubbock Auto Co. Inc.
18th & Texas 747-2754
Wayne Canup

'69 Volkswagen
'66 Mustang
'66 Mustang
'71 Toyota
'74 Datsun B210
'73 G.P.
'71 Galaxie
'73 Mach I
'70 Buick
'73 Caprice 2 Dr.
'73 Mazda S/W
'75 Cutlass 2 Dr.
'69 Saab
'74 Galaxie
'71 Capri
'73 Ford
'72 240-Z
'74 Mustang II
'73 Pinto S/W
(Plus Others)

"Wanta sell your car?"
"LET'S TALK IT OVER!"
We'll sell your cars & pickups for you and handle all details!! See Wayne Canup today!
We need cars & pickups
18th & Texas
The Oldest Auto Name In Lubbock
7-1



MAKE TRACKS TO DON CROW CHEVROLET

1976 CHEV. CAMARO, Power & air, w/console, vinyl top, 350 4V, 6,000 miles $5495
1975 PONTIAC FORMULA 400, Maroon, white interior, power & air, console, rallye wheels, AM/FM stereo, 18,000 miles $5295
1975 CHEV. LUV 1/2 ton Pickup, 4-speed, air, radio, heater, Mikada package, sliding rear window, Red $3495
1975 CHEV. CAMARO, power & air, rallye wheels, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, console, 350 engine, Red & Extra sharp $4595
1975 CHEV. NOVA 4 Dr. Custom, power & air, V-8, vinyl top, body side moldings, Like New 17,000 miles $3795
1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, power & air, bucket seats, AM/FM, console, rallye wheels, local one owner $4595
1973 VOLKSWAGEN 4-speed, air, local car. Excellent Condition $2095

DON CROW CHEVROLET INC.
792-5141
LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD.
7-1

MERCEDES Benz, 1974 280. As new condition, all options. Leather, air, sunroof, electric windows, etc. $9,850. After 6 p.m., all day weekends, Midland, 915-697-2832.

1969 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Turquoise, white vinyl top, white leather interior, radials. Like new. $1500. 799-8830. 5509 44th.

1976 CUTLASS Brougham, white with red interior, all equipment including tape, stereo, power, 7200 miles, $5900, 792-8827.

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 38,000 miles, Tudor, yellow lower, black top, 2008 68th.

AUTO LOANS
If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.
See
SNODGRASS MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

1970 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 Dr. Sedan, all power & air, Gold & White. Weekly Special $1095
1971 VW Karmann Ghia Coupe, Green with 4-speed & air, 58,000 + miles $1195
1973 AMC GREMLIN Hatchback 2 Dr., 6-cylidner & standard. 1 owner, low miles, extra clean $1795
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Sedan, full power & air, It's Blue & White and it is nice $1895
1972 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 2 Dr. H.T., all factory accessories, including AM/FM stereo tape & Cruise. Nice. $2495
1973 CHEV. CHEYENNE SUPER 1/2 Ton Pickup, 350 V-8, power & air with cruise. Lots of miles left in this one $2695

THE AUTOMART
1302 19th- 763-4553
7-2

Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales

USED TRUCKS

1975 FORD RANGER XLT — Loaded — Black $4195
1974 3/4 CHEV. CHEYENNE —Loaded — Nice ... $3495
1974 1/2 CHEV. CHEYENNE — Loaded — Nice $3495
1973 CHEV. 1/2 CHEYENNE — Loaded — Nice $3195
1974 JEEP PICK-UP — 4 wheel drive — Loaded $3695
1972 FORD 1/2 PICKUP $1695
1968 DODGE 1/2 TON — Nicest one in town $995

Cleanest Cars in Lubbock

1975 SEDAN DEVILLE CADILLAC —12,000 miles — Super clean $7995
1974 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN Loaded — Extra nice $4695
1973 ELECTRA LIMITED COUPE —Loaded $3495
1973 OLDS LUXURY SEDAN 4 Door — Loaded $3495
1973 FORD STATION WAGON — Loaded — Nice $2695
1972 LTD 2 Door — Loaded $1895
1974 APOLLO BUICK 2 Door — Loaded $2695
1973 CENTURY BUICK 2 Door — Loaded $2995
1972 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Door — $2695
1973 CHEV. IMPALA 4 Door — $2495

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Loaded $1845

2302 Texas Ave Phone 765-8332
7-2

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mazda SALE
SAVE $

'68 MUSTANG by Ford -Original nice car with V-8 engine, air conditioning, radio, 3 speed ..... only $1295

'70 FORD TORINO 4 Door - Beautiful gold with extra nice interior, auto. trans., factory air cond., power steering, one owner. A STEAL AT $1195

'72 MAZDA 4 Door -Pinston engine, sedan, extra nice one owner with only 45,000 miles, new car tra e-in. Air conditioner, gets over 30m.p.g. $1695

'72 DODGE CHALLENGER - Local owner, air conditioned, power steering, 318 V-8. Real nice car ..... only $1995

'72 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE -4 speed, leatherette interior, air conditioning. Beautiful yellow with whitewall tires $1745

'73 COUGAR XR-7 by Mercury - Yellow -Loaded with many extra features. Real nice brown leatherette interior $3595

'73 BUICK REGAL 2 Door Coupe -Yellow with leather interior. One of our nice cars -See to believe $3395

ALSO

'74 LTD -Loaded $3395
'73 LTD -Loaded $2495
'74 TORINO - Loaded $3195
'71 MAVERICK -Low mileage $1875
'75 FORD GRANADA 11,000 miles $4386
2 '74 FIREBRIDS -"WOW" $4295

JAMES MEARS MOTORS
4220 Ave Q 747-2931
Authorized Mazda
Sale-Service-Parts 7-1

QUALITY SAFE BUY
PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS
Here Are Just A Few

1975 CONTINENTAL MARK IV — Silver Blue/Silver Blue vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, tilt/speed, AM/FM/Tape, door locks, reclining passenger seat, 6-way power seats, elec. windows. Local one owner, 16,000 miles. 12 Month or 12,000 mile Warranty. See this one $9295

1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2 Dr. H.T. — White/Red vinyl roof, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air conditioner, radio, local one owner, 25,000 miles. This is a clean used car $2895

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU — Green/White vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo, 45,000 miles. This is a nice car. 12 Month Gold Crest Warranty $3495

1975 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Limited Coupe — Red/White vinyl roof, velour interior, tilt/telescope/cruise/AM&FM/Tape, Elec. Windows, 60-40 seats, 6-way elec. seat, door locks, 15,000 miles. 12 month Gold Crest Warranty. This is a Pretty Car $6295

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Dr. — White/Black vinyl roof, elec. windows, 6-way elec. seat, door locks, AM radio/8 track stereo tape. NICE $1295

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE — Med. Green/Dk. Green vinyl roof, Green leather interior. 60-40 seat, tilt/telescope/cruise, AM/FM/Tape, 6-way elec. seat, door locks, local one owner 34,000 miles. Gold Crest Warranty $4695

1974 CADILLAC COUPE deVILLE — Silver/White vinyl roof, White leather 60-40 seats, tilt/telescope/cruise/AM&FM/Tape, 6-way elec. seat, door locks, deck lid release. 12 Month Gold Crest Warranty $5995

1973 DATSUN 610 STATION WAGON — Beige/Brown vinyl roof, luggage carrier, automatic, air conditioner, radio, white wall tires, 37,000 miles. Local one owner, Like New. Only $2695

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Roy Houk, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters

Pioneer LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
4801 LOOP 289 SW 793-2511
7-1

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'73 2002 BMW 4-speed, air conditioning, sunroof, rear heated window. Excellent condition. 30,000 miles. Stereo AM-FM cassette player. Weekend, weekdays after 7pm, 797-1500.

1969 4-DOOR Ford Galaxie, air, good tires, automatic, 3710 28th. 799-2508, 762-4707.

1967 TOYOTA Corona, 4-door, automatic, $350. See Ron at 3806 33rd.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, 2-door hardtop, 327 V-8, automatic, air, and power. Royal blue w-white vinyl top, new tires, wire wheel covers, immaculate condition throughout, 797-9945.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. 350. 4-door, air conditioned. Recent overhaul and brake job. $1000. firm. 4710 40th.

1974 FORD Wagon. Power and air. $2450. 744-3954.

FOR Sale: '68 Pontiac Catalina, looks and runs good, $250 cash. Call 799-7082 or come by 4413 28th.

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!
AMERICAN STATE BANK
1401 AVE. "Q"
MEMBER F.D.I.C

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1968 Chevy 4-door, Cool Air $1095
1961 Chevy 1-ton truck, "6" 4-speed $1295
1965 Dodge, "Cool Air" $495
1972 Caprice Cpe. High miles $1595
Small Down -Weekly Payments
3203 Ave. H **KELLY MOTOR CO.** 747-2142 c7-1

Transportation

90. Automobiles

- '74 Luxury LeMans, buckets, 21,000 miles $3350
- '72 Grand Prix, real nice, one owner $2900
- '73 Vega GT, 4-speed, air $1300
- '71 Monte Carlo, loaded $1895
- '68 Chevy Sport Van $1495
- '72 Nova Coupe, 6 standard, air $1695
- '67 Volvo 122, good car $895
- '70 Volkswagen Bug, radio $850
- '60 Volkswagen camper $995

FINANCING
Roy Blanchard 1501 19th 747-4532
B&B AUTO
7-2

NO BETTER DEAL ANYWHERE!

1975 COUGAR XR7 — 2 Door Hardtop — Air, power, steering, power brakes, green with dark green vinyl roof — Very low mileage — Like new $5395

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 Door Hardtop — Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo radio .. $4995

1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 2 Door Hardtop — Air, all power, stereo radio, 60/40 seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, very nice $4295

1974 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door — Radio, heater, only 11,000 miles — Extra nice $2395

1974 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM 4 Door Hardtop — Air, all power, electric windows & seat, burgundy with white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior — 24,000 miles $4995

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Air, power steering, power brakes — Gold with white vinyl roof — Clean $2495

1972 BUICK SKYLARK 4 Door — Air, power steering, power brakes — Yellow with white vinyl roof $1995

1968 THUNDERBIRD COUPE Air, all power, blue with dark blue vinyl roof — A beauty $1095

Murl Hext Jerry Nichols Lawrence Bartek
Royce Jopling C.A. (Bill) Holmes
7-1

1920 TEXAS 747-2939
scoggin-Dickey
BUICK & OPEL USED CARS

'76 CHARGER SPORT



Stock #34530 LIMITED SUPPLY

Forest Green Metallic, green vinyl roof & louvered rear windows, green velour interior, V-8 engine, automatic, air, remote mirror, etc.

$5189.69

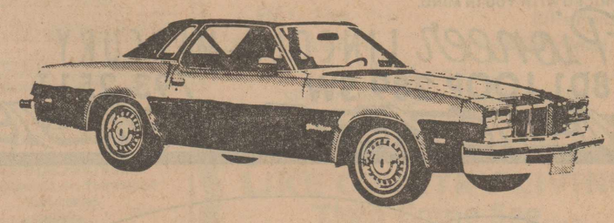
USED CARS-BARGAINS- USED TRUCKS

'74 TOYOTA Station Wagon, 4-speed, radio, heater, brown. #42562-A $2595
'72 DODGE Monaco 4-door, power, air, green. #34540-A $1995
1974 CHEVY IMPALA Sport Coupe, Loaded -#52558A $3395
'74 AMC Ambassador 4-door Sedan, power, air, green color. #9052-A $2595
'75 PONTIAC Astre Wagon, air, automatic, AM-FM radio, nice. #9111 ..... $3795
'74 FORD Mustang II 2-door, HT, power, air, V-6 engine, nice. #90993 .... $3695
'74 OLDS CUTLASS 2 Door HT, power, air, nice. #9081 ..... $3995
'74 DODGE Challenger 2-door HT power, air, blue color. #9072 ..... $3795
'74 VOLKSWAGEN Super 2-door, 4-speed, radio, heater, red color. #36526-B $2795
'74 DODGE Colt 4-door, 4-speed, trans., 4-cyl. engine, radio, heater, blue color. #43546-B $2995
1975 FORD XLT, Extra nice, tape & recorder. #9123 ..... $4795
1975 FORD Cinnamon in color, power steering, power brakes & air, curise. #9121 ..... $4795
'74 OPEL Wagon, automatic, red, nice. #31539-A $2895
'65 FORD Pickup, blue and white, V-8, automatic, nice. #9132 ..... $895
'75 DODGE Van, 6-cyl., standard, radio, white. #9119 ..... $4595
'74 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton LWB, power, air, maroon color. #9091 ..... $3795
'75 DODGE 3/4-Ton **Powerwagon,** 4 wheel drive, with stake bed $5495
'73 DODGE W-100 LWB, V-8, automatic, power steering, 4-wheel drive, green and white $3195

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481
University Dodge
7-1

VILLA OLDS
5301 Ave. Q *"Always A Step Ahead"* 747-2974

1976 CUTLASS SUPREME



Tinted windows, air conditioning, sports styled mirror, power brakes, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, Super Stock wheels, steel belted radial tires, paint stripe. EPA 15 & 21. Stock #1005

LIMITED SUPPLY FREIGHT INCLUDED **$5289.49**

VILLA OLDS IS WHERE PEOPLE BUY BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE — WHY? BECAUSE WE ARE DEALING TO STAY #1 IN WEST TEXAS — COME BY & SEE WHY TODAY!

Hack Lynn T.W. Goar L.A. Bynum
Rey Janek Doyle White M.T. Cruce
Joe Givens **Woody Frymire** E.A. "Mac" McKinney

FREEDOM FOUNDERS SPECIALS
LARGEST USED CAR INVENTORY ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 Door Hardtop -Has AM/FM stereo - Tape -Cruise control, door locks -Only 16,009 miles on this one owner beauty -Stock #1194A $7695

1975 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS..... -Loaded with equipment -Low mileage - Stock #1029A $5995
1975 MONTE CARLO... -Loaded -White with white - Stock #1070A $4895
1972 FORD MUSTANG .. -Loaded -stock #1090A $2695
1974 CAMARO..... -Loaded -Stock #1118NA $4395
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Door Hardtop — Loaded..... $2795
1975 OLDS CUTLASS 4 Door Sedan — Loaded — Stock #1360 ..... $3995
1972 THUNDERBIRD — Loaded — Stock #918B $3195
1974 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE PICKUP —Loaded — Low mileage — One owner $3995
1973 DODGE POLARA SEDAN — Loaded — Stock #732B $2995

1974 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Loaded — Stock #570A..... $6995
1971 FORD LTD COUPE — Loaded — As Is Special — Stock #442A $1695
1973 MERCEDES 280 SEL SEDAN — Loaded — Stock #1134 — Nice $AVE
1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD Loaded -Nice - Stock #1170 ..... $6195
1974 VOLKSWAGEN "BUG" -Nice -Stock #621A $2495
1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD -Low Mileage - Loaded -Stock #1188 ..... $7495
1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Door - Red/White -Stereo Tape -Stock #1201 ..... $4695
1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO -Loaded -Stock #888A $2695

WEEKLY SPECIAL
1973 OLDS LUXURY SEDAN -Loaded -Extra sharp - Vinyl interior -Stock #1185 ..... $2995

Don Monzingo Tom Ker Bob Galey
Max Sachse Ray Rinker Sonny Ritchie

YOUR TRADE IN IS WORTH MORE AT
VILLA OLDS
5301 Ave. Q 747-2974
7-1

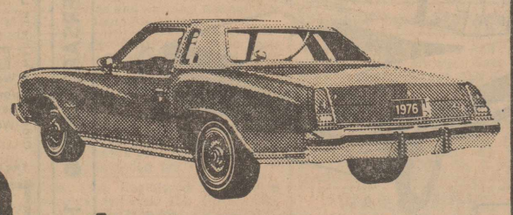
NEW IMPALA 4-DR



LIGHT BLUE, LOADED
Stock #1126
$4950

NEW MONTE CARLO

MEDIUM SADDLE, LOADED
Stock #4080



$4998.62

COME IN AND MEET OUR FRIENDLY & COURTEOUS SALES STAFF
OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, SALES MANAGER RICK COATS
LEE CASEY RAY McCARTY
TOMMY ROYE JAKE WEATHERS

SWEETHEART USED CAR SELECTION OF THE WEEK!

WE HAVE IMPALA's & CAPRICES IN STOCK
MIC INSURANCE and GMAC & BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE.

'75 VEGA WAGON, loaded, Stock #4072-A . $2795
'73 CAMARO, V-8, loaded, Stock #P-231 ..... $3750
'68 DODGE 4-door, clean, low mileage, one owner, Stock #4006-A $1395
'73 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, blue & white, bucket seats, loaded, Stock #P-230 ..... $3295
'74 VEGA WAGON, automatic, air, Stock #P-232 ..... $1995

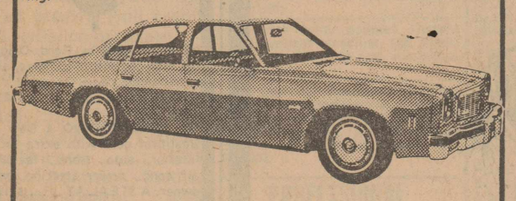
WE HAVE 3 1975 LOW MILEAGE CORVETTES IN STOCK

You can make a go of it here
TOWN & COUNTRY Chevrolet
U.S. 84 BYPASS SLATON, TEXAS 828-6261
OPEN TILL 8 P.M. MONDAY- FRIDAY
TILL 6 SATURDAY
7-2

19th & TEXAS **MODERN** 747-3211
GMAC 42-Month Financing Available
CHEVROLET
MIC Insurance
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

NEW 1976 MALIBU 4 DOOR 7-in Stock

Turbo Hydromatic, Exterior Decor PKG., Factory Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, Wheel Covers, Radial White Tires & Body Molding.



Special Price
$4490

NEW 1976 NOVA 4 DOOR 2-in Stock

Stock #64103, Turbo Hydromatic, Radio, Factory Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass, White Tires, Body Molding.

$4279

1976 COSWORTH

#66039 5 speed, Radio, T. Glass, H.D. Battery, Mats, Spec. Tires.

$5920

NEW 1976 MONTE CARLO 3-in Stock

#62265. Blue, 350 V8, Turbo Hyd. Trans., Air Cond., Radio, Tinted Glass, W.S. Tires, Body Molding, Speed & Cruise.



116" wheel base
Special Price
$5496

34th & Ave. P — LUBBOCK'S USED CAR SALES LEADER!!! — 19th & Ave. J.

1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO —Red/Red. Loaded, power windows, power door locks and etc. Stock #P-266. Only $4699
1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO — Brown, Loaded. Very clean; low mileage. Stock #63198-A. Only $4599
1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR — Yellow/white. Loaded. Very clean. Stock #61221-A. Only $1499
1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO —Red/White. Loaded. Bucket seats. Stock #P-270. Only $3499
1973 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR — Orange, 4 cyl., 4 speed, Very clean. Stock #63151-A. Only $1899
1972 TOYOTA WAGON — Blue. 4 speed, Radio and A/C. Very nice small car. Stock #L-63005-B. Only $1699
1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO — Red. Loaded. Very low mileage. Stock #P-268. Only $5399

We Buy Clean Late Model Cars.
See Sam Jordan at 34th and P.

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DOOR —Yellow. 6 cyl. std., R, Medium size economy car. Stock #64112-A $2299
1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU STATION WAGON —Brown. Loaded. Roof Rack. A unit for vacation. Stock #R-313 ..... $4599
1974 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK —Orange/white. A.T. Air Good Car. Stock #62264-A $2399
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE — Blue/Blue. Loaded. Nice car. Stock #61247-A $2099
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR —White. Loaded. Family car. Stock #64056-A $2899
1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE —Blue/White. Loaded. Good servicable car. Stock #67017-A $1999

NUMBER ONE IN LUBBOCK FOR 21 STRAIGHT YEARS
7-1

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'65 CHEVY Impala. Best offer, air, clean. 747-0665.

1975 PONTIAC Grand Am. Fully loaded. See at 4706 29th, call 799-5584.

1973 VOLVO 142, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 742-3355, evenings.

T-BIRD 1975 Model. Beautiful silver on silver with red leather. Moonroof, every option that can be bought. 19,000 miles. Michelin tires, wire wheels. $7450. Call Mike Hewitt, 793-0604; 795-7959, nights or weekends.

'74 HONDA Civic, 30mpg, low mileage, 4-speed, air, excellent condition. $500 below book. Only $1995. Also '75 Honda Civic CVcc, 5-speed, loaded, only $2995. 797-2182.

"WANTA SELL YOUR CAR?" We'll sell your cars & pickups for you & "Handle All Details." See Wayne Canup today. 18th & Texas, 747-2754. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 6-10

BLAZING BICENTENNIAL BARGAINS!

1976 RABBIT, 4 door, 4 spd., white, leatherette, air, stereo, mag wheel covers, racing stripe, new car warranty, low mileage executive car.
LIST ..... $4958.95 SALE $4695

1975 AUDI 100 LS, Sienna Metallic, 4 door, 4 spd., air, stereo, tinted glass, power steering, white walls, cruise control, executive demo.
LIST ..... $7898.95 SALE $6600

1975 VW DASHER, Blue, 2 dr., 4 spd., leatherette, stereo, mag wheel covers, racing stripe, front wheel drive.
LIST ..... $4844.65 SALE $4472

1975 SCIROCCO, Green Metallic, automatic, front wheel drive, alloy wheels, radial tires, new car warranty.
LIST $5566.00 SALE $4966

1975 AUDI 100 LS, Blue Metallic, sunroof, power steering, tinted glass, tachometer, 4 spd., new car warranty.
LIST ... $7195.00 SALE $6553

Montgomery Motors

PORSCHE AUDI — 42nd St. and Ave. Q — 747-5131 — VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE AUDI

7-2



1975 FORD RANGER XLT 3/4 Ton Super Cab — loaded — Dual tanks $4995

1974 MAVERICK GRABBER — 2 Dr. Hardtop — Small V-8 loaded — Extra sharp $2995

1973 T-BIRD — Extra nice — Priced to sell $3995

1973 GRAND PRIX — Loaded — Nice $3295

1972 CUTLASS 2 Dr Hardtop — 4 to choose from $2495

1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — Standard 6 cyl., low mileage $1395

19th & Q 762-1144 7-3

4th OF JULY SPECIALS!

1976 PACER X, Yellow, loaded, still in warranty	$4699
1976 PACER X, Loaded, still in warranty	$4799
1974 CHEV. MONTE CARLO, Loaded	$4199
1974 MAZDA ST. WG. low mileage	$3199
1974 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., auto	$2399
1974 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 4 wh. drive	$4499
1974 VW BUG, Clean	$2199
1974 AMBASSADOR, Loaded	$2699
1973 JEEP COMMANDO, 4 wh. drive	$3699
1973 VW SQUAREBACK, Auto, A/C	$2599
1973 JEEP WAGONEER, Loaded, Quad. Trac	$4399
1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLALL, Loaded	$3499
1972 CHEV. MONTE CARLO	$2199

SUPER SPECIAL 1974 HORNET HATCHBACK $2399

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

1907 Texas Avenue 747-3567
Open 8:30 a.m. — 9:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. Saturday 7-1

-WHOLESALE SALE-
-OPEN TO PUBLIC-
4 DAYS ONLY!

	WAS	NOW
1974 LTD BROUGHAM 2 Door Hardtop — Light Blue with white vinyl top. Power seats, & windows, door locks, AM/FM 8 track	$4195	$3388
1974 MONTE CARLO — Ascot Silver, Burgundy top & interior — Extra clean — 39,000 Local one owner miles	$4395	$3844
1974 GRAND PRIX White on white, white seats, Ralley wheels, gold stripes	$4495	$3997
1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4 Door — Gold, white top, gold cloth interior	$3195	$2677
1974 COUGAR XR7 Chocolate brown, brown & beige interior. Extra clean — See to appreciate	$4395	$3991
1975 CATALINA COUPE —White on white, ralley wheels, red stripes, burgundy interior, 8 track stereo	$4395	$3868
1975 GRAND LEMANS — Bronze, beige top, ralley wheels, bucket seats, console, 8 track	$4795	$4333
1975 FORD MAVERICK —Power, air, automatic, low mileage — Extra clean	$3495	$2946
1975 GRAN TORINO COUPE —White on white, power, air, automatic	$3795	$3233
1975 TRANS AM — Red, black bird, white interior, AM/FM, 8 track, honeycomb wheels	$5495	$4883

Don Castleberry — Jake Turner

Sales Service — Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA — Leasing Body Shop

4637 50th 799-3655 7-2

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1970 FORD Country Squire, clean; power seats and brakes, R, H, cruise, $995, 2007 30th.

NICE Buy!! 1973 Riviera GS. Electric seats, windows, sunroof. Loaded. Clean. 747-9438.

MUST Sacrifice! '75 Plymouth, small Fury Custom, Cordoba styling, buckets-bench-armrest option. 762-1565. 2214 28th. After 6pm.

OWNER: '68 Plymouth Fury III. PS, auto., air, clean. $695. 747-2158.

NICE '69 LTD 10-passenger wagon. Runs good and economical. $1095. 744-1984; 795-7082.

1969 FURY III, 4 door, air, power, mechanically good. $750.799-4046. 3808 43rd.

1965 MUSTANG, V8. 1968 Cutlass, power and air. 1962 Impala V8, 4-speed. 1969 Gran Torino. 797-1957, 2302-B 40th.

'71 YELLOW Pinto, mag wheels, oversized tires, 50,500 miles, clean, good condition, $1650. 797-0731.

MUST SELL: '73 Buick Century, Coupe 350. All power and air. Vinyl top. $2500. 744-5200.

1970 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Hardtop, power and air. Real sharp! 207 36th St.

1975 PACER. Factory air, economical, 3-speed. Must sell! $3495. 5407 Gary, 797-1512.

MUST Sell immediately, 1973 Volvo 164. Air, overdrive, new brakes, tires. 792-5324.

1974 HORNET. Economical 6-cylinder. Automatic. Below loan value. $1695. Bargain! 747-6584.

1971 BUICK Electra. Air conditioner. Cruise control. One owner. Lots of miles left. $1295. 747-6584.

1967 VW SEDAN. Extra clean. Mechanically perfect. See to appreciate. 3206 35th.

OPEL GT, 1970, excellent condition. Call after 9p.m., 797-7103.

INJURED, unable to work. Must sacrifice 1973 Monte Carlo. All power and air, loaded. Very clean, new tires. 799-5892, ask for David.

1970 MAVERICK: Less than 1,000 miles on new motor and new brakes. Automatic, air conditioning, perfect condition, 1 owner. $1050. After 5pm, 744-6843.

1975 BUICK LeSabre Custom, low mileage, AM-FM stereo tape, all power, Tommy, 828-5811 office, 828-4116 home.

'65 MUSTANG Convertible. Make offer. 799-3440.

1974 VEGA GT Hatchback, mags, air, tach, air shocks, gold, very clean. 795-8948.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Priced below retail. 792-1936, 747-0264.

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu, 327 Hi-Po. Automatic, 2-speed, extra clean. $950. 828-6413, after 6 p.m.

MUST Sell '71 Impala 4 door Sedan, power and air. 795-0285.

'72 OPEL GT, factory air, low mileage, mag wheels, $2195. Call 745-2200.

1975 COSWORTH Vega. Fuel injection, dual overhead cams, average mpg. Serious inquiries only. 792-1327.

'74 AUSTIN Marina 4-dr. 4-speed. 4-cyl. Only 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2600. 762-5348 after 5.

1975 DODGE Tradesman 200 van. Penthouse interior. Side pipes, beautiful midnight blue. Call 894-3463, or come by 1915 Brownfield Hwy., Levelland.

1968 BISCAYNE Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, 4 door, economical, one owner. 799-8284, 765-7171.

FOR Sale: '65 Ford Van, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, new paint job. $700. 4616 Detroit or call 795-7553.

1970 CORVETTE, T-bar, AM-FM, AT, power, air. $3895. 744-5321.

1973 MERCEDES, 6 cylinder, air, 4-door, electric lock. $8,900. 799-3488, 799-4219.

1971 PONTIAC LeMans. Hardtop, good condition, call 744-8633.

'73 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 Deluxe. 2-door, 4-speed, w/A.C., low mileage, good condition. $2275. Phone 8-6: 762-4671, 797-0567.

1965 FORD Station wagon, good condition. $350. 3408 62nd, 795-1224.

1969 MALIBU, excellent condition. AM-FM, air. 797-8670. 2310 17th St.

'68 PONTIAC LeMans 2-dr. 350 motor, automatic, power. $650. 5401 West 13th, 795-3698.

1973 PINTO Runabout. Air. 763-1288, 2317 13th St. after 4 pm weekdays, all weekends.

1923 FIBERGLASS Phantom (T) with new frame. 118 Ave. V. 765-5129.

1974 COUPE DeVille Cabriolet, 6-40 seat, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, 765-8116, 744-9988.

ONE OWNER! '73 Century by Buick — 2 Dr. Sport coupe — All electrical assists — Factory Air — AM Radio & Tape Deck — Beautiful Bamboo Brown Vinyl Half Roof and Vinyl Interior — 100% Nation Wide Warranty on engine, transmission & differential for 12,000 miles or 12 months. $3495.00. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658. WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS.

BEAUTIFUL! '73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Tilt & Tele. Wheel-Cruise, AM-FM, Stereo, Door Locks, beautiful dark blue w/white vinyl roof, red leather interior. This Bi-Centennial Cadillac is priced at $4775. 100% Nation Wide Warranty on engine, transmission and differential for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658. WE BUY GOOD CLEAN USED CARS.

1976 COUGAR, all power, all black, all extras, 5500 miles. 799-8493.

1971 CHEVY and 1967 Ford. Call Anton, (806) 997-3171. By Owner.

1967 OLDS Cutlass. 2819 53rd St. 792-1641.

GAS Savers: Two Vegas, 1972 3-speed, air, $750. 1973 4-speed, $1050. 4302 30th, 795-2124.

FINEST '72 Pinto Runabout in Lubbock. Standard transmission, low mileage, mag wheels, new tires, exceptionally clean. $1775. Call 799-1845, or see at 3412-B 26th Street.

'63 CHEVROLET, 4 door Impala, V8. 745-4309. 1625 68th, after 6p.m.

'72 CAPRI, air, steel, V-6, standard, AM-FM radio, 60,000 miles, as is $900. 799-8008.

BICENTENNIAL Special, red, white and blue Falcon, new paint, perfect mechanical condition, very economical little car, only $595. 747-9700.

VW. (DOLL). New interior. Turbo mags. Michelin. Hurst equipment. Headers. 745-4280. 745-6631. R.P. Weaver.

'67 CHEVY Biscayne, good condition, $300. 762-4719, after 5PM.

'71 MALIBU: Air, pwer, $1295. '69 OPEL GT, H.T., A.T., looks, drives new: $1495. '67 Camaro, Mags, 4-speed, $1095. Family Park Auto Sales, 3602 Ave. H. 747-3426.

WANTED: Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros: '65-'68. See Wayne Canup, Lubbock Auto Company, Inc. 18th-Texas Avenue.

1971 VW BEETLE. Very good condition. $1000. 795-8843.

FOR Sale: '72 Duster, 318 V-8. $1250. 1306 61st.

EXTRA Clean 1968 Dodge. New motor, air-conditioning. Good work car. 795-8763.

1969 CADILLAC. Loaded! See at Shamrock Station, 98th & Tahoka Hwy. Sunday, call 745-3128.

1973 SATELLITE Sebring. 318, automatic, all power, air, cruise control, A-1 condition, 792-5403.

FOR Sale: 1966 GTO, 389, 3-speed, must sell. $850 or best offer. 3514 28th, after 5.

PERSONAL 1974 Ford Country Squire with dual facing rear seats, air and power, cruise control, excellent shape. Below NADA book price. Call Sudan, 227-2204.

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, 35,000 miles, AC, PB, PS, quadratrack, fully loaded, clean, $3900, 795-2292, 792-2624.

1972 CAMARO, 350-V-8, automatic, air, power, low miles: Like new! Great first car for young person. 797-9945.

1974 SUPER Beetle, 12,000 miles, $2395, 792-1957.

1973 CATALINA Pontiac 4-door sedan. $1250. Call 806-894-5062.

'64 TRIUMPH TR-4. Red, black top. Call if interested, 799-8429.

'70 GTO, black, 400, Hurst shift, custom wheels, new tires, excellent condition. $1850. 747-9598.

'73 CUTLASS, air, AM-FM 8 track, radial tires, new brakes. $2900. Call 799-4119 or 747-2438.

'75 CATALINA, 2 door HT, black over black, vinyl top, red stripe and red fabric interior, loaded. Priced to sell. Call David, 793-0604 or 745-1914.

1968 CAMARO, automatic, 6 cylinder gas saver, real clean and original throughout. 797-9945.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, white with white vinyl top, blue interior, 15,000 miles, $5500. 797-1615.

1972 FORD LTD. Extra clean! Good tires. Vinyl top. Air. Must sell! $1750. 799-5244.

CLEAN 1970 Mercury Monterey 4-door, power, air, new battery-brakes, runs good. $1095. 792-2967, 4209 53rd.

1972 FORD Pinto, four speed transmission, new tires, 49,762 miles, excellent condition. 792-7235 after 5 p.m.

1968 CAMERO Rally Sport, loaded, $900, 799-4753.

'74 MUSTANG Ghia. Silver with red velour interior. '65 Barracuda. '66 Lincoln. 765-9898 after 5:00p.m.

1970 THUNDERBIRD. Good condition. 5430 78th. 795-5771.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, red with gray interior. Excellent condition. 35,000 miles. $2095. 885-4551, ext. 210.

1966 DODGE Coronet, 4-door, good condition. Air, heater, radio. New tires. $495. 765-5696. 2106 14th.

1973 GRAN Torino Station Wagon. Clean, in good shape. See at 3503 35th only after 4PM.

BUICK Regal: 1974 2-dr. hardtop, only 7,000 miles!!! 2—1972 Skylarks; 1 only 24,000 miles!!! Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

FOR Sale: 1974 Cutlass Supreme, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, good tires, $3750. 797-3966.

1971 TOYOTA Corona, air, new Michelin tires, excellent condition, 763-9352, 745-1900.

1971 PINTO, automatic, 54,000 miles, blue 2-door, 25mpg, new tires. 765-8692.

NOVA, 1971. Low mileage. Clean, very economical. 797-3886, 795-5823.

1972 PINTO wagon, low mileage, air, manual transmission, 795-7835 after 5PM weekdays.

1976 SEDAN de Ville Cadillac. Blue, extra sharp. $9000. 792-2151, 795-9716.

1974 VW-BEETLE. Big tires, only $2295. 744-8300, or 795-8390.

LOW, Low Mileage & Excellent Gas Economy. For Sale by owner. 1973 Toyota Corona Deluxe 2 Door Hard Top, Automatic transmission, Air Conditioner, AM Radio, Front Disc Brakes, Reclining Bucket Seats, Console, Fold-Down Rear Seat. 30,000 miles. Call 762-0658 between 8:30 and 5:30, 799-5282 after 6:00 P.M. Weekdays. All day Sat. and Sun.

1974 FIREBIRD Formula 400. 20,000 miles. See Jack Eicke, Pollard Ford.

We Buy Cars!
Highest Buyers in Town On Late Model-Clean One-Owner Used Cars
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
1301 19th 762-0658

1964 Corvair Convertible. Good shape. See at 4412 26th.

1964 MERCURY, air conditioned, leaving town. Privately owned. First $300. 1519 28th.

'67 BUICK GS400 — loaded. Vinyl top, one owner, extra clean, 45,000 miles, reg. gas, $975. 795-8245.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, Custom Coupe. Power brakes, power steering, automatic, good & clean! 7410 Salem Ave., South of Loop 289.

THE Automart's Second Location Opening July 5th at 4702 Avenue Q.

DODGE Dart: 1974 6-cyl, automatic, air!!! Plymouth Valiant, 1973, only 17,000 miles!!! Both real Buys!!! Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

1975 COUPE DeVille, 11,500 miles, like new, $7500, 744-3954.

1966 BRONCO 4-wheel drive, convertible, low mileage, excellent condition. 806-832-4050.

1971 FORD. Power, air, 63,700 miles. New recaps, shock, battery. $1400. One owner. 795-9746, 792-4660.

1974 AMC GREMLIN, 7,000 miles, $2395; 1973 Pontiac Catalina, $1995; Hogan Motors, 4501 Brownfield Rd. 795-5631.

1970 CHARGER, $1245; 1971 LTD Brougham, $1475. 1969 LTD, $650. Hogan Motors, 4501 Brownfield Rd. 795-5631.

'66 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2 door hardtop, automatic, 318 engine. $365. 1919 73rd. 745-3615.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon: Automatic, factory air, radial tires. $2195. Call 792-5085.

'66 MERCURY Capri, $295. '68 Chevrolet 4 door, $250. '72 Dodge Pickup (nice), $1495. '75 Ford Galaxie 500, $2595. Phone 762-0303.

1969 FORD XL GT, loaded, excellent mechanical condition, $1050. Call 745-5047.

1971 IMPALA Sedan, all power and air, speed and cruise. $895. 795-2432.

FOR Sale: 1932 Ford Model-A, 350 cubic inch, 400 B&M transmission, hydrolic brakes, AM-FM 8 track tape player, burglar alarm, mags. Excellent condition, $5500 firm. Serious inquires only. Call Terry or Frank, 792-0958. See at 4602 50th.

MG MIDGETS, 1973 and 1972!!! Save!!! Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

1970 BUICK Riveria. Clean, new tires, low mileage. Phone 762-2020, or 744-1689.

1975 DODGE Tradesman 200 van. Penthouse interior. Side pipes, beautiful midnight blue. Call 894-3463, or come by 1915 Brownfield Hwy., Levelland.

1973 CAPRICE Classic Sedan, loaded, excellent condition. Also regulation pool table. 792-9761.

1974 4-DOOR Cadillac De Ville, 12,000 actual miles, metallic red, white interior, completely loaded. Sell at a bargain! 806-894-4572. Night, 894-3720.

1975 DATSUN 280Z, 2+2 4-speed, air, shade kit, like new, priced right. 792-5403.

1972 CAPRICE, A-1 condition, good family car, call 744-2109, 744-8320.

EXTRA SHARP! '74 Mercury Comet Custom Deluxe 4-dr. sedan — Factory air, power steering, AM-FM stero, beautiful Bronze with Brown vinyl roof, tan vinyl bucket seats and new rubber. 100% Nation Wide Warranty on engine, transmission and differential. Only $3295. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658. WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS

1971 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-dr. hardtop, power, air, automatic. Like new! Cleanest in Lubbock. 5117 45th St.

FOR Sale: 1965 Corvette, all new interior and paint. $3000. (806)872-8269.

1973 GRAND Prix with CB. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 7825 Ave. V, 745-4053.

1975 VEGA, GT Wagon automatic, air-conditioning, very good condition. $3300. 298-2665, Abernathy.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Lot No. 1	904 Ave. H	Dial 762-5248
1975 Malibu Classic Coupe, Loaded, only 14,000 miles		$4495.00
1973 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice		$3650.00
1974 Datsun 210 2 Dr., Loaded, only 15,000 miles		$2895.00
1973 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon, a dandy		$2895.00
1971 Mercury MX Montego 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice		$1895.00
1971 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., fully equippped, clean		$1995.00
1971 Olds. "98" 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean		$1995.00
Lot No. 2	1916 Texas Ave.	Dial 744-1616
1974 Monte Carlo, Loaded and low mileage		$4295.00
1974 Pontiac Ventura GTO 2 dr., Loaded, real nice		$2995.00
1973 Chev. Impala 2 Dr., Loaded, extra clean car		$2995.00
1972 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean and nice		$1995.00
1970 Chev. Nova 2 Dr., sharp as a tack		$1595.00
1974 Chev. Cheyenne Pickup, loaded, extra clean		$3495.00
1968 Olds. "88" 4 Dr., fully equipped, good buy		$595.00

904 Ave H
SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 7-1

MUST Sell 1967 MERCURY Marquis. Good tires, $400. 795-1960.

1972 CORVETTE T-bar, auto, air, AM-FM, excellent interior, 795-8000, 744-7392 after 5PM.

'74 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4-door, light blue, very good condition, low mileage, radio, power, automatic, air. Dr. Noel Williams, office, 762-4923; home 832-4687.

'72 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon. 35,000 Miles, good condition; most options. $2100. Call 797-8784.

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster, V8, stick shift, good motor, real nice. $695. 863-2208, local.

THUNDERBIRD: Nice 1973, only 16,000 miles!!! See at Bains Motor!!! 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

THOUGHT I COULD AFFORD IT, BUT I COULDN'TI

1975 Dodge Coronet Custom, automatic, air, radio, heater. Metallic green, white vinyl top, perfect condition. 10,000 plus miles.

4504 48th, 799-3193

1973 PLYMOUTH Custom Satellite, new tires, extra clean, power, air, $1750, 3517 66th Drive, 799-0029.

1966 V8 Chevrolet, all power, new tires, good condition. 797-2395. 3402 68th Drive.

'71 FORD Galaxie 500. Black over blue. PS, PB, air. Good car. $950. 795-7175.

1974 FIAT 128, excellent condition, 16,000 miles, 30 mpg, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, rally stripes, priced to sell. 799-7822 evenings and weekends.

1974 FIAT X 1-9. Removable hardtop, AM-FM, Excellent condition. $3,850. 797-2233.

1972 PINTO Squire wagon. Automatic, air conditioning, 40,000 miles. New tires, battery. Must sell. 885-4925.

1975 NOVA V-8, standard, vinyl top, good condition, low mileage, 792-9440.

1968 VW convertible, clean, good condition, new tires and top, 797-9897.

1970 GRAND Prix. Good condition. Heater, air conditioner. After 5:00 p.m. 799-5802, 4721 43rd.

'72 GRAND Prix Pontiac. Must sell. Come see at 4314 16th, Apt. 15.

NICE, one owner, '73 Newport Chrysler. Consider older pick-up, car or boat in trade. 763-2650. 2109 13th.

WIFE'S 1975 Monte Carlo by Chevrolet, beautiful sky blue with matching blue landau top. 350 V-8, air, power, Like new. Spare never out of trunk. Great buy! 797-9945.

'74 GREMLIN, Radial tires, tape player, FM radio, CD ignition, $2100 or best offer. 792-2968.

1973 DODGE, 8 passenger Royal Sportsman. All power, air, steel radials, 33,000 miles. $4500. 745-6705.

'68 CORVETTE, new custom paint, excellent engine and drive train, custom interior. $4250. 747-0022.

MUST Sell 1973 Gran Torino, air, power. 1005 Avenue S.

THE Automart's Second Location Opening July 5th at 4702 Avenue Q.

CLEAN, One owner, 1972 LTD Ford Station Wagon, air, power, electric seats, cruise control. 792-5067, after 6 p.m., allday Saturday and Sunday.

CHEVY Caprice Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, 1973, only 32,000 miles!! New radial tires. Ready for vacation!!! Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

'74 AMBASSADOR Brougham Wagon. All power, air, tilt wheel, reclining seats, luggage rack, new radials, low mileage. One owner. Green with wood side. $3200. 792-5984.

1966 MUSTANG 200. 6-cylinder, 3-speed, good paint, tires, etc. Runs and looks good. Clean. $795. 863-2639, local.

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, V8, air, power steering. 4428 78th. 797-5242.

1973 MAZDA RX-3. Rotary engine, automatic, AM-FM radio, sharp. 795-9797, after 5:00 p.m.

1966 VW, EXTRA clean, $995, call 762-1717 after 5PM weekdays.

1974 GRAND Torino Sport. 15,000 miles, AM-FM tape, like new. 5430 78th. 795-5771.

FOR Sale: 1972 Chevy Nova, extyra sharp, low mileage, new tires, two-toned, automatic, 6 cylinder. Must see to appreciate. Call 797-8088 after 5pm.

COMPANY Car, '75 Dart 2-door hardtop, air, AM-FM, AT, good tires, very clean. Less than 25,000 miles. $2750. 792-8710.

1969 CHRYSLER Newport Custom. Fully equipped, good condition. $400. 792-7309, 4404 60th.

LOW Mileage, one owner, very clean Blue 1971 Ford Galaxie 500. Automatic, power, air. 2424 30th after 6:30pm.

1975 FORD, 4-door Custom, power, air, $1875. 744-3954.

TOYOTAS: 1974 Corolla, 5-speed, air!!! 1973 Corolla, 4-speed, low miles!!! Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

MUSTANGS: 1974 Mustang II Ghia, V-6, 4-speed, air!!! 1968 Fastback, automatic, air!!! 1967 automatic, air!!! 1966 V-8, 3-speed!!! All nice!!! Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

'71 TOYOTA Celica. AM-FM, air, $1900 or best offer. Judy Tyler, 885-4560, 797-0895.

1971 VW411 wagon, automatic, air, Michelin tires, excellent condition. $1595. 792-7374 after 5:00pm.

'72 BUICK Estate Wagon, mint condition, low mileage, new tires, all power accessories. 763-0998.

'73 CUTLASS Supreme 2-door hardtop, deluxe interior with special package including burglar alarm, new tires and shocks. 4940 6th, 795-1027.

1971 NOVA, 4-door, air, power steering, AM radio, vinyl roof, 4 good tires, clean, 745-5235.

EL CAMINO, 1974, AM-FM tape-deck, 4-Brand new wide tires on 4-ET mags, new metallic camper shell on green El Camino. Sharp! $3400. 792-6590, 924-3732.

'72 MERCURY Comet, super condition, $1800. 792-8035 after 5:30 p.m.

240Z, 1973, AIR, low mileage, very clean, consider Jeep in trade or cash. 795-5380.

1974 OLDS Regency 4-door hardtop. For sale or trade. Fully equipped with all accessories including 60-40 split seat and new Michielin radials. 793-2254, 747-0101.

1964 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-door, new tires, AM-FM radio, air, 3707 Avenue E. 763-0725.

NICE 1974 Chevrolet Malibu 4-door Classic, power, air, $2795, 4015 44th, 795-4234.

THE Automart's Second Location Opening July 5th at 4702 Avenue Q.

BUYING A NEW CAR!

Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase

SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

Want To Look At Night? Lights on til Midnight Prices marked on each car No salesman after 8:00 p.m. JAMES MEARS MOTORS 43rd & Ave.Q 747-2931

CASH

In five minutes for cars and pick-ups. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 904 Avenue H 762-5248

91. Pickups

1974 FORD E-200 van. V-8, automatic, hitch, new tires, chrome bumpers, 23,000 miles, cleanest one in West Texas. Sharp! $3795. 863-2639, local.

1969 CHEVY, V-8, auto, SWB, dependable, $935, 795-7228.

1974 FORD Pickup, automatic, air, 2 tires, utility bed. 4305 38th. 792-1819.

'52 CHEVY pick-up. Completely restored. Call 799-8339.

1975 TOYOTA, WSW, radio, automatic transmission, air-conditioned, low mileage. 763-6080, 792-9943.

Transportation

COUNTRY PRICES AT TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET

U.S. 84 BYPASS ● SLATON

NEW 1-TON PICKUP



Stock #7173

CHEYENNE, 454 V-8, auto., air, power steering/brakes, AM radio, stainless steel mirrors, deluxe two-tone paint.

$6248.18

'75 CHEVROLET C-10 3-speed, 6-cyl., radio, new tires, long wide bed	$2979
'72 EL CAMINO, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, AS IS	$1698
'74 CHEVROLET C-30 1-Ton, 4-speed, power steering/brakes, AS IS	$2449
'68 CHEVROLET C-10, long wide bed, 3-speed, V-8, AS IS	$569
'68 FORD F-100 long wide bed, 3-speed, V-8, AS IS	$649
'63 CHEVROLET C-10 Stepside, 3-speed, V-8, AS IS	$449
'64 CHEVROLET C-10 long wide bed, automatic, 6-cylinder, AS IS	$498

CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5th

CALL C.W. DENNIS or TOM CLAIBORNE at
828-6264

7-2



THE WEEKLY EDITION of LOW, LOW PRICES FROM "THE TRUCK SPECIALIST"

NEW 1976 CHEVROLET ½ TON BONANZA
Fully Loaded, 454 V-8, #7305
LOW, LOW PRICE $5273

NEW 1976 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE BLAZER
Fully loaded, with air. #7428
LOW, LOW PRICE $6775

NEW 1976 CHEVROLET LUV ½TON PICKUP
Economy Plus. #7381
LOW, LOW PRICE $3500

"THE TRUCK SPECIALIST" ARE:

Bob Anderson — Paul Barrera — Buck Newcomb

DON CROW CHEVY TRUCKS

LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 6-25 792-5141

92. Trucks, Trailers

NEW DODGE PICKUP

V-8, Automatic, Air, Power, Etc.

PLUS CAP COVER*
*NO EXTRA CHARGE



$4988.00

LIMITED SUPPLY Stock #43613

UNIVERSITY DODGE

7007 S. UNIVERSITY 745-4481 (7-1

MODERN

CHEVROLET

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
GMAC Open 8:00 am to 6 pm 6 days a week MIC
30th & Ave. H 747-3211

NEW COMMERCIALS

NEW '76 CHEYENNE BLAZER-4 WHL DR. 350 V8, Air and power, Stock #68155	$7499
NEW '76 CUSTOM DELUXE- 3/4 Ton, 350 V8, Air, Power, Aux. Fuel, More. Stock #69567	$5445
NEW '76 BONANZA VAN- Air, Power, Tilt, Cruise, Hiback Buckets, Stock #68154	$6072
NEW '76 LUV- Radio, 4 speed, Step-Bumper. Stock #68143	$3525
NEW '76 EL CAMINO CLASSIC- 250- 6 cyl., Air, Power, Radials, Mats, Stock #68153	$4597
NEW '76 CUSTOM DELUXE 250-6 cyl., Liter, Radio, 3 speed. Stock #69552	$3699
NEW SCOTTSDALE-4 WHL. DRIVE - Long/Wide, 400V-8, Air, Power, More. Stock #69564	$6409
NEW '76 BONANZA-4 WHL DRIVE Short Wide, Air, Power, Aux. Fuel. Stock #69555	$6691

USED COMMERCIALS

'70 FORD 600- Full air, Duals, 50 Gal. Fuel, 22 ft. Bed, Hoist, 40" Boards, Good Truck, Good Buy. Stock #9098-A	$8874
'75 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN-1 TON Radial Tires, Auto, Lots more. Stock #69543-A	$4699

GRAIN TRUCKS

ALL SIZES, 16 Ft., 18 Ft., 20 Ft., 22 Ft.,
75 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM
NUMBER ONE IN LUBBOCK FOR 21 STRAIGHT YEARS 7-1

Transportation

91. Pick-ups

1972 MAZDA pick-up, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, low mileage. Camper top optional. $1750. Also, 1973 Custom Wagoneer Jeep, 4-wheel drive, power steering, automatic, air, low mileage. $4195. Trades considered. 1717 31st. 747-1252.

1976 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive, loaded. Make Offer. (806) 797-7742.

'72 EL CAMINO, power & air, recent major. $2500. Extra sharp. 797-9780, 792-1933, 4208 37th.

1971 CHEVROLET, AT, V-8, LWB, radials, grill guard, will take trade. 744-2097.

1965 FORD Pickup. Good tires. $400. 795-1480, 4913 42nd.

1972 FORD pick-up. Short wide. 6-cylinder. Real nice. $1595. See 2718 94th, after 6:00 p.m.

1971 FORD Custom, LWB, A.T., 53,000 miles. Call 795-8948.

'75 SILVERADO, H.D. 454, loaded, camper shell, CB, tape, 19,000 miles, white on red, 747-4549, 795-8468.

1964 EL CAMINO, 6 cylinder, standard shift, very good condition. $550. 885-2636.

DEPENDABLE '65 Chevrolet pick-up, new tires and battery, $345. 1902 68th. 745-2614.

MUST Sell 1956 Ford pick-up, completely new brakes, needs body work. 390 V-8, new block, new hads, new valves, new TRW pistons, balanced, three deuces on aluminum manifold, been running less than five hours, still needs minor work, $1500 in engine, will sell engine separate. Cheap. 637-3210 Brownfield.

MUST Sell very clean '74 Courier, AM-FM tape deck, 13,000 miles. 828-3193, 828-3347, local.

1968 3/4 TON Chevrolet pickup. Good rubber. Needs minor repair. $350. 763-5450.

1969 CHEVY 1/2-ton, V8, 3-speed, chrome side moldings, bumper, etc. Cleaner than most. $795. 863-2639, local.

1971 IHC Travelall 392 V-8, low miles, tow package, dual tanks, excellent condition. 2119 69th.

1961 CHEVY pick-up, runs good, excellent tires, many new parts, $395. 885-4551, Ext. 210.

'75 DODGE 1/2 ton, PS, PB, AC, loaded, low mileage. After 6:30 weekdays, allday weekend, 892-2064.

NEED Gas Mileage? 1974 Chevy, 6-cyl. 3-speed, new engine, and nice!!! Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

FOR Sale: 1975 Ford Super Cab, Ranger XLT, loaded. $5200. Call 799-3588, 763-1588.

'64 FORD 3/4-ton pick-up. Good work truck! Call 763-8551. 2114 25th.

1974 FORD Courier with camper shell, yellow. See at Chevron Station, 50th and Memphis.

1973 FORD Courier, 1/2-ton pickup, 4 cylinder, automatic, very clean. $2100. 1912 55th St. 747-6807.

1972 DATSUN Pick-up, butterscotch color, tool box, hedache rack, radial tires, 35,000 miles. 745-4053.

92. Trucks—Trailers

Transportation

91. Pickups

B-M MOTOR CO.

HAS 15 GOOD, CLEAN PICK-UPS IN STOCK. ALL AT BARGAIN PRICES. SOME WITH CAMPER TOPS.

1819 TEXAS AVE.
Bill McCarty David Stewart
744-5341

VAN Conversions, your own specifications. Free estimates. Horizon Vans, 1320-B Grinnell, 763-0

Start saving by subscribing to The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Call Circulation Department 762-8844

Transportation

92. Trucks, Trailers

1957 INTERNATIONAL Tractor, 549 gasoline engine, 8-speed transmission. Bunger Lumber & Construction, Clovis, N.M. (505)763-3449.

40' VAN Trailer, insulated, tandem axle, for highway use or storage. $2000. Bunger Lumber & Construction, Clovis, 505-763-3449.

HOBBS 40' tandem axle float, steel over wood bed, call 765-8628.

INTERNATIONAL V-8 School Bus. With Superior 48-passenger body. Low mileage, runs smooth. Body good shape. Only 1 cracked glass. Transmission smooth. Overall a good bus. May be seen on Spade Schoolground, Lamb County. For more information, or send bid to: Joe W. Bailey, Superintendent, Spade ISD, Box 396, Spade, Tx, 79369. Phone 806-233-2521. No collect calls. Bids opened July 19 at 8pm at school. Spade School Board Reserves right to accept or reject any or all bids.

TWO church buses for sale. 799-3458, 795-6453.

HOLMES Wreckers and Towing equipment, new and rebuilt wreckers — Parts and service. Alvey Equipment, Inc. Authorized distributors. 799-3320.

1959 2 TON Ford Truck, lift on cab, 8' high trailer, excellent for moving large amounts of furniture, etc. 1964 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton. 744-9869, if no answer call 744-3824.

FOR Sale: 1972 Chevrolet 1-ton truck, steel bed, 20' gooseneck trailer. 744-6038.

FOR SALE: 1-1967 BUS

International School Bus. Excellent condition. Bid sheets available at New Deal I.S.D. Sealed bids to be opened at 8:00 PM, July 12, 1976. Bus may be inspected at bus barn. Contact Vernon O'Guinn at 746-6633 or Superintendent Foye L. Flood at 746-5833.

1970 MODEL Mack Cab-over tractor. Excellent condition, but is depreciated out. John Bingham, 806-247-2724, night 247-3274.

092

For Sale: Used Buses. Diesel Powered. Good bodies.Call 762-0111.

'69 CHEVROLET 2-ton, 366 V-8, 2-speed axle, cattlebed, boards. Registered. (806) 237-2182, Hall.

30 NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK.
1974 R-Model Maxidyne, 190,000 miles.
3—1974 RS 786 Mack Western, 300 eng. 5-speed, air-cond., good rubber, less than 100,000 miles.
2—1973 DM Maxidynes, 6 speed, 44,000 lb. rears, 18,000 lb. front.
1971 R-Model Maxidyne, single axle
1971 Ford Conv. twin-screw, 270 Cummins, RT-910, new paint.
1970 Dodge Conv. twin-screw, new 22' grain body, 250 Cummins
1968 Diamond Reo, 318 Det., new engine.
2—1959 International gasoline mixer trucks, 8-yard Rex.

BRUCKNER MACK
TRUCK SALES
(806) 762-0261

FOR Sale: Utility Trailers. E-Z Haul Closed Vans. Furr Auto Exchange, 765-6216.

93. Mot'cycles Scooters

1976 KAWASAKI K2-750, like new, 880 miles, windshield, luggage rack, crashbars, ridden by adult only. $1795 to settle estate. 915-573-6979, 915-573-5834, Snyder, Texas.

1975 500 HONDA, $1075. 744-6664. 1321 47th.

1973 KAWASAKI 500. $600. 1974 Kawasaki 500, $850. 1975 Kawasaki 100, 10 speed, $450. 1975 Yamaha 80, Mini Enduro, $300. One rail trailer, custom built, $55. For more information, come by 2601 27th, Or 792-6621.

1974 YAMAHA 125 MX, excellent condition. $350. Call 765-5125.

'72 750 BMW, FULLY dressed. 747-8896, 745-3638.

LIKE new! '74 model 500 Mach III Kawasaki, 8000 miles, $800. 5528 18th. 792-4358.

1975 SI-250 cc Kawasaki, good shape. $500. 795-7220.

1969 YAMAHA 250 dirt bike. Lots of new parts, good condition and fast. 797-3850.

1968 TRIUMPH 650, customized, good condition, make offer. 2405 21st. 765-5691.

VACATION Time. Closed July 5th—July 10th. Watch for our sale on all '76 models starting July 12th. Graves Harley Davidson. 2319 Texas. 744-4597.

'72 SUZUKI 250 Street, 3700 miles, JR street pipes. Extra nice. 296-7720, Plainview.

1974 YAMAHA 175cc dirt bike, tricked out for off-road riding. 797-2942.

1975 HONDA CB550-4, green, excellent condition, crash bars, sissy bar and pad, $1350 or best offer, 797-0053, 762-9341.

SPRINGER, practically new, 10" over, Universal bolt together. Call after 6:00 p.m., 763-2725.

1975 HONDA 750. Windjammer, sissy bar, luggage rack, low mileage. 747-5573.

WHITE Avon fairing with windshield and crash bars for BMW. Good condition. 637-2348.

1966 SUZUKI X-6 street, good condition, $275. Call 799-4551.

BMW R75-5, full fairing and bags. $1400. 797-5796. 5010 42nd.

1971 350 HONDA Scrambler. $600. Like new. 2521 63rd. 792-8953.

1975 KAWASAKI K2-400. Like new. 1650 miles, ridden by adult only. $995. 915-573-6979, 915-573-5834, Snyder, Texas.

1975 KAWASAKI 400. Low mileage, new condition, extras. 799-8337.

GL 1000 Goldwing Honda, Windjammer III, 13,000 miles, perfect, $2975, 762-8800, Ext. 248 or 792-8977 after 6PM weekdays.

1975 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, excellent condition. Best offer over $2400. 797-8021, 762-4907.

1971 HONDA 450. Custom paint, new tires, sissy and cruiser bars. 763-7463.

1975 KAWASAKI 400, 1,500 miles, good condition, call 747-2325.

FOR Sale: 1971 650 Yamaha. Nicely chopped. Many extras. 793-0900, after 5:30 p.m.

1969 250 BULTACO trials, 1971 360 Bultaco, 3 bike trailer, $800. Call after 6p.m. 795-3596.

PLAINVIEW HONDA
3418 Olton Road
296-7188
OVERSTOCKED SALE!

CB 550F	$1595
CB 550	$1545
CB 500P	$1375
CB 400F	$1245
CB 360	$1075
CR 250	$ 775
MR 175	$ 825

Low Prices on All Models.

1973 350 HARLEY Davidson. Street bike, runs good. $427.52. See at 2304 5th St. Apt. 220.

1975 YAHAMA 650, fairing, etc. Nice. consider trade for smaller bike. 747-6584.

'75 KAWASAKI 400. Excellent condition. $925 or best offer. 792-7622.

MACKENZIE Grand Prix. Sunday July 4th. Sign in 10:30 to 1:30 at overnight Camp Ground. Entry fee $10 per rider. Entry blanks available at local Cycle Shops.

1976 RM 370 Suzuki, showroom new. $995. Honda of Lubbock. 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289. 793-2551.

1974 KAWASAKI 900, sharp, 10,000 miles, $1695. Honda of Lubbock, 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289. 793-2551.

1975 YAMAHA DT400, 600 miles, good condition. $695. Honda of Lubbock, 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289. 793-2551.

350 HONDA, street legal, excellent condition. Call 797-5808, 8-6, Mon.-Fri.

HONDA of Lubbock, 5730 West 50th. Special. Motion Trend frame mount fairing $99; Wixom frame mount fairing, CB-750 and GL-1000 $199; plastic fenders, $1.00 each. Sale is limited to store stock.

1974 TM125 SUZUKI, excellent condition, many extras. $500 or best offer. 762-4325.

Transportation

93. Mot'cycles Scooters

1972 SUZUKI 250 Savage. Low mileage. Good condition. 385-5569. 104 E. 26th, Littlefield.

1975 HONDA 350 XL. 792-1159.

1974 TM-125 Suzuki. Never raced. Good condition. $425. or best offer. 792-6327.

MUST Sacrifice 1970 Honda 450. Great condition. $550. Must see to appreciate. 1605-A 29th, before 2:00 p.m.

KAWASAKI 100 Dirt Bike. Quick. Many extras. Best offer. Mornings, 793-2019. 4613 30th.

1975 HARLEY Davidson. Sportster. Solid black. 850 actual miles. $2650 firm. 795-5244.

1974 XL-125 Honda. 1975 MR-175 Honda; Street legal. Got to sell! Cheap! 828-5337.

HONDA OF LUBBOCK

See the limited edition GL1000 for the discriminating motor cyclist. Now on display.
5730 W. 50th at Loop 289

793-2551

LUBBOCK BMW

The Best Prices In The State Are At Lubbock BMW On Both New & Used. The Best Selection Ever. I Have All Accessories Including Cycle Sound, Foot Boards, & Trailer Hitches. Plus, Vetters To Fit Most.

792-8496 3013 34th St.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

AEROBATICS — Rides — Rental. Survival and Precision Aerobatic courses. Flight instruction for all ratings. 797-1126, 792-1192.

BD-5 KIT. 80% complete. F.A.A. inspected & signed off. (806) 637-4208, Brownfield.

0956-310. NEW Paint. New interior, Mark 24, Mark 7, Bendix ADF. King tx. Lear autopilot, oxygen, total time on engine-850 remanufacture, 650 remanufacture. 240, STOH. Cleanest 310 around. (505)392-8725.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WE Buy Old Cars — Wrecked, Burned, Otherwise. $27.50 Up. Don's Auto Parts, 745-1212.

HIGHEST prices paid for junk cars or ones needing repairs. We pick-up free. 763-5970.

TOP Cash prices!! $25. to $75. Wrecked, Junk, or Abandoned Cars. Southwest Salvage. 763-1011.

CASH for wrecked, burned, or abandoned cars, pickups. Perkins' Wrecker Service. Slaton. 828-6240, 828-3378.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed
Reasonable prices
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
1921 Ave.H 747-1581

IGNITION parts for Toyota, VW, 9 Datsun. Lee's Foreign Car Specials, 763-1465.

FOR Sale, one Cooper Roadmaster 700-15 LT Tire and 6 lug rim.$25.New for Chevy. 793-0984.

LEFT fender and hood for '70 Impala. $50. 762-4719, after 5PM.

CHRYSLER TorqueFlite transmission. Recently overhauled. Real good shape. Converter included. 744-6114.

BALANCED TRW engines, call for Shorty at 765-7467.

NEW Tires. 14" and 15". All 4-ply. Some belted. All whitewall and guaranteed. Super bargains! $25-$31.50. 863-2639, local.

ALTERNATORS, Exchange, $17.95 up. Guaranteed, Marine Electric. 3605 Avenue A. 744-4573.

McKISSACK
AUTO SUPPLY
& MACHINE SHOP
1702 Ave. H 763-9255

Exchange crankshafts & Cylinder heads, brke drums and Rotors turned. Parts department open 7 days a week.

ROBINSON MOTOR AND CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H. 762-1963

6 cyl Short Block Start At	$135.00
V-8 Short Block Start At	$149.00
Valve Jobs 6 Cyl. Each Starts At	$8.50
V-8 Each Starts at	$7.00

Brake drums and rotors turned

A-1 Motor Exchange
3302 Ave. H 762-0451

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

CHEV. 283	$154.50
CHEV. 327	$169.50
CHEV. 350	$184.50
Ford 289	$164.50
Ford 390	$199.50

Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

VOLKSWAGEN-
OWNERS
ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE
REBUILDERS
1923 Avenue Q 747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmission
The Best. The Cheapest In Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
Owner: David McKeown
4417 Avenue H 744-7154

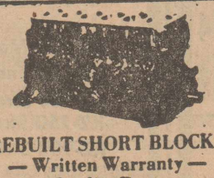
AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY

819 Ave. H 765-8111

283 CHEVY V-8

$155.00

Motors installed in our shop Guaranteed 90 days.
Custom Built or Exchange
Short Blocks
FORD & CHEVROLET



REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
— Written Warranty —
— Quality Parts —
CALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS
1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Plains Independent School District has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., for the purpose of obtaining a permit to construct and operate an educational FM broadcast station.
The proposed station will be located in, owned, and operated by the Plains Independent School District.
A copy of the application and all exhibits is on file at the Administration offices of the school, and is available for inspection during normal business hours.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the City Council of the City of Lubbock, Texas, at 11:00 A.M. on August 12, 1976, in the City Council Chambers, in regard to application for operating assistance for mass transit under Section 5 of the National Mass Transportation Act of 1974. Project application and related documents are available for public inspection in the Office of the City Secretary.
Treva Phillips,
City Sec.-Treas.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
The Board of Equalization for New Deal I.S.D. will meet from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, July 13th, and Wednesday, July 14, 1976, in the New Deal School Boardroom for tax hearings of property owners, concerning school property taxes.
By order of the Board of Equalization, Billy Meyers, Chairman.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the City of Lubbock Purchasing Agent of Lubbock, Texas, will be received in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, Room 207, City Hall, until 2:00 P.M., July 13, 1976, for the shower plumbing repairs and replacement with new parts, surfacing of shower walls, and the installation of floor tile in the dressing rooms in the Lubbock Auditorium-Coliseum all for the City of Lubbock, Texas. The City of Lubbock has the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Bids may not be withdrawn after they are submitted. Bidders are required to submit a cashier's or certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid and the successful bidder shall provide bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by a surety company authorized to do business in Texas.
Plans and specifications are on file in the Park and Recreation Office, Room 211, City Hall, Lubbock, Texas.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
By: Floyd Nesbitt
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of Don Taylor, Superintendent of Roosevelt I.S.D., Rt. 1, Lubbock, Texas 79401 until 4:00 o'clock P.M. on Monday, July 11, 1976, for the purchase of one used Ford tractor. Specifications and conditions stipulated in the Bid Forms available at the office of the Superintendent of said school district.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO FLOYD P. NESBITT, CITY OF LUBBOCK PURCHASING AGENT, WILL BE RECEIVED IN ROOM 207, CITY HALL UNTIL 4:00 P.M., JULY 13, 1976, FOR NATIVE MOSS STONES. SPECIFICATIONS ARE ON FILE IN THE PARKS AND RECREATION OFFICE ROOM 211, CITY HALL.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
FLOYD P. NESBITT
PURCHASING AGENT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO FLOYD P. NESBITT, CITY OF LUBBOCK PURCHASING AGENT, WILL BE RECEIVED IN ROOM 207 CITY HALL UNTIL 4:00 P.M., July 13, 1976, FOR THREE (3) LAMINATED ARCHED BRIDGES 7' x 35'.
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE ON FILE IN THE PARKS AND RECREATION OFFICE ROOM 211, CITY HALL.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
FLOYD P. NESBITT
PURCHASING AGENT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
1976 MAJOR STREET PAVING PROGRAM
GWO 10,922
Sealed proposals addressed to the City Council of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 9:00 A.M., July 15, 1976 for the constructionf approximately 73,850 S.Y. of asphalt paving (9" black base), 19,600 LF. of curb and gutter, 8,250 S.Y. concrete alley paving and flatwork, and related construction for the City of Lubbock, Texas. The above described work will be paid for in cash. The City Council will consider the bids on July 22, 1976, at the City Hall, subject to the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Bids may not be withdrawn after they are submitted.
Bidders are required to submit a cashier's or certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid and the successful bidder shall provide bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by a surety company authorized to do business in Texas.
Plans and specifications are available in the office of the City Engineer, Lubbock, Texas.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
By: Floyd Nesbitt
Purchasing Agent
City of Lubbock, Texas

FOR YOUR ADS CALL 762-8821

Irresolution Marked Congress Until Moment Of Independence

(EDITOR'S NOTE — It was time, at last, for Americans to decide. But would those representatives in the State House in Philadelphia ever make up their minds? Here, excerpted from the book, "'76: The World Turned Upside Down," are the dramatic moments when independence was born.)

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

As summer unfolded up the Atlantic coast, America agonized over independence like a gestating whale. The birth of a nation would not come easily. The moment of procreation was various.

By July, 1776, it had been months since Tom Paine's "Common Sense" had swept across the Colonies, months since George III had declared them in "open and avowed rebellion," and more than a year since Lexington and Concord. But, as the summer heat came to Philadelphia, the Continental Congress still could not take that irreversible step.

Irresolution marked the Continental Congress convened in May 1775, and July 5 it appealed directly to George III against Parliament.

The next day was voted a Declaration of Causes for Taking-Up Arms, written by young Thomas Jefferson and John Dickinson: "Our cause is just. Our union is perfect. Our internal resources are great ... being with one mind to die Freemen rather than live like Slaves."

The King refused to receive the Petition and instead called on Parliament to put "a speedy end to these disorders by the most decisive exertions." On Nov. 16, it was proposed that Britain abandon the thought of taxing the Colonies and negotiate with Congress. The House of Commons rejected the plan 210 to 105. Instead, on Dec. 22, 1775, it voted for the Prohibitory Act which withdrew the King's protection from America. By that time all the Colonies but Georgia and Pennsylvania had provisional governments of one sort or another, taking their authority from nowhere, giving allegiance still to the King and looking to Congress for guidance.

Although the British had burned Falmouth (now Portland), Maine, in October, Congress later declared: "Allegiance to our King? Our words have ever avowed it — our conduct has ever been consistent with it."

News of the Prohibitory Act reached Philadelphia Feb. 27, 1776. with reports the Hessians were coming. "Nothing is left now but to fight it out," said Joseph Hewes of North Carolina, and the only disagreement as to a Declaration of Independence was its timing.

Some delegates still believed Congress should first listen to peace commissioners which John Adams dismissed as an "airy phantom ... a messiah that will never come, as errant an illusion as ever was hatched in the brain of an enthusiast, a politician or a maniac."

The Virginia colonial assembly voted May 15 "to declare the United Colonies free and independent states, absolved from all allegiance to, or dependence upon, the Crown or Parliament of Great Britain."

On June 7, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia rose in Congress to present a resolution: "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states ... " There it was.

The delegates argued to 7 o'clock that night and for three more days with the majority contending Congress had no such authority. The fourth day brought a shift, and Hewes, buffeted by Adams and letters from home, said: "It is done. It is done, and I will abide by it."

Lee's resolution passed, but by a motion of John Rutledge a decision was postponed until the first of July.

Jefferson got the most votes to serve on the committee to draft a declaration. Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman of Connecticut and Robert Livingston of New York were also chosen. Jefferson proposed Adams to do the drafting, but Adams insisted on Jefferson.

Thomas Jefferson, perhaps the most remarkable of that remarkable band of Virginians, was a man of the mind. Historians estimate his I.Q. at 150, the same as Galileo and Michaelangelo.

He was only 33, the son of a local magistrate, surveyor and chief military officer of Albemarle County. His father had married into the wealthy Randolph family and had left 7,500 acres and numerous slaves to his son when he died. Jefferson was a scholarly boy; "games played with balls ... stamp no character on the mind," he said.

In two weeks he presented his efforts to Franklin for approval.

"We hold these truths to be sacred and undeniable ..." Franklin preferred "self-evident." Jefferson agreed. The older man made a few other changes, then said: "I wish I had written it myself."

In old age Jefferson said his purpose had been "not to find out new principles or new arguments ... but to place before mankind the common sense of the subject, in terms so plain and firm as to command their assent ... Neither aiming at originality ... nor yet copied from any particular and previous writing, it was intended to be an expression of the American mind ...."

When Jefferson's work was presented July 1, John Dickinson rose to speak: "Declaring our independence at a time like this is like burning down our house before we have another; in the middle of winter; with a small family; then asking a neighbor to take us in, and finding that he is unready."

'Why put off the Declaration? If we fail, it cannot be worse. I have crossed the Rubicon.' — John Adams

"Enough, prudent petitioner," replied John Adams in exasperation. "I can see right down to the bottom of your timid heart. Your mother has warned you sternly too many times: 'Johnny, be careful. Your estate will be taken and you're bound to be hang'd.' "

"Right now I call any declaration for independence a blind, percipitous measure!" said Rutledge. Some delegates brought up the peace commissioners. Roger Sherman of Connecticut retorted: "I'm more afraid of the commissioners than of their generals and armies. If their propositions are at all plausible, I am afraid they will divide us. There is too much division among us already." "And too much delay," added Josiah Bartlett, from New Hampshire.

Eyes turned to John Adams, and Rutledge said: "You're the one who has all the arguments, Mr. Adams. We're waiting."

Adams finally rose. "Why put off the Declaration? If we fail, it cannot be worse for us. But we shall not fail ... For myself, I can only say this. I have crossed the Rubicon ... Sink or swim, live or die, to survive or perish with my country, that is my unalterable resolution!"

It was his greatest speech. A canvas showed nine states for independence with South Carolina and Pennsylvania opposed, New York abstaining and Delaware's two delegates divided. A messenger hurried off for Caesar Rodney from his farm outside Dover 90 miles away. He reached Rodney's house near midnight. Rodney told his brother, Tom, "Do tend to my harvest," and galloped off in a rainstorm.

Meanwhile John Adams and Lee were buttonholing Rutledge. He agreed finally to vote aye if Pennsylvania and Delaware would, too. Pennsylvania was divided four to three against with Robert Morris and Dickinson in the majority. The next day Morris and Dickinson tactfully failed to appear.

That made it 3-2 for independence.

But where was Rodney? John Hancock, President of the Congress, delayed as long as he could. By 4 p.m., he could delay no longer.

The states were polled from north to south. New England was solidly for. New York had no definite instructions from home and abstained. John Morton of Pennsylvania a month earlier had declared: "I most sincerely hope for reconciliation, for the contest is horrid. Parents against children and children against parents." But he voted for. Then Rodney, caked with mud, strode in. "Delayed by the storm," he said and broke the Delaware deadlock. Rutledge voted yes.

Independence had passed, 12 votes to none.

The next two days the delegates debated Jefferson's document itself. In his original draft Jefferson had said of George III that "He has waged cruel war against human nature itself" by the slave trade.

Rutledge spoke: "The wisdom of slavery should be determined by the states themselves." The whole consistent with our principles," said Adams.

"Morality and wisdom have nothing to do with this," said Rutledge. "The whole passage will have to be cut. If it stays, South Carolina can never agree to the Declaration." Georgia agreed. The slavery paragraph went out.

Biting flies from a nearby livery stable were annoying the already impatient delegates. It was time to vote again, and Josiah Bartlett cast the first ballot for the amended document.

Charles Thomson, known to the Delaware Indians as "The Man-Who-Tells-The-Truth," recorded the votes.

Finally John Hancock spoke: "The Declaration by the representatives of the United States has been adopted unanimously."

The only sound was the flies buzzing. Hancock, with a reward of 500 pounds on his head, signed the document. "His Majesty can now read my name without glasses. And he can double the reward on my head."

Thomson witnessed the President's signature, and theirs were the only names to appear on broadsides hurried into print. (Those absent July 4 — there were 15 — and those elected later signed an engrossed copy August 2). The other delegates signed the unpublished copy.

William Ellery of Rhode Island saw "dauntless resolution in every face." John Adams said, "several...signed with regret."

Aged Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island came forward leaning on his cane: "My hands may tremble, but my heart does not."

Henry Laurens, later President of Congress and imprisoned in the Tower after being captured at sea by the British, said: "I wept that day as I had done for the death of a son and felt much more pain."

Charles Carroll, probably the wealthiest man in America, was told he wasn't taking a great risk, as there were other Charles Carrolls in Maryland. He added "of Carrollton," should the King have any doubt.

News of the Declaration spread quickly. Worcester got the word July 14, Benedict Arnold's ravaged army on Lake Champlain July 28.

In Huntington, N.Y., an effigy of the King was filled with gunpowder and exploded with a bang. In New York a near riot brought a rebuke from Washington, as a crowd pulled down the statue of the King.

The statue was cut up, taken to Litchfield, Conn., and molded into more than 36,000 bullets to turn on the soldiers of George III.

Declaration Embodied Struggle

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Two hundred years ago this week — on July 2, 1776 — the Continental Congress adopted a resolution making this an independent nation. Two days later the Declaration of Independence proclaimed the right of Americans to be free, a guide for all men through the ages.)

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

On the fourth day of July, in 1776, the American dream came true. The Declaration of Independence embodied years of struggle and experiment, of testing new ground and building upon it.

God-given freedom was embedded in a nation too big for bounds

The lessons of government had started with little groups of adventurers and refugees forming associations to stay alive.

The community of man had developed behind log stockades in times when everyone would have died if the well had not tended the sick, the strong carried the weak, the whole fed the hungry.

Self-made Americans learned that freedom to pursue happiness was half the race. The joy of a free mind came to religious refugees worshipping for the first time without fear.

And the natural, God-given right to freedom was embedded in a people who had crossed an ocean to seek it and then found it in a land too big to be bound.

On July 4, 1776, 200 years ago today and over a century and a half after the first Englishmen settled in the new world, the Continental Congress put all these elements in a single code for the first time.

Detractors would say there was nothing all that new about it, that its philosophies originated with Locke in England or Voltaire in France or Calvin in Switzerland or Sophocles in ancient Greece.

Thomas Jefferson, who wrote it, said he didn't try to be original. On the contrary, he was trying to capture the truth which America knew and wanted to share, "an expression of the American mind."

Ezra Stiles of Yale said it captured "the soul of the continent."

In all history these ideas had been tried and proven only in America. And only an American in that age could hold it up as a beacon to the world.

The Declaration of Independence did not make America free; Americans did that in seven years of bloody war. It did not make them independent; Congress had done that with the adoption of a resolution two days earlier.

What it did was declare for all time the right of all people to be free. It proclaimed independence, the right of people to govern themselves as they wished.

The founding fathers were revolutionaries, but not radicals. They wrote the Declaration of Independence out of "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind."

They knew they were forcefully overthrowing a government and believed deeply that "governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes."

So, they gave their reasons and their justification.

The king was accused specifically of frustrating self government, justice and fundamental rights of his American subjects. He had vetoed or obstructed their laws and had made it difficult for colonial legislatures to function. When they offended royal authority, they were dissolved and the colonies left for long periods with no representative government.

Americans would obey properly enacted law, but they resented having an army enforce laws not of their making and efforts "to render the military independent and superior to the civil power."

But the greatest fear was for the fundamental rights of a free people. Britain, they charged, had conspired "to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution."

The mother country had been guilty of "cutting off our trade ... imposing taxes on us without our consent ... depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury."

The final straw was the use of military force against Americans and their rights. "He has plundered our seas... ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people."

If this bit of history sounds dated, American resentment was no less great from the bombing of Pearl Harbor than from the shelling of Falmouth or the burning of Norfolk.

These were not just idle irritants. The Americans were convinced they were part of a concerted design for "establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states."

"In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms," Jefferson wrote. "Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury."

The right to petition within peaceful bounds remains a critical tool of democracy. But of what use is it if no one listens because government is not responsible to the people?

This is what our forefathers believed and generations of descendants have defended and expanded the belief. They did not have to accept such mistreatment. And Jefferson explained why.

There was a higher authority than King or Parliament, he said, "the Laws of Nature and Nature's God."

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," the newly United States of America said.

"That all men are created equal," that no man or clique of men had the right to a greater share than others of the protection and opportunities of God's law.

"That among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness," the fundamentals of human freedom and the just object of human government.

"That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men," as servants of the common good and felicity, keepers of order and securers of rights, not masters serving their own ends.

"Deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed," government based on the willingness of people to live together in harmony and mutual security.

"That whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

Government, they said, must serve its divine purpose or lose its right to govern. The ultimate right lay with the people as a gift of providence.

And calling on this "Supreme Judge of the world" and in the name of "the good people of these colonies," they declared their old government abolished and began anew.

The American dream came true with Declaration of Independence

"And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

As freedom among humankind must always be, this declaration was not complete. It did not explain just who "the people" were who could raise 144 years, and youths of 18, old enough to fight for freedom, couldn't vote for it for another 195.

But the fundamentals had been established, the direction set. And Jefferson felt it would continue as long as people cared to be free.

The Declaration of Independence, he predicted, "will be, to some parts sooner, to others later, but finally to all, the signal of arousing men to burst the chains" of autocratic government.

And tumble governments or how they should do it short of war.

Having once justified violent overthrow of their government, however, the founding fathers would move in another decade to assure that it would never be necessary again.

They would devise a government which the voters could overturn at the polls instead of on the battlefield and a constitution which could be amended by citizens not armies.

The founders knew that as long as mortals rule the earth there would always to be some form of tyranny, but they concluded that the "tyranny" of a majority in a democracy was the best that could be hoped for.

And even this could be restrained from abuse by a firm constitution with a guarantee of the fundamental rights of citizenship set forth by the Declaration of Independence.

Jefferson would have liked to have included a denunciation of slavery. It was striken for the sake of a united front of colonies. Black Americans would not enjoy their rights for 89 more years.

Women wouldn't participate in the democratic "revolutions' of the ballot box for another

It Was Some Birthday Party!







Area Citizens...

South Plains residents gathered in their communities Saturday to celebrate the bicentennial, each in his own fashion.

Clockwise from top left, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bakley, left, and Mrs. Charles Buzbee demonstrated square dance steps at a Big Spring shopping center.

Kristy Kesey, a contestant in the West Texas Pageant, waved to spectators lining the Odessa Bicentennial Parade route.

In Midland, Suzy Graham, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Graham, left, and Liz Shrode, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shrode, hidden by balloons, took an apple break after selling balloons during their city's parade.

Ronnie Hill, minister of music at the First Baptist Church in Brownfield, directed the combined church choir in rehearsal for a park concert Saturday night.

Seminole youngsters displayed their various techniques for coaxing baby chickens across the finish line in a race on the city square.

And in Seagraves, Greg Knowles, 6; Jeanna Bell, 16; Ted Ward, 15; and Chris Knowles, 4; prepared an old glory salute.



...Whoop It Up





Staff Photos
By
Milton Adams
Scott Daniels

Federal Loan Guarantee Backs Energy Production

By JOLLY SCHRAM
A-J Correspondent

Along with fun, firecrackers, and festivals enlivening the weekend, a few energy sparklers are being lit on the Southwestern landscape.

One example is a $4 billion loan-guarantee program for demonstration plants of synthetic fuels offered to industry in a Congressional bill of U.S. Rep. Olin Teague (D-Texas).

As amended now in House committees, the bill will offer federal loans for production of fuels from coal, oil-shales, geothermal, and urban wastes.

The committee that authorized the bill, which was introduced by Teague "is trying to say 'We need to produce synthetic fuels...and quickly. We have a lot of coal, oil-shale, and urban wastes (which sophisticates call biomass)...and in the future, there may be some other forms' that are useful," elaborated a spokesman for Teague.

Although such plants need to be located in a fair geographical distribution, the South and West must benefit as both extensive coal and oil-shale deposits exist in these sites. Naturally, demonstration plants to use urban wastes can be located in many places.

Of special note to southwesterners in New Mexico is the current plan to fund only two coal gasification plants for high-BTU pipeline gas. Despite dwindling interest by El Paso Natural Gas Co. in their proposed plants on Navajo lands, WESCO is reportedly still interested in the coal gasification plants that will be finally awarded on a competitive basis via the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Amended bill offers industry demonstration plant program for synthetic fuel production

Widespread encouragement for passage of the loan-guarantee bill for new fuels has come from industry, labor (except the United Auto Workers), government, and individuals, said Teague's office.

South and Western backers of the project include New Mexican Governor Jerry Apodaca, the Western Governors Regional Energy Policy Office, the Los Angeles County Commission, Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Assn., Colorado Western Area Council of Governments (oil-shale area), Southern California Gas, Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. (a partner in WESCO), and other varied corporations, especially in the Dallas-Irving area, said Teague's office.

"I am optimistic that this bill will pass both houses this year" prior to the election, predicted Teague this week, despite a similar bill being killed in Congress last December.

Another ray on the somber energy landscape has been strong passage of Senator Joe Montoya (D-New Mexico) amendments to the FEA extension bill to exempt from price controls both stripper and tertiary recovery oil. This action is needed as cost of recovering oil in these processes usually exceeds prices permitted for production.

Buttressing hopeful trends in Washington has been growing interstate cooperation, notes New Mexican state representative John Mershon (D-Cloudcroft).

Mershon serves. as chairman of the New Mexico Legislative Energy Committee as well as on the Southwest Regional Energy Council, composed of Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma and headquartered in Dallas. He foresees another regional organization of Western legislators possibly aborning in late July at Salt Lake City as oil and gas producing states (except California) meet to offer more "clout" in Washington on energy matters.

Mershon also sees as a result of the favorable vote on expansion of nuclear power plants in California in June a great future for a nuclear energy cycle in New Mexico.

"The prominence of uranium development (for nuclear energy) is tremendous," he said at his peaceful, mountain home this past week. "It will be the biggest business in New Mexico in the future," he added.

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MS Area Chapter Seeking Funds

The South Plains Chapter of the national Multiple Sclerosis Society is in debt, and pharmacist Lonnie Hollingsworth is leading a drive to return the organization to solvency.

"Under a former director, the group went into debt. About $5,000 will set it back on its feet," said Hollingsworth, who owns L&H Drugs.

Hollingsworth, who is fund drive chairman for the society for the year, said he hopes this particular drive can be completed by July 15. "It's in addition to the regular door-to-door canvassing the society does," he said.

The MS Society provides equipment disabled by the disease, according to the new director, Esther Martin Turner. "The chapter pays no medical bills and buys no medicine for patients, but tries to furnish items such as wheelchairs, walkers, canes and appliances for bedridden patients," Mrs. Turner said.

covered by Medicare and Medicaid, according to Mrs. Turner. "Those programs consider some of the items needed by bedridden people, especially, to be "institutional" in nature, and not needed by people who live at home," she said.

However, multiple sclerosis has an average duration of 27 years, Mrs. Turner said, and during the period a person has the disease, he or she usually is at home at least some of the time.

Persons wishing to make donations to the MS Society may make checks to the Multiple Sclerosis Society Fund by Shirley Cotten. Mrs. Cotten was chosen Mother of the Year in May by the local chapter. She has had multiple sclerosis eight years.

Donations may be mailed to Hollingsworth at 4616 34th St. or to the Security National Bank. Persons contributing gifts larger than $100 will receive a special certificate, according to Hollingsworth, and all donations are tax deductible.

The cause of multiple sclerosis is not known, but is believed to be started by a virus-like agent that attacks the sheath covering the spinal cord. Nerve fibers are deteriorated and the victim loses the use of motor response nerves, causing partial paralysis.

The South Plains Multiple Sclerosis Society Chapter meets the second Thursday of each month to discuss new treatments for the disease and to plan social activities such as picnics, according to Mrs. Turner.

"I think one of the best things the patients get from the meetings is realizing there are other people in the same shape they're in, and they don't think of themselves as freaks as a result," Mrs. Turner said.

The chapter has 130 members. Its next meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. July 8 at the home of Mrs. Claudine Vail of 3115 20th St.

CONGRATULATIONS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim congratulated President Ford Friday on the U.S. Bicentennial, saying it is "an extraordinary historical moment not only for Americans, but for all those people who have taken up the global struggle for national independence."

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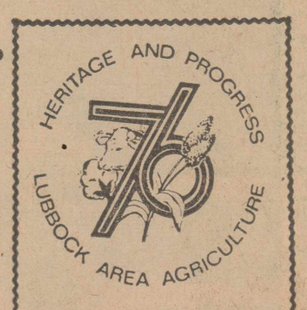

City's Heritage In Agriculture

The South Plains marketed 1,133,128 fed cattle in 1975. This was 37 per cent of the total cattle fed in the state. Texas ranks first in the nation in the number of cattle and calves, beef cows that have calved, and cattle of feed.

Chemical Bucket Bomb Explodes, Injures Four

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Four people were injured, one of them seriously, when a fivegallon bucket of chemicals, apparently being mixed for July 4th celebrations, exploded Saturday in the yard of a home.

Police said the blast had the power of 15 sticks of dynamite and blew out the walls, ceilings and windows of one home and broke scores of windows throughout the neighborhood.

The 1:23 a.m. explosion also shook the police station, nearly three miles away, said Police Lt. Loren Merwin, who said John E. Jackulic, a chemistry buff from Brook Park, apparently was planning to use the chemicals for some sort of Fourth of July celebration Sunday.

Jackulic, who suffered severe burns over his body, was in poor condition in the burn center at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital, where Iain Rae, 22, Barberton, was in fair condition after being treated for a severed artery in his arm.

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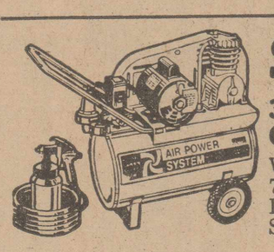

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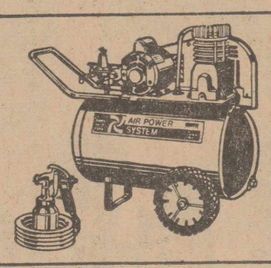

SAVE $50

1-HP SPRAYER/ COMPRESSOR
6.4 SCFM at 40 PSI. 12-gallon tank, spray gun, 15' air hose.
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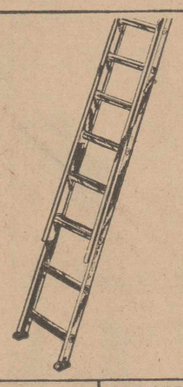
3.99 GALLON REG. 4.99
Latex House Paint. Flat white dries fast and cleans up easily.



Save $2

3.99 GALLON REG. 5.99
Fast-drying indoor. In white. Easy application. Easy wash-up.



TOTAL LENGTH OF SECTIONS	MAXIMUM WORKING LENGTH
16'	13'
20'	17'

SAVE $11

16' ALUMINUM LADDER
18.99
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UL listed and labeled. Complete set of rungs.
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7-4

PIGGLY WIGGLY The Original SELF SERVICE
Prices good thru July 7, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Btl. 39c
With This Coupon. Coupon Expires July 7, 1976

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON
Green Bar Palmolive Soap 5 5-oz. Bars $1
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Hunt's Big John Beans N Fixins 20¼-oz. Can 55c
With This Coupon. Coupon Expires July 7, 1976

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON
Hunt's Tomato Juice 6-Pack 6-oz. Cans 59c
With This Coupon. Coupon Expires July 7, 1976

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON
Nabisco's 13½-oz. Pkg. Nutter Butter or 16-oz. Pkg. Fig Newtons Ea. 69c
With This Coupon. Coupon Expires July 7, 1976

Fleischmann Corn Oil Oleo 16-oz. Pkg. 74c

Laundry All Detergent 9-Lb. 13-oz. Box $3.79

French or 1000 Island Kraft's Dressing 16-oz. Btl. 89c

Kraft Olive Pimento, Pimento or Pineapple Cheese Spread 5-oz. Jar 59c
Del Monte, Whole Potatoes 3 16-oz. Cans $1
Texsun Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can 57c
Keebler's Chedos 9-oz. Pkg. 75c
Teri Decorated, Paper 55 Sheet, 3 Ply Towels 1-Roll Pkg. 59c
Kotex Regular, Sanitary Napkins 30-Ct. Pkg. $1.79

Kraft, Grated, Parmesan Cheese 3-oz. Pkg. 69c
Kraft American Cheese 2-Lb. Pkg. $3.19
Kraft, Old English Cheese Spread 5-oz. Jar 69c
7-4

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Sunday Morning, July 4, 1976 Section E

Happy Birthday U.S.A.



America Begins Third Century Of Nationhood

The Fourth of July marks the most important day of celebration during this Bicentennial year.

It is a day for Americans to reaffirm the principles on which our nation was founded, and to rekindle the spirit, ideals and liberty for which the Revolution was fought.

Daniel Webster wrote: "If the true spark of liberty be kindled, it will burn. Human agency cannot extinguish it; like the earth's central fire, it may be smothered for a time; the ocean may overwhelm it; mountains may press it down; but its inherent and inconquerable force will heave both the ocean and the land, and at some time or other, in some place or other, the fire will break out and flame up to heaven."

The world is not as it used to be for anyone; each of us needs to readjust his thinking. It is a time to renew our willingness to reach out and share with our friends and neighbors, to emulate our forebearers, and to pray that, with God's help, we may maintain the spirit that made our country great.

BICENTENNIAL SALUTE — A significant contribution to the Lubbock area's celebration of the nation's birthday is made by this Bicentennial color guard from Reese Air Force Base adding a truly patriotic note to the event. From left are Sgt. Edward Mack, Sgt. Jim Newcomb, Airman 1.C. Gary Dybvig and Sgt. James Holmes. (Staff Photo by Terry Davis)

Tune In Tomorrow . . .

By JON-MICHAEL REED

NEW YORK — Dearly beloved, we are gathered here this week to witness the marriage of Mary Ryan and Jack Fenelli on "Ryan's Hope."

It's been a tempestuous courtship and engagement for Mary, the beloved flower of a strong-willed, close-knit, Irish immigrant family, and Jack, the orphan whose only family is a nun and the slightly seedy but heart of gold friends he made on his rise from dock worker to newspaper reporter. But love overcame all obstacles, including Mary's cantankerous father and the bridegroom's last-minute cold feet.

The events of the wedding day take up four days of on-air time. The wedding sequence, taped on location at a West Side Manhattan church, was exhausting, time-consuming and expensive. The crew began setting up cameras, lights and arranging more than 10 dozen flowers at 5 a.m. The cast arrived for full-dress rehearsals at 6 a.m. and it wasn't till 8 p.m. that the newlyweds strolled out of the church doors. But it was well worth it all.

The bride, played by Kate Mulgrew, couldn't have been more radiant, even though Kate had been up most of the previous night — not because of nervousness, but because "I had an exciting date." And the clothes. Ah, the clothes.

Costumer Ramse Mostoller spent the better part of two months preparing to clothe the "Ryan's Hope" cast. For the bride Ramse purchased a basic creme silk organza gown, then wove green ribbon into the lace of the bodice and sleeves. She added an Irish lace blouse (which, in the story, is the same one that mother Maeve wore on her wedding day). A search for an Irish lace veil led to a New York import house and a fine net with muslin applique piece, direct from County Monaghan. The veil itself cost nearly a hundred bucks.

The tortoise-shell haircomb (in the story, borrowed from sister Kathleen who flew in from Pittsburgh for the event) came from studio stock and the blue garter from brother Pat was actually gifted by "a dirty old man on the crew."

The matron of honor, Delia, and bridesmaid Kathleen, wore garden party outfits: dotted Swiss tops with flowered skirts, ribbon sashes and horsehair hats. Mother Maeve was garbed in a beige and tan chiffon dress and tailored jacket, while good friend Jill wore a beige silk jersey. The women were also accessorized with beige kid gloves and chocolate beaded bags. The men had it simple: traditional morning coats. Total effect: a happy blend of the pristine and the contemporary, the subdued and the colorful, the old and the new world.

Appropriately, when the bride and bridegroom depart the church and are told the limousine is waiting, Mary refuses and says they'll walk to Ryan's Bar and the reception, just as her mother and father walked miles from their wedding to their home years ago in the old country. A nice, gentle touch to the end of a beautiful ceremony but typical of this show which marked its first on-air anniversary with this week of wedding festivities.

If you're not familiar with "Ryan's Hope," you should be; it's a super good serial drama. The flow of action is generally unforced. While the playing is seemingly effortless there's an edge of naturally evolving urgency, but always smooth, never frantic. Best of all, the show possesses a sense of genuine familial warmth — a quality some soaps pretend (and, worse, a few think) they have.

Congratulations, "Ryan's Hope," on your anniversary. And good luck, Mary and Jack. Have a happy honeymoon on the Mississippi riverboat — well, you didn't really expect Niagara Falls, did you? — because you'll have trials and tribulations waiting upon your return.

As Kate Mulgrew said, "I have a strange foreboding it's not going to last." It is a soap opera, after all. But love will triumph, won't it?

Tune in tomorrow...

Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," in care of The Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.

(c) 1976, Enterprise Features



MRS. TIM HOLT



MRS. JON ALLINSON



MRS. VINCE HAWKINS



MRS. JERRY OLDHAM

Weddings

Allinson

LAKE JACKSON (Special) — Trudy Gale Howard and John Robert Allinson exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Mike Klickman officiated.

Honor attendants were Toni Howard, sister of the bride, and Donnie Hickey.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jodie W. Howard of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Allinson .

The bride was graduated from Springwoods High School in Houston. The bridegroom was graduated from Southwest Texas State University.

Following a wedding trip to Little Rock, Ark., the couple will live in Lake Jackson.

Holt

Lynda Karen Drake became the bride of Timothy Alan Holt in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in the Monterey Baptist Church.

The Rev. Weldon R. Drake, associate pastor of the University Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bill Hindman of Monterey Baptist Church officiated.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Randal R. Douglas.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Weldon R. Drake of Wolfforth and E.R. Holt and Mrs. Jessie M. Holt, both of Odessa.

The bride was graduated from West Texas State University and is a junior high school English teacher in the Frenship district. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University and is a junior high school math and science teacher in Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple live in Lubbock.

Hawkins

Jan Willeford Montgomery became the bride of Vince Hawkins in an 8 p.m. Friday ceremony in Oakwood Baptist Church. The Rev. W.O. Donnell officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Larry A. Williams of Fort Worth and Dr. Herb Welch of Richardson.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Peggy A. Willeford. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Sylvia Hawkins.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

Oldham

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Jan Peters became the bride of Jerry Oldham in a 10 a.m ceremony Saturday in the Central Christian Church. The Rev. Richard Sutherlin officiated.

Honor attendants were Jo-Lynn Peters of Midland and Ricky Oldham of Houston.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Peters Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. B.V. Oldham of Shallowater.

The bride completed a two-year business course at West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, N.M., the couple will live in Amarillo.

Club Calendar

DANCE FEDERATION

The South Plains Spinners Square Dance Club of Levelland will sponsor its annual old settlers reunion and street dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the downtown Levelland area.

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation announces the following schedule for the week. Each dance will begin at 8 p.m.

Monday: Rounders in Mackenzie Terrace.

Tuesday: Solo Squares in Mackenzie Terrace and the Dancing Shadows in the YMCA in Plainview.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixer Building and the Left Footers in Mackenzie Terrace.

Thursday: Stardusters in the Merry Mixer Building and the Enchanted Squares in the Memorial Center in Roswell, N.M.

Friday: Catch All Eight in the Pioneer Hotel; Whirlers in Massey Community Center in Floydada, Circle and Squares in Mackenzie Terrace and Swinging O's in the Ag building in Olton.

Saturday: The Merry Mixers in the Merry Mixer Building in Lubbock, the Promenaders in the YMCA in Plainview, the Tri-Vet Twirlers in Ingalls Memorial Hall in Roswell and the South Plains Spinners old settlers reunion and street dance around the courthouse in Levelland.

TRANSPORTATION

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

TOPS 87

TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the YWCA. For more information, call 799-2063.

GEM AND MINERAL

The Lubbock Gem and Mineral Society will have a program by Emerson Tucker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Precinct 1 Clubhouse.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

ARCHITECTURE WIVES

The wives of architecture students will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Monterey Reddy Room. A representative of the Rape Crisis Center will give the program.

TOPS 921

TOPS 921 will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the State Savings and Loan. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 763-0197.

SWEET ADELINES

The Prairie Winds chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First Federal Savings and Loan.

OES

The Lubbock chapter 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Masonic Hall. Ford Mitchell will present a patriotic program.

OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 3802 69th St. and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 66th Street and Indiana.

SIGMA OMEGA

Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a rainbarrel swim party at 8 p.m. Friday in the Dolly Mac Caprock Swim Club at 66th Street and University Avenue.

ZETA CHI

Zeta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Silver Dollar Saloon.

EL TEMPRANO

El Temprano chapter of the American Business Womens Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue. Eddie Nicholson will present an old fashioned song fest.

ROSE SOCIETY

Lubbock Rose Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.



EDDIE ARCARO



LEE MERIWETHER

Trivia Quiz

1. Remember cool Kookie, an early version of The Fonz? Well, what was his trademark?
2. True or false: Eddie Arcaro rode a horse named Native Dancer to the triple Crown.
3. William Holden appeared in two films about bridges. One, of course was "Bridge On the River Kwai." The other?
4. Lee Meriwether, Miss America of 1955, was once a regular on what daytime TV show?
5. Fifties song titles: "The Whole Town's Talking About ... "
6. Who was "The Cinderella Man of Golf" way back when?
7. Who, according to her theme song, "always wears a sunny smile"?
8. He was the first Dr. Kildare, in "Interns Can't Take Money." Name him.
9. Name Edgar Bergen's female pal (the wooden one).
10. For anyone who's good on kids' rhymes: How many days was "peas porridge in the pot"?

(c) by Dan Carlinsky

ANSWERS: 1. Combing his greasy hair (on "77 Sunset Strip," the '50s TV hit); 2. False — he rode Citation; 3. "Bridges of Toko-Ri"; 4. "Today"; 5. The Jones Boy; 6. Craig Wood; 7. Little Orphan Annie ("cute little she"); 8. Joel McCrea; 9. Effie Clinker; 10. Nine days.

Wallcovering Helps Home Decorating

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Thoughtful use of wallcoverings can make a dreary room bright, a long room look short and a dull room interesting.

And, for those with limited budgets, a change in wallcovering can achieve an impression of total decoration at a fraction of the cost.

Here are some tips for redecorating with wallcovering from Mrs. Bertha C. Nickel, housing interiors specialist at Oklahoma State University here:

— A boldly patterned wallcovering with large flowers, graphics or the look of tapestry can make a sparsely furnished room appear more cozy.

— High ceilings can be lowered with dark colors, or dramatic designs on the walls, and low ceilings can be raised with vertical stripes.

— Ugly pipes and ducts can be camouflaged by covering them with paint or wallcoverings to match the walls or ceiling.

— For a room without a view, add one in the form of a mural.

— In the kitchen matching vinyl wallcoverings on cabinets, ceiling, and window shades create a festive atmosphere.

— For a small, dull room, select a stunning wallcovering and use matching fabrics for curtains and slipcovers. But limit colors and quantity of furnishings because when a small room becomes too busy, it seems smaller.

— Wallcoverings in cool blues and greens or in silver foil will make a room seem cool; or coziness can be introduced through calico or gingham in dark browns, yellows and oranges.

Stretch home decorating dollars even further by learning to hang wallcoverings yourself.

"You'll find it easy and fun," Mrs. Nickel says.

TRY ON BRAS

Always try on a bra before buying. The cup sizes vary with different manufacturers, slightly, but enough to warrant pretrial.

Sabotage Program Cancels Marriage

AMSTERDAM (WNS) — Model Mariette Horn never disappointed men who asked for her name and phone number.

The only hitch was that she gave the name and phone number of a rival model, who married Mariette's former fiance. "It worked," she said. "The marriage is on the rocks. I've got my fiance back because his wife fell for someone richer than he."

Vogue
1016 Broadway
Joy clearance
SALE CONTINUES THRU JULY 10TH
We will be closed Monday to observe July 4th.
7-4

Woman's World Shops
sizes 14½-26½ • 38-46
SPORTSWEAR • CAREER CLOTHES
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WE ARE FASHION SPECIALISTS
EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE FULLER FIGURE
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100% POLYESTER
(THE LOOK OF SILK)
45" WIDE $2.98 VALUE
$1.88

HIS & HER POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNITS
SOLIDS AND JACQUARDS
60" WIDE 4.98 VALUES
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COTTON BLENDS
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T-SHIRT PRINTS
60" POLY/COTTON
SINGLE KNIT
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MANY OTHER BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE.
STORE CLOSED JULY 5TH. OPEN REGULAR TIME TUESDAY JULY 6TH

NON ROLL ELASTIC ..... 5 YDS. $1.00
300 YD. SPOOL POLYESTER THREAD 5/1.00
FEATHER WEIGHT 8½" SCISSORS
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7-4

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Carpet:
20% off Burlington House carpets and Viking carpets
Free estimates on all services
SLUMBERLAND
3532-34th "featuring one of the largest selections of bedspreads in Texas" 799-5212
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FRESH SEAFOOD MARKET
(Shipments arriving daily)
FRESH GULF SHRIMP
Reg. $3.79 Lb. ..... $2.85 1 lb. min. please
BREADED POPCORN SHRIMP Lb. Pkg. $2.59
While Supplies Last!
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Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp Co
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6-30

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. M.W. HOBBS . . .
. . . Observe Golden Anniversary

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Hobbs honored the couple with a party Saturday in the Grace Presbyterian Church. The occasion was the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple's children are Marion Hobbs of Farmington, N.M., Mrs. Betty Hester of Austin, Mrs. Max Allen of San Antonio, Eldon Hobbs, Mrs. Julia Cox, and Gerry Hobbs. The couple has 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The former Ruth Jewel Sims and M.W. Hobbs were married July 3, 1926 in Paducah. They have lived in Lubbock 42 years. Hobbs, who worked for the state highway department for 35 years, is retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs are members of the Grace Presbyterian Church.



MR. AND MRS. JIM CHRISTOPHER . . .
. . . Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Christophers Honored

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christopher will honor their parents from 2-4 p.m. today with a reception marking the couple's golden wedding anniversary. The party will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Christopher of 8005 Belmont.

The couple's children are Wayne Christopher, Neil Christopher, Gorden Christopher of Odessa, Mrs. A.W. Marshall of Lorenzo and Max Christopher.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The former Lula Drennen and Christopher were married July 4, 1926 at Soldier Mound near Spur.

The couple has lived in Lubbock since 1972.

Party Fetes Local Pair

Mr. and Mrs. William Virgil Loper were honored Thursday with a reception in the couple's home marking their 35th wedding anniversary. Sharlotte Sherley and Kelly Thomason, daughter and granddaughter of the couple were cohostesses.

The children of the couple are Billy Loper, Sharlotte Sherley and Rick Loper.

The former Clara Mae Nabors and William Loper were married July 7, 1941 in Dickens.

The couple has lived in Lubbock for 35 years. Loper is employed by gas company.

FREE SEMINARS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Free financial seminars for women are scheduled for suburban Cliffside Park, N.J., by the president of the Women's Stockbrokers Association. President Myrna Liebowitz says the seminars will cover stocks, bonds, estate planning, options, portfolios and taxes. Joining her on the panel will be Mary Jean Gailagher, a Bloomfield, N.J. attorney who specializes in estate planning, and Diane Kranz, a certified public accountant.

Hamersley

CROSBYTON (Special) — Kittie Gail Gowens became the bride of Gary Dale Hamersley in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bobby Rine officiated.

Honor attendants were Tressie Griffin and Gary Hardin.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dalmer Gowens and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hamersley.

The couple will live in Crosbyton where both are employed. Both were graduated from Crosbyton High School.

Stotts

Jeanie Bumpass became the bride of Joe Bob Stotts in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the St. Lukes United Methodist Church. The Rev. David Black officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Terry Bumpass, sister of the bride, and Mike Stotts, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumpass and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stotts.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Lubbock where they both are employed.

DeVore

NEW DEAL (Special) — Toni White and Billy DeVore exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the New Deal United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jim Sharp officiated.

Honor attendants were LaJuan Paul of Shallowater and Fred Lee of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward White and Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. DeVore.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Estacado High School.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad and Ruiodoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. J.B. STOTTS



MRS. GARY HAMERSLEY



MRS. BILLY DEVORE

Area Farmer Observes Date

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Box will be honored today with a luncheon observing their 50th wedding anniversary.

The luncheon will be given by their children, Faynelle Hawks of El Paso and Weymon Box of Plainview. The couple has five grandchildren.

Nancey Weems and Leroy Box were married July 4, 1926, in Graham. They moved from Young County to Lubbock County in 1945.

Mrs. Box taught school in New Home, Ropesville and Smyer until her retirement in 1947.

Box was a farmer until his retirement in 1969. They are members of the Wolfforth Methodist Church.

QUICK MOLE

Make a Mexican-style sauce for left-over chicken, turkey or pork by adding grated baking chocolate and toasted, sliced almonds to bottled chili sauce; heat, then this to desired consistency with orange juice. Add pepper sauce or green chili sause to taste.



MR. AND MRS. LEROY BOX . . .
. . . Observe Golden Anniversary

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Sale Starts Tuesday, July 6
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come early while selection is best
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BERNINA 830 DEMONSTRATOR SALE NOW IS PROGRESS
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7-4

Volunteer Corps Aids New York

NEW YORK (AP) — From tutoring school children to keeping watch over the lonely elderly; from working in hospitals to doing research, New York City citizens are pitching in to help in the city's fiscal crisis.

The campaign to mobilize an initial 10,000 volunteers to fill service gaps is spearheaded by the Citizens Committee for New York City, formed last fall.

"We're striving to maintain the quality of life in the city as best we can through programs of voluntary action," says executive director Dennis Allee, citing threatened closings of day care centers, libraries and hospitals; reduced programs for senior citizens and students, and reductions in police, fire and sanitation services.

More than 3,500 responded to the committee's first full-page newspaper ads calling for volunteers, Allee reports. Some 30,000 volunteers are already involved with public agencies and a large additional number perform various tasks through the 10,000 block associations in all five boroughs.

The program is being carried out jointly by the city administration and the committee and, in announcing the plan Mayor Beame stressed that it "is aimed at supplementing (not supplanting) the efforts of city employes in attempting to maintain city services during these difficult times."

"The people — our people — are the city's single greatest resource. And, we're asking this enormous talent pool to give time, even as little as three hours a week, to help the city weather the crisis," said Allee, an urban expert who supervises a small staff in donated office space in midtown Manhattan.

Working with the Board of Education, trained volunteers tutor students in language and mathematic skills on a one-to-one basis.

Ten retired employes of a large insurance company, for example, devote two mornings a week to students in a Harlem school, transported there by company bus and returned to headquarters for a free lunch.

Six thousand persons in 25 precincts belong to the Civilian Patrols and another 5,300 Auxiliary Police patrol neighborhoods, reporting to the police department via citizen band radio.

BRAVO, the volunteer ambulance service in a section of the borough of Queens, maintains free ambulance service 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

A former geologist works as much as 12 hours a day at the American Museum of Natural History, studying fosil vertebrae retrieved from a Nebraska riverbed.

Other volunteers visit merchants in their neighborhood in an effort to obtain discounts for the elderly or seek out vacant lots for planting vegetable gardens, with the harvest to be distributed to needy families.

Still others, such as a group on the Lower East Side, make daily telephone calls to old, lonely and infirm area residents, providing what is in many cases their only lifeline to the outside world.

The unemployed are offering their talents without pay in order to "keep a hand in" their respective fields. An out-of-work art teacher works with former drug addicts in a rehabilitation center and an expert in remedial reading instructs former convicts, whose reading ability is so deficient they are unable to apply for a job.

For other volunteers, the city's need offers an opportunity to see if they want to change careers. A dissatisfied accountant, who has been tempted to apply to law school, spends two afternoons a week helping out the overloaded city law department.

For students "career experience" is available in a wide range of fields, from language instruction to psychiatric research, hospital training to library work, social work to urban studies field experience. More than 16 area colleges have established centers where students can apply for volunteer work that will be helpful to them in their areas of interest.

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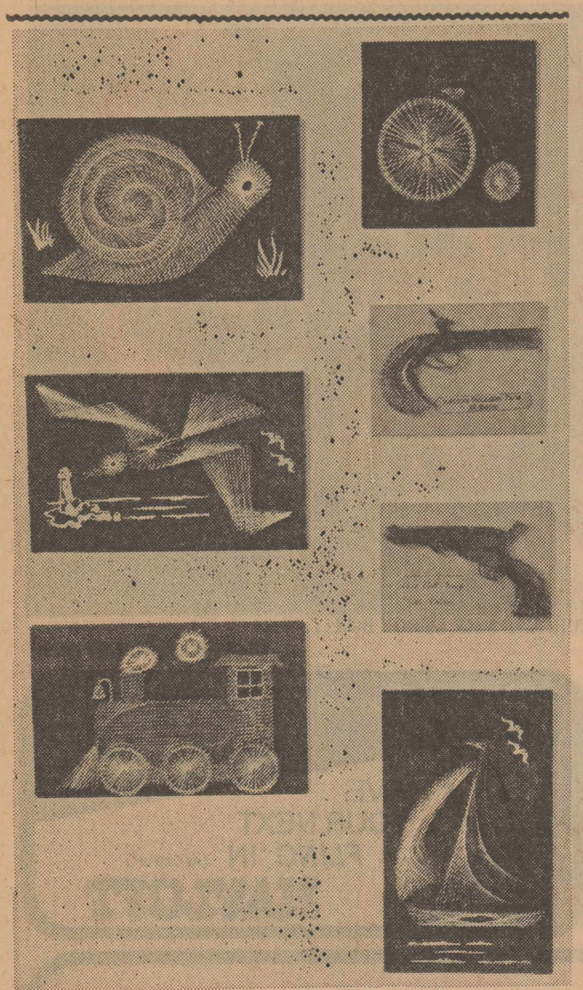
Malouf's
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
CLEARANCE
GENTLEMEN'S FINE CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS . . . SAVE 25 - 50%
7-4

The Bicentennial:
reflections on a proud and noble past..
dreams of an even greater future.
Happy Birthday, America
Dunlaps will be closed Monday, July 5
DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
7-4



HOW TO:

String A Picture

Remember when you learned to create simple geometric designs on paper in school? Well, that's all it takes to create these 3-dimensional string-art projects. You just stretch colored string in straight lines between two points, using our full-size patterns. There has never been a simpler (or more popular) art form. This set of projects will appeal to every age and to every member of the family.

Easy step-by-step instructions and dozens of detailed color photos make it a snap to create the snail, locomotive, sailboat, antique guns, high wheeler and seagull wallhangings. So if you can hammer a nail and wrap a piece of string around it, you're on your way to creating a wealth of projects that will look great in the home or office. they make excellent gifts too!

To obtain our String Art booklet No. 577, send $2.25 (includes postatge and handling). If 1st class is desired, send $2.50 by check, cash or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o: The Avalnache-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock Tex. 79408.

Volunteer Directory

Lubbock Day Care Association needs help in clearing a lot for a new day care center. Volunteers also are needed to paint, saw, hammer and nail.

Those interested should call Mrs. Ashdown at 744-6726.

Volunteers are needed to form on-going, one-to-one relationships with isolated elderly persons.

Mature women are needed to form one-to-one relationships with inadequate mothers to "mother" them and teach child care and homemaking skills.

For more information, call 797-4311, ext. 38.

The Citizen Advocacy Program needs sensitive, competent persons to volunteer to be a friend to a retarded person.

For more information, contact Molly Perez at the Human Development Center or call 763-4213.

Lubbock State School needs young men and women to serve as advocates or special friends to children who have no parents or relatives to visit them.

Call Mrs. Donny Kelsey at 763-7041, ext 232.

For further assitance, telephone the Volunteer Bureau at 747-2711.

Blood Services of Lubbock announces the following schedule for the Bloodmobile this week.

Tuesday: The bloodmobile will visit the First Baptist Church in Snyder from 5-8 p.m.

Wednesday: The vehicle will be at the Lubbock Board Of Realtors at 5015 Knoxville from 8 a.m.-noon and from 1-4 p.m.

Thursday: It will stop from 1-5 p.m. at the First National Bank at 1500 Broadway.

Friday: The bloodmobile will be at the Nubro Corporation at 620 East Slaton Road from 1-4 p.m.

The Blood Center will be open from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at 5th Street and Avenue R.

Slimming Mom Displeases Family

PARIS(WNS) — Elte Geiger, 46, took a month off from office work and housework to give her hubby a surprise gift for their 25th wedding anniversary.

Unknown to the family, she spent her month's vacation at a health farm where she trimmed her weight down from 189 lbs. to 136 lbs. Now she is busy eating extra helpings at every meal. "Fred and the children prefer a fat woman around the house," she said. "My littlest boy burst into tears when he saw me thin and cried to the neighborhood, 'My mom has shrunk!'"



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: When my husband first suggested that we join a swingers club and switch partners with other couples who advertised their availability in a porno magazine, I told him I wasn't interested. (He's 34, I'm 30 and we've been married 10 years.)

He called me a prude and said that swinging was a common practice with married couples. (Is it?) I told him I would divorce him if he ever fooled around like that.

I thought the subject was forgotten, then I found a letter he had written to this club saying he wanted to participate, but he would have to be discreet because his wife wasn't interested. I wasn't snooping, Abby; the letter was laying on top of the desk in our den. With the letter was a Polaroid picture he had taken of himself in a mirror —naked!

I've always trusted him until now. He's a good father and provider, and I do love him. What should I do? File for divorce or forget I saw the letter? I am sick to death over this.

Hurt and Desperate

Dear Hurt: Tell him you saw the letter and picture, and ask him to see a marriage counselor with you. He needs to have his head straightened out if you're to get your marriage back on the right track.

He's wrong. Respectable married couples do not exchange sex partners with other couples. That is the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: I have been widowed for four months. About six weeks ago I took a bus trip to the West Coast from Illinois. While waiting in the bus terminal for the bus to be serviced, I met a nice-looking, well-dressed gentleman. He asked me to have a cup of coffee with him, and before I boarded the bus he asked for my address. He said he came through my town often and wanted to see me again.

Well, I wasn't back home very long when this man called and said he was in town. He took me out for dinner and we had a fine time. He calls me long distance every night and comes to see me every weekend.

He wants to marry me, but I am not sure I want to marry him because he's been married and divorced four times. He admits he has no money because his last wife took him for everything he had. He has no health or life insurance, but he does have high blood pressure, emphysema and diabetes. I am 58 and he is 62.

Common sense tells me to turn around and run like mad, but I think I'm falling in love with him, and my heart seems to be ruling my head. I'm not a rich woman, but I'm not poor either.

My children are begging me to quit seeing him. Should I?

In Love Or Lonely

Dear In Love: I'd say, heed your common sense, Ma'am and don't make any important decisions unless you are absolutely sure you can live with them.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I were making plans for our wedding when a problem came up. He asked me if I minded if he asked a girl to be his "best man." He says she is his best friend.

I didn't want to hurt his feelings, so I didn't say flat out that I minded: I just said maybe he should give it a little more thought.

Abby, I come from a very conventional family, and I don't want a girl to be "best man" at my wedding even if she is my finace's best friend.

Can you suggest a tactful way to let my finace know that I would prefer that he ask a male?

To be perfectly honest about it, my main objection is that I am afraid people will make fun of us, and I don't want anything to spoil my wedding day.

Vermont Bride

Dear Bride: Since the expected ridicule would take the joy out of your wedding, level with your fiance and ask him to select a male for his best man.

* * *

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby; The Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



PLAN OPEN HOUSE — An open house showing of recently acquired genealogical research material will be conducted from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas history and genealogy department of the George and Helen Mahon Library. The event is being sponsored by the South Plains Genealogical Society which secured more than 230 books for the collection in the past year. Examining some of the material are, from the left, Miss Dorothy Rylander, society librarian; Bill Stewart, director of the Lubbock City-County Library System, and Mrs. Dorothy Hughes. (Staff Photo)

Society Plans Open House

The newly expanded genealogical research portion of the George and Helen Mahon Library will be on display from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wedesday at an open house in the Texas history and genealogy department of the library.

Members of the South Plains Genealogical Society will assist the library staff in tours of the department and in in helping with family history research.

The society, as a Bicentennial project, secured for the library 230 books, 375 historical quarterlies and 36 rolls of microfilm records to supplement materials provided by the library system in little more than a year.

Among the books obtained in the Bicentennial project are a 6-volume set of Johnston Co., N.C., court minutes from 1759-1805; a two-volume set of Texas Family Land Heritage Registry, and "The Makers of San Antonio," the history of the German, Mexican and other ethinc groups which settled there.

The society has, over a period of years, contributed 4,000 books and 1,000 rolls of microfilm to the genealogy section of the library.

Labeling Change Could Help Consumers

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

NEW YORK (WNS) — In an era of many packaged ready-to-eat foods combining several ingredients, the lack of information on the percentages of the main ingredients has become a source of widespread consumer concern, misunderstanding and even suspicion.

Without this basic information of compelling economic and nutritional importance, much of the other information now on labels or proposed for them — even nutritional labeling itself — becomes less useful and even may serve to mislead consumers as may be the case among vitamin-fortified breakfast cereals Such products can claim high percentages of the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) simply by adding a fraction of a cent's worth of synthetic vitamins.

There's much evidence in consumer comments and letters that people want this information. The most detailed survey was one by Giant Food, a Washington, D.C., chain, in 1973. It found that 91 per cent of shoppers questioned said they thought this information would be helpful.

The need for this information was further documented by the obvious ignorance of the shoppers questioned about the percentage of ingredients in some popular products. Of 230 respondents, only 5 per cent correctly estimated the amount of beef in a beef stew (25 per cent) and a little over 4 per cent had a reasonably correct perception of how much chicken there is in cream of chicken soup (4 per cent raw weight or 2 per cent cooked).

There have been three recent efforts to provide some percentage-ingredient information. They vary in usefulness, but it's worth knowing about them for what help they can give.

Prepared seafood cocktails now are required to show the percentage of the main ingredient. This is a pioneering step although not on a particularly important product.

Thus, the consumer can see, although she may have to know where to look, that three brands in the stores have 30 per cent shrimp although one is $1.29, another is $1.39, and the third, $1.69. A fourth brand provides 33 per cent shrimp at $1.89. Interestingly, the lower-price brands — both house brands — display the percentage in large letters on the face, while a higher-price brand shows it in small print on the back. If you think about it, you also can realize that if 30 per cent of the product is seafood, the other 70 per cent must be sauce.

Curiously, in June 1972 when the Food and Drug Administration announced this procedure for seafood cocktails, the agency said it was "a first step" in percentage labeling of some food products whose names suggest they have more of a specific ingredient than is actually present. Four years later this "first step" seems also to have been almost the last step.

Another venture into percentage labeling is the 1974 FDA regulation requiring diluted fruit "drinks" to show the percentage of real juice. This requirement involved a hard-fought battle starting in 1970, not only between consumers and industry but between orange growers and drink canners. The labels now in use are partly effective. They state the percentage of juice, such as 10 per cent, but fail to state that the other 90 per cent is mainly water and sugar.

Even this hard-won step now may be further weakened. One leading canner now is putting the juice percentage on the back label instead of the face, and in not-easy-to-read blue lettering on a blue background.

A third venture into percentage ingredient labeling is one company's new sugar labeling on cereals. This is a pioneering program, but, unfortunately, the information is not given in a way readily understandable by the average consumer.

The difficulty is that the consumer must first translate 1 3/8 into 39 grams and then divide that figure into 6 grams to determine that the sugar content is 15.4 per cent.

The main potential usefulness of labeling in its present state is for nutritionists, teachers and writers who may understand that the "g" refers to grams and that there are 28.35 grams in an ounce — a measurement relationship worth remembering in an age of increasing use of "grams."

Other sellers soon may announce plans to label cereals with the amount of added sugar so consumers will have a better chance to compare their economic and nutritional value.

COLOR AWAY WRINKLES

To minimize wrinkled eyelids, use soft brown eye shadow and avoid bright blues, turquoises, etc.

Fortune Teller Finds Tale Profitable

NAPLES, Italy (WNS) — Manuela Brunetti, 56, consulted a fortune teller about her fainting spells, hot flashes and pounding headaches.

They gypsy consulted her crystal ball and told her not to worry "because you will be carried up into heaven and perpetual happiness before dawn."

The widow promotly gave the lady $300 and spread her remaining $75 around among poor people she met on the street. Signora Brunetti did not die but felt relieved next morning, "Relieved of my fortune but also of my pains," she said.

She also was relieved of her fortune teller, who has disappeared.

RIGHT FILE

If your nails break, never file them in the corners. Square edges provide stability and a little more security from splitting.

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LUBBOCK TEXAS '76 A BICENTENNIAL CITY

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Save on a select group of famous watches.
Sale Starts Tomorrow

Examples of the Savings	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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Gents Electric Watch	$185.00	$ 99.88
Gents 17 Jewel Auto W/R	$110.00	$ 48.88
Ladies 17 Jewel Watch	$ 37.95	$ 18.88
Ladies 17 Jewel Watch	$ 59.95	$ 34.88
Ladies 4 Dia 17 Jewel Watch	$125.00	$ 84.88
Ladies 14 KT Jewel Dia. Baylor	$ 65.00	$ 54.88
Ladies 17 Jewel Baylor	$ 75.00	$ 49.88
Ladies 17 Jewel 14 KT. 12 Dia. Elgin		$150.00

7 Convenient Ways to Buy
Downtown Town & Country — ZALES The Diamond Store — Caprock Center South Plains Mall
Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale.
7-4



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★ OVER 250 TABLES OF SUMMER FABRICS SLASHED!
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MONDAY ONLY

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ALL ON BOLTS - 1ST QUALITY - 45" TO 60" WIDE
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RELAXATION TRAINING — Dr. Kelly D. Randolph demonstrates biofeedback to his brother-in-law, Wayne Harris of Salt Lake City, Utah. Randolph, a psychologist, attached electrodes to the Harris' frontalis muscles to measure muscular tension in his body. Research indicates that, through a passive learning process, a person can learn to control certain involuntary bodily functions including blood pressure and muscular tension. (Staff Photo)

Multi-Purpose Treatment Used For Many Problems

By CHERYL SHAW
Family News Staff

A single form of treatment for many physical disorders sounds more like an Indian medicine man cure-all than modern-day medical research.

Biofeedback has been used experimentally for a decade to treat such disorders as asthma, epilepsy, migraines, hypertension, muscle tension and even in rehabilitation of the handicapped.

"Results are achieved by a passive learning process," said Frank Fee, certified psychologist associate. Biofeedback is a technique that gives a person immediate and continuing signals on changes in bodily functions. One is not usually conscious of these changes, such as fluctuations in blood pressure, brain activity or muscle tension.

"The machine does nothing to you, but tells you what your body is doing," said Dr. Kelly D. Randolph, psychologist. "You never really know how you do it, but the machine trains you to control the involuntary functions of the body. For example, someone who has Raynaud's disease (which has to do with poor circulation in the hands) can learn to increase the blood flow in the hands."

Randolph attended a school of psychology in New York about a year ago to receive specialized training in biofeedback. Last February, he studied at Menninger's Foundation, a leading psychiatric hospital in Kansas where most of the research in biofeedback has been done.

Randolph said that the machine monitors physiological processes through electrodes attached to the body. These functions are read on various meters of the machine. One meter informs a person of the temperature fluctuations in a specific part of his body.

The electromyograph (EMG) picks up the firing of the muscles. "The more the nerves fire, the more tense the muscles," said Randolph. "Stronger firing indicates more tension."

Another meter, the galvanic skin response, indicates the degree to which a person reacts emotionally to a stimulus.

Randolph said, "Biofeedback has helped many people control muscle tension and migraine headaches."

Randolph believes migraines can be caused by essential hypertension (high blood pressure). The fast blood flow to the brain can cause throbbing in the head. With the temperature meter a person can learn to warm his hands by increasing the blood flow to the hands. This decreases the flow of blood to the head and relieves pressure and throbbing.

Randolph explained that research supports this technique as an effective means of treatment for hypertension if there is no known physical source. Another source of the problem can be emotional stress.

"For this reason, we work closely with a medical doctor," said Randolph. "He can tell if the problem has a physical cause."

Randolph generally includes therapy in the total treatment of an individual so if the problem is caused by emotional stress, it can be detected. "Even when tension is controlled, if the source of the problem has not been corrected, the person will divert the problem into other areas," said Randolph.

Treatment is not limited to one weekly session only. "When treating a person for muscle tension, we loan him tapes to listen to at home to help him relax," said Randolph. "Once he gets the general relaxed feeling for one week, we put him on the biofeedback machine," said Fee.

Either Fee or Randolph records the machine's readings which indicates when the person is relaxing or tensing the muscles.

"The object of this is to transfer the training into everyday life," said Fee. "Motivation of the person being treated determines the success of biofeedback."

Sardine Dish Detailed

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Portuguese have long insisted that the only true sardine is a silvery fish whose technical name is Sardina Pilchardis. For centuries it has been caught off the coast of Portugal, Spain and France. At one point, a British court upheld this claim and ruled that the name "Sardine" must apply to members of the Sardina Pilchardis family.

Actually sardine has become a marketing term applied to a number of richly-flavored species of the herring family that have soft bones and can be preserved in oil.

Until a few years ago, California fishermen netted thousands of tons of pilchards each year.

In Maine, fishermen haul in Atlantic herrings known as fingerlings and call them sardines, causing some indignation among the purist types in Europe.

Off the shores of Italy's Lake Como, fishermen catch a small flat freshwater fish which goes by the name of Lake Sardine and is held in high esteem.

Among gourmets, sardines by most any name are a treat. In France, the best ones are aged as carefully as vintage wines. The tins are turned at regular intervals to allow the olive oil to penetrate the fish evenly, thus improving the flavor and texture.

Here is a recipe from Spain for sardines with green peppers and white wine.

5 tbsp. butter
2 large diced carrots
1 lb. small white onions, sliced
2 cups diced fresh bell peppers
1/4 cup finely diced green beans
4 oz. dry white wine
salt and pepper to taste
4 tomatoes skinned and diced
2 4 1/2-oz. cans skinless and boneless sardines
1 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in pan. Add carrots, onions, bell peppers, beans and wine. Season and stir well. Cover pan and simmer about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes. Place on bottom of serving dish. Arrange sardines on top and sprinkle with parmesan and remaining melted butter.

Brown under grill and serve. Serves 4.

Weddings

Wilson

Toya Rose Ward and Gregory Lee Wilson exchanged nuptial vows in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Morris Sheats and the Rev. Waid Griffin officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Peny Bagwell and Randy Wilson, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Evelyn Hudson and C.A. Wilson, both of Costa Mesa, Calif.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended high school in California. Both are employed by a warehouse.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple plans to live in Lubbock.

Graves

DALLAS (Special) — Gloria Sue Cunningham and William D. Graves were married Saturday in the home of the bridegroom. The Rev. Wayne L. Allen, minister of the First Baptist Church of Carrollton, officiated.

Honor attendants were Janice Cunningham, sister of the bride, and the father of the bridegroom.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Cunningham of Lovington, N.M. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle W. Graces of Dallas.

The bride is employed In Dallas. Graves is employed by a gasket firm in Hutchins.

The couple will live in Dallas.

Bliss

Patricia Lucile Mohundro and Robert Charles Bliss Jr. exchanged vows in a ceremony Friday at the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Ted Kell, instructor of the Sunset School of Preaching, officiated.

Honor attendants were Lisa Harrington of Los Alamos, N.M., and Steve Davis of Marysville, Calif.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie W. Mohundro Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bliss of Lompoc, Calif.

The bride attends Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom attends Sunset School of Preaching.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado and Grand Canyon, Ariz., the couple will live in Lubbock.

Napoleon's Need Spurred Canning Development

The canning of foods began in the early 19th century when Napoleon was desperate for a mean sof supplying his troops with food and offered a prize to anyone who could devise a way in which foodstuffs could be transported long distances in all kinds of weather, yet retain their nutritive and flavor values.

Nicholar Appert won the prize, demonstrating a method of preserving foods by using heat to hermetically seal them in metal containers.

LUBBOCK TEXAS '76 A BICENTENNIAL CITY

Parish

SPRINGLAKE (Special) — Kathy Dale Wright became the bride of Sammy Don Parish in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Glen Smith officiated.

Honor attendants were Ruth Street of Earth and Jess Robinson of Hereford.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright and Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Parish.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Springlake .

The bride was graduated from Springlake-Earth High School. The bridegroom also was graduated from Springlake-Earth High School and attended Texas Tech University.

Renne

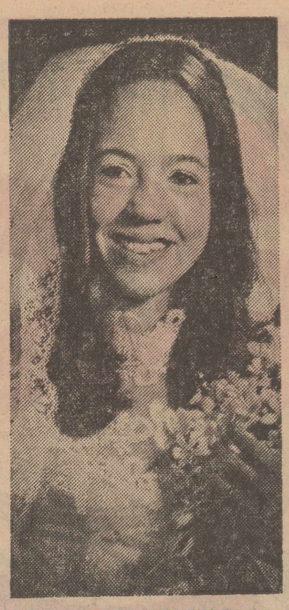
FARWELL (Special) — Gail Meeks and Bob Renne were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Farwell Church of Christ. K. Barnett Jr. officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Joe Castillo of Lubbock, Joi Meeks, and Kenneth Barnett of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Renne of California.

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

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, N.M., the couple plans to make their home in Clovis.



MRS. GREGORY WILSON



MRS. R.C. BLISS JR.



MRS. W.D. GRAVES



MRS. BOB RENNE

Clip 'n' Cook

FAR EAST FISH FRY

1 lb. pollock or cod fillets, thawed
1 tsp. minced ginger root
4 tbsps. soy sauce
6 tbsps. oil
1/2 lb. fresh bean sprouts or 1 (16 oz.) can mixed Chinese vegetables
1 cup celery slices diagonally
3 green onions sliced diagonally
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 cup water (or chichen broth)
1 lb. fresh spinach, washed, drained and crisped

Cut fillets into 2" strips about 1/2" wide. Combine ginger and soy sauce and marinate fish 15 minutes. Drain; keep marinade. Heat oil in wok or skillet. Brown fish on both sides, turning carfully. Remove and keep hot on warm platter. Saute bean sprouts, celery and onions. Combine cornstarch, sugar and water (or broth) and add with reserved marinade to vegetable; toss and stir until thickened (about 30 seconds).

Add spinach and stir-fry quickly until spinach just begins to wilt. Return fish to wok and toss lightly just until all ingredients are mixed.

AU NATURAL

The latest look in eyebrows is soft and natural, with as little penciling as possible. None, in fact, if possible. To keep straggling hair in place, brush brows to train them.

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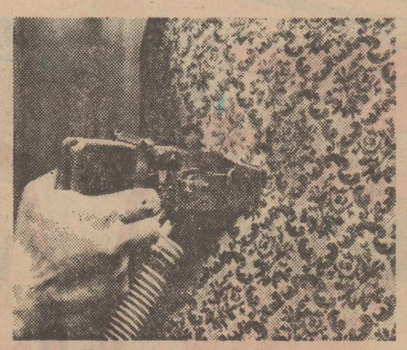



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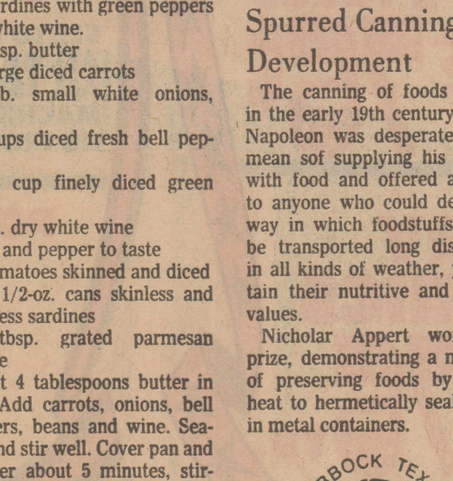

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some coordinated
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great for
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Polyester and cotton
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60" Wide
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Limited Amounts
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Great for cool
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ARMOUR STAR
BONELESS FULLY COOKED
HAMS
3 TO 5 LB. AVG. WATER ADDED
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PEYTON MEAT OR BEEF
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12 OZ PACK
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CHUCK STEAK
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"BELL QUALITY CHEK'D DAIRY PRODUCTS!"

WHIPPING CREAM 8 OZ. CRTN. 3 FOR 86¢
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THE INTERNATIONAL GLASS FOR COCA-COLA. FREE
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CANTALOUPE LB.
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19¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY ONLY JULY 4TH

UNITED SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Merry Pet

Question: We want to get a puppy but can't decide what breed to choose. We have had a boxer, Cocker and a Chihuahua.

We know poodles are very popular but cannot manage all that trimming and brushing. Could you suggest a type of dog you think makes a good pet?

Answer: There are 171 AKC (American Kennel Club) recognized breeds. They all make good pets under the right circumstances. Your own circumstances, feeling and needs will have to lead you to the right breed (and the right dog of that breed) for your family.

What is "right" for other families may not suit you at all, but I can tell you the 10 breeds of dogs Americans love most today.

The French poodle still is America's sweetheart, followed by the German shepherd, Irish setter, doberman pinscher, beagle, dachshund, cocker spaniel, miniature schnauzer, Labrador retriever and collie.

The doberman pinscher showed the greatest increse in popularity of any breed this year. Dobys have moved from the twentieth ranked breed ten years ago to the fourth place popularity winners today.

The doberman's popularity surge occurred in a year of dropping purebreed registries for 23 of the top 30 breeds. Overall, purebreed registries declined almost eight per cent. Litters declined almost 5 per cent. Even the ever popular poodle lost 20 per cent in registries. Of the top 30 breeds only seven increased at all: doberman, cocker spaniel, golden retriever, Siberian husky, lhasa apso, English springer spaniel and the shih tzu.

It appears that America's real favorite is still the mutt.

* * *

Question: I've always wondered if there was another name for alley cats. I mean, are they a breed like Siamese or can they be called tabby cats or what?

Answer: Alley cats are more precisely termed "long or short haired domestics." There is a breed of cat named the Silver Tabby.

In general, however, tabby refers to the special marking of cats with stripes. A striped domestic may be red, gray or brown tabby.

But it doesn't matter whether he's striped, spotted, black, white or blue, purebred or born in a barn, a cat in an aristocrat whose lineage goes back to kings and Egyptian Gods.

* * *

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet Column, care of The Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

NUTRITIOUS SNACK

One ounce of almonds (20 to 25 kernels, a good sized handful) contains about 168 calories — not many when you consider the energy, appetite satisfaction and nutritive values almonds provide.



AROUND THE CAMPFIRE — Cooking on an open campfire is part of the program in practice at Camp Dakonya, sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls, Inc. Cooking hot dogs are, from left, Becky Rosenow, Reneta Bunett, Sheri Rosenow, Barbara Snodgrass, Donna Filippone, Tina Raiz and Mary Steelman. (Staff Photo by Joe Don Buckner)



WHAT'S COOKING — Donna Somars, 12, and Kristie Hilton, 12, learn to cook hot dogs on a vagabond stove at day camp. Outdoor cooking is just one of the varied activities Camp Fire Girls learn at Camp Dakonya in Yellowhouse Canyon. Camp director is Mrs. Pat Bell. (Staff Photo by Joe Don Buckner)

Economy Affects Summer Camps

By MARY E. PARRA
Family News Staff

Summer camp — the near-perfect haven for rambunctious children and anxious parents.

Visions of Charlie Brown-type campers haunt area camp directors and coordinators as parents register their children for camp. By paying the fee, parents buy themselves peace and quiet while providing a worthwhile experience for their children.

In an area where there are no commercial camps, Lubbock area children do have access to several day and resident camps sponsored by such groups as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Grls, the YMCA and the United Methodist Conference.

But area camps are coping with economic problems and their future remains uncertain, said Glynda Cobb, executive director of the Camp Fire Girls. "Camps are a losing proposition."

Although approximately 2,000 children registered for day and resident camps this year, the summer attendance was lower than camp directors had anticipated. Only 223 of an anticipated 300 girls registered for the Camp Fire Girls' Camp Monakiwa in Las Vegas, N.M. The low attendance created an $8,000 deficit in the projected operating budget, said Mrs. Cobb. There is a paid staff for the camp, but care and maintenance is strictly on a volunteer basis. Most of the volunteers are fathers of the campers.

But camps such as Camp Monakiwa and the Girl Scout camp at Rio Blanco, are subsidized by annual fund raising projects. Between $8,000 and $10,000 each year is raised for the Camp Fire Girls' camp with money earned by a candy sale.

One reason for the low attendance at camp is family camping. "Family camping has taken a big hunk out of our resident camp," Mrs. Cobb added.

An increasing number of families have taken to the highway and camp grounds across the nation each year. With more efficient modes of travel and improved camping equipment, it is more convenient for a family to camp than ever before. But expenses for a family camping trip may not equal the cost of summer camp.

Costs for the camps range from $30 for a four-day Methodist camp to $100 for two weeks at Camp Monakiwa. The Girl Scout camp at Rio Blanco, four miles north of Crosbyton, operates with an annual budget of $19,000, including the salaries of the director, assistant director, counselors and kitchen staff. Total operating expenses for the Methodist camps at Ceta Canyon near Floydada and Camp Butman in Abilene amounted to $114,860.

Part of the operating budget is the salaries of the camp counselors. Carefully selected, counselors receive a nominal fee in addition to room and board. The average age of a counselor is 20 years old. All have completed high school and many attend college.

For those parents who are hesitant to send their children to camp, counselors are screened before receiving clearance. In applying for a Camp Fire Girl counselor, applicants list three recommendations and must "be morally responsible," said Mrs. Cobb. No smoking or drinking is permitted while on the camp grounds.

The counselors also undergo pre-camping training where they learn camp safety, programing and basic first aid procedures. The Girl Scout camp has written list available of procedures for weather and fire emergencies as well as for what to do in the event of a lost camper.

Camps today have a new look and attitude, added Mrs. Cobb. "Rigid programing is a thing of the past. Camps are selective, innovative in the programs they offer."

Depending on the camps, children are offered a variety of activities from outdoor activities to athletics and an assortment of arts and crafts, plus continuing "Christian education" as offered by the Methodist Conference camps.

The "buddy system" no longer is applied to camps and often is discouraged when parents register their children. If two friends enroll in the same camp, they are less likely to participate in the scheduled activities, Mrs. Cobb added. g"camping affords children a learning experience. It is vital to learn to know how to live with one's peers. Children learn how to be good losers and good winners."

Pilots Claimed Risk In Automobiles

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS) — "If you value your life, don't go driving with airplane pilots," said Sandra Raas, who has given them up after four automobile accidents while pilots were at the wheel.

"Pilots who fly safely all over the world become accident-prone when they are on the ground," insisted the former airline hostess.

"Dr. Malcolm Carruthers surveyed the subject and told me that pilots are 10 times more liktely to have serious car crashes than landbound drivers."

Citrus fruits are said to have originated in Asia on the far borders of China. The botanical name for sweet oranges is "Citrus sinensis," or Chinese citrus. The two Chinese ideographs for an orange tree literally translated mean "tree-sweet" or "sweet tree."

Party Honors Beadles

Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Beadles will be honored by their daughters and grandaughters with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in their home marking their 60th wedding anniversary.

The children of the couple are Mrs. Edna Niblack of Dallas, Mrs. Earline Justice of Brownfield, and Mrs. Billie Wilmeth.

The former Maude Felkner and Beadles were married July 13, 1916 in Sulphur Springs.

The couple moved to Lubbock in 1928. Beadles was a barber until 1972. Both are members of the Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

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Monterey Center
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88¢
Get acquainted with our new collection of color and scenic backgrounds.

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FRIDAY JULY 9
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PHOTOGRAPHER HOURS:
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SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
WE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY JULY 5TH AT 10:00 A.M.
A TREMENDOUS SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
●SPORTSWEAR ●JUMP SUITS
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Select from Fashions by Collegian, College Town, Corinth Street, Les Wilk, Country Set, Lady Wrangler, Melissa Lane, Vivo, Pant-Her, Lilli Ann, and Many Other Name Brands.



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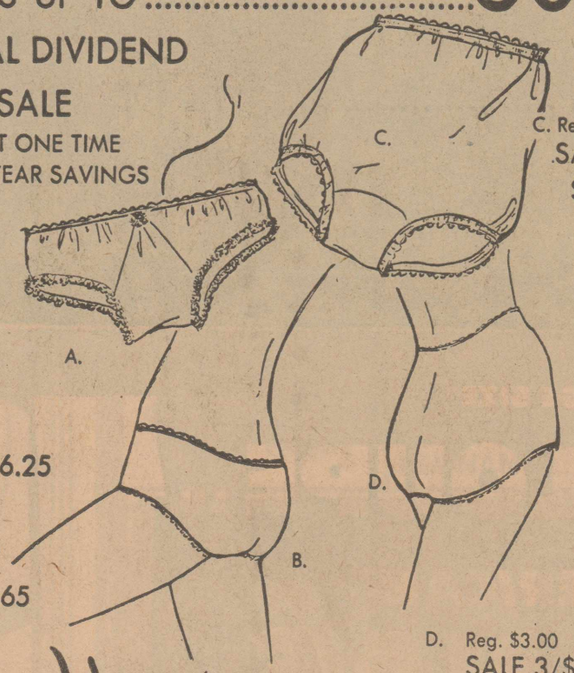

A. Reg. $2.35 SALE 3/$6.25
B. Reg. $2.50 SALE 3/$6.65
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D. Reg. $3.00 SALE 3/$7.95
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OPEN 11L 9 P.M. ON THURSDAY
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Engagements

NARMOUR-PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Narmour Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Jean, to Jon Paul Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Price.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 4 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church.

The future bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and the future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

ROGERS-HALE

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Kay, to Larry Dale Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Hale of Rt. 4, Levelland.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 20 in the 17th and Quaker Church of Christ.

Miss Rogers was graduated from Lubbock High School and Hale from Levelland High School. He attended South Plains College.

WRIGHT-TYLER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Wright announce the engagement of their daughter, Jule Kay, to Gary Randall Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tyler.

The future bride was graduated from the University of Texas School of Nursing. The prospective bridegroom earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Texas Tech University and a master's in psychology from the University of Texas at El Paso.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 20 in Shepherd King Lutheran Church.

ALKIRE-ATKINSON

RICHARDSON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petree announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue Alkire, to Michael H. Atkinson, son of Mrs. Joyce Atkinson of Cleveland.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High Shcool and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Cleveland High School and Howard Payne College. Both teach at Dalhart High School.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 4, in the Lovers Lane Methodist Church of Dallas.

CAVITT-LAYTON

ABERNATHY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cavitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Lynn, to Kirk Steven Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Layton.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 18 in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Cavitt was graduated from South Plains College. Layton was graduated from Dallas Baptist College with a degree in theology.

GUY-FOERSTER

Mrs. C. D. Guy announces the engagement of her daughter, Patti, to David Foerster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foerster of Tahoka.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and is employed in Lubbock. The future bridegroom was graduated from New Home High School and a farmer.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 3 in Redeemer Lutheran Church.

FRANKLIN—PETREE

James Elton Franklin announces the engagement of his daughter, Geraldine Virginia, to Jackie Lee Petree, son of Mrs. Betty Lou Petree of Idalou.

The bride-elect was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attends South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Idalou High School and also attends SPC.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 21 in the First Baptist Church of Idalou.

TUNNELL-LOFLEY

LITTLETON, Colo. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tunnell of Littleton, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Kevin, to Gerry Lofley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lofley.

The future bride attended Baylor University. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 21 in the Central Acres Baptist Church of Littleton, Colo.

NALL-KURATKO

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nall Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Connye Josephine, to Charles Patrick Kuratko, son of Mrs. Selma Kuratko of Smithville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and earned a bachelor's degree in home economics from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Smithville High School and attends Tech.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 21 in Redeemer Lutheran Church.

LEWIS-PARRETT

SAN ANGELO (Special) — Ann Haney Lewis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Haney, and Thomas Michael Parrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Parrett have announced their engagement and approaching marriage. The couple plans to be married Aug. 28.

Miss Lewis was graduated from Waco Richfield High School and attended Baylor University. Parrett was graduated from San Angelo Central High School and Texas Tech University School of Architecture. He is employed in San Angelo.

RIECK-TEN BRINK

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rieck announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Henri A. ten Brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. ten Brink of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The couple plans to be married July 24 in Lubbock.

The future bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas and is a second year law student at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

HARP-HOFER

LAMESA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harp announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Lee, to Steven Craig Hofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hofer of Huron, S.D.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 14 in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Harp was graduated from Baylor University. Hofer attends Baylor Law School.

Family Fetes Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Milford will be honored from 2-4 p.m. today with an open house reception marking their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple has three children, Mrs. Charles Rothwell, Mrs. Jerry Brock of Strawn and Steve Milford of Metairie, La. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brock will give the reception.

The former Ruth Lewis and Forrest L. Milford were married July 6, 1951 in Denver Colo. They moved to Lubbock from Albuquerque, N.M., in 1962. They are member of the First Christian Church. He is a salesman.

Clip 'n' Cook

CHOCOLATE MALT BARS

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup butter or margarine
1 egg
3/4 cup chopped nuts, if desired

FILLING:
1 pkg. fudge frosting mix
1/3 cup instant malted milk mix
8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup milk
1 egg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. (Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off.) In large bowl, combine first seven ingredients; blend at low speed until crumbly. Stir in nuts. Reserve 1 cup crumb mixture; press remainder into ungreased 13x9-inch pan. In large bowl, combine Filling ingredients; beat until smooth. Pour over crumb crust. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture over Filling. Bake 40-45 minutes until golden brown. Chill; cut into bars. Store in refrigerator. Makes 2-3 doz. bars.

DEVILED LIVER AND CHEESE SPREAD

Blend together:
1/4 cup (8 oz.) liver sausage
8 oz. cream cheese
2 tbsp. mayonnaise or sour cream
1 tbsp. instant minced onion
2 tbsp. chopped sweet pickle or relish
1/4 cup chopped nuts (optional)

After combining ingredients, place in a covered container and refrigerate a minimum of 3 hours to improve flavor.

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Come see Our New Shop

Especially for this event!

All sportswear and dresses reduced

10% to 50%

Today's Trends has been enlarged to better serve todays Woman

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The Summer Clearance Sale!
FURTHER REDUCTIONS
Come In Now For Best Selection
Continues At . . .
CLOSED MONDAY
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YOUNG Esquire INC.
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BIG Special SALE
"MANY IN STORE SPECIALS"
OPEN ALL DAY
JULY 5th 9 'TIL 6
STARTS MON.
BIG, BIG SAVINGS
SALUTING THE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
A celebration for all America has to be Big and Big it is!
We've gone all-out to give you the biggest savings ever!
6 BIG DAYS
DOORBUSTER!! TO START OFF THE 4TH WITH A BANG!
"T-SHIRT AND SPORTS STRIPES...
100% POLYESTER SUMMER-WEIGHT...SINGLE KNIT
KNITS! KNITS 77c YARD
ON BOLTS 60" WIDE
SUMMER PASTELS BRIGHTS
HURRY
SUPER CLEAN-UP SENSATIONAL VALUES — DRAPERY NOTIONS — SEWING NOTIONS — HURRY!
OUT THEY GO!
ODDS 'N ENDS CLEAN-UP
NOTIONS NOTIONS
7c EACH
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS
ODDS 'N ENDS CLEAN-UP SENSATIONAL VALUES FAMOUS BRANDS
BUTTONS 4c CARD
BRING A FRIEND
TODAYS FASHION BOTTOM WEIGHT
POLYESTER AND COTTON 45" WIDE
"LOTS OF NATURAL"
ALL ON BOLTS
KRINKLE CLOTH
1.77 YARD
ON BOLTS FIRST QUALITY
ON BOLTS...ALL NEW
FAMOUS BRAND SUMMER PASTELS BIG COLOR RANGE FOR THIS SALE
'CREPE STITCH' SOLIDS
100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
1.49 YD.
60" WIDE
POLYESTER AND SILK
KNIT
ALL ON BOLTS...MANY COLORS
REG. 2.98 YD.
1.98 YARD
FAMOUS 'STONECUTTER'...60" WIDE
11.5-12.02 WEIGHT...IDEAL FOR SLACKS, SUITS, SPORTSWEAR, OUR FAMOUS 2.88...
DON'T MISS THIS SUPER VALUE
SUMMER PASTELS AND BRIGHTS
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100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
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SUMMER WEIGHT...PASTELS
60" WIDE...VALUES TO 3.98 YD.
"SURALINE"
1.00 YARD
EASY CARE
PRINTS! PRINTS! PRINTS!
SUPER SELECTION
100% POLYESTER
60" WIDE
ALL ON BOLTS...ALL 1ST QUALITY
WHITE JACQUARD
DOUBLE KNIT
REG. 2.49 YD.
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ALL ON BOLTS
OVER 200 TO CHOOSE FROM
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ALL ON BOLTS...60"
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60" WIDE SOFT 'N PRETTY
DOUBLE KNIT AND INTERLOCK
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WHERE THE BEST IS NOT EXPENSIVE
Hancock FABRICS
66th & UNIVERSITY NEXT TO K-MART
HOURS MON-FRI. 9-9 SAT. 9-7
SALE MON. thru SAT.

Extension Update

Reports indicate that the number of new homes under construction in Lubbock is amazing. Figures for 1976 thus far indicate that this year's volume may be the largest ever in the history of the city.

Buyers of these and of used houses may be eligible for a homeowner warranty.

Structural aspects of the dwelling can be covered by the Home Owner's Warranty, a nationally insured program established in 1974. This is a voluntary program under which builders may give their customers a 10 year warranty on the new house.

If the house is sold within its first 10 years, the remainder of the coverage passes to the new owner.

A local warranty council adopts standards for workmanship and materials, based on those established by the National Association of Home Builders.

In shopping for a new house, ask if the builder offers the Home Owner's Warranty, then compare warranties of different developers or check with the local home builders' association.

During the first year, the builder must make good on any failures to meet construction standards such as faulty insulation, improper construction and plumbing and electrical defects. There is no cost to the homeowner for this.

After the second year, a national insurance plan directly insures the consumer against major structural defect for the next eight years. Should the builder fail in his obligation during the first two years, the contract will be honored by the company that underwrites the HOW program.

If you decide to purchase the HOW-insured house, take a 'walk-through' the house with the builder and list anything you wnat fixed. Although this is a standard procedure when any new home is purchased, it is also a HOW requirement.

Be sure to get a copy of the warranty agreement, a consumer information booklet and your 'certificate of participation' in the master insurance policy that underwrites the warranty. You should also return any manufacturer's warranty cards on furnace, air conditioner and major appliances.

* * *

If your microwave oven has a glass tray in the bottom, check the manufacturer's instructions before using a browning dish. A browning dish not manufactured for that model may become too hot for the glass tray.

Crepes add touch of elegance to anything they surround. Try filling your main dish crepes with seafood, cheese or chicken in a seasoned cream sauce or soup mix. Crepes make exciting side dishes and desserts as well. They can be as simple as fruit filled crepes or as elaborate as a flaming crepe suzette of sugar, butter and orange peel set a blaze with liqueur.

To give jeans a well worn appearance, rub the knees, pocket edges, seat and crotch with a fine emery board or sandpaper.

—GEORGIA DOHERTY

Party Honors Bride-Elect

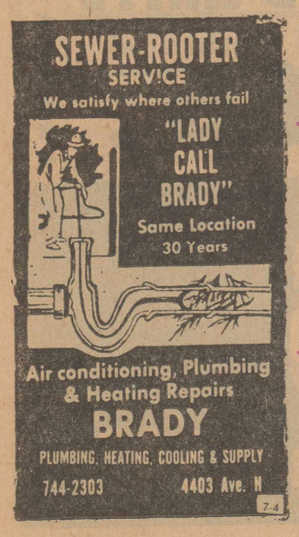
JANE BAGWELL

Jane Bagwell was honored Saturday with a lingerie bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. Jim Turner.

Mrs. Ray Turner, Mrs. Wayne Turner and Mrs. Paul Anderson were cohostesses.

Miss Bagwell and Gordon Powell will be married July 17 in the First Baptist Church.

Special guests were the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Bruce Bagwell and Mrs. Junior Powell, and Mrs. W.D. Turner, grandmother of the future bride.



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Hobbiest Says Pet Fish Require Attention

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

Fish need care just like any other pet, claims tropical fish enthusiast Rocky Muehlbrad.

"Fish aren't that difficult to keep," he maintains, "but problems arise when the fish are neglected by someone who does not know how to care for them."

Muehlbrad said he'd cross bred guppies as a child and returned to the hobby about three years ago.

He had some recommendations for persons just getting started in the field including two basics: "Fish are pets and they need care. You can't just buy some, dump them in a tank and forget them.

"Water is their home. A lot of people neglect this. If something goes wrong, people shouldn't just look at the fish; they should check the water," he claims.

Tank size is the first thing to determine in setting up an aquarium, he said. "I find that most people after having a small aquarium want to get a bigger one. They usually stop around the 55 gallon size," he said.

"Fish are happier and healthier in bigger tanks. But they are compatible to the aquarium they're in and won't out grow their domain. A fish that normally grows 10-12 inches won't grow full lenghth in a small tank." he said.

A 29-gallon tank is a good medium size in which fish can be raised to average size.

Once size is determined, it is best to buy a kit usually including the tank, heater, pump and undergravel filter. The filter will cut the necessary complete cleanings from once a month to once every year and a half year providing there are no other problems.

The fish are the next step. He recommended starting with fresh water fish. "Remember that some types of fish won't get along," Muehlbrad said. "Some are community fish some are not. Fish are classified into two groups, active and passive. It's not a good rule to combine the types.

"The passive fish may lose color, quit eating and die when constantly exposed to an active fish," he explained. Don't over load fish in the tank, he warned. Up to ten medium sized fish would be about right for a 29-gallon tank.

"The aquarium layout depends on what you want and what type of fish. Fish are delicate. Be sure not to over or under landscape. They need plants to hide behind and caves to dart into. Even though a fish always may have lived in a tank, he has traits which require him to live in an environment most like the native habitat of his species.

"Plastic plants are better than live ones," the hobbiest commented. "Live plants do not thrive in aquarium water and will die and clog the filter. Also fish have a tendency to nip at them making the plants ragged.

"Don't get so carried away with landscaping that the fish won't be able to swim freely in the tank," he instructed.

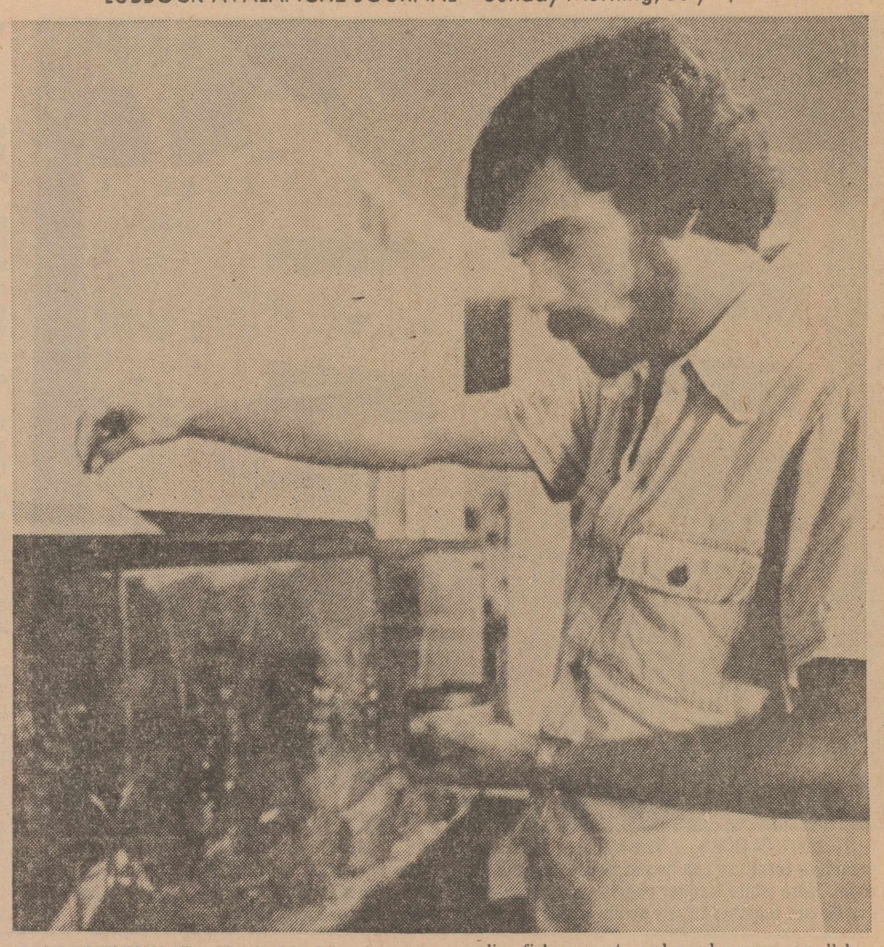
Diet is another important consideration. Different fish eat different foods — such as plankton, white shrimp or worms. Some fish only eat other fish, he said.

As for care, Muehlbrad said he siphons out 25 per cent of the water and replaces it every two weeks. "Many people just replace water that has evaporated. This isn't good for the fish because all the good elements in the water evaporates.

"Always treat the water you're adding in," he said. "Lubbock has hard water and the chemicals stay in. There is also the chlorine factor. Treating water neutralizes the chemicals and adds a protective coating to the fish. As you add the new water splash it into the tank. This knocks the chlorine out," he explained.

"A 29-gallon aquarium can be set up correctly for about $75 depending on the type of fish," he said.

"Fresh water fish are a lot different from salt water fish. You need to keep this in mind. Salt water fish depend alot on the person keeping them. Don't rush into it if you aren't knowledgable. If you don't have at least a year's experience with tropical fish don't attempt it. They are five times more expensive and 50 times more complicated," he estimated.



FISH ENTHUSIAST — Rocky Muehlbrad, tropical fish hobbiest, scatters a variety of food on top of his 135-gallon aquarium. "People need to realize fish are pets and need proper care," he said. (Staff Photos)

Clip 'n' Cook

TROPICAL BREEZE PINEAPPLE DESSERT

1 cup all purpose or unbleached flour*
1 pkg. coconut almond or coconut pecan frosting mix (reserve part for filling)
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
Filling: 14-oz. can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated)
1/2 cup lemon juice
20-oz. can (2 1/2 cups) crushed pineapple, drained
Reserved frosting mix
9-oz. carton frozen whipped non-dairy topping, thawed*

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. (To measure flour and frosting mix, lightly spoon into measuring cup; level off.) In large bowl, combine flour, 1 cup frosting mix, salt, and butter; blend well. Press in ungreased 13x9-inch pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown.

In large bowl, combine condensed milk with lemon juice. Stir in pineapple and remaining frosting mix. (If desired, reserve 2 tbsps. frosting mix to sprinkle over filling.) Fold in whipped topping. Pour over crust. Sprinkle with 2 tbsps. reserved frosting, if desired. Chill: cut into squares. Store in refrigerator. Makes 12 to 15 squares.

*If using self-rising flour, omit salt. One package whipped topping mix, prepared as directed, may be substituted for frozen whipped topping.

Spoon strawberry preserves over ice cream and add sliced banas when your youngsters want sundaes.

League Schedules Film Presentation Tuesday

The Lubbock chapter of Childbirth Without Pain Education League will sponsor a film festival Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the University Center of Texas Tech University.

"Celebration of Birth" is the theme of the event which will include showings of three groups of films.

The programs at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. will include the films "The Story of Eric," "Birth Without Violence," "Mother and Child," and "First Two Weeks of Life."

The 6 p.m. program will feature "Having A Section Is Having A Family," "Birth Without Violence," "Mother and Child" and "First Two Weeks of Life."

Physicians will be available for questions at all film showings.

The programs are open to the public, and designed particularly for those interested in childbirth and early family experiences, including professionals, parents and expectant parents.

The Childbirth League is a non-profit organization which provides classes in the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth. The film programs are free.

UNLIBERATED CRIMINALS

A popular belief is that the growing number of crimes being committed by women is the direct result of the feminist movement. Two women penologists have conducted a study which shows female inmates still define themselves as " wives and mothers." Further, a national organization for female justice has found "The women prisoners in this country are not tuned in to women's lib."

Weddings

Robinson

Cindy Lough and Stacy Robinson exchanged marriage vows at 5 p.m. Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. The Rev. Everett Ward, pastor of Colonial Baptist Church, officiated.

Honor attendants were Cindy Fanning and Ronald Jackson of Levelland.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Lough and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Robinson of Levelland.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Levelland High School.

Following a wedding trip to Austin and Dallas, the couple will live in Levelland.

Willson

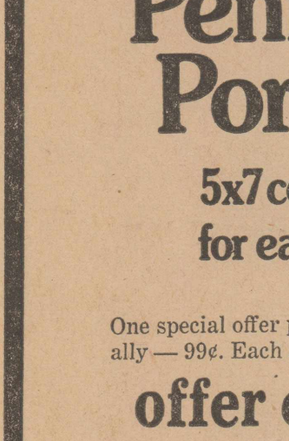
HUNTSVILLE (Special) — Melanie Marie Maddux became the bride of James Lowell Willson at 6 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Pickett officiated.

Honor attendants were Betsy Gintz and Tim Willson of Amarillo.

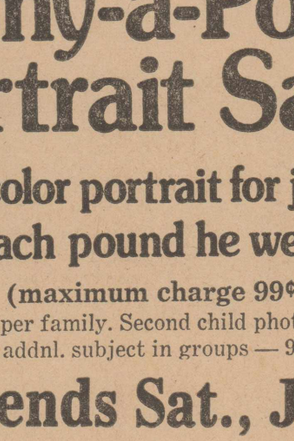
The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Patsy Maddux. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Merlin Willson of Lubbock.

The bride received degrees in elementary education and German from Sam Houston State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple plans to live in Houston.



MRS. STACY ROBINSON



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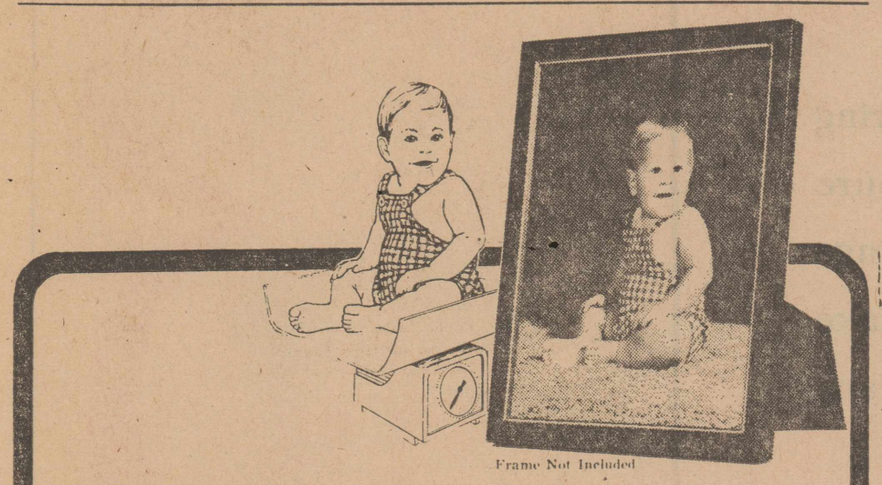

Penny-a-Pound Portrait Sale!
5x7 color portrait for just 1¢ for each pound he weighs!
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One special offer per family. Second child photographed individually — 99¢. Each addnl. subject in groups — 99¢.
offer ends Sat., July 10
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7-4

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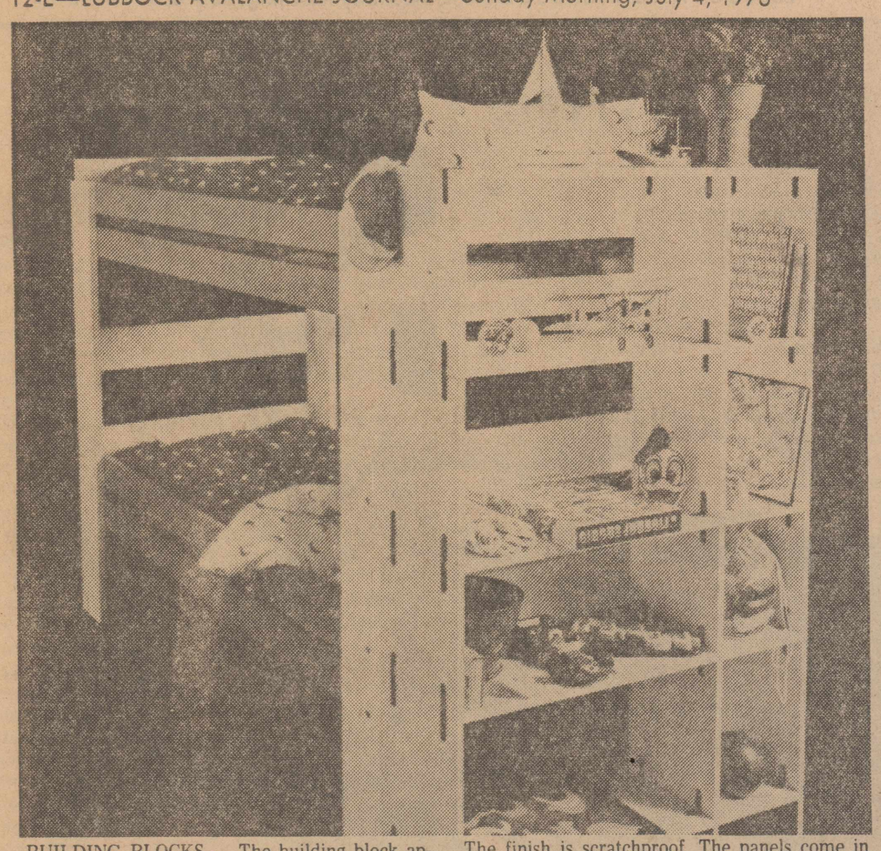
SPAIN YUGOSLAVIA HUNGARY THAILAND KENYA KOREA POLAND PORTUGAL THAILAND



BUILDING BLOCKS — The building block approach to furniture can be put to use in a child's room. Here white lacquer panels and connectors can be put together in any arrangement needed. The finish is scratchproof. The panels come in three sizes with such accessories as a base unit and colored sliding doors for those who plan shelving or cabinet storage.

YWCA Plans New Classes

Registration is underway for the mid-summer classes at the YWCA. The new programs will start the week of July 12.

Monday and Wednesday morning classes for adults will be offered in beginning bridge, basketry and intermediate needlepoint. Basketry also will be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings and is available to persons 10 years old and older.

Discotheque and country western dance for singles and couples will begin at 8 p.m. July 19. Macrame classes will be offered Thursday mornings and workshops in macrame and plants will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A class in overlay silver jewelry making will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Exercise classes for adults include calisthenic exercises Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Monday and Wednesday evenings. Intermediate bellydancing will be offered Monday and Wednesday mornings and a jazz exercise for teens and adults will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Intermediate tennis lessons will be offered beginning July 26. Yoga classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Preschool classes for four and five year old children include a preschool dance Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, preschool gymnastics classes will be offered Monday and Wednesday mornings and the Y-Tots program for 3, 4 and 5-year olds will be Monday and Wednesday mornings.

A children's field trip program will be offered Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Classes for elementary and teenagers will include complete gymnastics programs with instructions in tumbling, trampolines and uneven bars and beam. These classes will meet daily for two weeks.

Karate programs will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings and outdoor sports Monday and Wednesday mornings. Tennis will be offered in the afternoons.

For more information, call the YWCA at 792-2723.

New specialty classes will be offered by the YWCA pool.

"Fun With Flies," a class about fly fishing will be offered to adults and children at times to be arranged. Swim exercise for expectant mothers, water ballet, lifesaving and springboard diving times also will be arranged.

Openings will be available for adult sim classe beginning Tuesday. Openings are available in the Mommy and Me and tadpole programs.

Pair Observes 70th Wedding Anniversary

DIMMIT (Special) — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler will honor the couple with a reception from 2:30-5 p.m. today in the Castro County Country Club. The occasion is the couple's 70th wedding anniversary.

The couple's children are Joe Butler; Cullen Butler of Mesa, Ariz.; Willie Butler of Clovis; Mrs. H.E. Smith of Mesa; Mrs. Jim Goins of Tulsa, Ariz., and Mrs. Clint Price of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The former Eva Marr and Butler were married July 8, 1906. Mr. and Mrs. Butler were farmers until their retirement. They have lived in the Dimmit area more than 45 years.



MR. AND MRS. SAM BUTLER . . .
. . . Celebrate 70th Wedding Anniversary



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6-12



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Closed Monday - Tuesday, 9:30 A.M.

Margaret's

7-4

Entertainment Sparks Fly In Tech Tent Show

BY PAT HENRY
Amusements Editor

Treat yourself to a Bicentennial birthday present.

Take in the New Harley Sadler Tent Show. Not just on one night, but on three, so you can catch each play and each vaudeville routine.

Tonight would be a good time to start, although the show's three-week run extends to July 16. Billed as a special event, this program will feature a reunion of old-time tent show troupers, some of whom have assisted Texas Tech University students in their reconstruction of the famous trveling repertory theater popular in this area during the first 40 years of the century.

A-J REVIEW

No sweat. The big tent near the Museum at Tech is cool and clean.

Expect to be entertained. Quality, consistent in Tech productions, shines through this one.

Expect to participate. Maybe in the bally candy sale which kicks off each show; maybe in juggler Pate Church's hilarious holler-off; maybe in letting yourself get caught up in the farce and melodrama of old-time theater.

Expect to relate. Time-honored gags and business work as well today as ever.

Tonight's play, "A Texas Steer," is almost as old as the tent show circuit but it hits home with lines such as these delivered by Texas Congressman Maverick Brander: "I didn't come to Washington to be shown the town at night and be brought home in the morning" and "Is it the usual thing for a Congressman to have a private secretary?"

The farce is directed by Richard Weaver and I don't see how he could have made it funnier.

Another broad comedy is "The Awakening of John Slater, " about the effects of the big city on country people, kinfolks of the Beverly Hillbillies.

This is a tent show classic and director Clifford Ashby, who supervised the entire reconstruction, has carefully retained its folksy, exaggerated manner.

In this play, you can meet Toby, the traditional rube who clowned in farce as well as in vaudeville acts. Toby was Sadler's favorite role.

By deadline time, I had seen "One Foot in Heaven" only in dress rehearsal. I have never watched people working so hard as that company of 30 youngsters.

The rehearsal was on Monday afternoon when they were still struggling to get the tent in order after big wind damage the week before. The tent, cool in the evenings, is an oven in the afternoons and the session, off to a delayed start, lasted at least four hours.

Each time director Ronald Schulz interrupted the rehearsal to straighten out a problem, the actors, jolted out of character, sagged in exhaustion. But this type of perfectionism gives that professional touch to the tent show.

You can stake a bag of New Harley Sadler Tent Show peanuts that you'll like the polished "One Foot in Heaven," a papa-was-a-preacher saga with smiles and sobs. The actors take it seriously. So will you.

Although the Sadler shows avoided "star" emphasis, several members from this devoted and competent company may particularly catch your eye, especially if you've watched them all year in Tech dramas.

Brad Williams switches roles every night: Toby, the preacher, the boistrous grit from Texas. And, staying in those characters, he does the come-on for the candy sale and emcees the olio. Sometimes, he dons a white tutu to join the most amazing "Swan Lake" pas de trois.

On one night, Robin Llewellyn gives a patriotic reading; the next, she plays an overwhelming choir director; and, on the third, she lets her hair down as a good old Texas gal.

Phil Caffey seems to have an unlimited capacity for characterizations, from Father the farmer, to Yell the semi-bad Texan, to Hartzell the preacher's kid. As the last, he has a great moment when he wonders if he is disintegrating into "an empty shell."

A Tech newcomer from the stage at Abilene Christian University is Lindy Kyker. In these shows, she spells "Mother" two

See TENT Page Two



BALLY CANDY SALE — It's called ballyhoo and in the old days it pushed the sale of a boxed confection that actually wasn't much of a treat to eat. "Buy it fast so we can get away before you taste it," jokes pitchman Brad Williams at the New Harley Sadler Tent Show. Actually, today's version of the candy tastes pretty good and proceeds benefit a Texas Tech University drama scholarship fund. The pitchman and the candy sellers are members of the casts and they stay in character and costume for the sale. Pictured above is Lindy Kyker dressed for her role as Mrs. Brander, Texas ranch wife in "A Texas Steer." Pitchman Williams briefly touts the candy, displays a big board of donated prizes — there's a coupon for a prize in every box, he guarantees — and, before the audience realizes it, catches up the spectators in a contest about which side of the tent will buy the most candy. (Tent crowd pictures by staff photographer Terry Davis)

A-J Fine Arts
Sun., July 4, 1976

Tent Show Calendar

Tickets for the New Harley Sadler Tent Show may be purchased at the door or ordered from the University Theatre, Box 4298, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, 79409.

Ticket prices are $3 for orchestra seats; $1.50 for general admission. Information about group rates is available at 742-2153. Tech students are admitted for half price.

The plays are rotated, repertory style, through July 16. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

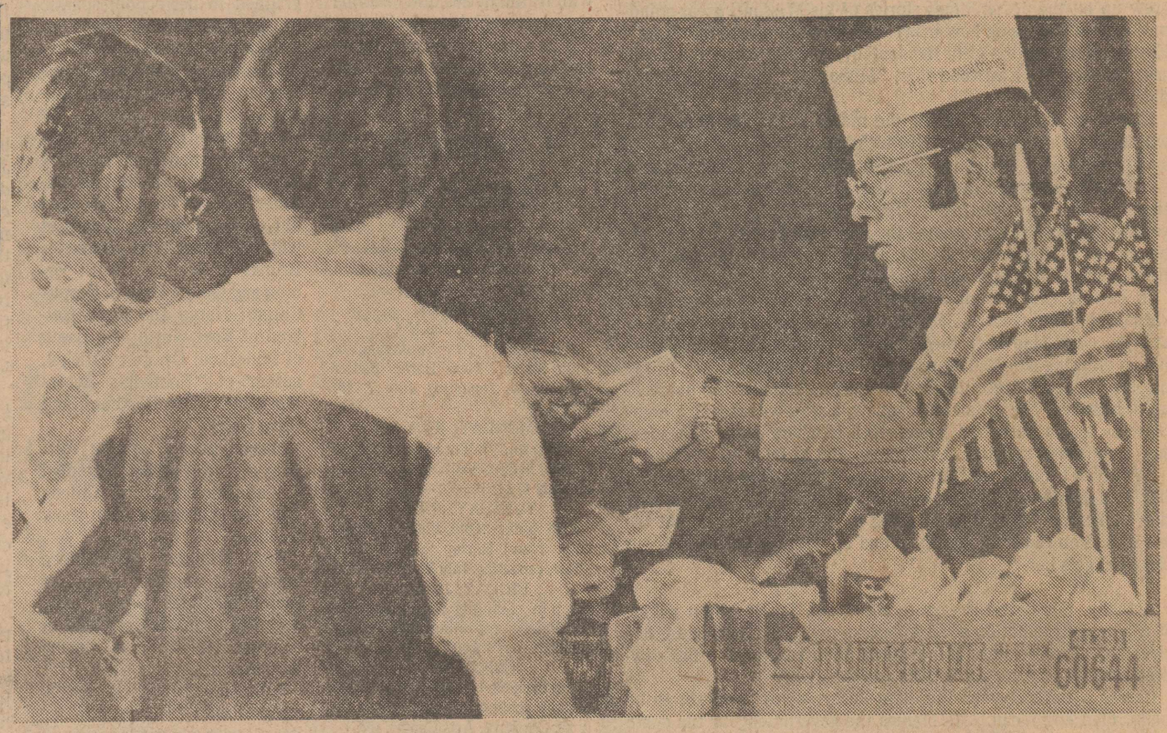
The schedule: "The Awakening of John Slater," today, Wednesday, Saturday, July 13, July 16.

"A Texas Steer," Monday, Thursday, July 11, July 14.

"One Foot in Heaven," Tuesday, Friday, July 12, July 15.



FAMILY TREAT — "A Sunday school show" was an early-day description of the Harley Sadler traveling tent theater. The famous showman insisted on clean entertainment. Any player who uttered a four-letter word was required to deposit a fine in a "cuss box." The current reconstruction of the tent show is bright and fast enough to keep the interest of a spectator of any age. Enjoying the Tech production above is the Jack Rennels family of Muleshoe. The 13-month-old charmer, Gilrobert, seems completely charmed.



BICENTENNIAL RAZZAMATAZZ — The tent show is a relic of Americana. The current reconstruction playing through July 16 on the grounds of the Museum at Texas Tech University is a successful attempt to recreate the atmosphere of a traveling repertory theater. Vendor Max Baxter, above, keeps the audience supplied with soft drinks and peanuts. Breezes from the lowered sides of the tent keep the audience as cool as if they were on their front porches. Cliff Ashby, director of the Tech reconstruction project, has encouraged a setup that permits the audience to come and go, take pictures and relax. Dress is casual. And the entertainment is inexpensive: $3 for reserved seats (colorful, comfortable director's chairs); $1.50, general admission bleachers (not too comfortable, but cushions are available). Every seat in the house is a good one. Tech students are admitted for half price.



TRADITIONAL TOBY — Harley Sadler and other tent show stars liked to portray the stock clown character known as a Toby. This rube fit into many plays and vaudeville routines. Above is actor Bradley Williams as Toby in "The Awakening of John Slater."



MAVERICK BRANDER — Charles Seat plays a Texas rancher elected to Congress in "A Texas Steer." The farce is one of three plays presented in the Tech tent show repertory. Seat also has roles in the other productions. In the days of tent show tours, an actor had to be a quick study. If he could play a musical instrument or do a vaudeville act, he was doubly valuable because he could be in the band or in the olio. (Cast photos by staff photographer Joe Don Buckner)

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Close-Up



By PAT HENRY

SANTA FE — Josey Wales may soon be as familiar to moviegoers as Dirty Harry.

"The Outlaw Josey Wales," Clint Eastwood's film based on Texan Forrest Carter's book, "Gone to Texas," has just been released (playing in Lubbock at the Fox). And Eastwood's film company, Malpaso, has already purchased movie rights to Carter's sequel, "The Vengeance Trail of Josey Wales."

Moviegoers are ready for a really good western — that's what the industry has been saying this year. Since May, I have attended press showings of three films touted as crackerjack westerns. After "The Last Hard Men," reporters groaned. After "Buffalo Bill," they woke up. After "The Outlaw Josey Wales" in Santa Fe this week, they applauded; some even whistled like kids at a Saturday matinee cowboy adventure, of which "The Outlaw Josey Wales" is but a more sophisticated interpretation. Eastwood spent $4 million on this single-minded film; that's half the cost of "Missouri Breaks," a recent western that rides off in several directions at once. And Eastwood filmed the movie in a speedy nine weeks.

"I think this is the best I've done," said Eastwood at a press conference after the preview here. "Technically, it's good. But I'm not objective. I've lived with every frame." Eastwood played the title role and directed the movie. I think he did a good job with Carter's book. Eastwood said that Carter had not assisted in the screenplay and would probably see the picture for the first time next week.

In 1973, Carter published "Gone to Texas" himself and sent one of the 75 copies to Eastwood, who immediately saw film possibilities and bought the rights. Then Delacorte Press picked up the book, which met with national success last summer.

Carter, who lives in Dallas County, is official storyteller in the Council to the Cherokee Nations. He is part Cherokee, as is his fictional hero, Josey Wales.

In the story, Wales is a vengeance-bound "pistolman," a border raider of the post-Civil War era. This appealed to Eastwood, who grew up on the Jesse James stories of his Missouri great-grandmother. "It's amazing how many outlaws came out of one state," Eastwood said with a grin. Incidentally, some actors in the movie say, "Missour-i." Eastwood says, "Missour-a," the way Grandma did.

Eastwood considered filming the movie in the Big Bend area, where Carter set the story. "But we needed a lot of things within a certain range," explained Eastwood, referring to locales that call for a farm scene in Cass County, Mo., a trek across Indian territory, and an assortment of shoot-outs in rugged Texas canyons. Arizona and Utah seemed the most practical area to him, so he set up in the Sonora desert, the Paria Canyon and Tucson. Bruce Surtees' photography does justice to these locations.

In casting the role of Josey's Indian companion, Eastwood chose Chief Dan George. The exchanges of humor between Josey and the chief help keep the Carter flavor in the film. Basically, it's an amusing story: after refusing Union amnesty, Josey strikes out for Mexico but acquires a burdensome retinue: the old Indian, a homeless boy, a talkative squaw, a slow-witted girl, a bossy old lady and a mean red hound. Hell is where Josey is headed, says someone at the start of the movie. But he ends up in Texas.

"You can't anticipate Carter's story. That's what I liked about it," said Eastwood. "It takes a lot of twists that most stories don't take. You think Josey's going to ride with the kid, but the kid dies. You think he's going to end up with the Indian girl, but the chief gets her."

Actually, this movie is easy to anticipate. That's why it works. It is a new presentation of an American myth, that of frontier justice. The characters are archetypical; their reactions in this cowboy morality play are predictable and satisfying.

Comes a time in your life, says Josey, when "you got to be plain, mad dog mean." He blames the government for the death of his family and, later, for the massacre of his band of raiders. The U.S. Cavalry, bounty hunters, Comancheros, Comanches, Texas Rangers — Josey must confront them all. And he's lean and mean, all right. He fires his pistols with a grandiose flourish — perhaps this gesture of Eastwood is meant to represent the recoil of the big Colts, but it comes off as if, with each shot, Josey is scoring a graceful coup on an enemy. Josey never misses and he spits tobacco juice on the corpses. ("I hated chewing tobacco, but anything that works —," said Eastwood. "It put me in the right mood.")

Josey's face-to-face challenge of Ten Bears, his Comanche counterpart, is the dramatic episode which sold Eastwood on Carter's story. In the book, Josey dons war paint and rides alone into Ten Bears' war party. Unfortunately, after reels of climactic moments in the movie, this sequence seems superfluous. I think it's because Eastwood has cut Josey's Indian heritage from the movie characterization. I asked Eastwood why. He said he didn't think that facet of Josey was necessary to the movie's intent. "Forrest, who's part Cherokee, had fantasized himself as Josey." Eastwood believes the movie captures the important part of the Ten Bears confrontation. Both the Indian and Josey are "very tired" of running. To Eastwood, this makes a point of identification for the audience in the current era of "doubts about politicians and government manipulation."

In the book, Josey is a mountain man by inheritance, not land-hungry. Without going into this, the movie puts across the idea that Josey is weary of saddle-living and he just wants a place to exist. That's why Texas appeals to him. And, of course, folks don't ask questions in Texas. The hospitable saloon crowd who helps Wales and his "family" settle down on a Texas ranch, does the state proud.

It's a violent movie. Eastwood's defense: "The violence is more in imagination than on screen. It's a tough story about a tough period in history. I carry four guns at all times."

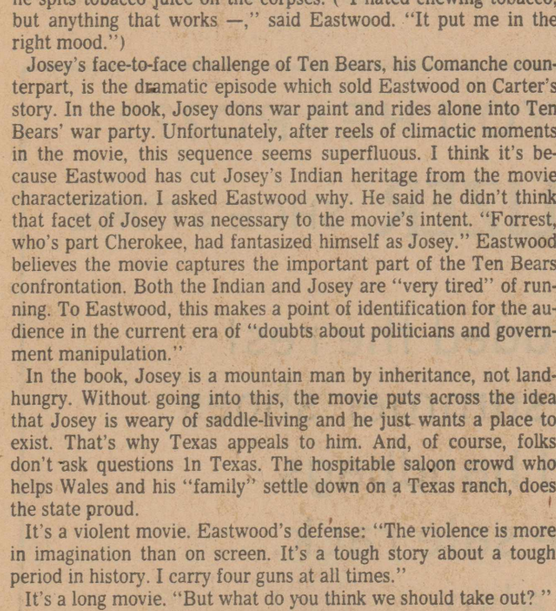
It's a long movie. "But what do you think we should take out?"

In Carter's newly published sequel, the pistolman heads into Mexico after rurales who have kidnapped Ten Spot, the friendly Texas gambler of the first story.

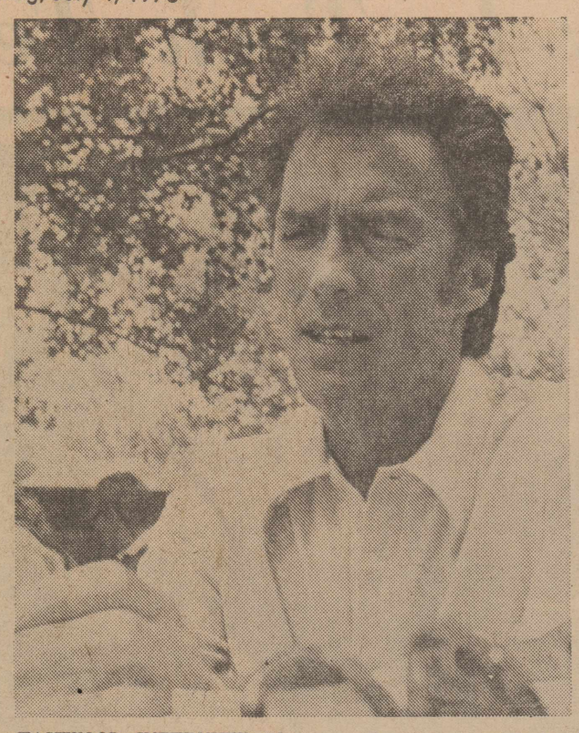
* * * *

Like Eastwood, Sondra Locke, who plays the gentle, vulnerable girl who attaches herself to Josey, is proud of the picture. At the press conference, she said Eastwood is "a director who knows exactly what he wants when he walks on the set."

"He never overuses the gore." In the movie, she's the victim of an attempted rape. As an actress, she didn't feel demeaned by this sequence. "It's not a token rape. It's meant to show the hardships of the frontier — just an averge day in the west."



'JOSEY WALES' — Clint Eastwood believes that a motivation of revenge and frustration justifies the violence in his new movie. He's already planning a sequel.







EASTWOOD INTERVIEW—"I have a house and a pickup truck and an old Mercedes. I don't think much about money." Actor-director Clint Eastwood, pictured at a Santa Fe press conference, thinks the theatrical western is here to stay and he's planning a sequel to his new movie, "The Outlaw Josey Wales." Both movies are based on novels by Texan Forrest Carter. Right now, Eastwood is working on "The Enforcer," another Dirty Harry saga. In the center picture is Sondra Locke, who plays the girl who helps Josey settle down. She said, "Boy, I'm in awe of Clint. He's impressive as a talent and as a director." Eastwood comments on "Josey" in Close-Up. (Staff Photos by Don Henry)

Tent Show Review

(From Page One)

ways: as a long-suffering preacher's wife and as a Texas ranchwoman, who looks as if she dressed in a sandstorm.

You'll be impressed by the way the entire company copes with traffic noises, the informal crowd, cramped scene changes.

If an actor is confronted with laughter because he has hastily, and not adequately costumed himself, he recoups his poise, finishes dressing on stage, and draws on the incident for a few extra laughs.

There are no dull moments. Olio acts, costumed and choreographed to perfection, sparkle up the intermission. My favorite is a hobo routine by Charles Addington, a giant beside his partner, 5-year-old Sharla Sutters.

Each olio features at least one performance by a tent show old-timer. Tonight's old-timer has not been announced but on hand for the festivities will be Henry and Mercedes Brunks of Wichita, Kan.; Erman and Goldie Gray of Corpus Christi; Harve and Euna Holland of Fort Worth; Gil Lamb of Muleshoe; Dr. Jerry Mickel, author of "Footlights Across the rairie"; Don Blaxham; and Olive Berry.

Special guests will be relatives of Harley Sadler, who died a state senator from Abilene after his retirement from show business.

Ron Williams' seven-piece band is a wonder. Listen for their "Ragtime Dance" and note the drunken trombone in "Yellow Rose of Texas" during "A Texas Steer."

Williams and Sylvia Ashby wrote the "Harley Sadler Song," with which the company opens and closes the show.

After that final chorus, the students prance into the audience to shake hands and invite you back for another show.

Why not go?

Coming Events

"NC" means that no admission is charged.

THIS WEEK

SUNDAY, JULY 4

8:15 p.m., "The Awakening of John Slater," New Harley Sadler Tent Show, repeating July 7, 10, 13, 16.

MONDAY, JULY 5

8:15 p.m., "A Texas Steer," New Harley Sadler Tent Show, repeating July 8, 11, 14.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

8:15 p.m., "One Foot in Heaven," New Harley Sadler Tent Show, repeating July 9, 12, 15.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

7 p.m., Summer Mummers, Ko-Ko Palace, repeating each Friday and Saturday through July 24.

CONTINUING

Lubbock Art Association membership show, Monday through July 28, Garden & Arts Center. (NC)

"Sources of Leadership," the Museum, through Aug. 29. (NC)

UPCOMING

Army Blues (July 22); "Chopin Lives" (July 29); "Woody Guthrie" (Aug. 5); Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus (Aug. 6-8).



TRUMPETER — Lubbockite Clay Jenkins says he hopes "to create some positive energy" on a Soviet Union tour with the North Texas State University One O'Clock Stage Band.

Lubbock Student Tours Russia With Lab Band

DENTON (Special) — Former Monterey High School student Clay Jenkins will be playing in two concerts today in Leningrad. One of these programs was scheduled to be broadcast via satellite this morning as part of NBC's all-day Bicentennial special.

Jenkins is a trumpet player in the North Texas State University One O'Clock Lab Band, which is touring the Soviet Union.

The month-long tour, sponsored by the U.S. State Department, is due to wind up Wednesday.

Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of 2301 56th St. He is working on a degree in music education and plays club dates in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Members of the Lab Band are drawn from nine bands in the School of Music's jazz lab band program. Last year its album, "Lab '75," received the first Grammy nomination ever given to a collegiate band in the big band jazz category.

The Lab band was the official big band of the Montreux International Jazz Festival in 1970 and in 1967 was the first collegiate band to be invited to play at the White House.

The tour itinerary included Lison, Oporto, Moscow, Tbil isi and Yerevan.

"I am looking forward to seeing what the Soviets' response is to our music," said Jenkins, before he left.

BOOK MARKS

DOLORES. By Jacqueline Susann. Morrow. 201 Pages. $6.95.

It's hard to find much good to say about Jacqueline Susann's final novel. Unless it's the fact that it's easy on the eyes, printed with lots of white space and wide margins — apparently so the book wouldn't appear as slim as the plot.

It's easy on the intellect, too, being couched in short "see Jane run"-type sentences. The dialogue runs to stilted speeches such as: "Tomorrow you must sleep and catch up with the jet lag. The parties start the following day. And a good round of them we have, too, finalizing with a ball of our own in your honor at the country estate."

The story begins with Dolores, who is always called Dolo and hates it, returning to Washington on Air Force One as the widow of James T. Ryan, "affectionately called Jimmy by everyone." The country's most charismatic president, he has just been assassinated — in New Orleans.

It ends with Dolores' marriage to the wealthy and powerful 60ish Baron Erick de Savonne, with whom her beautiful and younger sister Nita is in love.

In between there are not too many surprises for anyone who's been reading the newspapers the past dozen or so years.

Dolores becomes the darling of the press, is escorted by her handsome brother-in-law, is chummy with her dowager mother-in-law and keeps a motherly eye on her daughter and younger twin sons.

She has her financial problems, having been left an annual allowance of only $30,000. And she has her romantic problems, being in love with a man who married for money and must remarry for the same reason when his wife conveniently dies.

While Miss Susann's previous best sellers, "Valley of the Dolls," "The Love Machine" and "Once Is Not Enough," were hardly great literature, they did have plot and action and characters that showed some motivation.

This book was completed shortly before the author died and perhaps it would have been better to leave her reputation as a story teller intact. But there will undoubtedly be enough of her fans eager to read one last Susann novel to make this a best seller too, despite its shortcomings.

–JOY STILLY, AP

THE SEEKER. By William Alan Bales. McGraw-Hill. 130 Pages. $6.95.

Those who enjoyed Robinson Crusoe will doubtless be intrigued by this brief story of a man who, as the sole survivor of a plane wreck, swims to an apparently deserted African shore.

He is in good physical shape but a blow on the head sustained when the plane ditched has blotted out his memory.

What follows is a fascinating account of how a man with no weapons, no tools, no clothes and not even any recalled experience to draw upon manages to survive. He even manages a fairly comfortable existence in an alien Eden.

Step by step he manages to find food, provide shelter and even clothe himself with leaves and bark and later animal skins. He first learns how to hunt with a crude spear armed with a sharp stone point. Then he makes a bow and arrow that enables him to bring down much larger game from a considerable distance.

When lightning strikes a tree, the man discovers the mystery of fire, and figures out how to start a blaze with sharp sticks. Now he not only cooks his quarry but sets up a crude kiln to bake crude stew pots he has fashioned from the clay beneath his feet.

His homes range from a crude nest in a tree, to a snug sort of wigwam and finally a cave he has stumbled upon.

The author shows a considerable knowledge of the wilderness and the habits of wild animals that gives veracity to the story.

The tenor of the book suddenly changes, however, when the castaway happens upon an armed group of men and women who have fled a hostile ruler. With disconcerting suddenness, our hero starts talking, engages in a debate with the group's leader and finally performs an act of self-sacrifice that is noble but somewhat confusing. All in all, however, it's an engrossing tale.

— TOM HOGE, AP

Here Comes Show Wagon

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation will present an exhibition of square dancing from the stage of the Show Wagon this week.

The wagon, new this summer, rolls into city parks for free evening entertainment. Spectators come and go as they like and many bring blankets or lawn chairs.

The shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

This week's schedule:

MONDAY — Wagner Park

TUESDAY — Ribble

THURSDAY — Woods

FRIDAY — Higinbotham

The regular Sunday Municipal Band concert in Clapp Park will not be held today.

Library Friends Change Book Recycling Event

The annual book recycle has been rescheduled by the Friends of the Library, the sponsoring organization.

This sale, which benefits the Lubbock City-County Library, has been postponed from its usual summer date to Sept. 17, 18.

"During the summer many people are out of town. The fall date will give more people a chance to come to the sale," said Joy Vann, president of the Friends.

Donated books for the sale are collected year-round and stored at either library. Containers of donated books should be marked, "FOL." Book collection boxes will be place in local stores in August.

Collections too large to be brought to the library will be picked up. The number to call for this service is 795-6754 or 795-5128.

FOL is encouraging the donation of paperback and hard-cover books, large collections, records or money designated for books.

From donated books, the library selects those which can be used on its shelves. Other books are placed in the sale.

SPECIAL RATE

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Bicentennial visitors might check the three-night StarSpangled Special rate offered by the centrally located Loews L'Enfant Plaza here, $17.76 per person per night for a double room, or about one-third the normal rate. Children stay free in the same room with parents.

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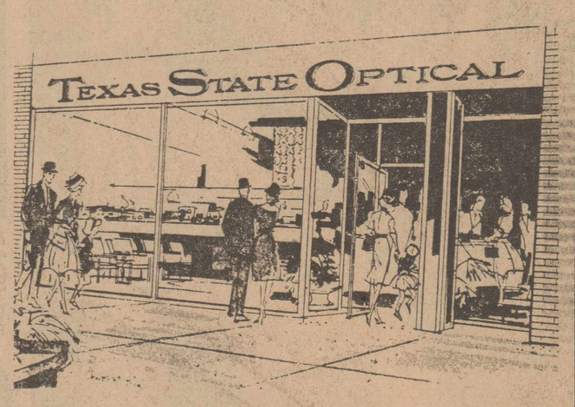
Some good ideas never grow old. They just keep on growing.

Forty-one years ago, in 1935, an idea was born. It was a simple idea: provide the people of Southeast Texas with quality prescription eyewear. And make this service extremely convenient in every way. Under the direction of Dr. S. J. Rogers and Dr. N. Jay Rogers, Texas State Optical went into business.

Beginning with one office in downtown Beaumont, through an ever-increasing patronage, TSO made its service available in city after city until today there are 132 offices located in Texas; from Orange to El Paso — from Brownsville to Amarillo. There are also TSO offices in New Mexico and Louisiana. More than 1200 associates serve TSO patrons.

During these years of growth TSO's dedication to the principle of providing prescription eyewear became widely known and literally millions of people have sought and received TSO service.

Prescription lenses from TSO are made in two modern laboratories by highly skilled optical technicians, each a specialist in the step-by-step processing so necessary to precision-made opthalmic lenses. Only the most up-to-date methods and equipment are used in processing and finishing lenses of the finest quality ophthalmic glass or plastic.



In contact lenses, too, TSO excels. Since 1939 TSO has made almost a million pair of contact lenses, both single vision and bifocal.

TSO patrons rely on the fact that fashion is always uppermost where eyewear is involved. Accordingly, TSO offers more frames from which to choose than just about anyone. Designer frames from Givenchy, Christian Dior, Oscar de la Renta and many others afford patrons the type and variety of eyewear today's fashions demand.

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Hayloft To Open Comedy

"Eat Your Heart Out," a comedy about an aspiring actor, opens July 13 at the Hayloft Dinner Theater.

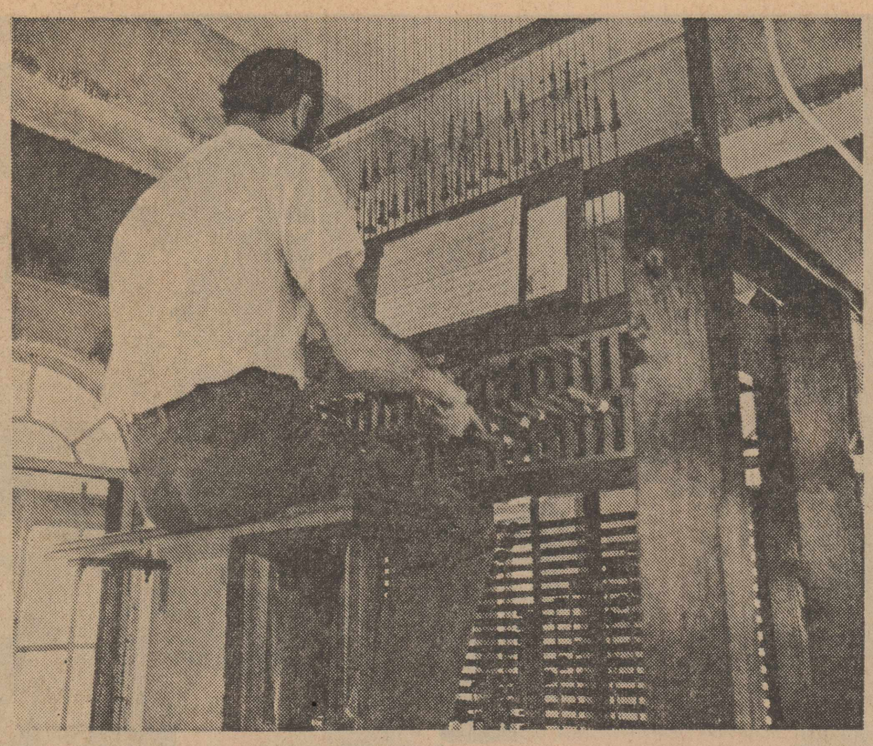
The current show is another comedy, "What Did We Do Wrong?"

The upcoming comedy is set in a literal dream world. The actor, who is supporting himself as a waiter in New York City, auditions for roles and then dreams about each experience.

Four of the cast members must change identities throughout the play to fit into these dream sequences.

The hero, finally, is faced with a choice of roles: one in a popular soap opera, the other, Hamlet in a Wichita, Kan., repertory theater.

Hayloft owner Les Craver promises clean entertainment with this show.



CARILLON CONCERT — Dr. Judson Maynard, of the Texas Tech University music faculty, will present a program of Bicentennial music at 1:05 p.m. today on the carillon in the west tower of the Tech administration building. The concert will immediately follow the nationwide sounding of the Liberty and other bells. Among the selections will be the world premiere of Suite for Carillon by Dr. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, of Tech. (Staff Photo by Pauline Warner)

SPC Four Cops Top

LEVELLAND (Special) — South Plains Bluegrass, a product of the year-old country music degree program at South Plains College, is gaining area recognition.

Having just placed first in last week's Little River Bluegrass Festival band contest, SP Bluegrass has accepted a return engagement, July 13-15, at the Bluegrass Kingdom Park in Cement, Okla. The group entertained there earlier at the Spring Fever Festival

More than 25 bands attended the Little River festival near Norman, Okla. SP Bluegrass won the top prize of $200.

The four members of the ensemble will share some of the money and will place the rest in "a kitty," according to Gary Perkins of Lubbock, bass placyer

Other players are Tim McCasland of Lubbock, banjo; Rick Dennington of Lubbock, guitar; and Debbie Wells of Morton, guitar. The members also sing.

Perkins said that SP Bluegrass is considering a tour of Panhandle clubs.

"Not too many clubs in Lubbock like bluegrass," said Perkins, adding that "Not too many clubs in Lubbock like bluegrass," said Perkins, adding that "Not too many clubs in Lubbock like bluegrass," said Perkins, adding that "Not too many clubs in Lubbock like bluegrass," said Perkins, adding that the group was available for bookings.

The numbers which won the contest were "Shuckin' the Corn," "On My Mind," "Sunny Side of the Mountain" and "Hit Parade of Love.".

Mind," "Sunny Side of the Mountain" and "Hit Parade of Love.".

Each of the band members are sophomore studnts in the SPC country music program.



SP BLUEGRASS—Tuning up for what may be a big summer season are these South Plains College country music degree candidates: from left, Gary Perkins, Rick Dennington, Debbie Wells, Tim McCasland. (Staff Photo by Joe Don Buckner

At Your Public Library

LIBRARY HOURS

MAHON LIBRARY (1306 9th St.) — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday.

GODEKE BRANCH (2001 19th St.) — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday; noon to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday.

NEW BOOKS

HELL'S CARTOGRAPHERS — Brian Aldiss

THE BASEBALL HANDBOOK — Jim Depel

DIABETES EXPLAINED — Ira Laufer

ALLEGED ASSASSINATION PLOTS INVOLVING FOREIGN LEADERS — Senate Committee on Governmental Operations

HOW TO PLAN YOUR OWN HOME LANDSCAPE — Nelva Weber

ON EXHIBIT

MAHON — "The Glorious Fourth," Ford Mitchell's Bicentennial collection

GODEKE — Copper, silver, gold enamels and pottery by Betty Bennett.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY — New Deal

WEDNESDAY — Mackenzie shopping center

THURSDAY — Briercroft shopping center

FRIDAY — 66th Street and Indiana Avenue

Best Sellers

AP-Publishers Weekly

FICTION

TRINITY — Uris

THE DEEP — Benchley

LONELY LADY — Robbins

A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR — Sheldon

1876 — Vidal

NONFICTION

THE FINAL DAYS — Woodward & Bernstein

SCOUNDREL TIME — Hellman

A YEAR OF BEAUTY & HEALTH — Sassoon

A MAN CALLED INTREPID — Stevenson

WORLD OF OUR FATHERS — Howe

ART BRIEFS

Sidewalk Art Sale

The Sidewalk Art Sale Association will give a show July 17 and 18 in the Monterey Mall.

This midsummer, limited show will be included annually on the SASA calendar. "Limited" means that 75 per cent of the exhibits will be priced at $35 or less.

Registration deadline for exhibitors is July 12. More information is available from Sandra Lange at 795-4717 or Melba Mabry at 745-4834.

The SASA has officially set two other annual sales, one for the first weekend in May and another for the flrst weekend in December.

Earle Workshop

Waiting list applications are being accepted for the William Henry Earle painting workshop, scheduled for Aug. 2-6 under the auspices of Lubbock Art Association.

Information is available at the Garden & Arts Center, where the workshop will be set.

Persons already enrolled must pay the balance of the fee by July 15 in order to hold their places.

LAA Cancels Meet

Lubbock Art Association has canceled its regular July meeting because of Fourth of July holidays.

Running Water Date

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The second annual Running Water Draw arts and crafts festival is set for Oct. 15-17 in the Hale County Agricultural Center.

More than 50 artists and craftsmen have applied for booth space. Only 100 spaces will be permitted. The festival is limited to handcrafted items by artists and craftsmen 1n Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The festival is sponsored by the Llano Estacado Museum nd the Plainview Rotary Club.

More information is available from Dr. C. Gwin Morris, Box 20, Wayland College, lainview, 79072.

Massacre Exhibit

AMARILLO (Special) — A series of woodcuts illustrating the 1890 Wounded Knee massacre is on exhibit through Aug. 1 at the Art Center Association.

The artist is Pittsburgh printmaker Bruce Carter, professor of art at Carnegie-Mellon University.

A six-minute video-tape, "Wounded Knee: An American Tragedy," is part of the exhibit. This film by Pittsburgh Photographer Mark Perrott.

The 22 woodcuts are based on the battle between U.S. cavalry troops and Chief Big Foot's band of Sioux Indians. During the battle 153 Indian men, women and children were killed. A recurrent theme in the series is the destruction of Indian culture by American civilization.

KING HESTON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charlton Heston plays King Henry VIII and Oliver Reed plays Miles Hendon in "The Prince and the Pauper," an Ilya Salkind production.

LAA Slates Study

The third session of summer art classes sponsored by the Lubbock Art Association will begin Friday.

Details are available from the Garden & Arts Center, where the classes meet.

Tommy Eaton will teach basic techniques for beginners in pottery with design problems for more advanced students. This class will be Friday, Saturday and July 16, 17, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m. Tuition is $30.

Lonnie Mason, using a live model, will teach portraiture for intermediate and advanced oil painting students. This class is from July 19-22, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m. with $30 tuition.

Leo Smith will teach watercolor for all levels July 26-29 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m. with $30 tuition.

Paul Milosevich will teach oil painting for intermediates and other levels July 19-29 from 7-9:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Tuition is $30.

There will be two sections for youth, July 19-29. A preschool level will be from 10-11:30 a.m. A junior and senior high school level l will be from 1-3 p. m. Tuition for each of these courses is $18.

Portraits Focus 'Leadership'

"Sources of Leadership," an exhibit of portraits, other works of art and artifacts, opens today at the Museum of Texas Tech University. It will run through Aug. 29.

This exhibit features portraits of 10 great Amerlcan leaders, from George Washington to Lyndon Johnson; a bronze head of Lincoln, and a 16-side display screen with more than 130 items of original art, photographs, reproductions and artifacts relating to 200 years of leadership in this country.

The display focuses attention on themes of adventure, military, education, religion, industry, constitution, arts and nature.

Artists represented include Tom Lea, Ben Carlton Mead, William Sharp, John W. Thomason, Howard Chandler Christy, Bernhardt Wall, Buck Schiwetz, Nathaniel Currier, Edward A. Wilson, Norman Rockwell, Charles Marion Russell, Seymour Stone and the early American school of Rembrandt Peale.

This display is the largest of 12 traveling exhibitions sponsored by the Moody Foundation and the Humanties Research Center of the University of Texas. Materials were drawn from the collections of the center.

The exhlbitions will tour Texas through 1977 in connectlon with the celebration of the Bicentennial.

Young Musicians Present Recital

Three young musicians presented a recital Friday night in the Garden Room of St. John's United Methodist Church.

Angela Johnson of the Murphy Piano Studios and a student of Madelein McAlister, played selections by Kavalevsky, Olson and Glover.

Rona Mitra, violin pupil of Dr. Virginia Kellogg, performed works by Schubert, Nardini and Debussy.

Tony Johnson, piano student of William A. Murhpy, presented works by Bach, Spindler, Chopin and Heller.



IN OPERA HOUSE — The Colorado City Playhouse production of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" will wind up its run at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. From left are Joe Vincent, Susanne Morgan and Mark Reynolds.



SUMMER MUMMERS — Temperance is one of the virtues lost in "Who Was That Masked Man I Saw You With Last Wednesday?" The mellerdrammer and an accompanying olio of vaudeville routines play on Fridays and Saturdays through July 24 at KoKo Palace. An optional buffet is served at 7 p.m.; the show begins at 8:15 p.m. The reservation number is 763-3929. Pictured above, from left, are Brenda Cooper, Terry Hickman and David Yirak. (Staff Photo)

Floydada Sets Exhibit On U.S. Theater Past

FLOYDADA (Special) — "Theater in America," a Bicentennial exhibit, will be displayed at the Floyd County Historical Museum through August.

One of 12 traveling exhibitions sponsored by the Moody Foundation of Galveston and the Humanities Research Center of the University of Texas, this display surveys the influences which have swayed the development of theater in this country.

Books, manuscripts and art works highlight the European heritage and the energetic American thesbians of the 19th century, as well as paying respect to the grandiose style of opera in the first part of this century.

The exhibit features American authors who formed the distinctive American style of the legitimate stage.

Record Highs

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

"Afternoon Delight," Starland

"Sij'a 'ove Songs," Wings

"Misty Blue," Dorothy Moore

"More, More, More," Andrea True Connection

"Get Up And Boogie," Silver Convention

"Kiss And Say Goodbye," Manhattans

"Love Hangover," Diana Ross

"Never Gonna Fall in Love Again," Eric Carmen

"Moonlight Feels Right," Starbuck

"You've Got Me To Hold On To," Tanya Tucker

"Stranger," Johnny Duncan

Skibells would like to take this time to wish everyone a most happy 4th of July holiday on this very special 200th birthday of our country.

In honor of this flag-waving occasion Skibells will be closed Monday, July 5, but will open Tuesday at 10 A.M. to continue our July Clearance Sale.

skibells
Downtown & Sunshine Square

7-4

Lubbock Fine Arts
School of Dance
●DANCE ●GYMNASTICS ●BATON
Enroll July 5th For
Session Starting July 6th
DORIS HARRIS, Director
5115 34th Street 795-0481

7-4

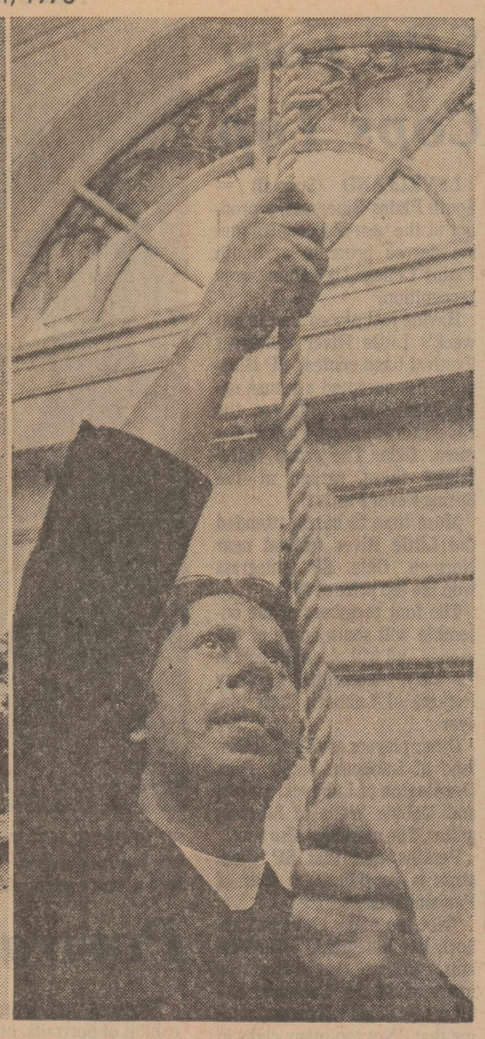
For about three years now, Briercroft Savings and Loan has been telling West Texas about our heritage of 1776.
Scores of antiques from this historic era have been displayed to students and public alike. These artifacts become even more significant as we mark our bicentennial, July 4th, 1976. But after July Fourth, Remember these special displays will be here for you to enjoy at 50th and Avenue Q, Lubbock.

BRIERCROFT
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



7-4





'RING IT SUNDAY'—The Rev. J.M. Washington, left, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, invites his associate, the Rev. C.L. Bowyer, to ring the stately church's bell Sunday at 1 p.m. as part of the Bicentennial observance of the nation. The church, shown at left, is located at the intersection of Avenue X and 16th Street and is a Colonial-styled Georgian structure. It is one of the city's older churches. At right Rev. Bowyer does ring the bell with a rope, which hangs down into the reception lobby of the church, which faces east into the rising sun. (Staff Photos by Joe Don Buckner)





PROCLAIMING LIBERTY—Michael Dvoracek, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dvoracek of 4823 16th St., stops, looks and listens proudly as the mission-type bell of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 5011 11th St., rings out the blessings of liberty and religious freedom. Mike said he was proud to be an acolyte of the church and would be serving today at services of that church in the northwest sector of Lubbock. This, and other church bells of the city, will ring at 1 p.m. (CDT) today joining bells across the nation to honor the Bicentennial observance of the United States. (Staff Photos by Joe Don Buckner)

Positive Thinking



Norman Vincent Peale

ANYONE WHO knows anything knows that life isn't always easy. It can be filled with hard knocks and tough blows. But you can take one of several attitudes about a blow. You can fold and give up. You can be defeated. You can become bitter and angry. Or you can try to turn that blow into an asset.

Turn it into an asset? Yes, really! How will you ever lick a problem if you don't even try? A defeatist attitude never answers anything. When a difficult problem confronts you, never limit yourself to seeing the bad possibilities. Who knows—there may be tremendous opportunities in a rough problem if you look positively at that difficult situation and try to handle it.

I talked to a man who had successfully built up a fair-sized business over great odds and despite many difficulties. His story was both inspiring and fascinating. What was the secret of his successs? He said it was the blows he experienced. "Adversity is a marvelous teacher," he told me; "Had I been pampered and prosperous all my life, I would have never become strong enough or developed know-how to meet my problems successfully."

Too Much Pampering Not Good

It's a fact that too much pampering and prosperity can not only make Jack a dull boy, but a soft one and therefore a pretty unhappy one too! Remember the story of the baby princes who were watched over and coddled, surrounded by doctors, valets, and nursemaids? Heaven forbid the child should sneeze! The whole palace would be in an uproar for the child's health was an affair of state.

The Empress Catherine II of Russia writes in her mrmoirs that her little son, Paul, was "placed in an extermely warm room, swaddled in flannel and laid in a cradle lined with black fox fur. Over him was a coverlet of quilted satin, and over that was one of rose-colored velvet lined with black fox. Many times I saw him put to bed this way, with the sweat pouring from his face and his whole body, so that when he grew older, if he got in the slightest draft, he would catch cold and it would make him ill."

That poor little prince was destroyed with the wrong kind of care and the wrong kind of affection. Prince Paul wasn't allowed to move a muscle or do anything for himself, for fear that he might become overtired. He had to save his strength. It is sad indeed, for had the little fellow been allowed to use his strenght, he would have grown into a strong man. He never had a chance to become anything but a weakling and so he was marked for life with the curse of failure.

Never Soften Up

Obviously this example may be extreme, but it is a fact that too much pampering either by self or others can make a person weak, chronically nervous, bored and unhappy. We may often think that things should be made a lot easier for everyone. But we had better not get too soft for that can lead to worse problems than difficulty, chief of which is the decay of strength.

The poet Schiller said, "Genuine morality is preserved only in the school of adversity; a state of continuous prosperity may easily prove a quicksand to virtue."

It was Horace, the great Roman thinker, who said, "Adversity has the effect of eliciting talents which in prosperous circumstances would have lain dormant."

Never soften up, for there will come a day you will have to summon your strength. Meet life's problems sturdily all your life and you will handle problems OK.

Churches In City Join Bell Ringing

Observances of the Independence Day that falls on Sunday in the Bicentennial year of 1976 at Lubbock churches today will range from the usual to the unusual; and from the old to the new, and in between.

The usual will be illustrated by many presentations of special music and sermons from the pulpits, and the unusual by picnics in the park, watermelon feasts, homemade ice cream suppers and other outdoor attractions for various congregations.

Also, the unusual will be the jump of five skydivers in parachutes onto an 82nd Street location at 12:45 p.m.

At this site, two blocks east of the intersection of 82nd Street and University Avenue, an old-fashioned barbecue and afternoon games for the congregation of the First Church of God will be underway. Here on 22 acres, the church plans to build a new sanctuary to replace one at 1601 44th St.

This skydiving stunt also could illustrate modern times or the new.

Illustrating the old will be a liturgy at Shepherd King Lutheran Church at 2122 W. 18th St. At the morning worship service there at 10:30 a.m., the Muhlenberg Liturgy, the first

See BELLS RING Page 11

More Church News Page 11

City Churches Plan Observances Today

From the cross-topped bell tower of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 1510 Ave. X to the mission-styled tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, at 5011 11th St., church bells of Lubbock will join those of the nation at 1 p.m. (CDT) today proclaiming the blessings of liberty and religious freedom.

From the electrically-tolled bell atop vine-covered St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church at 2305 Main St. to the"Cathedral of the West" Lubbock's First United Methodist Church at the intersection of Broadway and Avenue M with its sweet-toned carillons, the Hub City bells will be included in the nation-wide salute to the America's 200th birthday from Agana, Guam, to Caribou, Maine.

As the bells of the nation ring in the third century of these United States, the words of the Bible will vibrate to the sound.

Circling the beloved Liberty Bell, which sorrowfully will remain silent , completely muted now by its famous crack, are words from the Old Testament: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof (Lev. 25.10).

The ringing bells today in Lubbock will be echoed across the wide-sky of the South Plains and West Texas as every community and town, city and country church takes up the tolling. The ringing of bells is an official part of the Bicentennial observance both here and across the United States to commemorate the 200th annlversary of the ringing of the Liberty Bell announcing the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

Although the beloved Liberty Bell will be silent, the 100-year-

See LUBBOCK Page 11



BICENTENNIAL BANNER—Mrs. Paul Gansky of 3805 66th St., left, and Mrs. Donald E. Tadvick of 3501 77th Drive, unfurl a large quilted banner that will be on display as a wall handing Sunday at Christ The King Catholic Church at 4011 54th St. Theme of the banner is "One Nation Under God." The designs are to represent the Holy Trinity—the blue field of the flag for God, the Father; the brilliant sun for God, the Son; and the white dove for God, the Holy Spirit. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams)

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How may I know that there is a living God?—B. O.

DEAR B. O.: I want you to know, first of all, that God is very concerned that you come to know Him. He has even promised, "And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart" (Jeremiah 29:13).

Begin your search by asking God to show Himself to you. Tell Him you are willing to commit your life to Him if He will reveal Himself to you.

Second, understand that we are not left alone in this world to guess whether or not God exists. Instead, God has taken the initiative and revealed Himself to us. This is why the Bible is so important, for it is in the Bible that we find God's revelation of Himself.

Therefore, I encourage you to read the Bible prayerfully. I suggest you Therefore, I encourage you to read the Bible prayerfully.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

GOSPEL MEETING
July 4-July 11
Elva Dee Teel
Evangelist
Preaching
Sundays: 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Weeknights: 8:00 p.m.
WEST 34TH STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST
(2 Blocks West of Loop 289)
All Are Invited!
7-4



We Want Girls In Our Parade

Ever wonder where all the girls were during the revolutionary period? If it weren't for Betsy Ross and Martha Washington, you might wonder if there were any!

Well, times have changed. Women are making headlines, breaking down old barriers and finding new freedoms.

Our carrier organization has seen the change. We now have a number of girls marching right alongside the boys in our carrier parade. And, we welcome more, because girls are proving that they can do the job and do it well.

If you're a young lady who is willing to work and would like to have a newspaper route of your own, contact our carrier manager and ask about the details. He'll give you an equal opportunity to join our parade. And that's the spirit of '76!

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
762-8844
7-4

MONTGOMERY WARD **12 'til 5 pm Monday only.**

50th & Boston

Free Hot Dogs from 12 to 3 — While 300 last! Limit 1 per customer, please.

Free Cokes — All You Can Drink!

Last Blast-Open 12'til 5 Monday!



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Large selection. Values to 3.50 — $1 pr.

LADIES KNIT SHOES, SLIDES
Values to $6. — 2.77



½ PRICE

LADIES SUMMER STRAW HATS
Select many colors and styles. Complete stock. — 50% OFF



Great Buy!

BOYS' DENIM JACKETS
Size 8-20. Several styles. Values 7.99-9.99 — $6 EA.



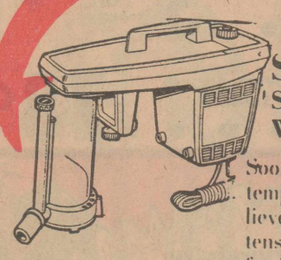
SAVE $4

TERRYCLOTH SHORTS AND TOPS
$2 EA.
REG. $6
Absorbent terry is cool in summer. Several colors.



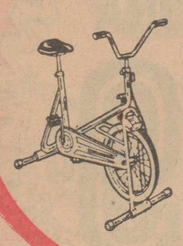
SAVE 3.99

VINYL TOTE BAGS
13x11½x4". Great for pool or beach. In blue or green. similar to illustration. 84 only, hurry! — $1 REG. 4.99



SAVE $35

SOOTHING WHIRLPOOL BATH
Soothes, may temporarily relieve minor aches, tensions for the family. — 84.88 REG. 119.99



SAVE $20

WELDED FRAME EXERCISE BIKE
Shape up at home. Speedometer odometer, tension control. — 64.88 REG. 84.99

BOAT CLEARANCE

10' JON BOAT
Regularly. $119. 1 only! Buy now! Save $43. — $76

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Regularly 299.95 3 only! — 227.76

14' ALUMINUM BASS BOAT
Swivel seats. Reg. $799. 2 only. Save $280 — 519.76

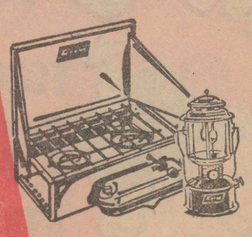
SAVE $5 — SKATEBOARDS
Kids love the fun on sidewalks. Black Knight Skateboards — REG. 12.99 — 7.76

½ PRICE



4-LB. KODEL® SLEEPING BAG
Kodel® polyester insulation, nylon outershell. flannel lining. — 15.97 REG. 31.99

Your Choice.



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Two burner stove with fuel tank. Two mantel lantern. — 17.76 EACH REG. 23.99



Unassembled.

Great value.

SPORTY BOY'S, GIRL'S HI-RISE BIKE
20" bike has black saddle, coaster brake and chainguard. Great riding fun. — 37.88 EACH
Save $12 — REG. 49.99

MOTO-CROSS STYLING BIKE
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Values to 89.99-119.99 — $76

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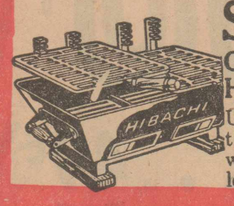
CARRY OUT* PRICES ON BLACKWALLS
*Mounting and balancing extra.

650x13, 560x15, E78x14	4/$37 Blackwalls. Whitewalls available, add $6 set.
F78x14, G78x15, G78x14	4/$47 Blackwalls. Whitewalls available, add $6 set.
H78x15, H78x14**, L78x15**	4/$57 Blackwalls. **Whitewalls only.

F.E.T. from 32c-54c each.

July 4TH PICNIC SPECIAL



SAVE $6
OUR CAST-IRON HIBACHI, 10x17"
Uses charcoal the Oriental way. Handles, legs are wood. — 3.88 REG. 9.99



SAVE $62

6225/6615

COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEM
AM/FM stereo with AFC, 8-track player with auto./manual track selector and precision slide controls. — 137.76 REG. 199.95

23-CHANNEL CB RADIO
By Royce®. Save $22. — 137.76 REG. 159.95

$25 SAVE $25

$25 OFF the Regular Price of any $160 to $350 priced item in these departments: Furniture, appliances, Sporting Goods, Hardware, Plumbing. Does not apply to catalog or sale priced items.

$50 SAVE $50

$50 OFF the Regular Price of any item over $351 from the Furniture, Appliances, Sporting Goods, Hardware, or Plumbing Depts. Does not apply to catalog or sale priced items.



½ Price.
MEN'S LEISURE SUITS
Select solids or patterns. For that comfortable leisure look. — $25 REG. $50



50% OFF
LEISURE SUIT INCLUDES SHIRT
Polyester doubleknit color-cued shirt in acetate/nylon. Regularly $65. — 32.50

½ Price.
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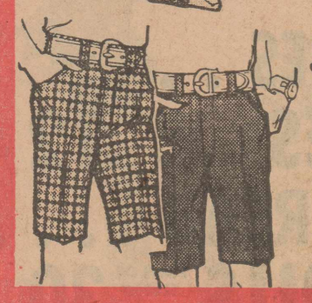
Doubleknit polyester. Classy details. — 19.50 REG. $39



½ Price.
ASSORTED MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Patterns, solids. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 15-17. — $4 REG. $8



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COMPLETE STOCK MEN'S WALK SHORTS
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Values $6. $7. $8

Happy birthday, America!

MONTGOMERY WARD ★ spirit of value 76

7-4

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1976

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RIB STEAKS	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF	$1.19 LB.
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ALL FLAVORS SKAGGS-ALBERTSONS **ICE CREAM** ½ GAL. SQ. 88¢

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FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC SPECIAL $7.76 ALL FOR ONLY

2 HOT BBQ CHICKENS, 1 LB. ECKRICH SAUSAGE, 4 HOT LINKS, 1 LB. POTATO SALAD, 1 PT. PINTO BEANS, 1 DOZ. DINNER ROLLS . . . .

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POWDERED CLEANSER	COMET	21 OZ. TIN 33¢
FABRIC SOFTENER	DOWNY	17 OZ. BOTT. 33¢
ECONO, WHITE	PAPER PLATES	100 CT. PKG. 68¢
ATKINS, HAMBURGER	DILL PICKLES	32 OZ. JAR 69¢
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PLUMS	RIPE, READY TO EAT	LB. 49¢
CABBAGE	GREEN, SOUD HEADS	LB. 14¢
CARROTS	VITAMIN RICH	2 LB. CELLO BAG 38¢
CUCUMBERS		5 FOR ONLY $1
WATERMELON		LB. 10¢

PECAN PIES	8-INCH	EA. $1.49
BROWNIES	CHOCOLATE FUDGE	.12 FOR ONLY $1
GARLIC BREAD		EA. 59¢
HARD ROLLS	PLAIN OR SEEDED	.30 FOR ONLY $1

BREAKER 1-9 FOR ALL YOU C.B.ER'S. BIRTHDAY CAKES SPECIALLY DECORATED . . . COMPLETE WITH YOUR HANDLE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT OUR BAKERS. 10-41

Many Of World's 'Little People' Feel Need To Become Intellectuals

By EDDIE ADAMS
Photographer
For The Associated Press

Attila the Hun was a dwarf.

Napoleon and two presidents of the United States, John Quincy Adams and Martin Van Buren, were shorter than normal.

No one knows how many dwarfs and midgets there are in the United States today — estimates run as high as 100,000 people under 4 feet 10. More than 500,000 Americans are under five feet.

Legend and myth called small people elves, gnomes, leprechauns, goblins and pixies. They have existed for as long as the human race, yet the world knows little about them.

Midgets and dwarfs live in every country and are born into every race. They are doctors, lawyers, nurses, schoolteachers, firemen, engineers and truck drivers. They are people: just smaller than most, but people like you and me.

School kids laugh, adults point and stare. Dr. Hugo Brodesky, a psychiatrist in Jacksonville, Fla., who stands 4 feet 7, says: "If you are under five feet, let's face it, you are different. Suppose you see all the trees around you with green leaves and one had blue leaves. Wouldn't you be surprised or taken back a little?"

The average American is 5 feet 10.

A malfunctioning pituitary gland produces a midget — a miniature carbon copy of an average-size person, but with a squeaky voice. The dwarf, on the other hand, is abnormally proportioned, with normal head, trunk and voice, but short arms and legs. The condition results from bone disease, or a malfunctioning thyroid gland, or a wayward gene that stunts skeletal growth and cartilage development.

When midgets mate, they almost always produce a child of normal size. The baby of two dwarfs can be either a dwarf or normal.

Frank and Emma Lentini of Auburn, N.Y., are dwarfs, just over four feet tall. Their son is 5 feet 10. Mrs. Terry De Lair, a social worker in Waterloo, N.Y., says: "I am only four feet tall and my daughter Paula at birth was five pounds, 4 ounces and 18 1/4 inches in length, almost half my size."

Dr. Charles Scott Jr., director of the University of Texas Medical Genetics Clinic and chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of the Little People of America, explains that achondroplasia, a cartilage and bone condition, produces the most common type of dwarf. Achondroplasia strikes randomly once in every 40,000 births. There is no cure for achondroplasia, but smallness resulting from thyrod or pituitary conditions can be treated, in some cases by injections that induce growth.

Most people don't realize their condition until they are eight or nine, when their school chums pass them by in height. In many cases, that's when an inferiority complex begins, driving many little people to be well-educated and competitive, to outdo those of normal size. Ancient history tells us that three kings were midgets.

A common outcry of little people is that they suffer job discrimination more than other minority groups, although their intellectual development is unaffected by their physical condition.

Joe Martin, principal of a New Jersey elementary school, says of Jean Davis, a 4 foot 4 kindergarten teacher: "Jean is six feet tall in my book. She relates to the children. They love her. I love her. I need more like her."

Pat Bilon is a nightclub bouncer (he checks IDs at the door) in Youngstown, Ohio, although he's only 2 foot 10 — one inch taller than Michu of Ringling Bros. circus fame. He had thought of himself as three feet tall, until he took a driver's license test. "They measured my height and said I was 2 foot 10. We had some fight going on until I was proven wrong."

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA!

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Rust proof lightweight. Keeps things ice cold.



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New clam lid opening ice chest. Holds 2 six packs.

6-PACK STYRO ICE CHEST ..... OUR REG. 1.29 ..... 99¢

KEEPS THINGS COLD BLUE ICE ..... OUR REG. 99¢ ..... 79¢

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Super dry anti-perspirant and deodorant spray.
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Mouthwash that kills germs and bad breath.
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JOHNSON'S BABY OIL
4-ounce plastic bottle. Thick rich formula.
69¢ REG. 79¢

GILLETTE TRAC II
Double edge cartridge 5 Blades.
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Double tipped cotton swabs in value pack.
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JOHNSON FIRST AID KIT
Auto travel kit. Small and compact.
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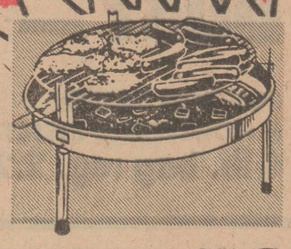
12-OUNCE ROSE MILK
New rose fresh skin moisture lotion with pump.
$1.29 REG. 1.69



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Big full size grill. 3-position height. Folding legs for storage.

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Clear glass with unique handle
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Reminders Of Munich's 'Black Tuesday' Abound

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The horror of the raid four years ago on Munich's Olympic village is an intrusion on the busy young suburbanites who live there today. But reminders of that Black Tuesday abound. To a reporter who was there, memories of a long night of terror are easily stirred.)

By JOHN VINOCUR

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Connollystrasse 31, a doorway to horror four years ago, is just concrete suburbia today, a mediocre apartment block where tenants can send their children to the swim school across the street or tack up a card on the bulletin board asking if anobody has a book by Van de Velde, the Dutch sexologist.

That the Munich Olympic massacre began here Sept. 5, 1972, seems just an irritant to the people who live in the Olympic village now, a long gone event that occasionally brings a visitor who wants to talk about memories the residents don't share and who resent the notion that their rent would include everyone else's inquisitiveness.

"Go away," a woman with a blond child in her arms responded when someone pressed the bell next to the name Stark-Tunissen. No hard looks, no aggressiveness, but she said it again. "Go away."

"Look," the woman said, "the people who live here at 31 have agreed that we just don't discuss this business with anyone. We don't know what happened then. And besides, I've lived all my life in Belgium. We've had bombs, wars, everything. Why should I find it different here?"

The difference is that on a Tuesday before dawn, four years ago, a Palestinian suicide squad entered her building when it was in the heart of the Olympic Village and killed two Israeli athletes. Nine more would die, and five Palestinians with them, by the next day.

Within a month, the memory and the shame of the attack would be sufficiently dissolved so that three more of the gunmen, all who were captured alive, would be released by the West German government to ransom a hijacked airplane flown to Libya, where the three disappeared without a trace.

Now, even a plaque listing the 11 Israeli dead and admonishing, in German and Hebrew, those who pass by to "honor their memory" is gone, removed and not yet replaced by a film crew who wanted an authentic set for scenes about the 1972 Olympics.

The crew would also somehow have to cover up the children's sand boxes along the walkway in front of the building, the sign pointing to the model apartment at 24 Connollystrasse, and the indoor pool about 30 yards away that bills itself as the "Munich Swimming Institute — the first swim school in the world for babies and small children."

I went back to the village and Connollystrasse, thinking about the morning it took place: being pulled out of bed, blinking in the sharp sunshine, hearing the sirens and the beating of helicopter blades, scaling two fences and running inside with the USA-team warmup jacket of boxer Duane Bobick on my back to stay clear of the panicky police.

Maybe I talked to all the wrong people that day. But I found only a few athletes who didn't seem more concerned that the games would be cancelled than for the lives of the people involved.

I found their selfishness monstrous, their concern as superficial as that of the American coach who said during that long night of terror, "It's awful. I can imagine what the coaches of those boys are going through."

One man whose concern was totally human throughout that day was Bobick. When he was in Munich recently to fight on the Ali-Dunn card, he went back to the village because, he said, "I left part of me there."

It was a black Tuesday for Bobick personally after his loss to Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba on the last athletic event of the day before competition was ordered to a halt. But his concern was not so much for himself.

"Funny," Bobick said. "Something woke me up at 5:30 that morning, the same time it happened. Our dorm wasn't very far away, and in an hour or so I heard it on the news. When I went out sometime after 7 a.m., the place was crawling with guys with submachine guns. It was terribly disturbing. I felt awful.

"By the time of the fight, everything was rotten. Winning just wasn't all that important anymore."

Whether the massacre had anything to do with it is unclear, but plans to sell the individual athlete's quarters in the Olympic village as condominium apartments have never come up to expectations.

The boxing hall where the distracted Bobick fought has been transformed into a skating rink. The competition pool makes money with the stadium and other sports installations, yet every weekend Munich newspapers are filled with ads for apartments in the village.

A number of private real-estate developers who planned only to sell apartments have had to rent them instead. The local joke is that one of the hardest-working people in Munich is the village superintendent who goes from empty apartment to empty apartment at night, turning on lights to make them look occupied.

The apartments in the three-story building alongside the former Israeli quarters are vacant, but the siege site is occupied now after being empty for more than a year after the games.

The nearby Max Planck Institute for Physics took it over to provide lodging for guests, teachers and students. There are 3,000 apartments in the high-rise former men's section of the village and 1,728 in the section which housed women athletes. The women's section flats are rented to single and married university students for 110 marks ($44) to 130 marks ($52) per month.

At the so-called men's village, only 70 to 79 per cent of the condominiums have been sold, officials report. Some 20 per cent are being rented out and 5 per cent have no occupants. They blame post-games renovations, followed by the recession.

Transportation downtown is good from the village, and there are adequate shopping facilities.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use caution in dealing with others since there is likely to be some difficulties on this day. Take the time to be especially considerate of others where cultural interests are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you find it difficult to contact a good friend, get busy on other activities. Don't forget to meditate or attend the services of your choice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact associates and use tact in coming to a better understanding with them. Be sure to take the health treatments you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are desirous of having a happy time but the evening is best for this, since the day could prove worrisome. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Strive for more harmony in the home. Do some entertaining tonight and invite friends and relations.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact good friends and obtain the support you need. Take time early in the day to study written material for possible errors.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time early in the day to figure out a better way to cut down on expenses. Be more tolerant of mate. Show that you are a considerate person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Figure out what you want most in life and plan how to gain your aims. Make sure your mind is working in the right direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It would be wise to consult an expert regarding a difficult situation you are facing and get it cleared up quickly. Show devotion to mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A personal aim may seem elusive but it only requires more thought on your part to be successful. Be sure to attend the social tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some outside matters do not seem to be progressing as you would like and it may require different tactics than those you are using.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on how to advance more quickly in the future, be it in business or personal endeavor. Postpone a trip you are planning.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Certain responsibilities may be boring but they have to be discharged nonetheless, so get busy on them. Show more devotion to mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will enjoy the company of others and may find it difficult doing almost anything alone. Teach to be more self-reliant and to join with others only when necessary, otherwise your promising progeny could become a mere hanger-on and never amount to much. The field of music, art, or whatever requires precision and persistence is fine here.

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

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7-4

Princeton's Honor Students Set Goals After Graduation

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — "It's nice to have the pressure off," David Germany said as he learned back on the bed in his Princeton University dormitory room after his last exam.

His mind was pulling into focus the impressions of his four years at Princeton, which he later condensed into a thousand words for his valedictory address — a duty of the university's top-ranked graduate.

"I will give a speech and after that I will not be the valedictorian," he said quietly. "I was the valedictorian. It implies nothing about who I am or what I'll be in the future."

Across the tree-shaded campus, Susan Hurley, this year's salutatorian, was leaving her room to find the professor who was translating her commencement greeting into the Latin she used to deliver it, an old Princeton tradition at June commencement.

"Intellect is really very important to me," she says. "But I think there are too many people who get too caught up in it."

Although their thoughts are turning now from what has been to what will come, each of these 21-year-olds speaks freely but modestly of past achievement. If their experience is any indication, honors graduates at America's top universities are strongly motivated, practical, often introspective, pleased but not overwhelmed by academic excellence, and easily diverted by music and other pastimes.

Princeton's top two students — they had nearly all A's all four years—also are concerned that being labeled valedictorian or salutatorian may increase the pressures on them to succeed.

He didn't expect academic superiority four years ago. Now he is aiming for a doctor of philosophy degree in economics, his major, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"There are many things that are beyond me. Applied math, calculus, things like that always came pretty easy to me. But I got into a course that started teaching math theory and I just sat there lost, dazed and confused. And there was a 15-year-old behind me who thought it was simple.

Classical music can distract him from books, as can his girlfriend and friends across the hall. Much of his time was devoted to campus activites, including intramural athletics and the yearbook he edited.

Eventually he hopes to find a teaching position or a job in the business world — a practical role, close to a final product.

Susan says, "... I want a law degree, to have some clout in the real world."

She studied philosphy at Princeton and will emphasize international law at Harvard Law School in the fall. Her home is Santa Barbara, Calif. She wants to travel and hopes to spend a year in France and Italy studying their languages. Free time at Princeton went to singing with the glee club and studying Japanese art.

High grades were something "I just kind of took for granted," she says. "I don't think I consciously set the goal. I just never thought of doing anything else.

"It takes a lot of work. I'm extremely nervous and I can channel a lot of nervous energy into it."

"My desire is to experience life as fully as possible before I die. I'm really aware of how brief life is and that's why I want to live a life of adventure, instead of riches or status."

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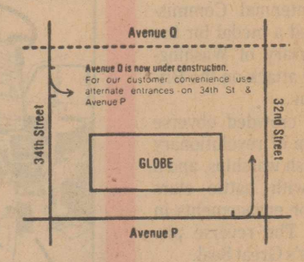

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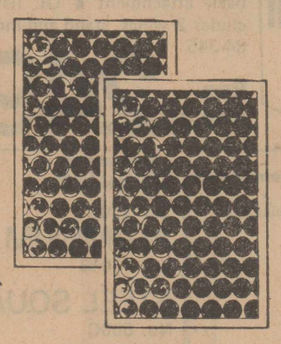

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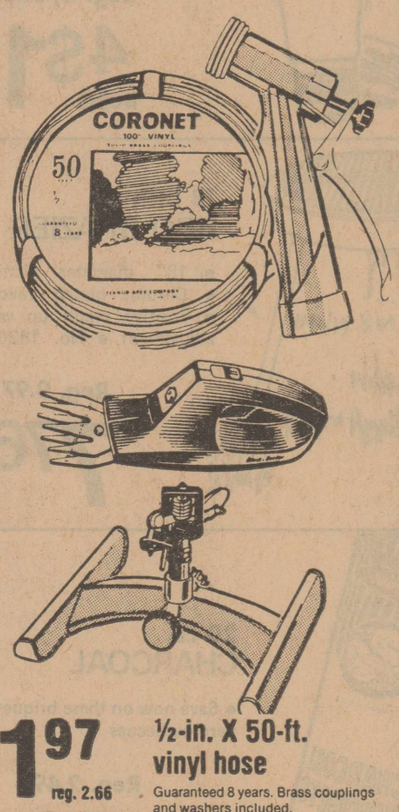

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By NORMAN DAVIS

THIS YEAR'S National Medal issued by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration is most popular in the 1½-inch bronze version, at $5. Over 182,000 of these have been sold, reports ARBA.

In second place is the 1½-inch silver medal, at $25.

July 31 is the deadline for ordering. Checks or money orders should be payable to "ARBA," and the address is: ARBA, P.O. Boxn 1972, San Francisco, Calif. 94101.

New Jersey's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has issued a medal for the 200th anniversary of Washington's surprise attack on the British at Trenton.

The rather crowded obverse shows a group of revolutionary soldiers, British warships, and a state map with battle stars showing major engagements in New Jersey. The reverse pictures the state's Great Seal.

Medallic Art Co. (Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, Conn. 06810) is producing this in various metals and sizes. The 1½-inch bronze one costs $.50 postpaid. The 1½-inch silver version, priced at $26.50 postpaid, has a mintage limited to 10,000

Minnesota, North Carolina, Virginia and Washington are among states issuing gold specimens of their official Bicentennial medals.

Minnesota, however, has added a unique touch: a bit of native Minnesota iron ore is "dusted" into the alloy (mixture of metals).

If you collect gold medals, this attractive 1-inch medal is priced at $250. For information, write to: Minnesota Bicentennial Medal Program, P.O. Box 3304, St. Paul, Minn. 55165.

For the first time, a Society of Medalists medal is available outside membership rills.

Sculptor Marcel Jovine's design is a light-hearted view of Yankee Doodle (yes, the Yankee Doodle!) riding his pony. The triangular scene is framed by banners lettered "Yankee Doodle" /"Came To Town"/" Riding On A Pony." The reverse also is basically a triangle design, with a bird's-eye view of Yankee Doodle's tri-cornered hat — and the feather.

Society members get first call on the 500 silver and 2,500 bronze medals; any of the 2 7/8-inch medals remaining will be made available to Medallic Art Co.'s customers.

For information, write to: Mary Louise Cram, Executive Secretary, Society of Medalists, West Branch Rd., Weston, Conn. 06880.

The American Bicentennnial Commemorative Society's 13th medal honors Betsy Ross, and shows a nearly full-face portrait. The reverse pictures her home superimposed on a 13-star flag, and "First American Flag." ABCS is at: Box 1776, Springfield, Pa. 19064.

Next week: "Launching The Eagle" — America's first $10 gold pieces.

Big Jump Shown In Seed Sales

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Increasing interest in home gardening almost doubled national sales of retail seeds and fertilizers between 1960 to 1974, says William Hepler, professor of plant breeding at Pennsylvania State University.

Hepler said the increase is most noticeable among high income groups, young adults, and the college-educated.

He said sales grew from nearly $4 billion in 1960 to more than $7 billion in the early 1970s.

In addition, direct farm-to-market sales such as roadside stands and farmers' markets, and pick-your-own operations, helped create awareness of truly fresh fruits and vegetables. Seeing such high quality crops, many persons decided to grow their own, the professor said.

He estimates that a 15-by-25-foot garden can save as much as $280 annually. He said a knowledgeable gardener knows what crops, and how much of each crop his family will eat, and plans accordingly.

A one-acre garden can provide enough vegetables for a family of four for a year, Hepler said, adding that the increased popularity of home gardening and home food processing is due to the increased cost of living, concerns about the environment, outdoor recreation, productive use of leisure time, the satisfaction and triumph of the harvest, and the human need to till the soil.



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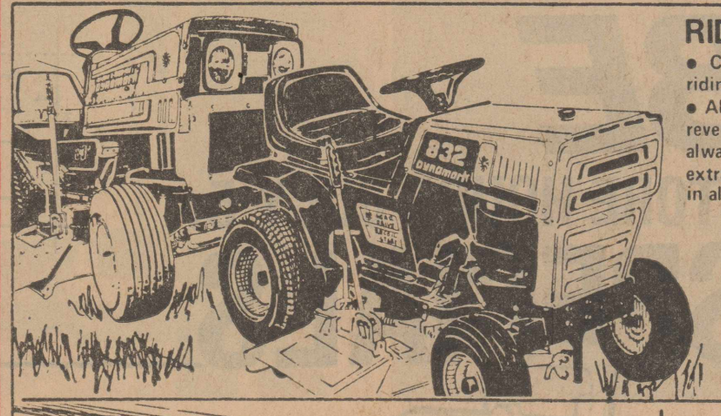

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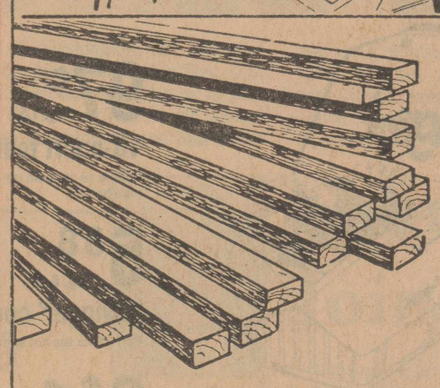

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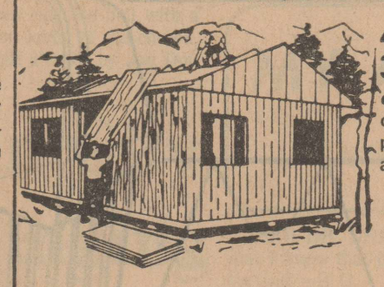

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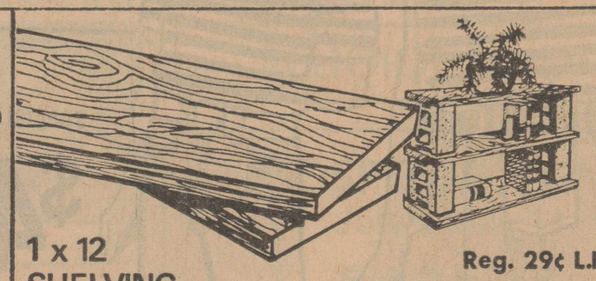

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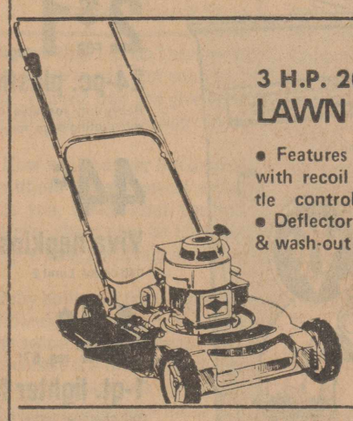

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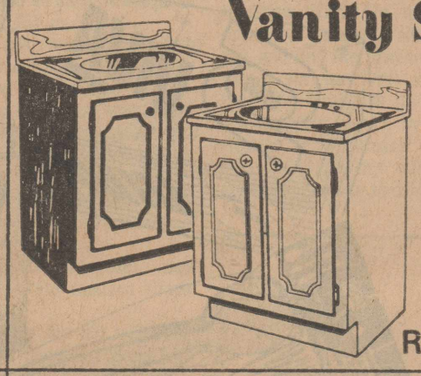

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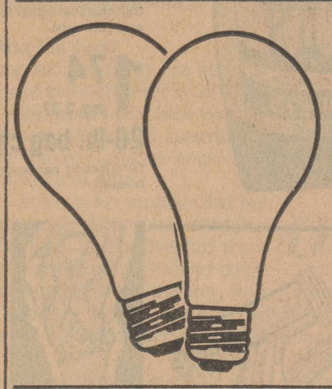

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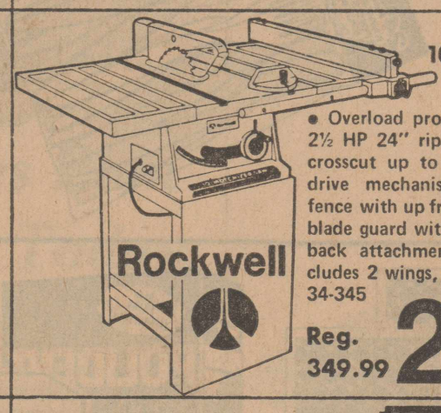

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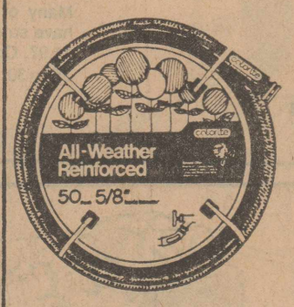

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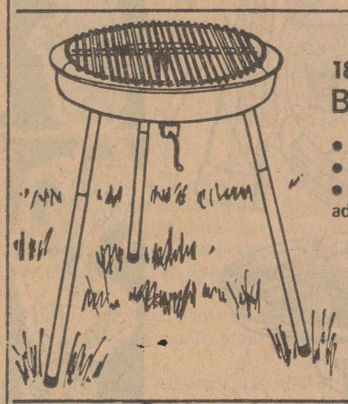

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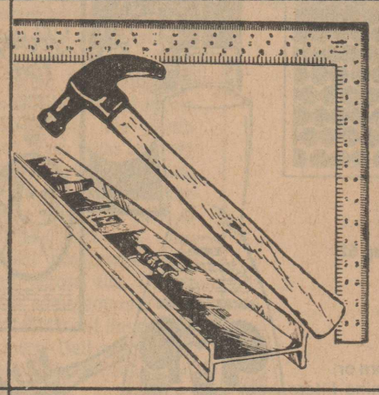

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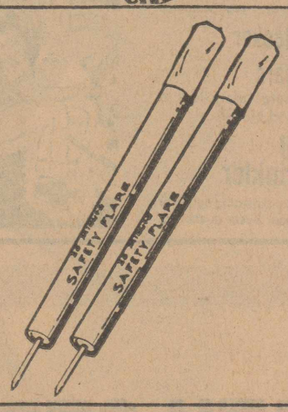

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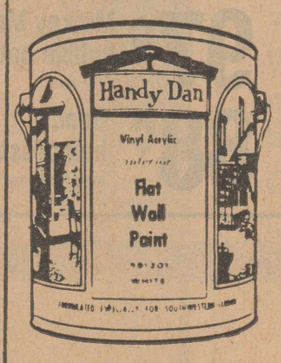

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7-4

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Lubbock Churches Plan Special Services Today

(From Page Four)

native American Order of Worship will be used.

Henry Mechior of Muhlenberg who served Trinity Lutheran Church in New York City, prepared the liturgy in 1748 to standardize the manner in which public worship should be conducted in all Lutheran churches in Colonial America.

Originally written in German, the liturgy was translated by a congregation in German Germantown, Pa., as a Bicentennial project.

The "in-between" today will be illustrated at Christ The King Catholic Church at 4011 54th St., where a unique quilted banner (wall hanging) will be displayed. Theme for the quilt is "One Nation Under God." It was quilted by 15 women members of the church, led by Joan Roberts. The quilt is 80 by 110 inches in size.

It was designed by Jeanette Gansky. Illustrations on the quilt in color represent the Holy Trinity—"God, the Father; God, the Son; and God, the Holy Spirit."

The blue field of an American flag represents God, the Father. A brilliant golden sun represents God, the Son; and a white dove outlined against the sun represents the Holy Spirit.

Bells Ring Out At City Churches

(From Page Four)

old Centennial bell in Independence Hall at Philadelphia will chime 13 times in honor of the 13 original Colonies of America.

The famed Liberty Bell, just 100 yards away from the Centennial Bell, hasn't really made a sound since V-J Day on Sept. 2, 1945. However, each July 4, the Sons of the American Revolution hold a ceremony and two children tap the old bell lightly. They will do so again this Fourth.

America has a Bicentennial Bell, the newest Liberty Bell as a gift from Great Britain, but it will not be ringing today because credentials are not yet properly in order.

The Bicentennial Bell now hangs in the tower of Independence Park's visitor center but officially it will not be presented to this country until Queen Elizabeth arrives July 6, and makes the presentation.

Another last time the Liberty Bell was actually rung was V-E Day, May 8, 1945, and a recording was made of the sound and electronically-amplified.

The sound was reportedly dull and muted because of the crack.

The old bell split when it tolled the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835. Since 1876, its musical duties have been handled by the bell made for the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

The nationwide 15 minutes of bell ringing today officially is promoted by the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration by Congressional Resolution.

To be absolutely factual, the Liberty Bell did not ring on July 4, 1776 when the resolution of Congress declaring independence was passed. It actually rang only on July 8 when the Declaration was read publicly at Independence Hall for the first time.

Lorenzo Church Names New Aide

LORENZO (Special)—Gerald Mounce has been named associate pastor and director of music and youth at the First Baptist Church here.

He is a native of Brownfield and attended South Plains College at Levelland before getting a bachelor of arts degree at Dallas Baptist College.

French Seeking To Boost Good Food Image

PARIS (UPI) — Paul Bocuse, the famed French chef, has added one more distinction to the three stars which adorn his restaurant outside Lyon. French Tourism minister Jacques Medecin has named him ministry counsel in charge of maintaining the prestige of French cooking, and making it better known abroad.

In making the announcement, Medecin said "we want to make sure France will retain her leadership in good cooking."

"In our jet age people from ... far away countries come to France to enjoy one of the better things in life — good food and wines," he said.

Yugoslavs Lure Tourist Trade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A Yugoslav travel agency plans to transport about 200,000 tourists, most of them foreigners, on its own ships in the Adriatic, including regular ferry-boat connections between northern Yugoslavia and Venice.

The Atlas agency of Dubrovnik operates with seven classical ships and six hydrofoils on routes linking islands with the Yugoslav mainland. The Marina ferryboat, which can carry 500 passengers, will sail from the Istria peninsula to Venice.

Earth Church Names Eckman New Minister

EARTH (Special)—New minister of the Earth Church of Christ is Jim Eckman, 26, who moved to Earth last week with his family.

The family consists of his wife and their 3-year-old daughter and 17-month-old son.

Eckman was born in Houston and lived with his family when his parents were missionaries in Ireland from 1965 to 1971.

He attended the North Ireland Bible School and graduated from it in 1971. He is married to a native of Ireland.

The new Earth minister served as an associate minister of Jacinto City Church of Christ at Houston and as minister of Northside Church of Christ at Bonham before moving to Earth.

Ministers Want Celebration To Include God

The significant fact to Christians that the Fourth of July Independence Day in the Bicentennial year of 1976 falls on Sunday has invited comment by a sampling of Lubbock pastors and ministers.

Pointing out that this nation was founded by men and women seeking religious freedom, pastor Morris Sheats of Trininty Church asked that God be invited to the 200th birthday party of the nation.

He said: "It is wonderful that somehow in Divine Providence the Fourth of July of our Bicentennial year is on Sunday. Hopefully we as a people will renew the bassic reason for our existence under this great heritage."

Charles Taylor, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, said: "This nation was founded on principles of self-government and liberty which are the same principles as the government of the Presbyterian Church stipulate. A clergyman, John Witherspoon, who was a Presbyterian, was a member of the Continental Congress that formulated the Declaration of Independence. His most famous quote is: 'Failure to defend civil liberties is to lose religious liberty, which is not far behind.'"

Dr. Sam Nader, senior pastor of First United Methodist Church, said: "Part of the good coming out of the Bicentennial is that we are looking back to become aware of a past in which our founding fathers publicly before the whole world declared their faith that they believed in God and they believed in the importance of acknowledging God's soverignty over our national life. i think also the Bicentennial also makes us more aware as individuals as to what we must do to strengthen the nation. In a way, America was established as an 'expermental' station to show the world what a country could become when people anchored their lives and their faith in Christ."

"I think that it is very meaningful that our Bicentennial Fourth of July comes on a Sunday. I wouldn't be so bold as to say God planned it that way, I just think its meaningful that it worked out that way. The real strength of our nation lies in our faith. I think that what has made America strong and will continue to keep her strong is the faith of her people in God. The Christian faith is extremely blessed to be in America because of the freedom of religion we're privileged to enjoy. But I also think that America as a nation is blessed by having a strong Christian people who through their faith make the nation great and preserve the freedoms we all enjoy," said the Rev. Jim Sutherlin of First Christian Church.

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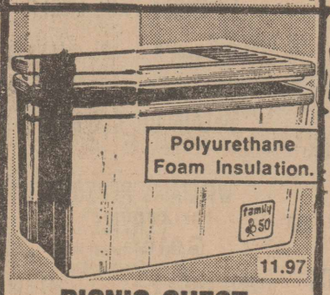

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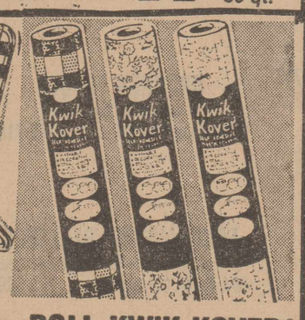

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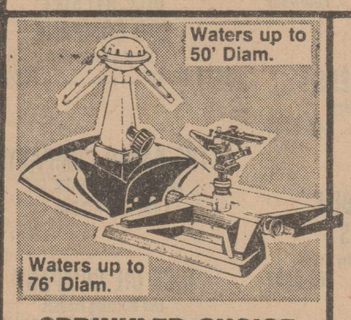

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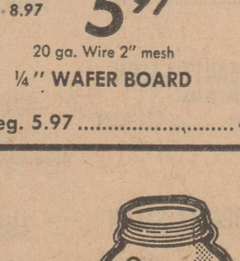

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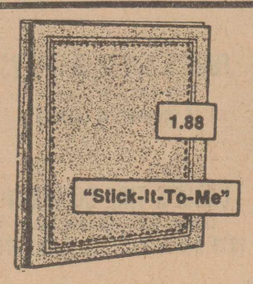

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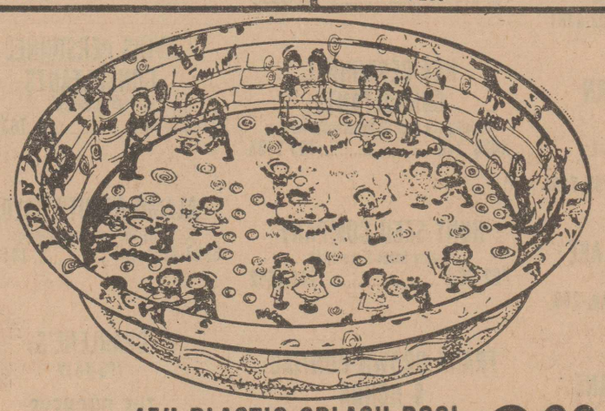

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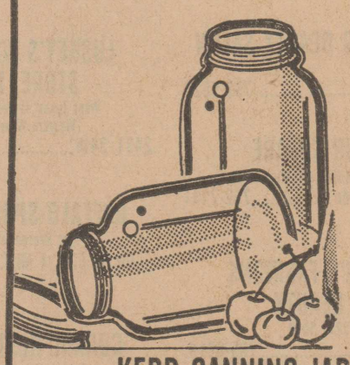

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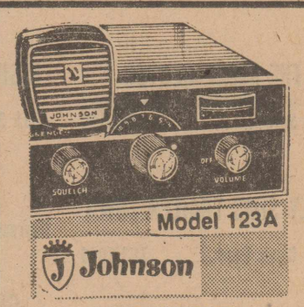

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Early and Late Appointments
5023 Avenue H 744-2588

CHARLENE'S
795-1872

THE DUCHESS
795-7382 ..... Monterey Center

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
1625 13th Street 762-0101

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
4303 Ave Q 747-0128

VERA'S SPORTSWEAR
"The Sportswear Store of Lubbock"
3307 Akron (off 34th) 795-7343

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP
Always Friendly Atmosphere"
3428 34th 795-5204

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY
Lubbock's Complete Department Store
50th & Boston 795-8221

BLAIR UNIFORMS, INC.
Latest Fashions
For Professional Men & Women
2443 34th 792-4631

ENVOYE TRAVEL SERVICES
Sigrid Carter — Owner & Manager
American Express Representative Office

JAMISON AND SON FUNERAL HOME
Over 39 Years Funeral Experience
1522 East Main 747-2731

FRIENDLY PAUL ENGER
3202 Avenue H 744-4422

McLAIN OIL COMPANY,

WILLIAMS PERSONNEL SERVICE
Let Your Employment Needs
Be Our Responsibility
2302 Avenue Q 747-5141

SANDLIN FOODS
Morris Sandlin
3116 Amherst 763-8881

BRUNKEN TOYOTA
Home of the Gas Savers
5209 Loop 289 SW 795-7165

ERNIE MOORE, REALTORS
A Fresh Approach To Your Real Estate Needs
804 North University 765-6008

MING TREE RESTAURANT
Authentic Cantonese Cusine, Steaks, Seafood
4007 19th 795-3383

FELIX WEST PAINTS
You'll Like the Difference — Colony Paints
2319 Clovis Rd 763-3444

EDWARDS LUMBER COMPANY
G. A. Edwards Jr.
Wolfforth, Texas 866-4228

JEWELL WEST WIND CARE CENTER
Dedicated To Serve God and Man
5502 4th 792-3268

HI-PLAINS BATTERY
Batteries, Oil, Auto Repair
808 Idalou Road 762-3212

HOLIDAY INN CASA GRANDE
Lubbock's Finest Hotel
Avenue H at Loop 289 745-2208

COW-LAKE AUTOMOTIVE
Good Quality, Low Prices, Installation Service
1719 Avenue H 762-0361

HYDRAULIC EQUIPMENT SERVICE
Enerpac Tools
328 Avenue H 763-7621

1776-1976

SWAT SMITH LOANS
Loans Is Our Business, Diamonds Our Specialty
815 Broadway 763-4101

MARINE ELECTRIC
Auto Parts
3605 Avenue A 744-4573

QUAKER MANOR NURSING CENTER
A Nursing Facility With Special Care
4403 74th 795-0668

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
1316 Main 765-9682

GRISTY CLEANERS
Dry Cleaning At Its best
Expert Carpet Cleaning

JOE MILLER PLUMBING SERVICE CO.
5620 Brownfield Road 799-4345

A ACME PAWN SHOP
Cash On Anything, "Almost"
715 Broadway 762-2110

UNIVERSITY JEWELRY
Burl Pigg —
Master Charge — Bank Americard
1207 University 763-6468

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
"If You Have the Cash, We Have the Price"
2701 Avenue A 747-3118

DESIGN TODAY, INC.
2313 34th 795-6384

HALL FOUNDRIES & MFG., INC.
We Believe in America!
1230 Elm Avenue 763-1965

STRONG TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
520 23rd 744-6889

THE FULLER BRUSH COMPANY
Serving America's Homemakers Over 70 Years
Don Slease, Manager 792-1234

DAY DRUG
2 Locations To Serve You
4404 19th ..... 1902 Parkway Dr.

SOUTH PLAINS FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful, Courteous Service"
1715 East Broadway 763-5066

HORACE MITCHELL'S RESTAURANT
"Home of Meals on Wheels"
4433 34th 795-9782

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS
Home of the Lower Tape Total
8 Locations in Lubbock

CAGLE'S TIRE COMPANY
Complete Tire & Automotive Service
1313 Avenue H 765-7757

TOMMY SOMERS LITHO PRINTING CO.
In Business Over 17 Years
1945 19th 762-8384

TRICE WHOLESALE ELECTRONICS
1812 Avenue Q 747-2888

CHRIS' REXALL DRUG, INC.
Town & Country Shopping Center
762-2033

CHRIS' CRESTVIEW PHARMACY
6602 Quaker 795-5267

CRAIG ENTERPRISES
Rentals Are Our Business
2323 Baylor 765-7876

APEX SHEET METAL
2308 Clovis Road 763-9947

ANDERSON & BIGHAM SHEET METAL WORKS, INC.
Serving the Cotton Industry Since 1936
714 East 34th 763-9273

A&B MUFFLER SHOPS
3902 Avenue Q 747-4443
4111 19th 799-3601

MAC'S FLOWERS & GREENHOUSE
4425 Brownfield Hwy 799-3694

MANPOWER, INC.
"We'll Give You All The Help You Need"
1805 34th 762-0306

JOSE'S DINING ROOM
Closed on Monday
50th — Avenue H 744-3784

ASSOCIATED SECURITY INDUSTRIES, INC.
Security Guards and Investigators
366 Tower of the Plains ... 792-3846

ALL BRAND COMPANY
We Buy Equities
5232 29th 792-6683

M.B. McKEE, COMPANY, INC.
2205 Avenue E 747-4521

BILL'S LOTA-BURGER
10th & University 765-5490

GRIDIRON RESTAURANT
Lubbock's Finest Dining Environment
50th at Quaker 795-5552

EL SERENO RESTAURANT
NOAH'S ARK LOUNGE
Open 7 Days
KoKo Korner ..... 50th — Ave. Q

HILL TOP BAR-B-Q
KoKo Korner, 50th Ave. Q . 744-1376

CHICK 'N' SEA RESTAURANT 'N TAKE HOME
Fried Chicken 'N Sea Food
3310 4th 744-2444

LEO'S MEXICAN FOOD RESTAURANT
(Formerly the Spanish Trace)
29th and Slide 795-2112

TERRACE INN RESTAURANT
Open 24 Hours
Terrace Shopping Center .. 4902 34th

7-4

100-Unit Complex To Be Built For Elderly Near Mall

Wilson & Wilson, Inc. has announced plans to construct a 100-unit apartment complex on an eight-acre tract near South Plains Mall for elderly residents under a government-subsidy program administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Initial contracts for the $1,750,000 project are expected to be awarded in about three weeks, according to Leonard Wilson, who, with Homer Wilson, will be owners of the property.

It will be located in an area between 56th Street and 54th Street, and from Bangor Avenue to Chicago Avenue.

Residents of the facility will receive rent subsidies according to income, Wilson said. Applications will be taken by Wilson or by the Federal Housing Administration.

A similar apartment project, The Homestead, already is in operation in southwest Lubbock, and reportedly has 175 persons on a waiting list for future vacancies.

The Lubbock facility was among the last of such projects to be given support under a $3 billion federal housing program.

Wilson said Cong. George Mahon was instrumental in obtaining for Lubbock its selection as a site for the program.

Some 100 letters were written to Mahon by elderly Lubbock residents asking for special housing.

Other locations in Texas for similar projects included Dallas, with 400 units, and Nacodoches, with 100 units.

Financing for the Lubbock apartments came through Housing America Mortgage Co. of Dallas, Wilson said.

The apartments will be one-story "luxury" units, according to Wilson. Ninety-six of the units will be one-bedroom apartments, with four scheduled to contain two bedrooms. There will be no efficiency apartments in the project.

Each unit will feature refrigerated air conditioning, central heat, carpet and draperies.

A community center will contain a storm celler, library, and hobby and recreation areas.

The area will be landscaped, and will include barbecue facilities for use by the residents.

An automatic water sprinkler system will water lawns.

Wilson & Wilson will function as general contractor for the construction.

TI Plant Module Ups Permits

Future commercial and residential construction projects in Lubbock received permits totaling $2,900,750 last week, according to city records.

Contractors have filed plans for $1,752,800 in commercial activity, and have scheduled $1,146,950 in single-family residential work.

Padgett Construction Co. received a permit for the erection of a new manufacturing module at Texas Instruments' main plant, 2502 N. Loop 289. The facility, estimated to cost $1,250,000, will consist of 42,624 square feet of floor space. It is expected to be finished by September.

Wages Construction plans a restaurant facility for Buster Long at 5212 Slide Road. The project will involve 2,100 square feet of space at an estimated cost of $85,000.

A drive-in restaurant is scheduled to be constructed at 4802 Ave. H, by Lewis Garnett at an expected cost of $60,000. The project will consist of 1,085 square feet of space.

Raymond Hogan received a permit for work on an industrial building at 1313 Harvard St. The project is expected to cost $60,000.

Gailey Construction Co. plans to build a radiology facility at 3823 22nd Place at an estimated cost of $106,000. That project will involve 2,635 square feet of floor space.

Gailey also received a permit for remodeling work on the fourth floor of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Building at 1420 Broadway. That portion of the building's renovation is expected to cost $52,800.

Tusha Buildings, Inc. has scheduled the construction of a warehouse and office facility for Pioneer Natural Gas Division of Pioneer Corp. at 3901 Quirt for an estimated cost of $87,000. The work will involve some 12,000 square feet of floor space.

Tusha also plans a warehouse for Lubbock Mill Works at 310 Ave. N for an estimated $18,000. It will consist of 2,900 square feet of space.

In the residential classification, Revere Homes has scheduled the construction of four homes in the Mesa Park area. Expected to cost $40,000 each, the units are located at 5512, 5521 and 5522 70th Place, and 5611 72nd St.

Winchester Homes plans three new projects at costs ranging from $24,500 to $38,000. They are located at 6218 36th St., 5606 73rd St., and 8601 Joliet Ave.

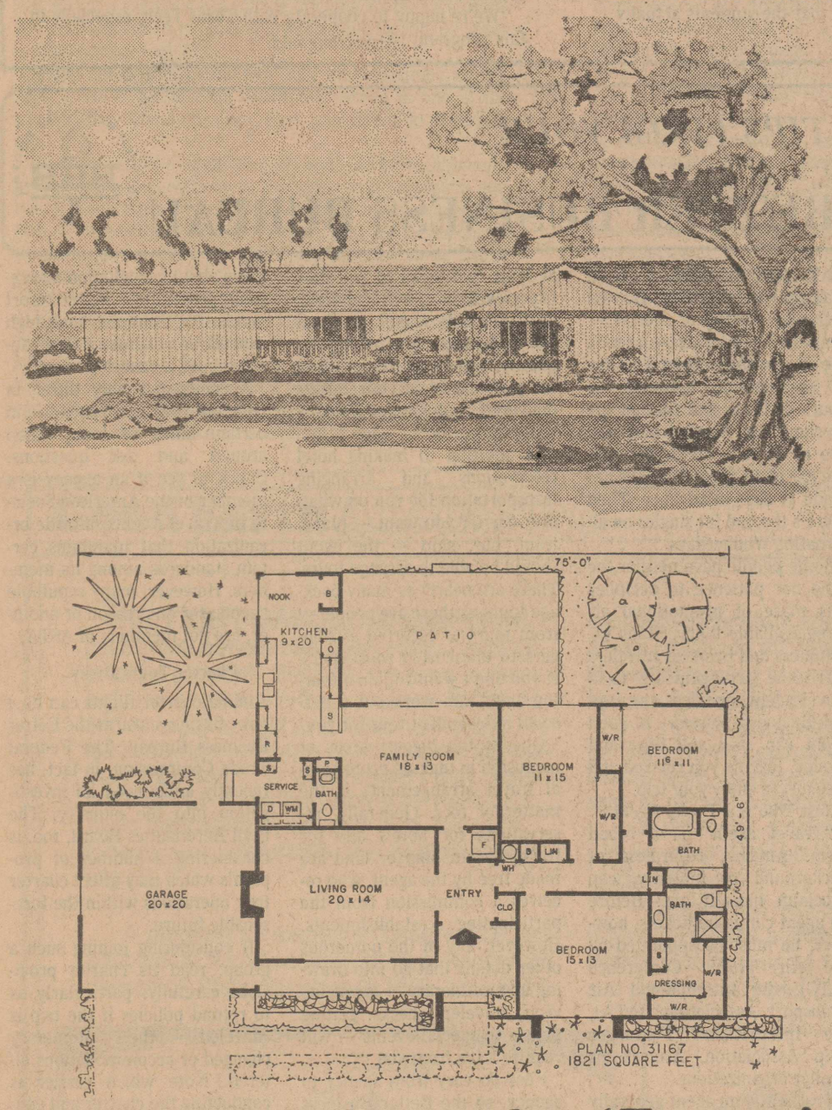
Burl Kizer plans two new homes in the Mesa Park addition at estimated costs of $45,000 each. Locations are 5510 and 5513 72nd St.

Edwin Roberts has scheduled a $51,000 home at 5504 72nd St. and a $52,000 project at 2912 76th St.

The Spanish Oaks area has received locations for two development projects by Minnix Homes. Located at 7012 Wayne Ave. and 4822 72nd St., the homes are expected to cost $32,500 and $33,950, respectively.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 5220 29th St., $56,000, Steele Construction; 5721 78th St., $50,000, Monte Holmes; 5507 72nd St., $48,000, J. L. Elliott; 4905 71st St., $34,950, Milton Cannady; 5604 73rd St., $38,500, Joe Fletcher; 5712 2nd Place Drive, $35,950, Dale Duncan; and 4818 14th St., $29,000, Craig Builders.

Others include: 8507 Knoxville Ave., $47,000, Glad Norman; 5602 73rd St., $36,500, Murray Construction; 5608 73rd St., $39,000, Wilson & Wilson; 7002 York Ave., $36,000, Deer Building Corp.; 8107 Gary Ase., $50,000, C. T. Walden; and 8102 Ave. W, $35,950, Sonny Arnold.



House Plan Provides 'Extras' To Make Entertaining Easy

By HIAWATHA ESTES

This design has most of the features that contribute to a well-planned home. Double doors open to the wide entry with its convenient guest closet. The "dead-end" living room is free of cross traffic and will always be presentable for unexpected guests.

The plan invites every kind of entertaining. The family room is ideally located next to the kitchen for convenient party use. The large patio is accessible from the family room and kitchen. The paito contriubtes to gracious living as it is a convenient spot for outdoor dining, games or just a wonderful place for complete relaxation.

One can reach the garage either through a rear door next to the service or from the covered front porch.

Lots Of Storage Space

An impressive amount of storage area is provided by the two closets in the service, the cabinet above the dryer and washer, the pantry and broom closets in the kitchen together with the bedroom hall closets.

The kitchen is partially open to the family room. The large convenient kitchen nook is flooded with sunlight through the corner windows.

Complete working drawings for plan 31167 can be purchased for only $14.95 for the first set and $8 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until November 4, 1976. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for $1. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 850 plans—a $9.75 value—for only $7.75 plus 60 cents for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91324.

Former Lubbock High Football Star Named President Of Dallas Bank

Charles N. Brewer, son of Mrs. George W. Brewer of 2105 66th St., has been named president and chief executive officer of the new Reunion Bank which will open in downtown Dallas next month, officials of the bank have announced.

Brewer is a former vice president of First National Bank in Dallas, and chief financial officer of a New York Stock Exchange-listed corporation. He is married and has three children, Robert, Susan and John.

Brewer is a Lubbock High School graduate, and was voted Texas' most outstanding schoolboy football player in 1951 when he quarterbacked the Westerners to the Class AAAA state football championship. He was a starter for the University of Texas all three of his varsity seasons.

Hufstedler's Buys Datsun Dealership

Hufstedler GMC and Subaru has announced its purchase of O'Connor Motors, Inc., Datsun dealership at 6523 Ave. H.

In business here for more than 44 years, Hufstedler purchased O'Connor Motors as part of its continuing program to become a complete transportation center, according to Wayne Holt, general manager.

The firm's GMC truck dealership will continue operations at 1802 Erskine, and the Datsun-Subaru showrooms and maintenance facilities will be moved to the former O'Connor Motors location at 6523 Ave. H.

Holt said that within the past two years, Hufstedler has handled all types and sizes of GMC trucks, Subaru automobiles, Farm Hopper trailers, recreational vehicles and travel trailers designed for import cars.

Former City Resident Gets Advertising Post

FORT WORTH (Special) - Neil Ross, president of Magnussen Advertising Agency, Fort Worth, and former advertising director for Dunlap's, has been elected to the governors board of the Southwest Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies for the 1976-78 term.

He will serve as a governor on the seven-man council for the second consecutive term. The Southwest Council includes 4-A members in Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

Ross, a Lubbock resident until 1966, is a graduate of Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. He is a past director of the Lubbock Ad Club. His mother, Mrs. Zora Ross, resides in Lubbock.

LONGEST FLIGHT

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new South African Airways Boeing 747SP inaugurated the world's first nonstop commercial flight services from New York to Johannesburg on May 30, it was announced. SAA said it was the longest commercial flight in history — 8,010 miles — and took 13 hours, 42 minutes.

Mini-Buses Tested

VIENNA (AP) — This Austrian city is giving a one-year tryout to 12 mini-buses in its downtown area.

The vehicles, which seat 28 and have a top speed of 37 miles an hour, are expected to help lessen traffic congestion and pollutiom.

Pension Plans Given Boost

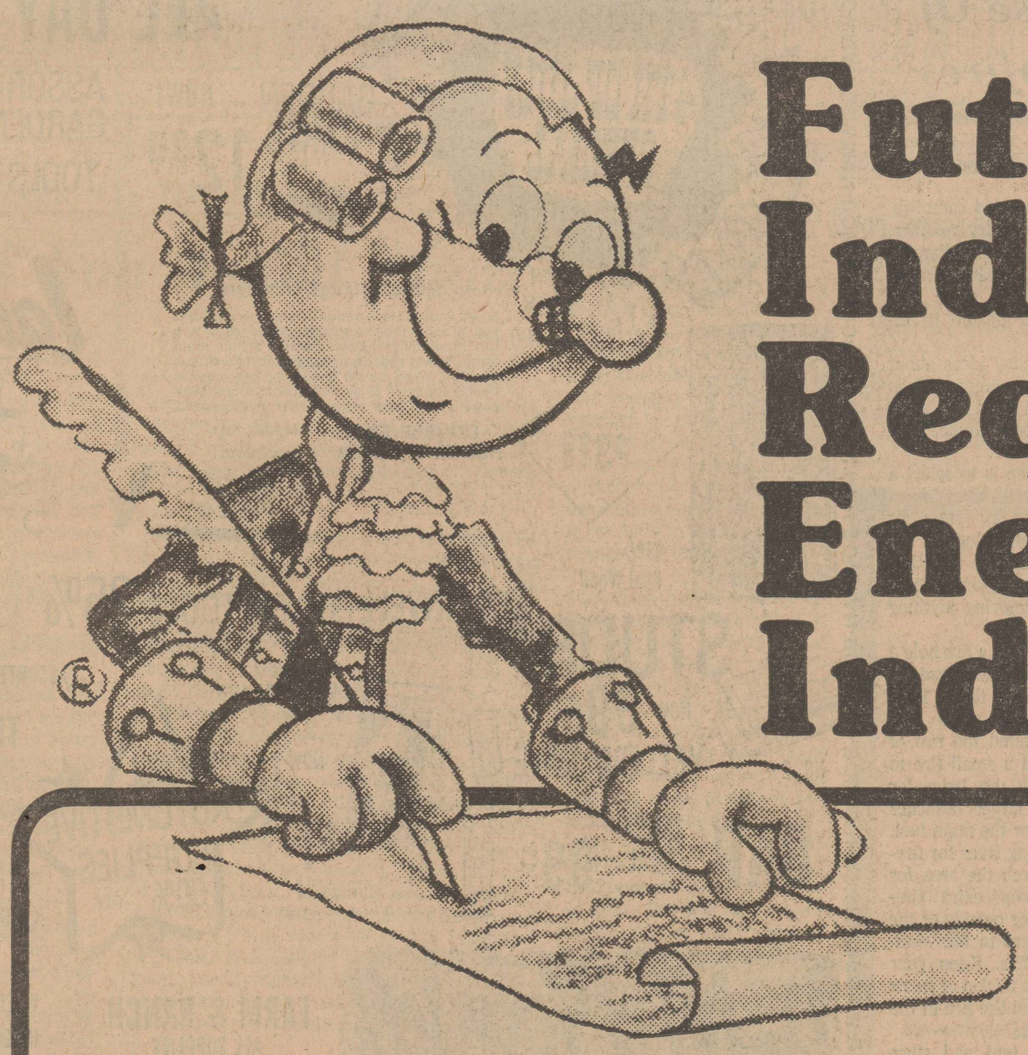
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A management consultant says the day is here to require industry to provide pensions for employes just as they are required to provide a minimum wage.

Preston C. Bassett, vice president of Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, says providing private retirement benefits would "alleviate...the burden" of current Social Security payments and would provide an employe with an "adequate (rather than) minimum" standard of living on his retirement.

Interest Lower On Mortgages

CHICAGO (UPI) — The typical American home mortgage seekers got a much better rate break borrowing money last year than the typical corporation, according to the U. S. League of Savings Associations.

The organization says for the greater part of 1975 the conventional rate on new home mortgages was under nine per cent, which was better than the rate at which AAA-rated corporations were able to sell their bonds.



Future Independence Requires Energy Independence!

This nation, now celebrating its 200th birthday of independence, must, if it is to enjoy future independence, develop its own sources of energy.

Militarily, economically, and socially, this nation's people must not be humbled by dependence on foreign oil cartels, friendly or unfriendly.

Without our own basic energy sources, we face the loss of jobs because it takes energy to move the factory wheels. Without our own basic energy sources, we are but putty in the hands of foreign militarists who would not hesitate to destroy us. Without our own energy sources, the social gains of the past several years will be meaningless.

To properly develop our own energy sources is a complex job that will take time and money...but it's a job that must be done. It can be done by private enterprise working with the blessing and the cooperation of our government.

You can help by just simply understanding the need because that's the first step in solving the problem...the more people who understand and appreciate the need, obviously, the easier will be the massive job.

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

The ELECTRIC Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Equal Opportunity Employer 7-4

Student Says Indian Banks Similar To Our Postal Service

In India, the banking industry is nationalized, and is run more like the United States Postal Service as a service to the people than a business for profit.

That's an observation of Tarun Mukherjee, a student in the Texas Tech School of Business Administration studying for his doctorate degree. He is also working in the Texas Commerce Bank Trust Department as a part of the Occupation Host Program.

The program, which is sponsored by the Office of International Programs, enables international students studying at Tech to learn some of the practical aspects of their intended profession. It enables foreign students to gain knowledge and at the same time establish a working, and hopefully a personal, relationship with local businessmen.

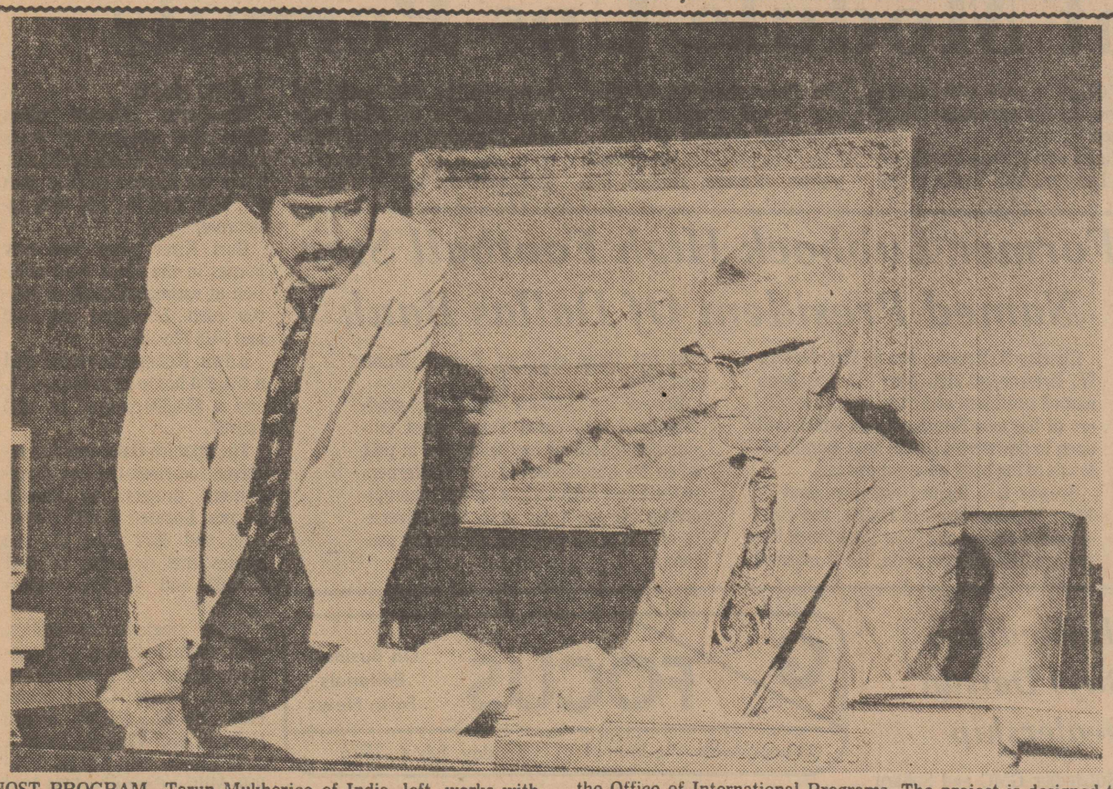
Mukherjee estimates that he is one of over 450 international students at Tech representing more than 50 countries. Many students bring a view from their native countries of the business in which they are working. Mukherjee has gained business experience in New Delhi. Again, comparing banking in India and the United States, he points out that checks in India are used almost exclusively in business. Top officials of the Indian banking industry are appointed by the government.

Tech was recommended to Mukherjee by members of the faculty at Appalachian State where he did undergraduate work. He thinks it has one of the three top business schools in Texas. Students in the Occupational Host Program work a total of 30 hours in a six-week period in addition to their studies. The program emphasizes that the students actually work, they are not just observers.

In the Texas Commerce Bank Trust Department, Mukherjee works with George Rogers, trust operations officer. Together they will evaluate market trends and other operations which are pertinent to handling investments for estate planning work performed by the Trust Department. This will enable Mukherjee to gain practical experience which he could not get in India, since this type of banking service is not a part of that country's system.

William Armstrong, Texas Commerce trust officer, thinks that one of the most valuable aspects of the International Host Program is that it enables students and local businessmen of different cultures to meet and work on a common ground based on their occupations.

"We're happy to cooperate with Texas Tech, especially in this program," Armstrong said.



HOST PROGRAM—Tarun Mukherjee of India, left, works with George Rogers of the Texas Commerce Bank Trust Department as a part of the Occupation Host Program, which is sponsored by the Office of International Programs. The project is designed to enable international students at Texas Tech to establish a working relationship with local businessmen.

Residents' Daughter Honored

DENVER, Colo. (Special) - Amy Brewster, now with Exxon Co., U.S.A., has been doubly honored for her 1975 work with Houston Citizens Bank & Trust in the Gold Quill Awards program conducted by the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

Mrs. Brewster, cited at the association's annual conference here recently, won a first-place Award of Excellence in the Newsletter category as editor of Bank Notes. Mrs. Brewster and Bank Notes were also recognized with an Award of Merit for Newsletter Design.

In all, nearly 2,000 communicators from throughout the U.S. and such foreign countries as Mexico, England and Canada competed for the prestigious Gold Quill Awards.

IABC is the professional organization for writers, public relations specialists, managers, and other business and organizational communicators. It is dedicated to the professional advancement of its members and to advancement of the communication profession.

Mrs. Brewster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. Hammer of Lubbock.

TIPS FROM YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

AT LAST YOU'RE ready to plan your vacation trip! But the incredible variety of special air fares is bewildering — there's the one on the second Tuesday of each month between the hours of three and four in the morning for couples over the ago of 30 with children under the age of 10, if reservations are made 21 days in advance. Then there's the one for singles on alternating Wednesdays...

Some people have neither the time nor patience to decipher this maze of promotional air fares available today. Many vacationers and business travelers leave the arrangements to a travel agent, observes the Better Business Bureau. A good agent can save you time and money, leaving you relaxed and free just to enjoy your trip.

Just Who is a Travel Agent?

"Travel agent" is a broad term. Anyone, regardless of background or integrity, can proclaim himself one. Before an agent can issue tickets, however, he must be appointed by the Air Traffic Conference (ATC), the International Air Transport Association (IATA), the International Passenger Ship Association, Amtrak or similar organizations.

To quality, an agent generally must (1) demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the travel field, (2) show a record of financial responsibility and (3) have at least two years of full-time experience in the travel field. Some capable agents, perhaps not in business long enough to qualify, can make reservations for you and have your tickets delivered, but cannot actually write them.

In addition to making hotel reservations and arranging transportation for you on whatever carrier you want — plane, train, bus, ship — the agent should be able to arrange tours. There are nearly as many package tours as there are people — from tours of escorted astrologers to unescorted zookeepers. If you don't want to join a tour, the agent can work out a personal independent tour for you.

One of the biggest areas of confusion in making professional travel arrangements is the matter of fees. Generally, reservations for hotels and for travel by air, ship or land are made free by the agent, who receives a commission from the participating establishments. However, any of the numerous other details that go into drawing up an itinerary — arranging visas, travelers checks, getting tickets to special events — will require a fee from you.

Fees do vary from agency to agency, so the Better Business Bureau suggests finding out well in advance what the agency's policy is before signing anything. Don't forget to inquire about cancellation and refund procedures. Many resort hotels, for example, have high cancellation charges if they cannot rebook a canceled room.

Agencies not only differ in fees, but they may specialize in certain kinds of tours. Shop around and ask questions. Check to see if an agency is a member of the American Society of Travel Agents, a trade organization that maintains certain standards among its members. However, many reputable agents, for one reason or another, are not members of ASTA.

Charter Tours Risky

Joining charter flights can be a risky business, warns the Better Business Bureau. The Federal Trade Commission, in fact, has recently announced an investigation into the industry. The Civil Aeronautics Board, too, is considering a number of proposals which may affect charter tour operations within the foreseeable future.

If considering joining such a group, read its charter provisions carefully, particularly as to refund policies if the trip is canceled, the iteinerary changed or accommodations altered. Note which carrier is conducting the charter and contact the Federal Aviation Administration to find out if the carrier is certified for charter flights.

Carpet Complaint Aired

MICHAEL CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A letter from Hornell, N.Y.:

"Can you tell me how I can obtain help in a situation regarding an unsatisfactory carpet purchase and an unreliable home town dealer who claims he knows the carpet is in poor condition but can do nothing to convince the manufacturer (Monarch Carpet) that it should be replaced since he is no longer associated with that company?

"This carpet is an expensive pattern of acrilan fiber and has been matted and discolored since it was installed.

"We are really embarrassed by the condition of the carpeting in our home but feel that we cannot afford another purchase only to encounter a similar situation ..."

Outside of taking your case to a small claims court (which may not be worth the time and effort), there isn't much that can be done. We have turned your letter over to New York State consumer protection officials, who in the past have been effective in resolving complaints.

We thought your experience would be worth reporting because the government is beginning to show increasing concern about the troubles American consumers are having with carpet purchases.

The Federal Trade Commission has been looking at the problem, and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., recently told that agency it should launch an industry-wide investigation. Consumers spend about $2.3 billion a year on home carpeting. Percy contends no other part of the home furnishings industry appears to cause as much misunderstanding and fraud among its customers.

Among other things, Percy says the people who sell carpets should work out a system under which a buyer could be sure the carpet he saw in the store sample is the same one that gets delivered to his house. He said a code number stamped on the back of the carpet could solve that problem.

He also suggests that every store that sells carpeting should provide consumers with an easy-to-understand conversion chart so they can figure for themselves the number of square yards they need. He said that would prevent dealers from selling people more carpeting than they really need.

Business Briefs

JIMMIE Lee Mason of Big Spring, a partner in the Lubbock firm of Mason, Nickels & Warner, has been elected director-at-large of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants (TSCPA) for the 1976-77 fiscal year. Mason is a past president and current director of the TSCPA Lubbock Chapter. He has been president of the South Plains Lions Club and the YMCA, and is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

• • •

THE LIFE Department of the Lubbock Service Center, under the direction of Carl Noble, CLU, life marketing manager, recently won St. Paul Life Insurance Co.'s top production honor for outstanding sales and service during the first quarter of this year. The award is given to those life departments which exceed their previous best quarterly production results in life, health, group, annuity and equity sales by a minimum of 20 per cent.

• • •

DAVID L. Brown of Underwriters Adjusting Co. in Lubbock, has been promoted to adjuster, according to an announcement by the company.

• • •

PAYLESS Cashways, Inc. has announced plans to construct eight new building materials supermarts in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and California, with one of the units scheduled to be built in Lubbock during fiscal 1977. Average size of each new retail store will be 24,000 square feet with an additional 40,000 to 50,000 square feet of outside lumber storage and warehouses.

• • •

GERALD Miller, manager of safety for T.I.M.E.-DC, Inc., has been awarded first place honors for excellence in truck safety by the Federal Highway Administration. The presentation was made during the annual meeting of the American Trucking Associations Council of Safety Supervisors in Atlanta, Ga.

• • •

CHARLES E. Wade, Texas Tech instructor, recently participated in an advanced real estate program conducted by the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University. Ebtitled Advanced Real Estate Subjects, the program is held for two weeks each year for a total of three years.

• • •

DON R. Reynolds of 6920 Nashville Drive, president of the General Agents and Managers Association of Texas, recently attended an annual board meeting of the organization in Galveston. R. L. McMillon of 7003-B Hartford, regional vice president of the association, also attended.

• • •

LOUIS Patillo, owner of College Flowers, recently placed second in a regional semi-final competition held at Oklahoma City for floral designers. He received a plaque for that place among winners of other qualifying contests in the Americas Cup Flower Design Competition sponsored by Florists' Transworld Delivery.

• • •

THE BOARD of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has declared a dividend of 25 cents per share on its preferred capital stock payable Aug. 2, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 21. The directors also declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share on the common capital stock of the company payable Sept. 1, to stockholders of record at the close of business on July 21.

• • •

KENNETH R. Wade, with Beltone of Lubbock, has been awarded a bronze plaque in honor of his five years of service with the company. The award was presented by David Smith, vice president in charge of marketing for the Chicago-based Beltone.

• • •

STATE Farm Insurance Co. is scheduled to open offices at Security Office Park Sept. 1, according to Plains Development, Inc., owner of the property. Construction currently is underway at the 3500 Slide Road site. The insurance firm will include a drive-in claim service whereby a client will be able to drive into a special garage area adjacent to the offices when filing a claim.

• • •

DOYLE Z. Williams, vice president of the Texas Society of CPAs received special recognition at a recent annual meeting of the society in Waco. Williams, a member of the organization's Executive Committee, was presented a plaque commemorating his leadership and dedication. He is a professor and coordinator in the area of accounting at Texas Tech's College of Business Administration. Williams was president of the Lubbock Chapter in 1973-74.

Dyes Made From Plants In Garden

By United Press International

What do avocado leaves, blackberries, dogwood fruit, impatiens flowers and Queen Anne's Lace have in common?

They can all be turned into homemade dyes. At least that's what Bernice Gillette Conner reports in a new book "Dyes From Your Garden" (E. A. Seemann Publishing Inc., Miami, Fla. $7.95).

The book is a collection of dye recipes, along with a how-to explanation detailing the types of pots and pans and the chemicals necessary. While the process appears to be time consuming and not especially easy, it looks as if it might be fun for do-it-yourself fans.

"Part of the fascination in using nature's colors is the element of surprise, for red flowers don't necessarily produce a red dye," the author writes. "We are never sure, until the dye bath is made, what color we will get. Nature supplies us with 'off' shades and soft colors that are distinct from commercial dyes and unique in that they cannot be exactly classified in the color spectrum."

Taiwan's Tourist Trade Booming

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A total of 337,634 tourists visited Taiwan during the first four months of this year, an increase of 26 per cent over the same period of 1975, the Tourism Bureau said.

In April alone, Taiwan attracted 82,068 visitors. Japanese tourists top the list with 37,892, representing 46 per cent of the total. Americans ranked second with 12,620, accounting for 15 percent.

Tips Given On Use Of Compfires

By United Press International

A campfire, when properly managed, can offer warmth and good cheer.

But an unattended campfire, especially during dry weather, can turn a forest into a flaming hell that burns trees, animals, campsites and, in some instances, humans unable to escape.

There are many ideas about building a safe campfire. Len Hilts, author of Rand McNally's "National Forest Guide," offers this procedure:

"The first step is to select a level spot, well away from trees, bushes, dry grass or downed and rotten logs. If the campsite has no fire facilities, clean out a 10-foot circle down to bare dirt, removing anything that will burn.

"Now hollow out a fire hole a foot and a half across and six inches to a foot deep. Find some good-sized rocks and place them around the rim of the hole. Build a small fire in the hole, using dry twigs for kindling. Use larger branches or small logs for the main fuel. Do not cut living trees for firewood, but search the area for deadwood. Keep extra firewood you gather outside of the cleared area and to the windward of the fire. Keep your shovel, ax and a bucket of water handy to control the fire in the event it spreads.

"Pitch your tent and store your gear well outside of the fire circle, and also to the windward. Before starting the fire, check the wind. Don't start any fire during gusty, windy weather, especially if there is dry grass in the area. Always be sure you have control over the fire at all times. If the wind comes up after you have started the fire, and there is a danger of sparks blowing from the fire — douse it. This may mean a cold meal, but it is better than being trapped in a forest fire.

"Never leave the burning fire alone at any time.

"When it comes time to put the fire out, don't bury it. Dirt alone won't quench a fire and it will probably escape later. Spread out any burning pieces of wood and soak each separately. Pour water into the fire hole and stir the wet ashes with your shovel to cool the ashes and smother the fire. Keep mixing and pouring water until the fire is completely out. To make absolutely sure the fire is out before you leave the site, feel the ashes with your bare hands. If you feel any heat at all, mix some more."

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Matchbook Safety Plan Casts Ominous 'Shadow'

By LEE BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission may soon require that match books be "childproof," despite evidence that it could wreak economic havoc upon the industry, skyrocket the price to the public and cause even more danger than it prevents.

In the boldest, some say silliest, action of its three-year existence, the federal agency tentatively approved on a 3-2 vote last spring a regulation requiring latching covers or alternative features aimed at making it impossible for kids to ignite ordinary paper matches.

If that decision is upheld in a final vote scheduled for August, it could produce an enormous change in one of the most common, and cheapest, consumer habits in American life.

First, to childless adults already annoyed by such government-inspired innovations as the safety cap on aspirin bottles, it could mean yet another, and more frequent, aggravation — especially to smokers. Simply put, the CPSC design would require a tricky motion every time the cover flap is opened.

Second, it could cause a severe cutback in the availability of the now-ubiquitous free light. Less than 13 per cent of the 25 billion matchbooks manufactured each year are actually sold to consumers. The rest are given away by advertisers through vending machines, bars, restaurants and other concerns. But the CPSC's own studies indicate many advertisers might drop matchbooks as a medium if costs increase substantially — and they could, in fact, be doubled.

Since it was announced in April, the CPSC proposal has drawn the enmity of the Ford Administration's Wage and Price Council, the industry and the overwhelming majority of private citizens who have formally filed comments.

And in the words of commissioner Barbara Franklin, even the agency's own staff is "somewhat less than enthused" about the latch proposal, especially insofar as the economic consequences are concerned. One senior commission analyst, who asked not to be named, declared the safety cover "ludicrous," even though this same person, under orders, helped prepare a justification report for it.

Actually, the proposed regulation goes beyond requiring a latching cover. It also calls for matches to self-extinguish after a 15-second burn time, and to meet quality standards for fragmentation. But the latter improvements, while likely to have the greatest effect toward cutting down injuries, are not nearly so costly or controversial as the latch. One major manufacturer already markets matches that meet every test but the cover.

As the commission itself acknowledges, it has absolutely no experimental basis upon which to believe that the latch will, in fact, deter children from playing with matches or cut down on the number of burn injuries.

But even if it works perfectly and eliminates all serious injuries, notes the Wage and Price Council, the cold and unfeeling statistics of cost effectiveness will weigh in at astronomical dollar levels.

The council says the safety design would add a minimum of $68 million, and possibly much more, to the $100 million per year that advertisers and consumers now pay for matches.

Presuming it would have prevented all 57 of the match-related injuries requiring the hospitalization of young children last year, that works out to more than $1 million per injury.

There are those, of course, who argue that no price tag should ever be placed on a child's welfare. Marcia Robinson, who works in the burn unit at Children's Hospital in Washington, wrote the commission of the "long-term misery and trauma resulting from a child's natural curiosity toward fire and matches .. there is no greater agony than the pain from burns."

But there is testimony aplenty that the CPSC design simply won't work, and some even forecast the irony of greater danger. The Wage and Price Council, for example, suggested that "it will entice increased play by children who are attracted by the puzzle."

The Southern Burn Institute of Houston, the only organization to report any field tests of the design, said that "the latch seldom functioned properly for the life of the matchbook" and that "all too often, the user circumvented the purpose of the latch by tearing off the matchbook cover, by tucking the cover behind the matches, or by tearing off a corner of the cover."

But aside from the hazard caused by impatient adults who leave the matches exposed, the institute went on to report, the children themselves "had little difficulty in gaining access to the matches."

The design favored by the CPSC is based on two interlocking staples requiring two separate motions to unlatch the cover, or, to simply rip it apart, a pressure of at least five pounds.

But the matchbook industry as well as independent researchers say that many children of 5 and under can exert far more force than that, especially when they use their teeth. Moreover, they point out, the matches could still be pulled out the side of the matchbook.

Others, echoing the theme sounded by the Southern Burn Institute, have taken note of surveys showing that many persons simply leave the caps off of "childproof" medicine bottles so as to avoid the bother. This phenomenon, they argue, would likely be accentuated in the case of matches, since they are used more frequently.

The commission's proposed regulation would leave the door open to alternative child-resistant features. One that has drawn attention is the "tunnel" match. Instead of a latching cover, this design has the striking material inside a paper tube on the back of the matchbook. To strike the match, it must be carefully threaded into the tube, or tunnel. But it, too, is costly and perhaps more dangerous. One CPSC staffer scorched his hand when the tunnel went off like a cannon from an accumulation of match head material.

Good Earth ALMANAC

THE TIGHT GASOLINE situation the past two summers has given many kinds of wildlife a boost. Because there are increasingly fewer permanent cover areas for birds and animals to nest and raise their young in, roadside right-of-ways have become increasingly important! It is estimated that there were about 50 million acres of right-of-ways nationally in the mid 50's, and with today's new Interstates, this has probably tripled.

A program of roadside conservation was adopted by the Wisconsin Natural Resources council of State Agencies in 1965. Now there are many other state agencies, power companies, railroads, etc. that utilize programs of limited mowing to save energy and to enhance wildlife habitat.

-- In a study along Interstate 95, Robert Oetting, a former graduate student at North Dakota State, found 433 duck nests which were 61 percent successful.

-- In Nebraska, a study revealed that 25 percent of all pheasant chicks were hatched in roadside cover.

-- Kansas, which has over 11,000 miles of highways, utilizes a program of mowing selectively while planting such grasses, legumes and plants as are beneficial to wildlife.

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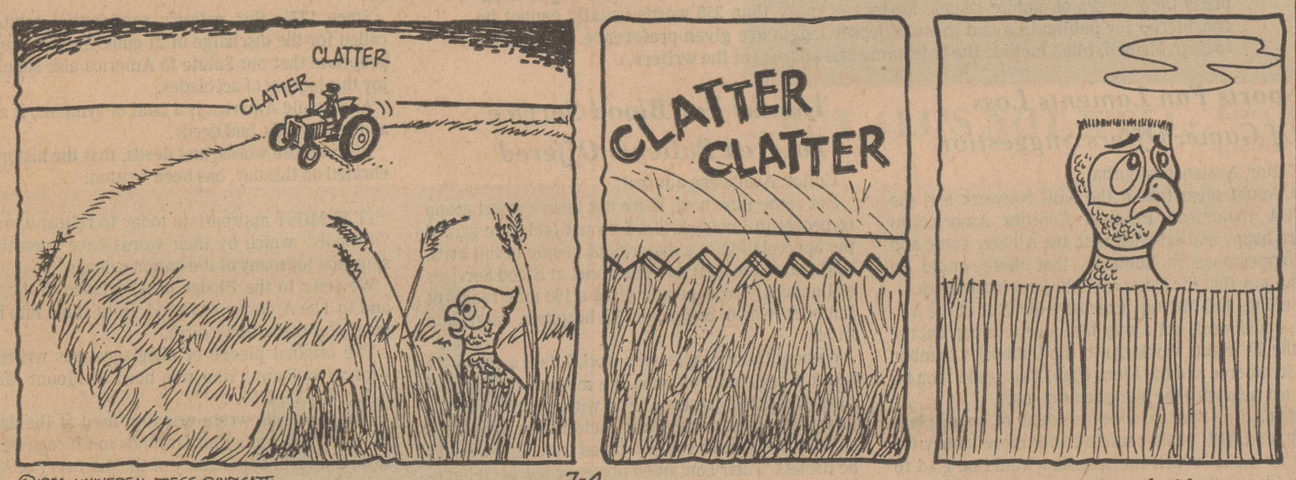

Salesman of the Month
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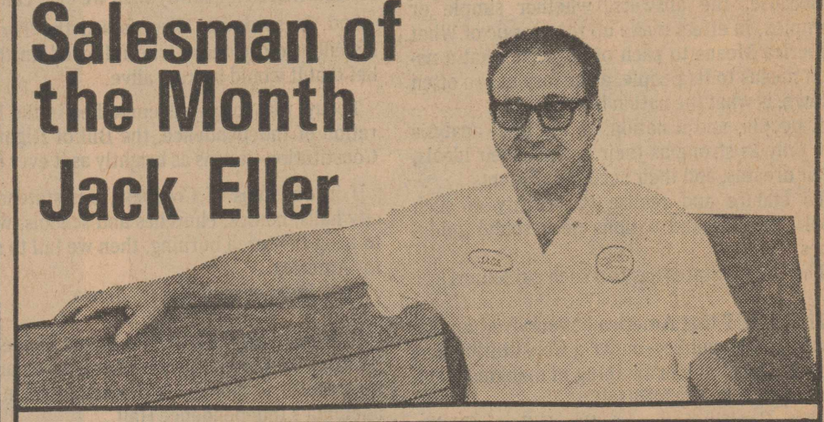

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: The female TV news reporters seem so serious about their work. Don't they have a sense of humor? — Ms. K. Ecleir, Pasadena, Cal.

A. Of course. But they realize most of the news they have to read is too grim to be a laughing matter. Also they have to take a lot of kidding. Like the crack a TV newsman got off recently when asked about newswoman Connie Chung: "Connie is capable and has everything a TV personality could ask for," he said about the Chinese beauty. "She's beautiful, intelligent, perceptive, an expert reporter. But," he added, paraphrasing an old nightclub joke, "an hour later — you want to see her again!"

Q: What's this about marijuana being used to cure blindness? — Chester O'N., Memphis.

A: Much blindness is caused by glaucoma. And a liquid derived from marijuana (tested on animals) has turned out to be as good as (or better than) anti-glaucoma medication being used today. Dr. Keith Green (of the Medical College of Georgia) feels that testing should now be conducted on human patients with glaucoma. (Research emphasis is on substances related to or derived from marijuana that "hopefully won't have the euphoric side effects.")

Q. I heard that Elliott Gould had to undergo a mental test before he was signed for "The Long Goodbye." If so, why? — Priscilla Denton, Pittsburgh.

A. Because, by walking out on the shooting of his previous film, he proved that all that glittered was not Gould. The picture — which was cancelled because of his behavior — proved costly to Elliott. He was ordered by a court to pay the production expenses that went down the drain. The wary producers of "The Long Goodbye" had a psychiatrist give him a mental test which he passed before the contract was signed. "The psychiatrist asked me all kinds of questions," he candidly confessed, "even jabbed a flock of needles into my head to prove I was sane."

Q: How much will sponsors have to pay for a one-minute commercial in —"Gone with the Wind?" — M.O.N., Omaha.

A: CBS-TV charged sponsors around $225,000 per one-minute spot for Super Bowl '75. Spots will be higher for "Gone with the Wind" — some $234,000. The NBC network had to put $5 million on the line for the rights to a one-time telecast.

Q: What lover said: "If you're asking for it you don't get it; if you're scrambling for it you'll lose it; if you beg for it it'll be denied?" Do you know on what occasion? — Mrs. Schroeder, Minneapolis.

A: Not a lover but political realist Hubert Humphrey — when asked why he didn't campaign actively for his party's nomination for President this year.

Q: I hear Muhammad Ali was awfully annoyed at the way his girl friend was introduced as part of his entourage before that televised fight in Munich — since, after all, he is married. Know what was said? And does the Muslim religion permit more than one wife? — D. Larapee, Austin, Tex.

A. Yes. Four, we're told. However, in the U.S. and many other countrries, this is considered bigamy. So only one wife at a time is the rule — with the others presumably waiting in the wings. What the TV commentator said (as the Ali parade passed by the cameras) was something like, "There goes Ali's pregnant paramour." Veronica at the time was in her seventh month — and looked it.

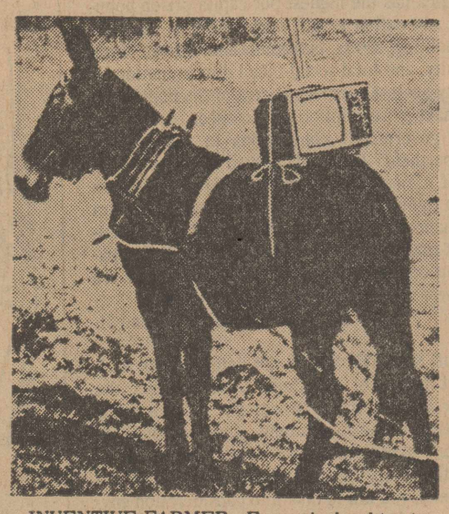
Q: I've heard that some farmers (and supposedly farmer's daughters) now combine plowing with watching soap operas on TV. How do they do this? — R. diNegress, Philadelphia.

A: Easily, if they can afford to buy a portable battery-operated TV set light enough to saddle onto a mule's rear end. Our source is a photo dug up by the Farmer's Almanac.

Q: What's the inside story behind Sally Quinn being hired, then quickly retired from co-anchoring a network morning show? I have a burning ambition to get into television. What's the first step I have to take? — Miss Carol Lynch, Detroit.

A: Now that you don't have to wonder what's become of Sally, our advice would be for you to memorize her bitter memoirs, "We're Going to Make You a Star." If you still have the stomach and don't mind risking day-and-nightmares, seek a starter's job in a local TV station. (Sidelight: We found Miss Quinn's memoirs well written, warm, honest, frightening and enlightening at the same time. Her experiences seem to be the rule rather than the exception — typical of television politics.)

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



INVENTIVE FARMER—Farmer's daughter (or wife) can plow and still not miss her favorite TV soap operas thanks to the inventive owner of this mule.

Consumer Finds Dried Buttermilk Unavailable

By MICHAEL CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A question from Prescott, Ariz.:

"I have an inquiry concerning the availability of dried buttermilk. The local Safeway stores said that they did sell it some time ago but no longer stock it.

"Other stores said that they either had never heard of such a product or that there had been other recent requests for dried buttermilk, but they had been unable to obtain it.

"Can you comment as to its availability in Arizona or it is no longer manufactured? If it is available in Phoenix, that would be no problem for us."

We doubt you'll find it in Phoenix, either. Even though about 40 million pounds of dried buttermilk were made last year, almost all of it went into such things as cake mixes, candy, animal feed and so on.

The American Dry Milk Institute in Chicago says it is very hard to buy in stores in consumer sizes, and has never really been sold there. The trade association says that some specialty stores or health food stores might carry it, however.

Consumer questions or complaints? Write to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. We will answer as space permits, but cannot promise personal replies.

Lumber Firm Names New Managers

Forrest Lumber Co. has appointed new managers at its Morton and Seminole yards, and has appointed a shipping coordinator at the Lubbock store, according to Kent Forrest, vice president.

Eldon Reynolds, formerly roof truss shop foreman, will manage the company's Morton yard. He has been with the firm for the past four years, and has supervised the production of pre-engineered roof trusses.

Jerry Shipley, manager at Denver City, will move to Seminole to head the operation there. He previously worked for the company in Seminole.

N. C. Oliver of Lubbock will become shipping coordinator. He will be responsible for supervising customer orders, receiving and stocking incoming shipments and inventory control.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" was not designated the National Anthem until 1931.

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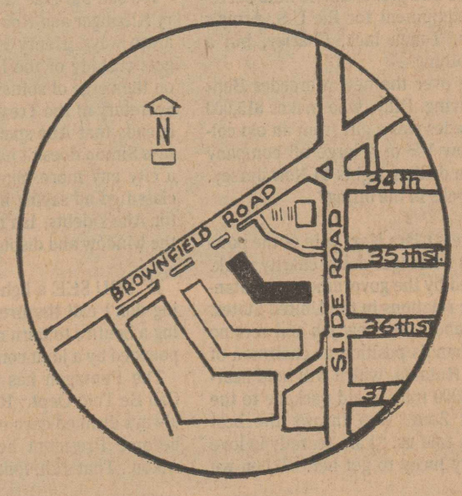

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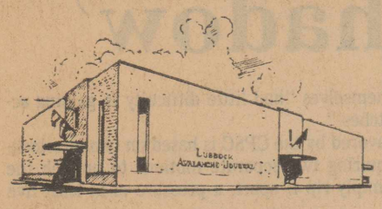

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OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

And Who Speaks For America?

WHAT CAN ONE say about America and the Bicentennial that hasn't been said?

What new is there to say about this "one nation, under God, indivisible..." with a pledge of "Liberty and Justice" for all?

How would one go about explaining the United States of America, and what it has meant, means, and should mean in the future to someone who had never heard of it?

And finally, Who Speaks for America?

THESE ARE pertinent questions on this July Fourth.

Because, the answers, whether simple or complex, in effect make up the mosaic of What America Means to each of us. And what a nation means to its people, as history has so often shown, is what the nation becomes.

A people, and a nation, in the final analysis are only as strong as their beliefs, their ideals, their dreams, and their accomplishments.

To endure and realize the reality of such goals, peoples and nations need sound guidelines.

The United States has had such guidelines.

THE FACT that America has survived for 200 years as a Republic—under a Constitution and Bill of Rights unlike anything in mankind's history, speaks loudly for itself.

That Constitution and the Bill of Rights—based on Faith in an Almighty God and the Equality of Man—in essence have been America's guidelines.

They have served us well.

ON THAT JULY 4 two hundred years ago, when the Founding Fathers laid the groundwork for all that was to follow, they spoke out for themselves and their fellowmen.

In signing the Declaration of Independence, they not only spoke out, they stood up and were counted.

With each flourish of the pen, each pledged his fortune, his sacred honor and life itself.

Since, millions of others have done likewise—and many have paid the supreme sacrifice.

Today, what of those who have toiled, and died, to defend this nation? Who speaks for them? Who speaks for America?

THE ANSWER to that question—and the key to America's past, present and future—is a simple one.

We do! We speak for them, and for ourselves. Each of us. Each and every day!

We speak for those who signed the Declaration of Independence, those who died at Bunker Hill and Gettysburg, those who fell at Chateau Thierry and on the beaches of Normandy, those who perished at Pearl Harbor and in the jungles of Guadalcanal, those who framed the Constitution...

IN REALITY, of course, those on the "honor roll" of this nation's history spoke for themselves—more eloquently than we ever can.

And, in so doing, they passed the Torch of Freedom on to those who followed, in the belief that it would be kept alive.

Today, that torch—as embodied in the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Constitution—burns as brightly as it ever has.

If in our halls of Congress, our statehouses, city halls, homes, churches and schools, we fail to keep the torch burning, then we fail to speak for America.

That, in essence, is the challenge.

TODAY, THE STIRRING words of the Declaration of Independence stand as clear and meaningful as they did that other July 4 in Philadelphia's Independence Hall...

There is no room for misunderstanding.

The Declaration sets forth the reasons for the nation's birth, its right to life, and its continued existence—all human beings are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights..."

Unalienable...neither to be given nor taken away by anyone, nor any power...keys to American citizenship, belonging to each individual, a birthright...

THIS THEN IS the cornerstone upon which the United States of America was founded, the well from which it has drawn its life-giving sustenance, the inspiration and foundation for the most perfect form of self-government yet conceived by man...

It will continue to exist only so long as we as a people, as a nation—as individuals—respect and defend it as "One Nation, Under God, Indivisible, With Liberty and Justice for All..."

Who speaks for America? We do! You and I.

ART BUCHWALD:

Gossip Can Be Hot Stuff Without All That Sex



WASHINGTON—There is a tremendous amount of talk these days about the newspaper's role in scandal. Should the press discuss the sexual and private lives of public servants? What is the point of newspapermen reporting gossip? Unfortunately, the sex scandals have gotten everyone off the track. There is a definite place for gossip in Washington, but it shouldn't have to do with who is sleeping with whom.

This is the type of gossip column that Washington and the country need.

CONG. VAL Blinkerman was seen last night at Duke Zeiberts Restaurant dining with a lobbyist from General Dynamics. Rumor has it that Blinkerman may be in bed with the B-1 bomber people...Sen. Tom Crinkle missed an important vote on the tax bill because he was off hunting on the eastern shore of Maryland with several buddies from an aerospace conglomerate...Gen. Charley Rotor and his family are vacationing in the Virgin Islands, compliments of an armored personnel tank company. Charley wanted to stay for a second week, but he had to get back to the Pentagon to advise nthe Secretary of Defense on equipment for the U.S. Army's new tactical division. Tough luck, Charley, but a week is better than nothing...

Washington is agog over the new Mercedes Benz Billy Rimsikorf is driving. Billy, who makes $15,000 a year, said the Mercedes was a gift from an old college chum who is now VP of a large oil company hoping to get offshore drilling rights to New Jersey. Do we hear wedding bells in the offing?...

THE LOVELY hostess Clara Kay, wife of the powerful Sen. Biff Kay, is no longer doing charity work. She has just been hired by the government of Rutania to handle its public relations in the United States. Clara is very excited about her new job and sees no conflict with her husband's position as chairman of the subcommittee on Rutania, which will hold hearings next week on a $900 million aid package to the country. Ambassador Zoog, who throws the best parties in Washington, told us. "I am secretly in love with Clara. We're very lucky to get her." When we asked Clara what her salary would be, she said $85,000. "Isn't it fun?" she giggled. "I'll be making more money than Biff."

What consumer advocate is now being followed night and day by the FBI?...Toland Brillo, of Brillo, Factor and Capistan, the Washington law firm, gave a big party at the Madison Hotel last week to celebrate an out-of-court settlement he made with the Justice Department in the SEC fraud case of Dilly Doodle. For those of you who have short memories, Doodle was indicted for embezzling $20 million in a grain fraud scandal. Thanks to Brillo, Doodle was fined $500 and cannot deal in wheat futures for six months. Poor Dilly.

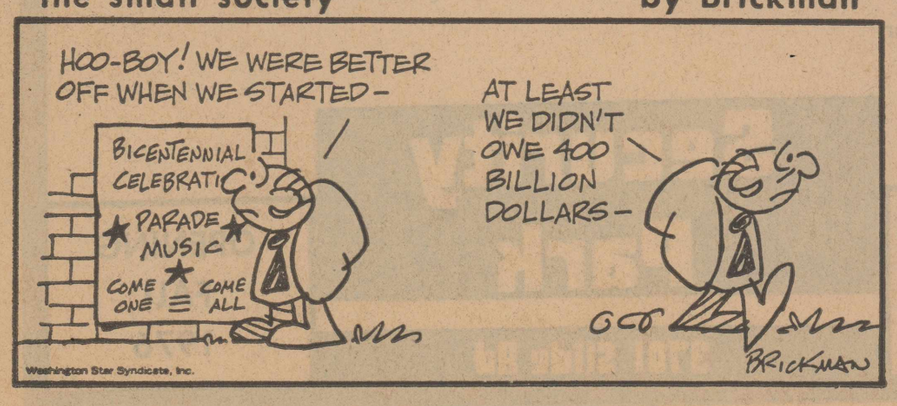
DR. HUDDLESTON Hargrave, the tough Federal Drug Administrator who was responsible for the recall of Whizzadrine, made by the Plowboy Drug Co., has resigned to become vice president in charge of public affairs for Plowboy at $150,000 a year. His last act before leaving the FDA was to rescind his recall of Whizzadrine, which he admitted was a "terrible" mistake.

It's sad but true. Two of our favorite people, Henry Kissinger and Ronald Reagan, are going their separate ways. Henry is keeping detente, and Ronnie gets custody of the Panama Canal...Another couple on the verge of splitsville are Mayor Abe Beame and Secretary of the Treasury Bill Simon. Simon has told friends that Abe spends money like water, and Abe says Simon doesn't have any idea what it costs to run a city any more. Simon is thinking of taking out a classified ad saying he will no longer be responsible for Abe's debts. Isn't it terrible when love goes out the window and disputes about money take over?...

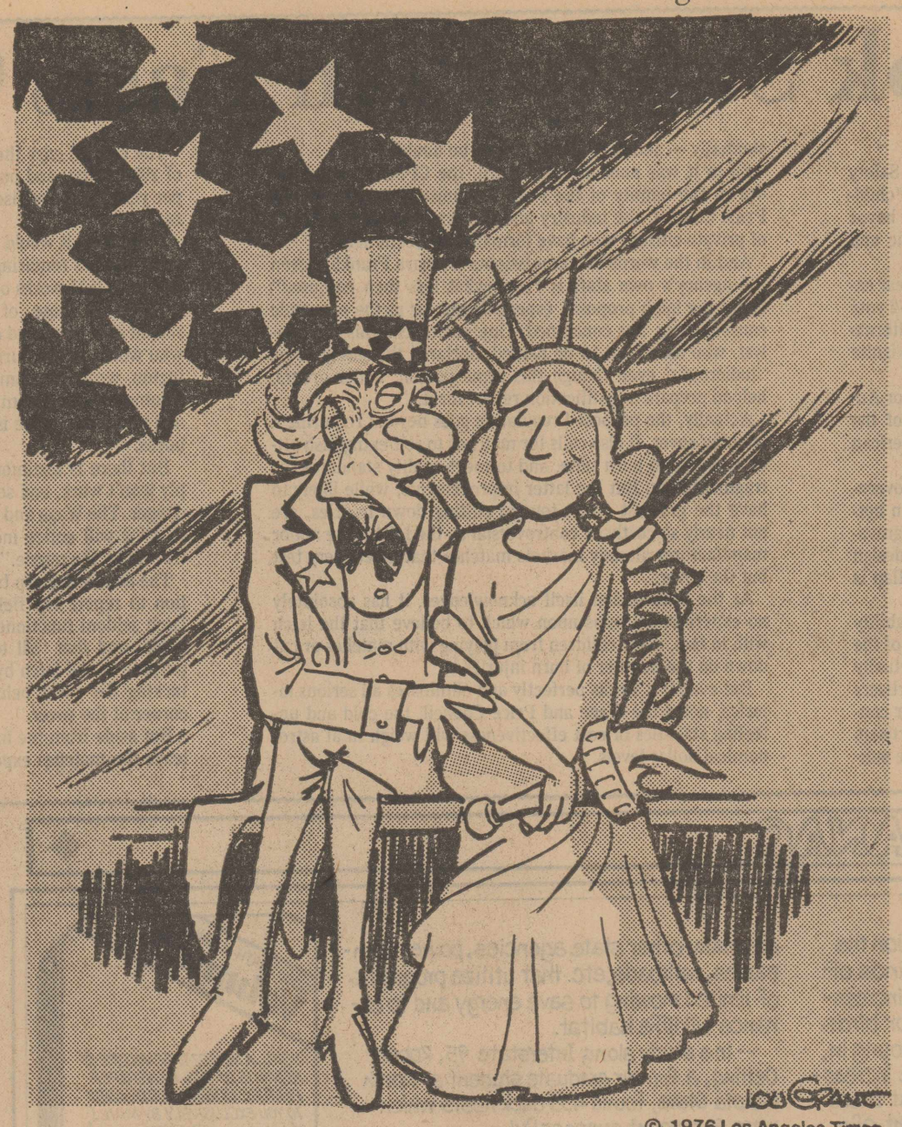
IF YOU SEE a light over Langley tomorrow evening don't call the fire department. The CIA is holding a bonfire to burn records that have just been subpoenaed by a joint congressional committee.

The Pentagon has misplaced $9 billion....Now It Can Be Told Dept.: Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew always disliked each other, and friends say had Spiro become President he would have never pardoned Nixon...That's all, folks. More hot stuff tomorrow.

the small society — **by Brickman**



'The First 200 Years Are The Toughest'



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Letters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues. Letters of more than 350 words usually cannot be considered for publication and those of lesser length are given preference. All letters, to be published, must include the true name and address of the writers.)

Sports Fan Laments Loss Of Game, Offers Suggestion

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

It would seem that if the ABC Network and the AFCA (American Football Coaches Association) were happy and satisfied with the All Star game and its appearance in Lubbock, that there would be some way that the game could be kept in Lubbock.

Perhaps Bill Murray, executive director of the AFCA, could work out a way that a certain percentage of the TV rights would go to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club. This could then be a great help with the increased expenses.

Then, Jim Spence, vice-president of sport planning, and ABC could come up with more money for the TV rights which the sponsors would be glad to pay. I know that you have to pay a lot these days for what you want, especially the very best in entertainment.

The very best in entertainment, and also helping lots of needy causes would be for the coaches All Star game be in Lubbock next June, 1977.

As for the big name players competing in this game—how about having them sign an agreement that they will play if they are invited. Then the fans in this area would be guaranteed that they would be watching the top players who would not be able to back out at the last minute. If this were done, the tickets would sell, even at an increased price.

Just a few thoughts from "A sports fan for Texas Tech since 1946".

Ray Leftwich, 2613 43rd St.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We share your feelings about loss of the game. However, the problems are more involved than they appear at first glance. It was a combination of things which are besetting much of the sports world today.)

Georgia Parents Grateful For Aid To Daughter By Couple

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Last month our daughter was in an automobile accident in Texas. A couple traveling behind her car stopped and went to her aid. While the husband stayed and gathered together our daughter's belongings from the highway, his wife went to the hospital with the young girl.

When I arrived at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock I found these "angels of mercy" had taken care of all important details—and even more important, the wife had remained all night at our daughter's bedside.

During my eight-day stay with our daughter at Methodist Memorial these new-found friends were constantly visiting, bringing food, gifts, cheerful thoughts and good advice to us.

In this modern world that is traveling too fast for friendship and unselfish deeds, we want the world to know thaere are such people as Margaret and Harold Ormon of Lubbock, Texas, who are "friends in need"—indeed!

Our daughter is recovering nicely, and has returned to work.

Harriet & Abbot Orentlicher,
1782 Homestead Ave, N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

Maxey Park Benefits Lauded; She Urges We Keep It Clean

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Patients, visitors and employes of Saint Mary of the Plains Hospital are among many who enjoy the beauty of Maxey Park.

The city fathers were very thoughtful in providing this "oasis" in the City of Lubbock. They recently placed a large cement slab by the lakeside, and hopefully they may add a picnic table sometime for our enjoyment. With that in mind may I add this thought, to whomever it may concern:

Wasn't it just great that you were able to have a picnic there last week? I bet you had lots of fun sitting in the shade of that beautiful tree. I passed by a little later and wondered if you would have enjoyed eating there if the family who had been there before you had left all their "litter" under the tree to be dispersed by the winds—as you did!

Take pride in your facilities! Help keep Lubbock clean for others as well as for yourselves! You may want to enjoy these grounds again!

Sister Claire Marie, C.S.J., St. Mary
of the Plains Hospital, 4000 24th St.

Thanks For Blood Service To Area Patients Offered

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

For some time now, there has been a select group of people in Lubbock that I do not feel have gained the appreciation of a majority of people in this area. And that is the staff and personnel at Blood Services of Lubbock. These people serve a 150 mile radius of Lubbock which comprises 33 hospitals, large and small.

Without these people, who work 7 days a week—24 hours a day, most of us in the medical field would surely feel their absence. For without them, a majority of necessary surgeries could not be done here and the therapeutic value of blood transfusion would be useless. Their continued presence has been beneficial to all of us—with the medical patient the main benefactor of their services.

In addition, I should like to take this opportunity to thank each and every individual who has given a few spare minutes of their time to donate blood. We are very appreciative of all of you—for because of you, it makes our work that much more rewarding.

And have a heart—donate blood—someday you might need it.

Don F. Collins & Clinical Laboratory
Staff, West Texas Hospital.

Reader Offers 'Other Side' Of South African Policy

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

As one who has lived in the shadow of apartheid I can assure you that the "Tragedy for All South Africans" is much broader and much more severe than the immediate slaughter of 140 blacks and the associated injuries and property damage.

The real tragedy is that the Nationalist government and its formerly pro-Nazi Prime Minister, John Vorster, continue to deny 82.5 per cent of the 21.5 million South Africans the most fundamental political, economic and social rights.

Only the white minority (17.5 per cent) can participate in the election of the parliament. Blacks, coloureds (mixed racial origin) and Asians (mostly Indians) are provided with "puppet" local assemblies, most of whose members are appointed in Pretoria, rather than elected.

In 87 per cent of the country blacks cannot own land or homes and have no legal right to residence, even in the totally segregated urban ghettos like Soweto. Africans are legally restricted to low paying, low skilled jobs, and regardless of ability may not occupy supervisory positions over whites.

As a result of labor unrest, including the murder of 84 miners by the South African police in 1974, African wages have risen in recent years. The average African miner earned R67 ($77) per month while his white counterpart earned R598 ($688) per month in 1975. In all sectors white per capita income is 17.5 x African per capita income.

Opponents of the regime are subject to imprisonment for indefinite periods without being charged or brought to trial (General Law Amendment Act 1963).

As a result of this and other repressive legislation, South Africa has the highest per capita prison population of any nation in the world. Add up the total lack of political rights, extremely limited economic opportunity, and total social-racial discrimination by a minority against over 82 per cent of the population and you have a prescription for violence.

A few government concessions in the area of "petty apartheid" have only served to focus the attention of Africans to the more fundamental issues of human rights which are permanently denied them by the chance of birth. The patience of South Africa's black majority has been sorely tested. If that patience runs out in the face of white intransigence, we shall witness the true tragedy of South Africa.

Richard Vengroff, 4616 62nd St.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We do not defend South Africa's strict policy of apartheid. And in time, the blacks, or Bantus, must be brought more actively and directly into the government. However, this cannot be done overnight, or by violence. Also, in recounting the salary figures, which vary from others we have seen, you fail to take into consideration government subsidized housing, health care and other such factors, which benefit the blacks. The truth is that the Bantus have streamed to the cities to get urban type work. They weren't dragged there.)

JAY HARRIS:

So, Happy Birthday



HAPPY Birthday, America!

One cannot say it too many times.

Today, each of us will share an experience, which with a few exceptions, we will not share again.

Today, only a handful of persons are enjoying the unique privilege of saying "Happy Birthday, America!" as a Centennial salute twice within a lifetime.

Today indeed is a most unique day. We have not arrived at it by accident, nor has the price paid for it been small. To all, it may not mean the same.

But, today, all of us, regardless of age, race, color or creed, should not only be able to say, freely and humbly: Happy Birthday, but God Bless America!

And mean it from the bottom of our hearts.

THERE MAY BE a few persons who think "too much has been said" about America's 200th Birthday.

There may be those who feel that in some areas the Bicentennial has been overdone, that it became too commercialized, a "buy-centennial," a facade behind which many faults lay hidden.

Perhaps in some areas. But, we honestly believe that for the vast majority of millions upon millions of Americans, this July Fourth is something special, something each is proud to have a part in as an American citizen.

Most of us must be standing tall and proud this Sunday, July 4, to be able to say: "I am an American!"

Are there any more stirring words?

"THE MOST memorable epoch in the history of America...". John Adams called it in a letter to his wife, Abigail, on July 3, 1776.

He was referring to the document which opened the door for a nation's Freedom, and all that was to follow—the Declaration of Independence.

Today, that one word—Freedom—means more to more people, those who enjoy it and those who yearn for it, than perhaps any one word in the world.

Around it is built: Freedom of Speech, Freedom of the Press, Freedom of Religion, and the Right to Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness...

Its foundation is based on Faith in God Almighty, and the belief in the equality of man.

THIS YEAR, special emphasis has been put on the phase to Honor America that fell between June 14, Flag Day, and July 4.

Those 21 days offer an interesting historical parallel.

Since 1875, this nation's presidential salute has called for the discharge of 21 guns. So, it is most appropriate that our Salute to America also should enjoy this highest of accolades.

And, while America is a land of symbols, it also is a land of words, and deeds.

It is in those words, and deeds, that the history celebrated on this day, has been written.

IT IS MOST appropriate today to reflect upon two "symbols" which by their words have been the inspiration for many of the nation's deeds.

We refer to the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, and to The American's Creed. Both came into being long after the nation's birth.

The original pledge of allegiance was written by Francis Bellamy, who was born at Mount Morris, N.Y., May 18, 1855.

The pledge he wrote was first used at the dedication of the World's Fair Grounds in Chicago Oct. 21, 1892, the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America.

With some changes, it has been recited from that day to this across the land, and wherever Americans wish to pay tribute to the Flag.

THE REV. BELLAMY'S original wording was changed somewhat by the First and Second National Flag Conferences in 1923-24.

The work was officially designated as the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by Public Law 287, by the 79th Congress and approved Dec. 28, 1945.

Then, on June 14, 1954, Flag Day, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed into law House Joint Resolution 243, which added to the Pledge the compelling and meaningful words, "under God."

Today, this is the way it reads: "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for All."

THE AMERICAN'S Creed in its way is almost as stirring for the commitment it makes...

It was written by William Tyler Page. It reads:

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a Democracy in a Republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

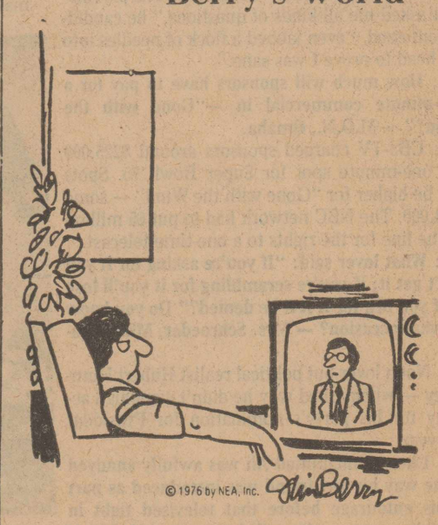
"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

THE DECLARATION Of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Constitution...

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, The American's Creed...

More, much more, than mere words. They are pronouncements of a People whose Faith in God Almighty and whose belief in Freedom and the Equality of Man have brought them this far. Properly implemented, they are beliefs to take America to Eternity itself.

Berry's World



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"The following program may not be suitable for viewers whose sensibilities can still be offended!"

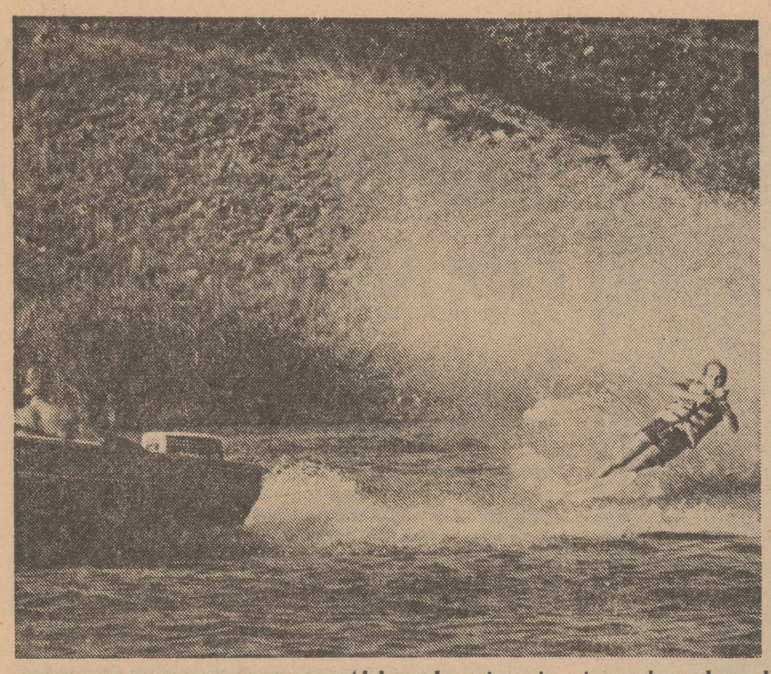
It's Great Day To Visit Buffalo Springs Lake

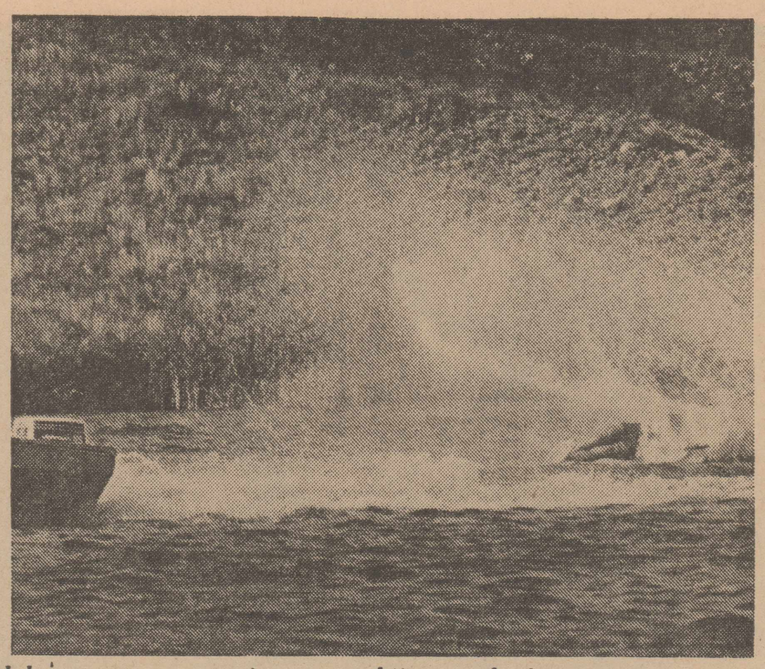
A weekend jaunt to Buffalo Springs Lake, located about four miles east of Lubbock, may be a refreshing change from the rigors of city life.

The lake offers a wide range of activities to while away the lazy summer days.

General admission is 50 cents for those 12-years-old and over and 25 cents for children six to 11-years-old.

Swimming is one of the few activities prohibited at the lake. Joe Weatherford, security chief, said this was because there were so few shallow areas in the lake.



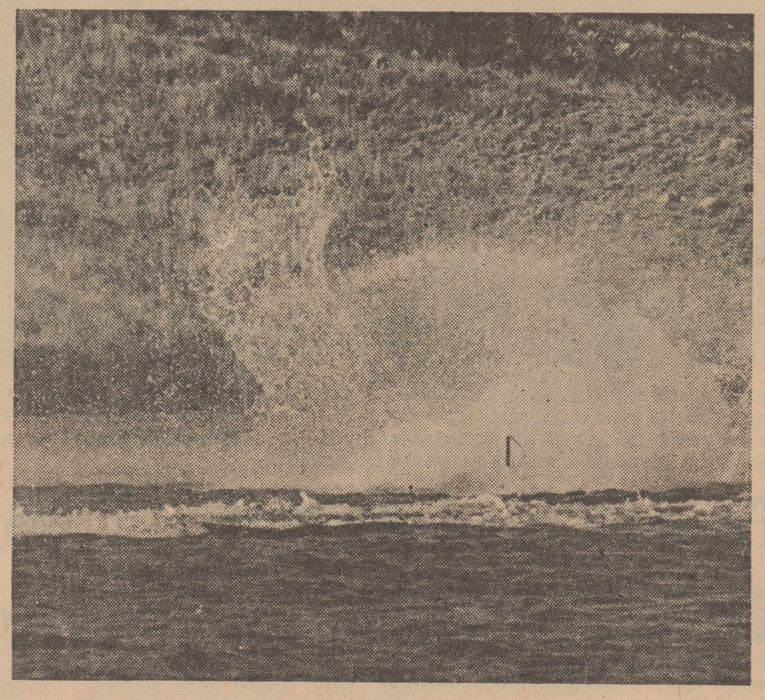


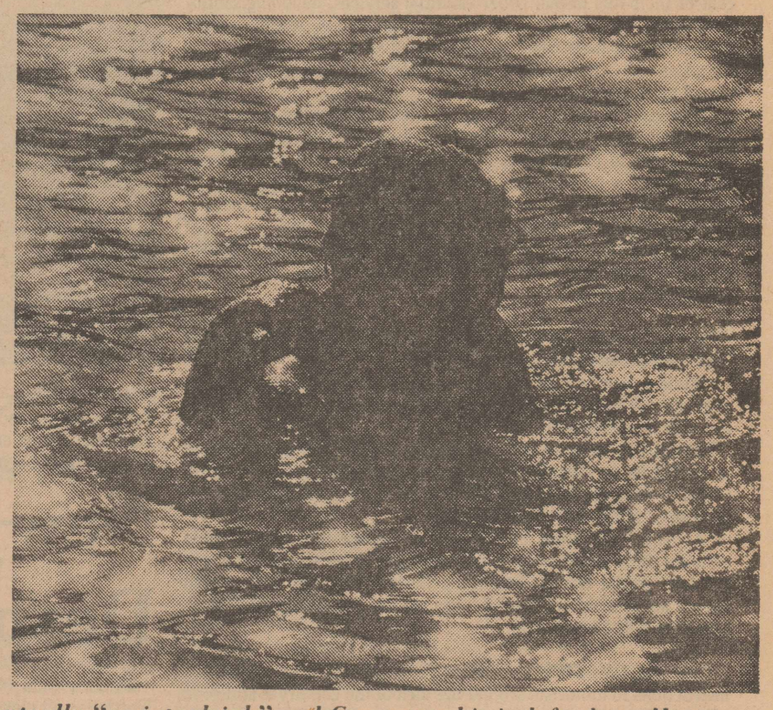
UP AND AWAY: *Although swimming is outlawed at the lake, persons may enjoy water skiing on the lower part of the lake. Steve Grant, 1315 E. Rice, shows his special slalom style in the two photos above.*



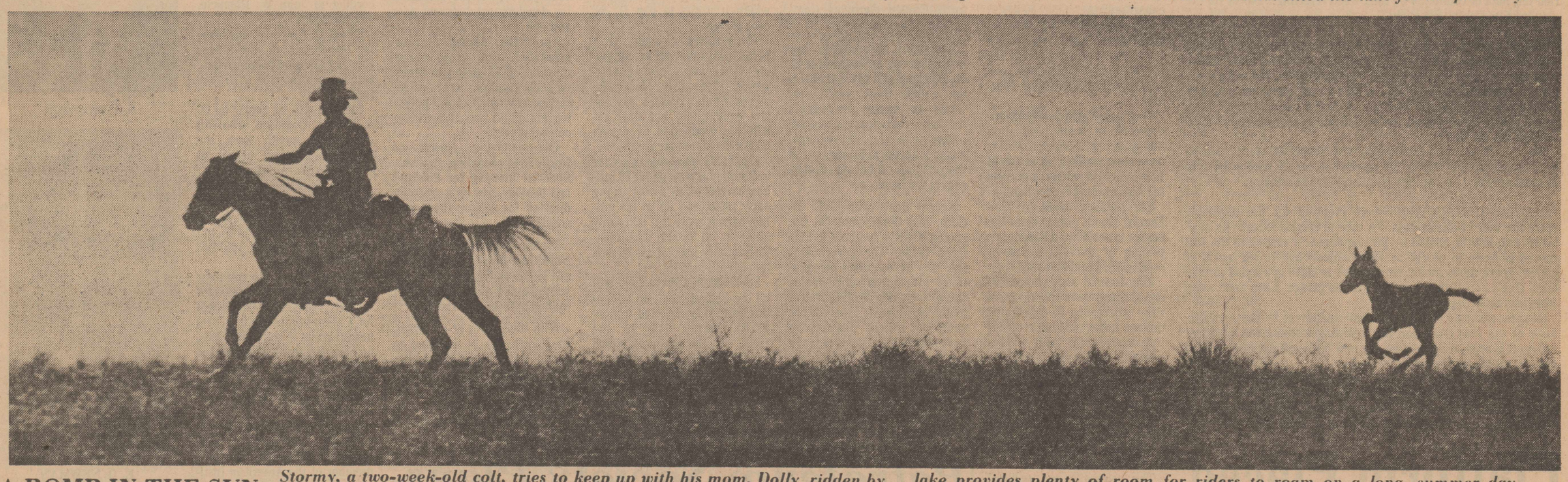
SPECTRUM

Photos
By
Terry Davis

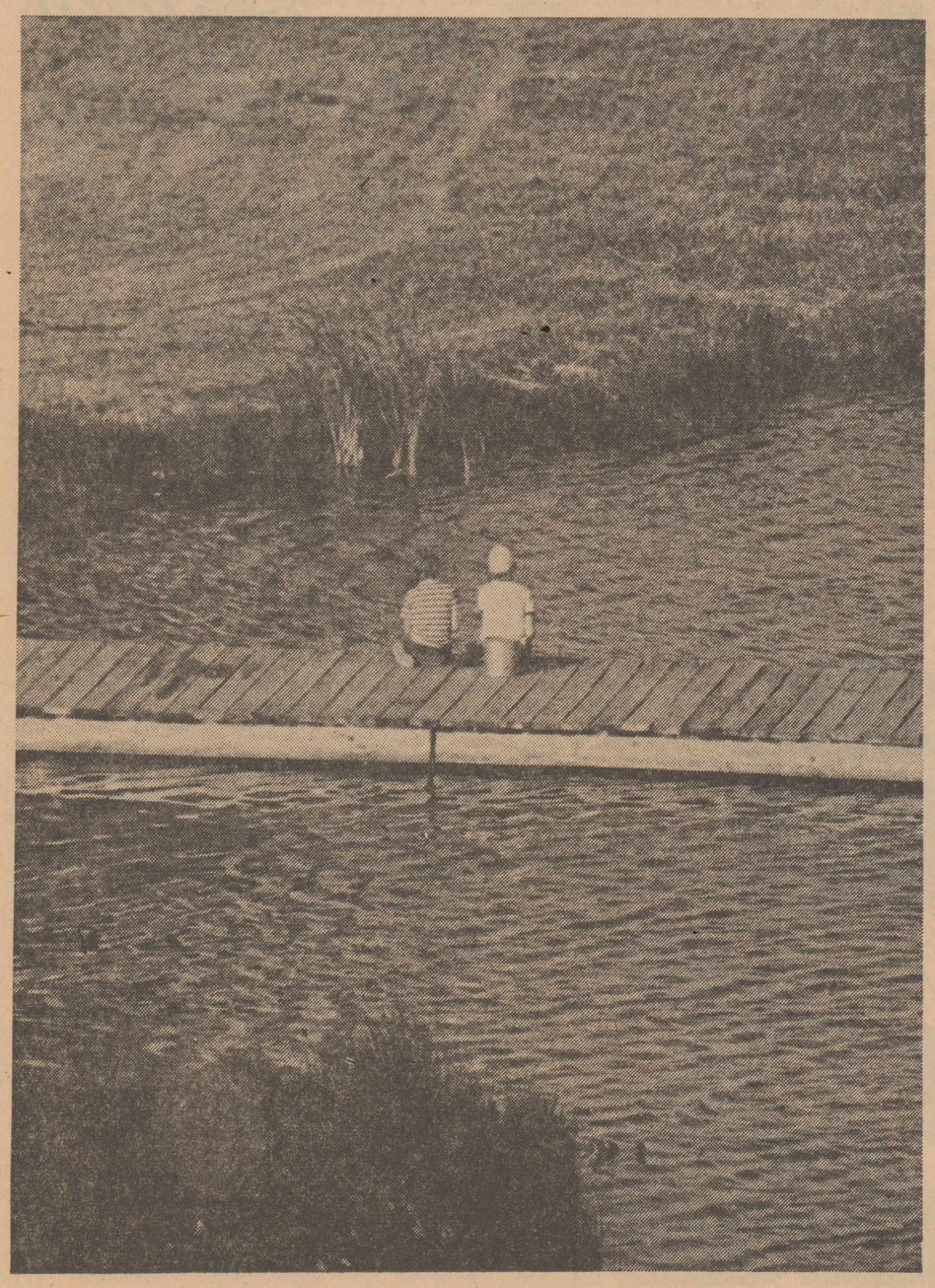




...BUT ALL'S NOT WELL: *Even the best of skiers eventually "go into drink" and Grant gets his in left photo. He comes up for air, right, as sun shimmers on water. Grant has skied the lake for the past 11 years.*



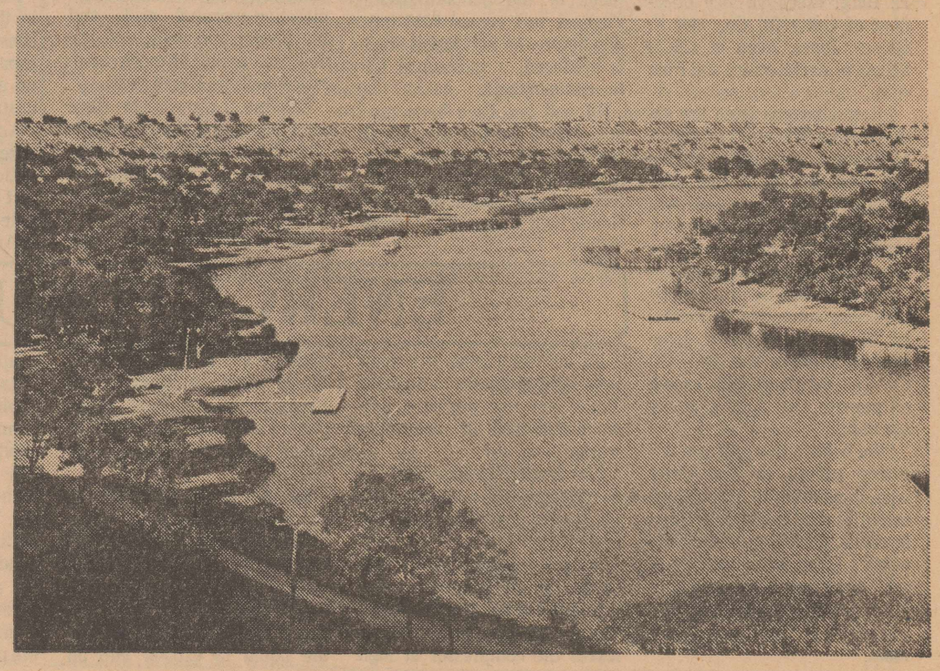
A ROMP IN THE SUN: *Stormy, a two-week-old colt, tries to keep up with his mom, Dolly, ridden by Chester Clark, a ramrod at Buffalo Springs Lake. The hillside around the lake provides plenty of room for riders to roam on a long, summer day. Horses are available for rent at stables on east rim of canyon.*



SOME GREAT VIEWS:

Two children, photo at left, take advantage of fishing opportunities at lake, while at right, top, a group of riders pauses on cliff above lake for view below. The lake offers three different areas for persons to enjoy outdoor life. Charges for camping "hookups" are $3, $2 or $1 depending on area chosen. Horses may be rented at the lake concession on the east rim for $2.50 an hour.





THE ROUSTABOUT



By RAY WESTBROOK

THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION says it opposes the priorities provision in a Federal Energy Administration gasoline rationing contingency plan.

The FEA plan, which is required to be drafted and submitted to Congress under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, is aimed at spreading the burden of fuel shortages in the event of a massive future oil embargo by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The FEA plan gives drivers lowest priority in such an energy emergency, John de Lorenzi, managing director of public policy for AAA, labeled the priorities provision as "unsound" because "it does not recognize that the nation's economy cannot operate unless employes are able to get to work."

The motoring federation indicated that approximately 78 per cent of all workers reach their jobs by private passenger car, and that almost half of those have no alternative means of transportation.

UNDER FEA'S PROPOSAL, national defense and emergency services such as police and fire departments would receive 100 per cent of their fuel needs. Other essential services, including sanitation, energy production and telecommunications, would receive 100 per cent of their needs as determined by a base period of consumption. All other firms would receive 90 per cent of their base-period requirements.

Commuters would be left to divide whatever supplies remain after industry and others have been accommodated, de Lorenzi said.

In a letter to Frank Zarb, FEA administrator, the AAA official said, "There is no point in giving a priority to the firms of the nation in order to keep industry going during a fuel crisis if there is no recognition of the need of workers to get to their jobs."

The association believes that commuting to work should be given a priority second only to the nation's defense, civil emergencies and essential services.

FEA'S PLAN PROVIDES for each licensed driver to receive an equal number of gasoline ration coupons.

"While a plan to allot the same amount of coupons to all drivers regardless of need is easiest to administer, it's completely impractical," de Lorenzi said.

The AAA spokesman believes it is imperative that statistics used in setting up an allotment for a gasoline rationing program be regional in nature, rather than lumping all of them together to come up with a "mythical" national average.

"An equal allotment of coupons to eligible individuals would penalize those in the suburbs who need gas to get to work and cannot take public transit, rewarding those in the central city who have a lesser need because of more readily available public transportation," de Lorenzi said.

THE AUTOMOTIVE INFORMATION COUNCIL observes that instructions to motorists around the turn of the century is still good advice.

The owner's manual for the curved-dash Oldsmobile of 1903 carried this note of caution to be used when refueling: "Never fill the gasoline reservoir by lamplight."

Service hints were also helpful in promoting carefree driving with the machines of those days. The drive chain in a 1902 Cadillac runabout could be kept in proper condition by the following process: "...take about four pounds of beef tallow, about one pound of flake graphite and about one pint of heavy lubricating oil, then heat and stir. When thoroughly melted and mixed, put the cleaned chain in the hot oil."

The council notes that the engine of a 1915 GMC truck could be kept warm in the winter by placing pieces of cardboard into grooves provided for that purpose alongside the radiator.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS were required for the inevitable spare tire tube of earlier days: "A tube, if carried loose in its cardboard box, will be chafed by jostling about. If carried in the tool box, it is likely to be cut by sharp objects and rotted by oil or grease. Spare tubes should be wrapped in cloth or carried in tube bags. Don't hang tubes over nails in the garage. Keep them away from heat or strong light."

Owners' manuals were considered equipment by the manufacturer of the 1903 Olds, and the following warning was inserted: "Keep this book in the tool box. A new copy will not be furnished unless a satisfactory explanation is given."

The following advice, however, betrayed the fragility of automobiles in that era: "Don't drive 100 miles the first day. You wouldn't drive a green horse 10 miles till you were acquainted with him. Do you know more about a gasoline motor than you do a horse?"



SCALE MODEL—This oil pump being assembled by Bill Craig of Tahoka, is an exact scale model of some of the pumps which dot the South Plains area. Craig estimates the work will require some 85 hours from beginning to end. The device, which will operate at 6 r.p.m., has sealed roller bearings, and is powered by an electric gear motor concealed in the wood base. The pump is constructed entirely of steel except for the base portion. (Staff Photo by Gerry Burton)

New North Sea Activity Expected Despite British Energy Policies

TULSA, Okla. (Special) -The North Sea oil play is headed for its busiest and best year, despite uncertainty over British energy policies.

The year of 1976 will be a rewarding but costly chapter in the 12-year history of North Sea hydrocarbon development, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

Four new North Sea fields are expected to begin production this year, 11 more discoveries have been chalked up so far in 1976 in British waters, and costs are skyrocketing everywhere.

For instance, Shell Oil Co.-Exxon, Inc.'s operation—the largest in the United Kingdom's portion of the North Sea—is costing $2.55 million a day.

The Journal says companies are shifting their money from risky wildcatting to developing proven fields, and thus offsetting high costs with investments that will return profits.

One restraint on wildcat drilling has been the British government's drive to renegotiate licenses, giving its British National Oil Co. (BNOC) the right to acquire 51 per cent of all offshore oil production.

The economic and political considerations have helped suppress North Sea drilling. Those factors and an increase in available equipment have caused an oversupply of mobile drilling rigs.

Chartering rates have dropped from $35,000 a day for long-term contracts in 1973 to $20,000 a day for a six-month charter now.

Shipyards that geared up to build the deepsea drilling-production platforms also are hurting: the oil firms haven't ordered a new platform since 1974.

Out on the volatile ocean, the oilmen are busily taking advantage of the summer "weather window" to drill, lay pipe, and construct platforms and other facilities. In early June, 43 rigs were active—compared to 50 a year ago.

Most of the activity is on England's portion of the continental shelf, where consortiums totaling 56 companies are developing 14 oil and seven gas fields. They have drilled 592 exploration-appraisal wells and 260 production wells, and are obligated to drill 99 more exploration wells by March, 1978.

Pipeline contractors are pressing to link the new fields with the mainland. One underwater line was completed this year and four more are under construction.

The Journal says the most ambitious is Phillips Petroleum Co.'s 274-mile, 36-inch natural gas pipeline between the Ekofisk field in the Norwegian sector to Emden, Germany. Completion is due next year.

The North Sea already has made Norway self-sufficient in oil. England will reach that status within three years, but wants to ensure its supply through participation agreements with the consortiums, giving it access to 51 per cent of the offshore oil but not ownership in the fields.

Recent deals with Gulf Oil Corp. and Continental Oil Co. gained BNOC a foothold in four large fields. The government has yet to complete negotiations with seven other major firms, including British Petroleum, of which it owns 70 per cent, but recent negotiations have clarified the government's position. This clarification should lead to a continued high rate of drilling, at least in the U.K. secton of the sea.

BNOC automatically will be a 51 per cent partner in the exploration licenses to be awarded later this year. BNOC will pay its share of wildcatting costs, and will share in production where it wants to pay 51 per cent of costs.

The industry considers that a better deal than the oil companies have been getting elsewhere. Norway's federally-owned Statoil doesn't pay for any exploration, but may get half the production by paying half of development expenses.

England's agreements so far will supply it with about 50 million barrels of oil a year in the early 1980s, and up to 135 million barrels more if it takes royalties in oil rather than cash. The country used about 86 million barrels in 1975.

Shell-Exxon's Brent field will be the biggest to go on stream this year. It is expected to flow 450,000 barrels daily by the 1980s. But the northerly North Sea field will cost $3.5 billion to develop, partially due to provisions for 100-foot waves and 160 m.p.h. winds, the most demanding anywhere in the offshore oil industry.

From all their fields, Shell-Exxon will produce nearly half of Britain's needs in the early 1980s—if they spend $6 billion for development between now and 1981.

Norwegian officials recently estimated that consortiums must spend $9 billion to develop their country's offshore reserves, estimated at 6.2 billion barrels of oil and 18.3 trillion cubic feet of gas.

The galloping growth of North Sea production may be a financial blessing for England and Norway, but its a creeping disaster for tanker fleets and construction.

Tanker shipments between North African and Middle Eastern fields and European refineries slipped 9 per cent to 11 million barrels daily last year.

With the arrival of the 1980s, the North Sea is expected to supply about 4.5 million barrels daily, meeting about a third of Europe's needs. Industry forecasts indicate the tanker business will correspondingly drop a third.

Platform Placed Off California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (Special) -A $67 million drilling and production platform has been placed on location in record water depths offshore California.

The 865-foot steel structure was upended by Exxon USA in the Santa Barbara Channel in 850 feet of water. Twenty steel piles will be driven into the ocean floor to hold the platform securely in place. A three-level deck will be placed atop the unit this fall to expand its total height to 945 feet.

Because of its size, the platform was assembled in an Oakland construction yard in two sections. Each portion was barged to the channel for subsequent joining.

From this structure, 28 wells will be drilled into the Hondo field. The 1969 Exxon discovery is located 5 1/2 miles offshore and 20 miles west of the city of Santa Barbara.

Oil production is scheduled to begin in early 1978, and is expected to reach a maximum production of about 60,000 barrels per day. Potential peak gas production is expected to be 77 million cubic feet per day.

Exxon's total capital commitment in the Santa Barbara Channel will exceed $500 million before the first barrel of oil is produced, a spokesman for the company said.

Oil and gas have been produced from the state portion of the Santa Barbara Channel for more than 80 years and from federal leases since 1966. The Hondo field is located in federal waters.

Memorial Fund For Getty Set At University

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (Special) -A $100,000 endowment fund in memory of the late J. Paul Getty is being established in the Department of Fine Arts at the University of Southern California, according to Harold E. Berg, executive vice president of Getty Oil Co., and A. Quincy Jones, dean of USC's School of Architecture and Fine Arts.

Interest income from the endowment will support newly established J. Paul Getty Memorial Fellowships in fine arts. Recipients of the awards will be graduate students chosen annually by USC officials who are administering the program.

The fund will be provided by donations submitted in memory of J. Paul Getty from friends, relatives and Getty Oil Co. The internationally known oil pioneer died June 6, at the age of 83.

"We believe this program is a fitting tribute to Mr. Getty who, in addition to his business activities, had many diversified interests, including one of the world's foremost collections of art," Berg and Jones said in a joint announcement. Getty was a student at USC in the early 1900s.

Petroleum Society Plans Fall Technical Program

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Special) -"Synergy for Recovery" will be the major emphasis of a 200-paper technical program at the 51st Annual Meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME Oct. 3-6 at New Orleans.

Claude Coppel of Chevron Oil Field Research Co., program committee chairman, said, "The 'Synergy' theme will emphasize the need for a concerted effort by engineering and scientific disciplines to achieve maximum results in energy resource development." Coppel indicated that the three-day program would be divided into 33 sessions covering all aspects of the development of petroleum and natural gas.

The management and general interest session for the meeting, entitled "Realities of Energy Self-Sufficiency—Appraisal and Forecast," will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 5. Industry, government, and news media representatives will express their viewpoints on the how and when of energy self-sufficiency.

Four other sessions during the meeting will examine techniques for improved oil recovery; two sessions will focus on drilling technology; two sessions will discuss coal gasification; and another session will investigate sour gas operations.

In addition to the technical program, the SPE meeting also will include a 230-booth technical-educational exhibition in the Rivergate Convention Center. The exhibition will feature more than 80 leading petroleum service, supply and manufacturing companies who will present the latest products and services the industry has to offer.

Perry Company Picks Manager

ODESSA (Special) -Perry Engineering Corp., a subsidiary of Perry Gas Companies, Inc. of Odessa, has announced the appointment of R. C. Paulette Jr. as manager of project engineering.

Perry Engineering is engaged in the engineering design and construction of grass-roots or expansion projects for the natural gas and natural gasoline industry.

A native of West Texas, Paulette previously worked for The Ortloff Corp. in Midland as project manager. He is a 1958 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin.

ENERGY FORUM

An air conditioner is a common sight in homes throughout Texas, yet few people understand how their air conditioner works.

The modern refrigerated air conditioner is a relatively simple system containing four separate parts.

In the compressor, a gas called the refrigerant is compressed. The compressor works like a giant tire pump; the gas leaves the compressor at high pressure and is quite hot. Commonly used refrigerants are Freon 12 which boils at -21 degrees Fahrenheit and Freon 22 which boils at -41 degrees Fahrenheit.

The hot gas is cooled in the condenser, which looks like a car radiator. As it cools, the refrigerant gas changes to a liquid while still at high pressure. The liquid then passes to an expansion valve. This valve permits the liquid to expand into an evaporator or cooling coil.

As the liquid expands in the cooling coil, it picks up heat from air blown across the coil, producing cool, conditioned air. The refrigerant gas warms and is then recycled in the compressor. The entire system is tightly sealed. In the typical central air conditioning unit, the compressor and condenser are located together outdoors, and the expansion valve and evaporator are placed indoors.

A-J Oil News

Iran Makes Bid For Membership In Occidental

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (Special) -Occidental Petroleum Corp. and the government of Iran have announced the signing of a letter of intent providing for purchase by Iran of an equity interest in Occidental and for the conducting of a broad range of joint ventures in oil exploration, processing, transportation, marketing and real estate.

The letter of intent contemplates that the government of Iran will purchase 6,250,000 shares of $1.40 cumulative voting preferred stock and 6,250,000 warrants from Occidental for a cash price of $125,000,000. The warrants, which will be valid for 10 years, may be exercised any time after five years to purchase 6,250,000 shares of common stock at $20 per share.

The preferred stock will entitle Iran to elect one member to the board of directors of Occidental.

It was stipulated that the government of Iran will purchase the securities for investment, that it will grant a right of first refusal to Occidental in the event it decides to sell its stock, and that it will purchase no additional Occidental stock unless offered by the company itself or as part of an agreement with the company.

The letter of intent states that the objective of the parties is to lay the groundwork for joint ventures in Iran, the United States, and elsewhere. The joint ventures to be studied or entered into by the parties include the exploration and development of oil in the Caspian Sea, the transportation, processing and marketing of Iranian crude oil, participation by Occidental in cattle breeding in Iran, and participation by Iran in Occidental's real estate holdings and refineries.

The parties expect to explore such ventures by making use on the one hand of Iran's extensive natural resources and by the opportunities presented by its rapidly expanding economic development programs, and on the other hand of Occidental's "know-how, expertise, marketing and distributing facilities, and other resources," a spokesman for the company said.

Amoco Selects Supervisor Of Odessa Office

BROWNFIELD (Special) -S. J. "John" Okerson, former Slaughter area superintendent for Amoco Production Co. at Brownfield, has been appointed Odessa area superintendent, according to John W. Phenicie, vice president.

Elmer D. Newman, engineering supervisor of the firm's Houston Division headquarters, will succeed Okerson at Brownfield.

Okerson will be replacing D. A. "Dave" Davidson, who will retire this month from the Odessa post after nearly 43 years with the company.

Some 85 employes make up the Odessa area staff. They supervise the production of oil and gas for Amoco in Ector and some 40 surrounding counties in Southwest Texas.

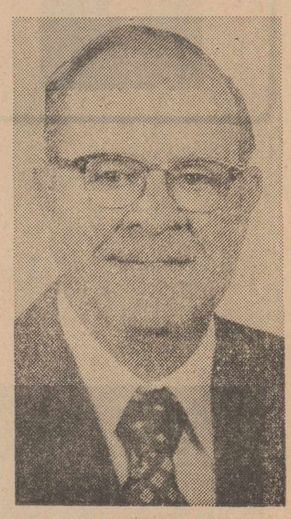
Okerson began his company career as a petroleum engineer in East Texas in 1949. Except for a 14-month tour in the Tulsa headquarters in the early 1950s, he has been involved in various engineering and supervisory positions in Longview, Abilene, Midland, Fort Worth and Brownfield.

Okerson holds a degree in mechanical engineering from Oklahoma University. He is a member of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers and the American Petroleum Institute.

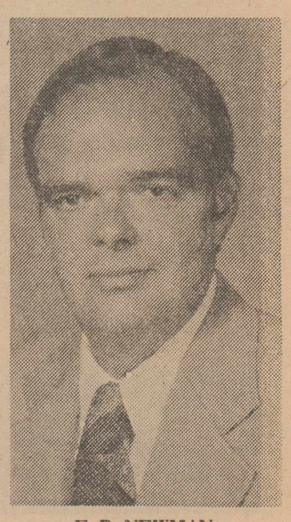
Newman joined Amoco as a petroleum engineer at Levelland in 1964 after receiving a degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech University.

He transferred to Fort Worth in 1966 and, after spending two years in the engineering department, moved back to Levelland as area engineer. He served in that capacity until 1974 when he transferred to Houston.

Newman served as chairman of the South Plains Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers in 1971-72, and general chairman of the South Plains Chapter technical symposium in 1973.



S. J. OKERSON



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7-1



PLAINS AGRICULTURE



By DUANE HOWELL

THE U. S. AGRICULTURAL ATTACHE who wrote a 1967 memo from Hamburg which has been used as a basis for Senate investigators' allegations that multinational grain exporters attempt to manipulate European Economic Community levies and U. S. prices has declined to comment on the matter.

Contacted by Commodity News Services in Moscow, where he has been U. S. agricultural attache since March, Alan Trick declined to comment last week on agricultural attache since March, Alan Trick declined to comment last week on how well he remembered the February 1967 memo, whether or not he will testify before a Senate subcommittee on the issue, or if he stands behind his nine-year-old statements.

Investigators for the Senate Multinationals Corporations Subcommittee have based nearly their entire probe of the grain trade on Trick's memo. The investigators testified last month that they talked twice (no dates were specified) with Trick and that he stood by his memo.

WHEN CNS FIRST TRIED TO CONTACT Trick after his memo had been revealed as the major basis for Senate charges, an assistant said he was traveling in the U.S.S.R. on a crop tour.

Reached later in Moscow, Trick told CNS he needed to talk with USDA officials in Washington before commenting on the issue. He explained it would not be "proper conduct for a government employe" to comment on such a controversy before receiving direction from his superiors.

Trick accepted a second call from CNS after he had talked with USDA officials. He would not comment, CNS reported, on whether he will go to Washington to testify before the subcommittee. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, told CNS earlier that he had called off hearings set for June 25 and last Monday so that Trick could fly to Washington to clear up the controvery about his memo before USDA or more grain company officials testify.

Trick indicated last week was the first time he had talked with USDA officials about the Senate charges.

THE USDA DOESN'T BELIEVE IT WILL have to bring Trick home for Senate questioning in order for the allegations to be shown false.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Bell told Grain Instant News last week that if it were worthwhile to bring Trick to the United States for a Senate hearing, USDA would do so. But Bell said it would be silly to waste Trick's time on such an issue. He and other USDA officials point out that the attache is extremely busy in the U.S.S.R. at this time of year, a crucial season for Soviet crop monitoring. Trick was in Washington May 24-25 for U. S.-U.S.S.R. grain agreement consultations. He only moved to the U.S.S.R. in March, after having attended language school from August through February to prepare for the Soviet assignment.

Bell said Trick's 1967 memo has to be looked at as an "operations" memo, not one complaining to USDA of wrongdoing in EEC price reporting. He told GIN he would have told the Senate on June 25, had the hearing at which he was to have appeared not been canceled, that Trick's memo was written largely to justify having an agricultural officer at the U. S. consulate in Hamburg.

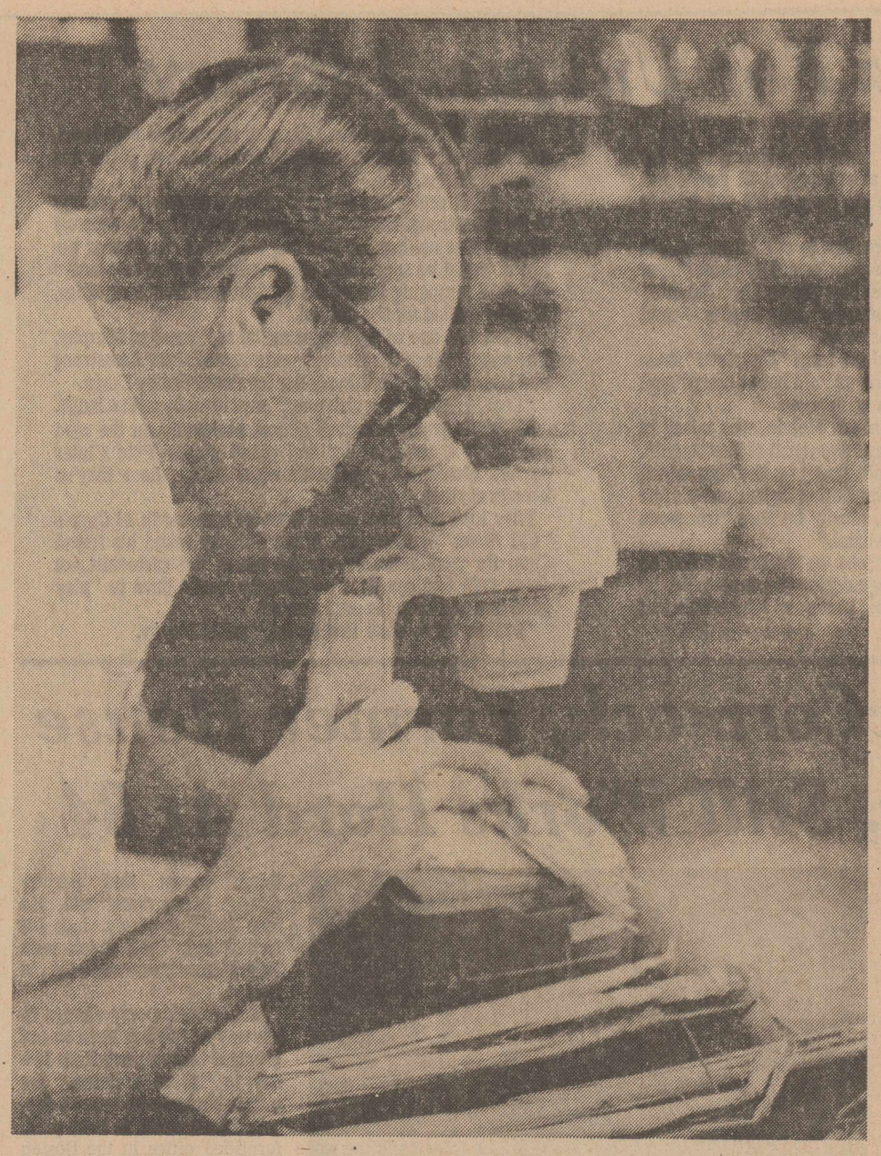
GOVERNMENT DRIVES TO CUT BACK overseas employes resulted in no ag officer being assigned to Hamburg after the summer of 1971. A foreign national employe at the consulate there currently gathers some statistics for USDA, but not on a daily basis, officials say. The Hague is the only EEC embassy now reporting daily prices to USDA. Those prices are published by USDA once weekly, in the department's weekly roundup of world ag production and trade, after which they are transmitted on USDA's leased wire system.

Had Bell testified, he would have noted the same major points Cargill, Inc. vice president Walter Saunders made earlier. Saunders and other grain trade representatives have pointed out that U. S. firms were being boycotted by German importers during the 1965-67 period covered by Trick's memo on possible grain price manipulation. If anybody had been manipulating levies then, trade representatives have indicated, Trick must have been referring to the Germans themselves or other parties not boycotted.

Bell said he also would have made Saunders' point that the EEC levy-setting system was changed July 1, 1967, only five months after Trick's report was received. No present or retired officials have yet been located by CNS who admit to having heard of the Trick memo before the Senate unit made it famous last month.

U. S. OFFICIALS NOW HAVE REGULAR exchanges of information with the EEC, Bell said. He said the EEC is too sophisticated to get into the situation alleged: that of being tricked into setting levies based on false information. The EEC also has denied strongly that it can be tricked by attempts anyone might make to report false offering prices to it.

Early last week, officials said USDA has not received a formal request Early last week, officials said USDA has not received a formal request from the Senate asking that Trick come to the United States for a hearing on his controversial memo.



STUDIES ROT DAMAGE –Dr. Darrel Rosenow, sorghum breeder with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock, examines the deteriorating effects of charcoal rot on sorghum. Charcoal rot is among more than 20 diseases under scrutiny in an innovative screening program developed by the experiment station. (TAES Photo)

Scientists Examine Sorghum Diseases

Sorghum disease screening nurseries all being utilized in Texas, Puerto Rico and five other states by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) researchers to detect new diseases or any chnages in old ones before they become economically damaging on the High Plains.

Dr. Darrell Rosenow, sorghum breeder at Lubbock, and Dr. R.A. Frederiksen, College Station—based pathologist, are carrying out their research in more than 20 disease screening nurseries in Texas, Puerto Rico, Mississippi, Georgia, Kansas, Arizona and California.

The TAES disease nursery program, which began in 1958, is designed to prevent or reduce losses to new disease organisms or to more potent strains of old pathogens.

"By planting the same sorghum variety lines at several locations, new diseases or new races often are detected before they can become an economically important disease," says Rosenow. "Breeders then either have or can be working on sources of resistance when the disease or race appears here on the High Plains."

An example of the changeability in sorghum diseases is head smut, a disease that has been around for a long time, but which has increased significantly the past few years. The smut organism has the ability to change rapidly and break down plant resistance, rendering the sorghums susceptible, said Rosenow.

"New races of smut first developed in South Texas in the early 1960's, and since then evolved independently in West Texas," Rosenow explained.

To combat the versatile pathogen, large screening nurseries were located in key areas of the Coastal Plains where the newest races exist.

"These nurseries help identify germplasm sources with resistance," he said. "The germplasm material then is made available to all sorghum breeders for use in incorporating resistance into their hybrids."

In 1976, because of obvious rapid changes in smut races in South Texas and an unusually high incidence of head smut in some sorghum fields on the High Plains, a smut screening nursery under Rosenow's supervision was planted near Halfway.

The nursery contains more than 2,400 entries and is a duplicate of nurseries planted near Edna and Beeville in South Texas.

Lines with resistance grown at all three locations will be used in breeding programs to develop smut resistant hybrids, Rosenow said.

He and his co-workers are stydying other disease problems, including charcoal rot, a stalk rot induced by moisture stress during grain development, and maize dwarf mosaic caused by a virus transmitted by aphids.

They're scrutinizing Pythium root rot, Fusarium head blight, downy mildew, and foliage diseases such as rust, bacterial stripe, and anthracnose.

A-J FARM NEWS

Plains Wheat Harvest Pushed

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Farm and ranch soil moisture is good in most areas of the state although rain is needed over much of the Plains and western sections, Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Wheat harvesting last week was confined generally to the High Plains where less than half the crop remains in the field, he said. Yields have been mostly good on the Plains but have been off in many other sections because of prolonged dry weather last winter and spring.

The general cotton harvest is about to start in South Texas, where the first bale was ginned June 22, Pfannstiel said.

Range and livestock conditions generally are good, although pastures and range grasses in the Plains and western sections need rain, Pfannstiel said.

District agricultural agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: Wheat harvesting is past the halfway point in most counties. Dryland yields are from 10 to 20 bushels per acre and irrigated yields range from 50 to 60 bushels. The second cutting of alfalfa is being baled. Forage conditions are below average.

South Plains: Cotton, corn and sorghum are making good progress. The wheat harvest is nearing completion. Yields have been fair to good. Ranges and pastures remain below average. Cattle are in fair shape.

Rolling Plains: Cotton and sorghum are making good progress but additional rain is needed in some counties. The second cutting of alfalfa is complete. Farmers are plowing wheat fields and cultivating cotton. Range and livestock conditions are mostly good.

North Central: Small grain harvesting is nearing completion. Yields are fair to good. Hay baling is active. Pastures are providing good grazing.

Northeast: Small grain harvesting is complete. Hay crops are making good growth. Early cotton is blooming. Some peanuts and soybeans remain to be planted. Livestock and pasture conditions are good.

Far West: All crops are making good growth, although they would benefit from a good rain. Pastures and ranges also need moisture. The small grain harvest is complete. Harvesting of cantaloupes and onions is increasing.

West Central: Most small grains have been harvested. Yields are low. Cotton is making good progress but some boll weevils are active. Some early sorghum is heading. Sorghum midges are increasing. Ranges and pastures need rain.

Central: The small grain harvest is complete. Hay making is widespread. Good yields and quality are reported. Sorghum midge numbers are rising. Early peanut fields are making good growth. Range and livestock conditions are good to excellent.

East: Hay making is active. Yields are fair to good. Some sorghum and peanuts are still being planted. Corn is being harvested for roasting ears. Vegetables are in full production. Pastures and ranges are providing good grazing.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: All crops are making good progress. Some wheat is still being harvested with yields ranging from 28 to 35 bushels per acre. Hay making is active. Insects are damaging the pecan crop.

South Central: Cotton, corn and sorghum are making good progress. Peanut planting is active. Hay harvesting is in full swing. Insects are increasing in pecans. Pasture and livestock conditions are good but additional rain would help.

Southwest: Sorghum and corn are ripening rapidly. Cantaloupe harvesting remains active. The onion and cucumber harvests are about complete. Ranges are in good to excellent shape. More rain would help. Screwworm infestations continue in livestock.

Coastal Bend: Harvesting of small grains and flax is about complete. Yields are poor. Cotton is setting a heavy crop. Corn is in the hard dough stage. The sorghum harvest has started. Watermelon harvesting is in full swing. Pastures and ranges need rain.

South: Corn and sorghum harvesting is increasing. Harvesting of cantaloupes and watermelons is about complete. Pastures and ranges could use rain.

Farm Price For Wool Up Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm price of wool has jumped sharply this year because U.S. production is not keeping up with a rising demand from textile mills, and imports have soared as a result, according to the Agriculture Department.

Wool prices at the farm averaged 70 cents a pound in May, the highest in more than two years, including 85 cents a pound in Texas and 40 to 50 cents in the eastern states, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said. Further increases are expected.

"Most of the price increase is due to runups in prices of the medium and coarser grades of wool, reflecting a relative shift in demand toward heavier woolen fabrics in the United States and abroad," the board said.

"For the year farm prices are likely to average in the 65 to 70 cent per pound range, up from last year's 45-cent average."

In the first four months of this year, wool imports totaled 16.3 million pounds, compared with 3.1 million during the same period of 1975, the report said.

CB Operators Get Warning

AUSTIN (AP)—CB operators who travel in Canada or Mexico could lose their radios, with no insurance to protect them, if they don't abide by those countries' regulations, State Insurance Board chairman Joe Christie said Thursday.

One requirement is that they obtain a permit to use their equipment in the country they are entering.

Failure to do so could result in confiscation of their radios, Christie said.

Confiscation by authorities is not considered an "accidental loss" under most insurance policies, he said.

New Acala Cotton Variety Released

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special)—Acala 1517 E-1, a shorter-season variety of American cotton, has been released by the New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station.

The new variety is planted at five locations in southern New Mexico and seed should be available in 1977.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, the foundation seed will be available from the New Mexico Crop Improvement Association, according to Dr. Marvin L. Wilson, associate director of the experiment station and chairman of the varietal release committee.

Acala 1517E-1 was developed at Las Cruces as strain B8040. Evaluation was by Dick D. Davis, Norman Malm; Carl E. Barnes, Roy L. wood and C. R. Roberts, all of New Mexico State University.

Acala 1517E-1 offers cultural versatility to New Mexico farmers, according to the release committee. Yield is about the same as Acala 1517-70, but Acala 1517E-1 performs better under conditions of late planting, short seasons, dense populations, high fertility and excess water, or a combination of those factors.

Acala 1517-70 is favored over 1517E-1 by early plantings, thin stands, long seasons, low fertility or water stress.

Acala 1517E-1 is an earlier blooming plant (about six days) and reaches peak bloom about seven days earlier, said Wilson. The first open boll appears 10-11 days earlier than 1517-70.

Acala 1517E-1 is recommended in all areas of New Mexico's cotton-producing area where once-over harvesting is practiced or where planting is delayed past May 5 (May 1 in the northern half of the cotton-producing area), he said.

It also is recommended in any situation where fertility is high, following lettuce for example.

Wilson said, planting before May 1 is not recommended, since 1517E-1 has shown poorer germination in cold soils than Acala 1517-70. Good stands are essential to good yields in short-statured cotton, he noted.

Mature Acala 1517E-1 plants are about four inches shorter than Acala 1517-70. The plant also is narrower with slightly smaller bolls, and is more storm resistant than Avala 1517-70.

Fiber strength properties of the two varieties are similar. In micronaire, Acala 1517E-1 had a higher reading in every comparison test, averaging about 0.4 micronaire units more.

Fiber elongation is clearly better than 1517-70, said Wilson.

Disease resistance of the two varieties is about the same, he said. Both are highly tolerant to Verticillium wilt and resistant to races one and two of bacterial blight.

Marketing Year Begins Earlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has put into effect a change in handling wheat statistics which immediately shows that the U.S. reserve of bread grain has been larger all along than the previous records have indicated.

No illegal bookkeeping is involved. The new system, in fact, was ordered by Congress last year and is intended to portray the wheat supply situation more realistically than in the past.

The change simply involves moving the beginning of the wheat marketing year up one month. Historically, the USDA's wheat marketing year used for statistical purposes began July 1 and ran through the next June 30. Now it will begin June 1 and extend through the following May 31.

Several reports issued last week were the first to incorporate the new bookkeeping year. Revisions also have been issued showing the wheat situation on the new June 1 basis for the past decade.

Many years ago little wheat was harvested before July 1. So what was left over from previous crops on that date was used as a benchmark for computing the total supply — the old-crop wheat plus grain from the new harvest — for the following year.

But harvest starting times have changed with modern varieties, combines, drying equipment and transportation. Thus, by July 1, much new wheat already has been harvested, delivered to elevators and — in some cases — on its way to port facilities for delivery abroad.

In effect, counting this "new" wheat, there has been much more grain available on July 1 than the old system of bookkeeping has indicated.

The archaic wheat year really came under fire a few years ago when, after big export sales to Russia and other countries, there were alarms that the U.S. supply might run out before the new harvest was ready and that bread might soar to $1 a loaf.

None of that happened, although the average farm price of wheat did rise to a record of $5.52 a bushel on Feb. 15, 1974, according to USDA. At the time, growers, grain trade experts and many members of Congress pointed out the fallacy of using July 1 wheat supply estimates as a benchmark for judging the situation.

Using the new June 1 starting date, the department says that there were 665 million bushels of wheat in the U.S. stockpile from previous crops. The old method had projected the "old-crop" reserve would be 543 million bushels going into the 1976-77 marketing year on July 1.

Last year's reserve, carryover, carryout, carryin — the terms mean the same — on June 1 was 430 million bushels, compared with the old July 1 total of 327 million used earlier.

The change to a June 1 marketing year starting date does not mean one bit more or less wheat. But it does provide farmers, the grain trade and the public with a more realistic accounting of how much grain there is on hand at a time when another new crop is ready for harvest.

Also changed to the June 1 year from July 1 were oats, barley, rye and flaxseed. Marketing years for other major commodities were not changed.

The marketing year for corn and sorghum begins on Oct. 1; soybeans Sept. 1; and cotton Aug. 1.

Americans Flock To Switzerland

NEW YORK (UPI) — Switzerland is once again proving a popular destination for American tourists, according to the Swiss National Tourist Office. It said American overnight stays was up more than 13 per cent for the first quarter of 1976 compared with the same period last year.

Many Americans are taking advantage of many discount offers and moneysaving plans offered by Switzerland, such as the Swiss Holiday Pass, the Half-Fare Pass and the Swiss Travel Invention, a spokesman said.

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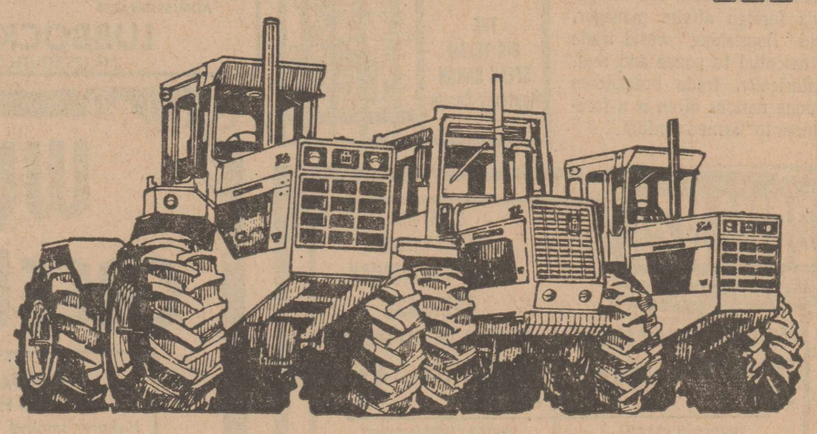

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7-4

Murphy Chronicles Jazz For Unique 'Library'

By MARK KAUTZ

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Turk Murphy, who has brought traditional jazz to thousands here and around the world, is more than a trombonist — he's also a student and historian of a uniquely American music.

The gray-haired Murphy has dedicated more than 40 years to studying and preserving the music he plays and has compiled a library that contains 10,000 to 20,000 songs that he transcribed onto sheet music.

Since the musicians who first played Dixieland never wrote it down, Murphy's work represents a historic collection of American music.

"I wasn't able to go to college, so I decided to make the most of my career in music," Murphy says about why he began the library.

He often jots down from memory the chords, melody and harmony lines of a song after a jam session or during breaks, and he has managed to research the origins of many songs.

"High Society," for instance, originally was a Belgian march, and "Careless Love" and "Didn't He Ramble" were Elizabethan folk songs, he said.

"'Didn't He Ramble' was part of the lyrics to a tune called 'Ram of Derby,' which was George Washington's favorite song," he added.

Murphy corresponds with musicians throughout the world, and many ask for his arrangements. It sometimes takes him a half day to locate the song in his voluminous files, but he fills each request.

Traditional jazz, as Murphy prefers to call his music, got its start in New Orleans and was popularized by piano player Jellyroll Morton and trumpeters King Oliver, Bunk Johnson — who claimed he taught "Satchmo" how to play — and "Satchmo" himself, Louis Armstrong.

Murphy says he tries to avoid the term "Dixieland" since it often is used to describe music as "old hat or corny" and evokes certain racial prejudices he opposes.

Murphy, whose real first name is Melvin, was raised in Williams, Calif., a small farming town north of Sacramento. He was nicknamed "the Terrible Turk" on the high school football team, and it stuck. It was during high school that he decided to play the trombone, mostly because "trombone players marched in front of the band."

Murphy began playing local jobs on weekends when he was 15. Unable to attend college during the depression, he instead played with several swing bands and later with a jazz band.

In 1948 in San Francisco, Murphy started his own band, consisting of trombone, trumpet, bass, clarinet, piano and banjo or drums.

In 1955, Murphy was asked to pick out a song and arrange it for Armstrong. He picked a tune from "The Threepenny Opera" that neither Murphy nor the famed trumpeter believed would be successful. When asked whether he wanted the $350 arranging fee or a copyright and future royalties, Murphy settled for the flat fee.

"That was one of my bigger mistakes," recalled Murphy. The song, "Mack the Knife," was successful for Armstrong and later became a million seller for singer Bobby Darin.

"I could have been a rich man," says Murphy with a laugh.

Murphy's group remained almost constantly on the road until 1960 when Murphy and piano player Pete Cluter opened Earthquake McGoon's night club, where they've been ever since.

They took the club's name from a character in Al Capp's "Li'l Abner" comic strip. When Murphy asked his friend Capp for permission to use the name, the cartoonist set down only one condition — Murphy would have to "play good jazz and keep his nose clean!"

"I think we've done that so far," said Murphy.



TURK MURPHY
Chronicles Uniquely American Music

In medieval England the salt cellar was a social boundary at the dinner table. High-ranking guests sat above the ornate silver container closer to the head of the table, lesser guests below it. King Canute's laws provided that a social climber could be "pelted out of his place by bones at the discretion of the company."

The first printing press in America was set up in Rhode Island in 1727.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — An executive of the Indiana Standard Oil Co. says the world-wide trend toward criticism of transnational firms could become a "serious threat" to world trade and "political stability and peace."

Alfred O. Munk, the company's foreign affairs manager, said "flourishing" world trade is essential to peace and that, historically, trade breakdown among nations often is a forerunner to "armed conflict."

John McCormack, Former House Speaker, Still Works Hard At 84

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His face is still gaunt and only recently has his ramrod posture relaxed slightly.

At 84, John W. McCormack, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, still puts in a full work week listening to his Boston "constituents" who refuse to acknowledge that he retired from public life nearly six years ago.

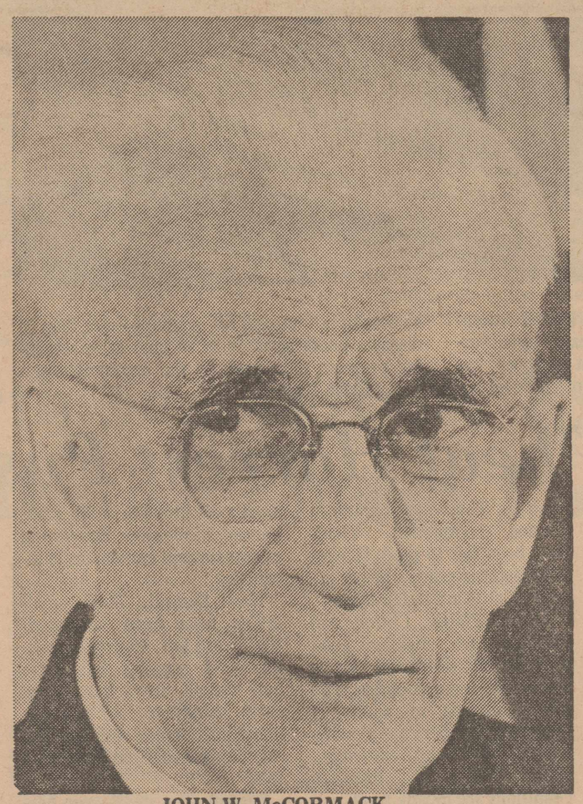
"Many people drop by to discuss matters with me. They're still asking me for favors, like jobs. I try to help them," McCormack said during a recent visit to the House.

When McCormack announced his retirement in 1970, after 43 years as a congressman and the last eight as speaker, he said it was a decision he and his devoted wife, Harriet, had made two years earlier.

His retirement came at a time when his top aide, Martin Sweig, had been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of influence peddling in his name, and restless young House members were accusing the elderly McCormack of ineffective leadership.

McCormack was never involved in the Sweig case, in which Sweig was convicted of perjury and sentenced to 30 months in prison. A lobbyist friend, the late Nathan Voloshen, also was convicted.

"He was not guilty of anything, except that perjury thing," McCormack said. He sees Sweig regularly since his former aide took a job with John Hancock Insurance Co., in Boston.



JOHN W. McCORMACK
Still Maintains Busy Pace

McCormack's only change in his way of life has been to cut his cigar consumption from 15 a day to "about a dozen." He puts in six to seven hours a day, five days a week, in a tax-paid, furnished office in the Boston Post Office building.

Since McCormack was the only living former speaker, the House made permanent a provision for lifelong funds to maintain an office with secretarial help, postage and utilities for McCormack, in lieu of rent payments to the General Services Administration.

Two secretaries are paid $14,500 a year each to handle his "official work."

McCormack, whose loyalty to the Democratic party was second only to his late wife and his Roman Catholic religious faith, said the Democrats can beat President Ford in November no matter who they nominate — assuming Ronald Reagan doesn't do it first. He refused to say who he prefers for the Democratic nomination.

If the postal service is to balance its budget, the General Accounting Office estimates the per ounce cost of first class mail in 1984 at 34 cents.

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7-4

Suzanne Pleshette Says TV 'Marriage' Terrific

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I think we have a terrific marriage. Our feelings about each other are mature, and we appreciate each other as human beings."

Suzanne Pleshette was talking about her marriage — but which one?

1. The marriage she shares with psychologist Bob Hartley every Saturday night on "The Bob Newhart Show."?

2. The one she has had with Dean Jones in Disney movies like the just-completed, "The Shaggy D.A."?

3. Her marriage to Darren McGavin in seven films, including the television epic, "Law and Order."?

4. Her eight-year, off-screen union to businessman Thomas Gallagher III?

The answer to the above question is 1.

Indeed Suzanne's relationship with Newhart on the CBS series is one of the major reasons for its success. "Emily is not smarter than Bob, nor is she manipulative, like most wives in television series," the actress declared. "She is appreciative of Bob's idiosyncracies, and he respects her desire for an identity of her own.

"Our relationship wasn't always that way. When the show started out four years ago, Emily seemed much younger. This despite the fact that she was a 30-year-old woman who had waited until she was 28 to get married.

"In the beginning, the writers concentrated on the domestic side of Emily's life with little concern about her career as a school teacher. Last season we had two shows at her school; this year she has been promoted to vice principal, so I think there will be even more involvement at school.

"At first Emily's reactions were not womanly, but that has changed, too. The writers were reluctant to inject 'Suzannisms' but now I can pretty much play myself. I am the more outgoing, the more demonstrative half of the couple. That is true in my own marriage to Tommy, and it is also true in Bob's marriage to Ginny."

Suzanne Pleshette didn't always play the wife. When she came to films after Broadway success, she found herself typed in another way.



SUZANNE PLESHETTE
Which Marriage Is She Talking About?

"Actresses with dark hair and deep voices always are cast as the bad girl, or the bad-good girl," she remarked. "I rarely got the man at the end of the movie. Or if I did, he died in my arms."

Occasionally she returns to the femme fatale — as she did playing June Mathis in the TV biography of Rudolph Valentino. Mostly she's playing wives. And she observed that the Hartleys' late marriage is being copied by today's generation.

"I think marriage is making a comeback," she commented. "I see it in my own friends and in my friends' children. They're marrying later, but for righter reasons.

"In my own generation, if you weren't married by the time you were 21, it was oldmaid time. You got your catch right out of college and settled right down into middle-class morality. After a number of years couples realized that they weren't meant for each other.

"Most of the people I know are on their second marriage, and those are the happy ones. Because husband and wife know why they are getting married."

"The Bob Newhart Show" has just started filming its fifth season, and Miss Pleshette figures it will go for a sixth. "We finished 11th for the season and were never out of the top 20." Will the patter of little feet be heard in the Hartley's Chicago apartment?

"I don't think so," said Suzanne. "Strangely enough, my original contract stated that Emily Hartley would have a baby if I was pregnant. When the show started I was pregnant, but I didn't know I was going to have a miscarriage. I haven't gotten pregnant again, and I think the bank is closed.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

DIGHIN

VEYTIL

TEDNEC

GAYOVE

TABLOC

MAYLEN



I'm glad they solved New York City's financial problem. It was really getting ridiculous. One day I went into a bar, ordered a Manhattan, and they made me pay for it -- -------. 7-4

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

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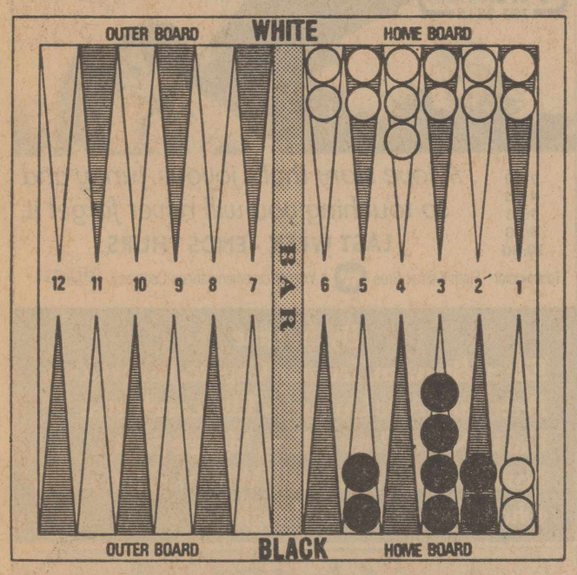
2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS 7-4

SCRAMLETS — IN ADVANCE
HIDING — I'm glad they solved New
LEVITY — York City's financial problem.
DECENT — It was really getting ridicu-
VOYAGE — lous. One day I went into a
COBALT — bar, ordered a Manhattan, and
NAMELY — they made me pay for it IN
ADVANCE.

Backgammon by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 5-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM



There is no question about how Black should take the 5. He has only one move—to bear off a man from the 5-point. The question is how should he play the 1: by moving a man from the 5-point to the 4-point, or by dropping a man from the 3-point to the 2-point?

Playing a man from the 3-point to the 2-point has one advantage: On Black's next roll, he will not leave another blot. However, that is still one roll away. The more immediate problem is the blot Black must leave when he makes this move.

Let's consider the possibilities. If Black leaves the blot on his 5-point, he can be hit by any 4 (11 possibilities out of 36) or by 3-1 (2 chances out of 36). In other words, White stands to hit the blot with 13 combinations and to miss with 23.

If Black uses the 1 to move his man from the 5-point to the 4-point, he can only be hit by a 3. To put it in simple terms, there are 11 combinations that will hit now, and 25 that will miss. Thus, Black can improve his chances of escaping without being hit by moving the man from the 5-point to the 4-point.

TIP: When you have to leave a direct shot (i.e., a blot that is fewer than 6 points away from an opposing man), the closer you are to that man, the better your chances of not getting hit.

Koltanowski On Chess

CHESS MASTER
By GEO. KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By David Hjelle, Norway

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

• • •

OLYMPIC CHESS TRAP
Moscow, 1956

WHITE: A. Sworzynski, Poland
BLACK: Paul Keres, Soviet Union.

1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	B-N5	P-QR3
4.	B-R4	P-Q3
5.	P-Q4	P-QN4
6.	B-N3	NxP
7.	NxN	PxN
8.	QxP?	P-QB4
9.	Q-Q5	B-K3
10.	Q-B6ch	B-Q2
11.	Q-Q5	P-B5
12.	Resigns.	

Moral: White fell into a trap which you could not possibly fall into...or could you?

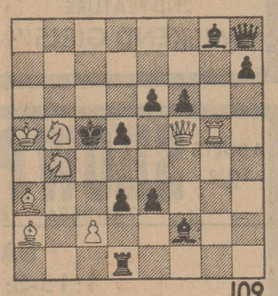
• • •

A COSTLY COLLEGIATE BLUNDER

A team from California State, Sonoma, won the 1976 California Coast Intercollegiate Team Championship held in Monterey in April. The biggest upset was the following game. Christiansen's blunder on move 22 cost him the exchange and with it the game.

WHITE: Paul Cripe, Modesto J.C.
BLACK: Larry Christiansen, U.C. Riverside.

1.	P-K4	P-QB4
2.	P-Q4	PxP
3.	P-QB3	P-Q6
4.	P-QB4	N-QB3
5.	N-KB3	P-KN3



6.	BxP	B-N2
7.	0-0	N-B3
8.	N-B3	P-Q3
9.	P-KR3	0-0
10.	B-K3	B-Q2
11.	R-B1	R-B1
12.	Q-Q2	Q-R4
13.	KR-Q1	KR-Q1
14.	B-N5	N-K4
15.	NxN	QxN
16.	N-Q5	NxN
17.	BPxN	QxNP
18.	QxQ	BxQ
19.	RxR	BxR
20.	BxP	R-Q2
21.	B-KN5	K-N2
22.	R-N1	B-R6?
23.	R-N3	B-B4
24.	B-N5	P-N3 (a)
25.	BxR	BxB
26.	B-K3!	K-B3
27.	BxB	QPxB
28.	R-B3ch	K-K2
29.	K-B1	P-QR4
30.	K-K1	P-QN4
31.	P-QR3 (b).	

If 24...R-B2; 25. B-Q8.

(b) Black continued the hopeless battle until move 56, when he resigned.

• • •

SAMMY, THE WONDER CHILD

At the age of 6, Sammy Reshevsky was a chess prodigy, and at the age of 8 was already giving simultaneous exhibitions all over the world. Here is one of them he won in his 1920 Berlin exhibitions.

WHITE: Reshevsky
BLACK: L. Doery.

1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	P-KB4	PxP
3.	B-B4	B-K2
4.	N-KB3	B-R5ch
5.	P-N3 (a)	PxP
6.	0-0	PxPch
7.	K-R1 (b)	N-KR3
8.	P-Q4	Q-K2
9.	BxN	PxB
10.	N-K5 (c)	B-B3
11.	Q-R5	R-B1
12.	NxBP	QxPch (d)
13.	KxP	QxBPch
14.	K-N3	B-R5ch (e)
15.	QxB	QxB?
16.	Q-Q8 mate.	

(a) 5. K-B1 is recommended nowadays.

(b) For a youngster, Sammy was surely well up in the book knowledge of the day!

(c) Black's weak spot (KB2) gets a workout.

(d) If 12...RxN; 13. BxRch, QxB; 14. QxQch, KxQ; 15. P-K5, etc.

(e) Nothing hleps now: If 14...QxB; 15. N-Q6 d.ch., or 14...Q-N3ch; 15. QxQ followed by RxB; or 14...R-N1ch; 15. N-N5ch, followed by BxR.

The solution is to the problem above is: 1. B-N2, PxQ; 2. B-Q4 mate; or 1...P-K4; 2. Q-B8 mate; or 1...P-K7; 2. QxB mate; or 1...PxR; 2. Q-B8 mate; etc.

BURROUGHS' CLASSIC

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Doug McClure will star in Edgar Rice Burroughs' classic "At The Earth's Core" for American International.

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la fonda del sol



We are sorry we "found" your place only after our third night in Lubbock. The people at the airport told us to come here. We appreciate your good taste in food and your dedication in cleanliness. Our waiter was most helpful with the menu—we being from the midwest. HOG Morris, Illinois

The waiter at table F-4 was very good. Food was excellent. JDH TTU

The food was excelent and service was also. B. Lubbock

The service and food were excellent —thank you. MWM Lubbock

We'll be back again! JS O'Donnell

A great way to start the new spirit of 76. Fantastic. JM Las Vegas, Nevada

The food and drinks were excellent. Send all recipes to address below. Thank you for everything. JF Westport, Ct.

The food was good and the waiter was nice. The place is beautiful. LF Snyder

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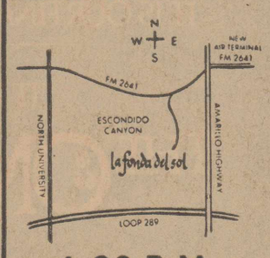

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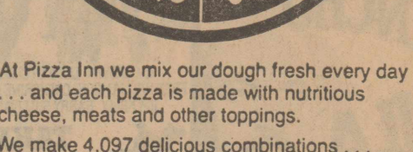

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• 1½ Pt. of Cole Slaw
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• 8 Rolls
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THRU MONDAY JULY 5, 1976
WITH THIS COUPON
7-1

Many Stars Enjoy 'Ego Trip' That Goes With Presidential Campaigns

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I learned a lesson from Watergate that I don't want to learn again. Too many of us were sitting still while our liberties were being trod upon. That was a close shave, too close for me. I decided I must do something for my country."

Actor George Peppard speaks with fervor as he addresses audiences from Altoona, Pa., to El Paso, Tex., in behalf of his candidate, Jimmy Carter. Peppard, star of "How The West Was Won," "The Carpetbaggers" and television's "Banecek," typifies the campaigning celebrity, much prized by candidates.

Once mostly a glamorous adjunct to campaigns, the celebrity in politics is now a vital figure.

Lyn Nofziger, campaign aide for Ronald Reagan and a veteran of California politics, explains: "Celebrities help bring out the crowds. They're also good as surrogate speakers when the governor can't attend an event; they are well-spoken and can appeal to crowds.

"People can identify with their favorites in films and television, and that kind of identity can rub off on the candidate."

Nofziger added that movie and TV stars also help attract money, which is what campaigns run on, especially in this television age.

With federal laws restricting cash contributions to candidates, fund-raising affairs featuring big-name performers have taken on a new importance. The Allman Brothers raised $50,000 for Carter at a Providence, R.I., concert. Barbra Streisand, Simon and Garfunkle, Nichols and May, and others have brought thousands of dollars to political campaigns in recent years.

Some stars admit they enjoy the ego trip in traveling with a man who may be president. But most seem motivated by their own political convictions. George Peppard is an example.

"My only previous activity in politics was attending two cocktail parties for Houston Fluornoy," said the Peppard. (Republican Fluornoy was defeated for California governor by Edmund G. Brown Jr. in 1974). "Watergate changed my thinking.

"I saw Jimmy Carter on TV before the Wisconsin primary, and I said to my wife, 'That sounds like the truth.' I followed his progress and read his position papers and biography. Then I called Atlanta and said, 'I'd like to help Governor Carter.' He himself called back and said, 'I need money, I need votes, I need help.' "

Californians listened to a parade of celebrities speaking for candidates in the June 8 primary. Henry Fonda appeared on TV to plug his son-in-law, Tom Hayden, for the Senate, as did Will Geer, grandpa of "The Waltons."

James Stewart has campaigned in the East and in California for Reagan. Others who have rallied to Reagan are John Wayne, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ken Curtis and Lloyd Nolan.

Committed to the Ford camp are Cary Grant, Glenn Ford, Sonny Bono, Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor, Hugh O'Brien, Ed Nelson, Ron Ely and Jayne Meadows.

On the Democratic side, Brown has attracted Candice Bergen, Warren Beatty and Jack Lemmon. With his obvious appeal to younger voters, Brown has made use of pop music performers in his campaign. Ronnee Blakely and Keith Carradine, who appeared in the film "Nashville," performed their songs at Maryland rallies. The Eagles, Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne starred in a fund-raising concert for Brown, and the group Chicago added its endorsement with two fund-raising shows.

Cary Grant, like Peppard, is a newcomer to politics. He escorted Betty Ford to campaign affairs in California, and he explained his reasons for supporting the President: "We are at peace now and President Ford and our Secretary of State are doing their best to keep it that way."

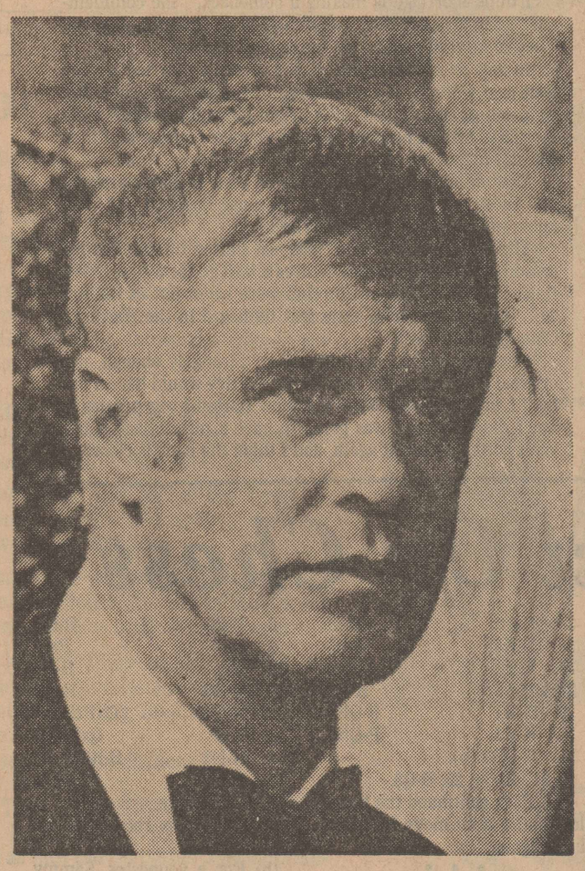
Some stars declined to enter the political arena. Redd Foxx ("Sanford and Son") said he turned down an invitation to escort Mrs. Jimmy Carter to Los Angeles appearances.

"I don't think stars should get involved in religion or politics," said the comedian.

Bob Hope is another of the stars who don't believe in campaigning. He has contributed to campaigns of friends like George Murphy and Stuart Symington and has entertained at fund-raisers. "But I've never stumped for a candidate except President Eisenhower.

"Once President Roosevelt asked me to appear for him. Albert Lasker, who was head of the advertising agency Lord and Thomas, advised me not to. 'Everybody buys Pepsodent (Hope's radio sponsor) — Republicans and Democrats," he said.

The use of entertainers in campaigning has been going on since the earliest days of the republic. Minstrel shows at torchlight rallies attracted voters in the South, Broadway stars performed for Tammany in New York, dance hall girls provided the come-on for politicians in the frontier West.



GEORGE PEPPARD
Typifies Campaigning Celebrities

The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, July 4, the 186th day of 1976 with 180 to follow.

This is the Bicentennial anniversary of American Independence Day, the nation's 200th birthday.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American song writer Stephen Foster was born July 4, 1826.

On this day in history:

In 1802, the U.S. Military Academy was opened at West Point, N.Y., with the arrival of 10 cadets.

In 1826, former Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died, on the 50th anniversary of their signing of the Declaration of Independence.

In 1946, the Philippine Republic came into existence after 47 years of U.S. sovereignty.

In 1960, the U.S. flag officially grew to 50 stars after admission of Hawaii into the Union almost a year earlier.

A thought for the day: In the U.S. Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776, Thomas Jefferson said, "...We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Home Economist Named For Lea

LOVINGTON, N.M. (Special) — Idalia "Dee" Money has been named the new Lea County Extension home economist in cooperation with New Mexico State University.

A graduate of Baylor University with a bachelor of science in home economics education, she also completed graduate courses at Colorado State University. Mrs. Money worked six years with the Texas Extension Service and served four years with the National Dairy Council.

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762-4636

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744-6486

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AND HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL
2:05-4:15
6:30-8:40

Ode To Billy Joe
MANN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215 19th ST
797-3815
2:00
4:00
5:55
8:00
10:00
A love story that's joyous, funny and so touching you will never forget it.
LAST WEEK - ENDS THURS.
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By the time
Eileen Brennan, Truman Capote, James Coco, Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, Elsa Lanchester, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith, Nancy Walker and Estelle Winwood figure out whodunnit, you'll die laughing.
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
Murder by Death
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2:20-4:20-6:20
8:20-10:10
Columbia Pictures

ADULTS $2.50 SHOWPLACE 4 CHILD $1.00
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DAILY
1:15-3:15-5:15
7:20-9:20
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT 11:25
WALTER MATTHAU
TATUM O'NEAL
Paramount Pictures Presents
A STANLEY R. JAFFE PRODUCTION A MICHAEL RITCHIE FILM
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
Also Starring VIC MORROW Written by BILL LANCASTER
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DAILY
2:00-4:30
7:10-9:40
DON'T MISS IT
ENDS SOON
GABLE AND LOMBARD
They had more than love — they had fun.
ADULTS $2.50
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JAMES BROLIN as GABLE JILL CLAYBURGH as LOMBARD
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DAILY
1:20-3:15-5:15
7:10-9:10
LATE SHOW
FRI-SAT - 11:10
ADVANCE Tix
7:10 ON SALE 5:25
9:10 ON SALE 7:20
"M*A*S*H' on wheels."
N.Y. Daily News
BILL COSBY
RAQUEL WELCH
HARVEY KEITEL
Mother, Jugs & Speed
(A Black and Blue Comedy)
A PETER YATES | TOM MANKIEWICZ PRODUCTION
also starring ALLEN GARFIELD · L. Q. JONES · BRUCE DAVISON and LARRY HAGMAN
executive producer JOSEPH R. BARBERA produced by PETER YATES and TOM MANKIEWICZ directed by PETER YATES
screenplay by TOM MANKIEWICZ story by STEPHEN MANES and TOM MANKIEWICZ
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SHOWPLACE 4
745-3636 6707 UNIV.
DAILY
1:10-3:15-5:25
7:30-9:40
LATE SHOW
FRI — SAT
11:45
ADVANCE TIX
7:30 ON SALE 5:35
9:40 ON SALE 7:40
IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT.
IT IS THE HIGHEST SUSPENSE BECAUSE NO MAN CAN BEAR IT.
IT IS THE GREATEST FEAR BECAUSE IT IS THE ANCIENT FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN.
IT IS A WARNING FORETOLD FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS.
IT IS OUR FINAL WARNING.
IT IS
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SUBJECT MATTER MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR CHILDREN.

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CHIEF DAN GEORGE · SONDRA LOCKE · BILL McKINNEY and JOHN VERNON as Fletcher
Screenplay by PHIL KAUFMAN and SONIA CHERNUS · Produced by ROBERT DALEY
Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD · Music by JERRY FIELDING · Panavision® Technicolor®
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GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN
Show Opens 8:20
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6400 So. Univ.
ROY ROGERS in MACKINTOSH & T.J.
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PG
2ND FEAT
PANCHO VILLA
PG
THE STORY OF A MAN WHO DARES TO STAND HIS GROUND—
R
PETER FONDA
FIGHTING MAD
SECOND FEAT
JIM BROWN LEE VAN CLEEF
FRED WILLIAMSON CATHERINE SPAAK
JIM KELLY BARRY SULLIVAN
TAKE A HARD RIDE
PG

RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN
Show Starts 9:15
763-7466
600 N. Univ.
TOM LAUGHLIN
THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER
LAVISH, SPECTACULAR EPIC OF EARLY CALIFORNIA
PG
& 2nd HIT
Junior Jackson: The Last American Hero
PG
ITS GONE IN 60 SECONDS
AND
"Funny Car Summer"
PG
7-2

your national parks

Right Around Home

BEN MOFFETT

AMERICA'S NATIONAL parks have never been short of people, but visitors are showing up in the parks during this Bicentennial year at a rate that is a surprise even to the director of the National Park Service, Gary Everhardt.

"With the arrival of the Bicentennial we expected more visitors than ever in the parks," Director Everhardt said. "But the current rate of increase — 23 per cent above 1975 levels through April — will greatly exceed our projections if it continues through the summer.

By the end of April last year, the National Park System had recorded 47 million visits on the way to a record-setting total of 239 million for the year. The first four months of 1976 showed 58 million visits, setting a trend which may easily surpass the year's projected total of 252 million.

"The continuing popularity of the parks makes advance planning more important than ever," Everhardt said. "The National Park Service welcomes every visitor, but those who come prepared will get a lot more out of their visit and avoid a lot of headaches, too."

Write Ahead For Information

Writing ahead for basic information is the key to having a SUPER visit, that is, Safely, Using, Preserving and Enjoy the Resrouces at the parks.

Everhardt said the National Park Service is bringing the Bicentennial celebration to all parks this year. "Many are coming to our Bicentennial areas along the east coast, but there are many more who won't be able to make that trip this year, so we are celebrating the Bicentennial in all our parks from coast to coast," he said.

"Ours is a rich and vaired heritage and we can find as much inspiration in the lives of the pioneers and those who were here when the pioneers arrived as we can from the traditional revolutionary war shrines."

In order that all Americans have a chance to reflect upon their heritage, Everhardt said each park will have an approriate Bicentennial project this summer.

Two Shows Touring Country

And in an effort to bring the 1777 spirit out of the East, two National Park Service road shows are touring the country. One, "People of '76" shows a cross-section of colonial life through the use of actors and craftspeopele in an 18th century village setting.

Another, "We've Come Back for a Little Look Around" features Ben Franklin and other American greats returning to find out what has become of the American experiment in liberty that Franklin helped inaugurate.

Have a SUPER trip!

If you are planning a vacation Right Around Home, write the Natinal Park Service, P.O. Box 728, Room P-1, Santa Fe. N.M. 87501, for a trip planning guide to those parks within an easy drive of you home.

Remote Arab Sheikhdom To Lure Tourists

FUJEIRAH, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — "The winter holiday playground of the future" seems an unlikely tag to attach to an Arab sheikhdom.

About one out of every four American colonists remained loyal to the British crown during the Revolutionary War, according to the National Geographic Society book, "We Americans."

But Sheikh Hamad Ibn Mohamed Al-Sharqi, the 28-year-old ruler of this poorest and remotest of the seven United Arab Emirates, envisions just that in a few years' time. The first hotels are scheduled for completion late next year.

Winter sunseekers will enjoy an unspoiled land of 25,000 persons, a moderate climate kept cool by the mountains of the Hajar ranging down to the Gulf of Oman, ancient mudbrick forts in nearly every village, smooth sandy beaches and a sea that boasts marlin and other game fish.

First presidential candidate to campaign in an airplane was New York Governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who flew in a Ford Tri-Motor from Albany to Chicago in 1932 to accept the Democratic nomination.

Singer Janis Ian Making Comeback At 25

By JOHN MOODY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Catch Janis Ian before she disappears again.

At the age of 25, Ian has been to the top, bottom and back to the top of the rock music world.

Her hit single, "At 17," a bittersweet lament about the pains of growing up, won her the Grammy Award this year as the best female vocalist. It also established her in the ranks of sorely tried and genuinely true musicians.

Ten years ago she roared to the peak of musical prominence at the age of 15 with, "Society's Child," the first time the touchy topic of interracial dating had been squarely addressed in a rock song. She made an estimated $200,000 from the song, spent lavishly, and three years later, thanks to bad management and unpaid taxes, was broke.

Along with her income, her popularity went poof, and the same critics who had hosanaed Ian as the brightest young talent in rock music, had, by the time she was 20, written her off.

"I spent the last three years on concert tours, building things up so I could relax when I wanted and do what I wanted. It wasn't easy because I HATE touring."

What really worries her is being away from her Manhattan home, which she calls her source of inspiration.

"I spent some time in Los Angeles and got really aware of the difference between New York and any other town. There's an accessibility in New York. I took my dog out for a walk in the park and spent three hours just looking at the buildings and the people. That's where my songs come from."

"In 1974 I toured nine months, last year seven months and this year I'll be on the road for six months. And that kind of life stinks, let me tell you. I spent the last three weeks in 21 different hotels."

Her band — Claire Bay, the vocalist; Barry Lazarowitz, the drummer; Stu Woods on bass and Jeff Layton on guitar — keep her company, and put up with her picques.

"When you're cooped up with someone for a long time, and one member of the band is down, it spreads until everyone feels lousy."

"I'm a writer before I'm a singer, but if I don't perform no one will know what I've written. So I'm more or less forced onto the stage."

"I have as much experience as anyone in this business and I missed doing what I understood."

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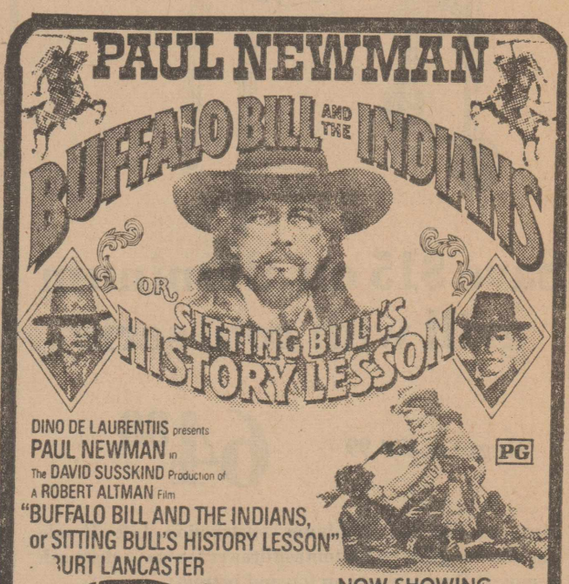
OR SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON

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7-4

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LUCKY LADY
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The only thing you can't have in this perfect world of total pleasure is your 30th birthday.
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ADULTS $2.00 ● CHILD $1.00

PETER FONDA IS Fighting MAD
AN AVENGER ON WHEELS— HE WIPES THEM OFF THE ROADS!
R
WHAT THEY DO TO HIS WOMAN IS THE MOST SHOCKING CRIME OF ALL!
AND
IT RIDES WITH THE GREAT WESTERNS
TAKE A HARD RIDE
JIM BROWN LEE VAN CLEEF
FRED WILLIAMSON CATHERINE SPAAK
JIM KELLY BARRY SULLIVAN
SHOWING AT TWO THEATERS
Sat. Sun. & Mon. 1:05 4:20 7:40 NITELY 7:40
BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
763-8600
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00
ADULTS $2.00
DRIVE-IN THEATER GOLDEN HORSESHOE
795-5248 6400 So. Univ.
ADULTS $2.00 CHILD $1.00
7-4

DRIVE-IN THEATER GOLDEN HORSESHOE
795-5248 6400 So. Univ.
BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
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THE STORY OF A MAN WHO DARES TO STAND HIS GROUND—

UNTIL THEY BLOW IT OUT FROM UNDER HIM!
PETER FONDA IS FIGHTING MAD
R
SECOND FEAT
only one will survive!
CHARLTON HESTON JAMES COBURN
THE LAST HARD MEN
R

7-2

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 UNIVERSITY
745-3636
1:10-3:15-5:25
7:30-9:40
THE OMEN
R
DAILY 1:20 3:15 5:15 7:10 9:10
Mother, Jugs & Speed
PG
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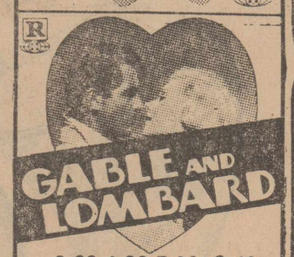
GABLE AND LOMBARD
2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40
They had more than love — they had fun.
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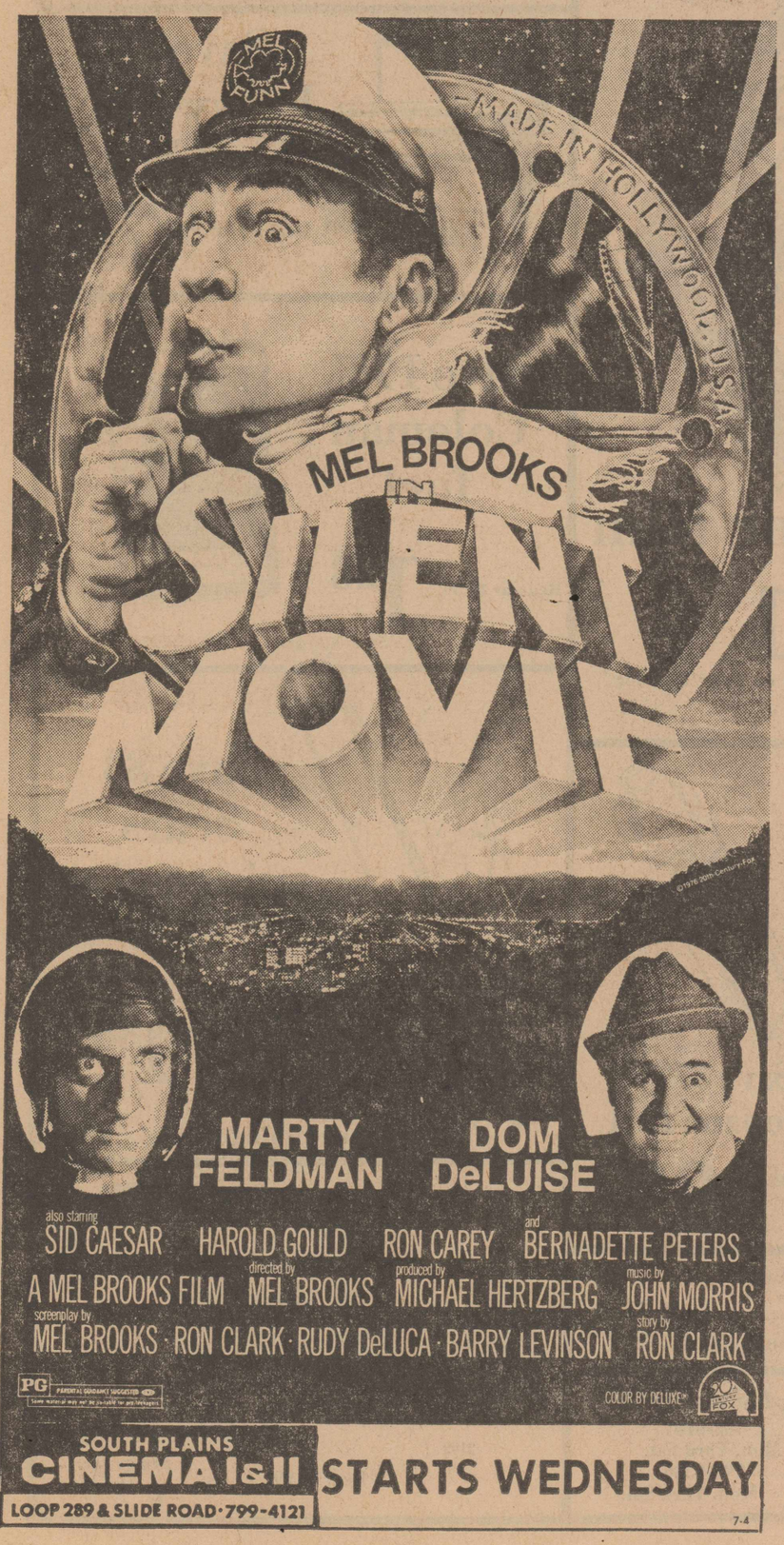

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A MEL BROOKS FILM directed by MEL BROOKS produced by MICHAEL HERTZBERG music by JOHN MORRIS
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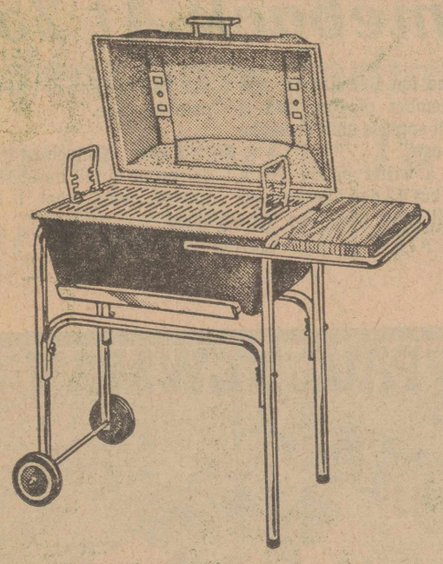
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE
3:15 FOR 4:50 6:00 for 7:15
8:00 FOR 9:35 SHOW

THE GREATEST DOUBLE FEATURE OF ALL TIME!
A ZANUCK/BROWN Production

JAWS
PG ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM!
A ZANUCK/BROWN Production

"SSSSSS"
...(Don't say it, hiss it)
PG ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
NOW PLAYING!
Village 2329 34th • 795-6560
SUMMER MATINEES DAILY
"JAWS" 1:35-5:25-9:15
"SSS" 3:40-7:30
ADULTS $2.50 ● CHILD $1.00
7-3



Save $15 on aluminum grill with rotisserie

Regular $79.99 **64.88**

Rust-resistant cast aluminum construction. Lift-off side shelf/cutting board. Bottom ash drawer for easy, clean ash removal! Double vents on top and bottom.

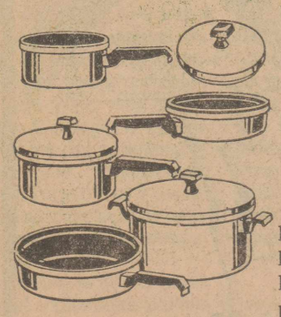
other aluminum grills as low as $49.99

Bakeware Assortment



3 for $1

Tableware . . 4 for $1



Save $10 on 8 - pc. Teflon cookware set

Reg. $49.99 **39.99**

Porcelain-clad. Teflon® II lining. 8, 10-in. skillets, Dutch oven, 2, 3-qt. saucepans.

Save $11 on electric 4 - qt. ice cream freezer

Reg. $29.99 **18.88**



This great-looking ice cream freezer has super insulated tub, see-through plastic lid.

$29.99 ice cream freezer, wood . . . $19.99



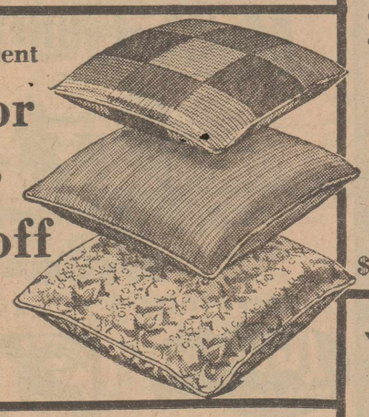
½ Price Trash bags

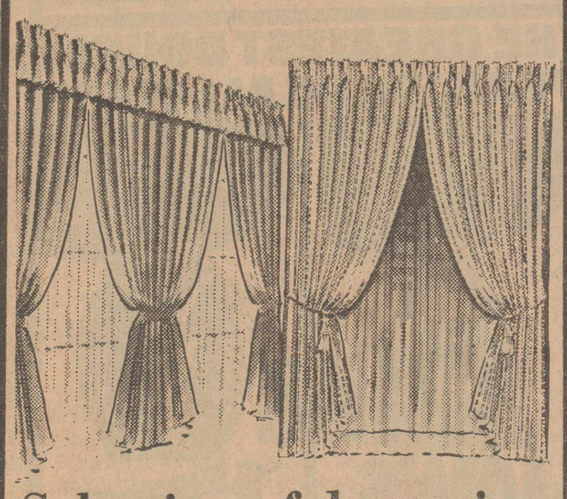
Reg. $8.99 **4.44**

Selected Assortment

Decorator pillows

50% off Regular price





Selection of draperies

50% off Regular price

Sears MONDAY ONLY

Shop 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



20015

Save $2 gallon easy - to - apply exterior latex

Regular $5.99 **3.99** gallon

- Flows on easily with brush or roller
- Dries quickly to a durable flat finish
- Comes in a choice of 6 attractive colors

Save $2 gallon on interior latex flat

Regular $7.99 **5.99** gallon

Brighten up your home with this easy-to-apply paint. Fast soap and water cleanup. In 8 colors.



82005



85005

50% off 1-coat latex flat wall paint

Color mix only
Reg. $9.99
Limited Quantities **4.88**

1-coat covers, dries in as little as ½ hour. Washable, spot-resistant, colorfast.



30005

59% off 1-coat latex house paint

Color mix only
Reg. $11.99
Limited Quantities **4.88**

Non-staining, non-yellowing. Mildew-resistant. Easy soapy water cleanup of tools.

Full warranty at time of application
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full warranty for years specified
When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Exterior paints			
Paint No.	1 Coat	Non-Chalking	Non-yellowing
30005	✓	4 yrs	4 yrs

Interior paints				
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Spot resistant
82005	✓		1 yr	
85005	✓	3 yrs	3 yrs	3 yrs



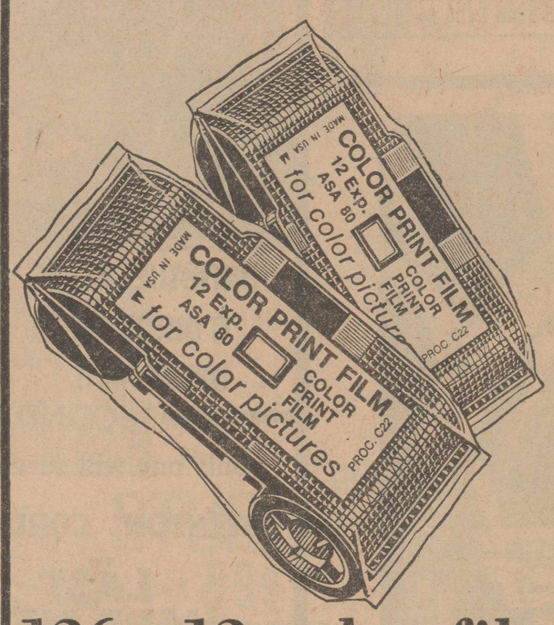
Partially assembled in carton

Save $15 26-in. 10-speed racer

Regular $79.99 **64.88**

You'll really get around on this yellow beauty! Features single position side-pull handbrakes. 37 to 96 gear ratio. Needs assembly.

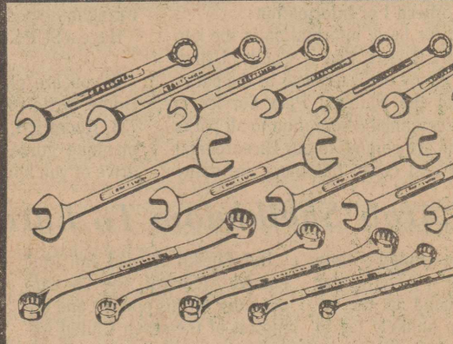
$89.99 Evel Kneivel MotoCross bike....$79.88



126 - 12 color film

2 for $1

It's a great opportunity to stock up on color film for vacation.

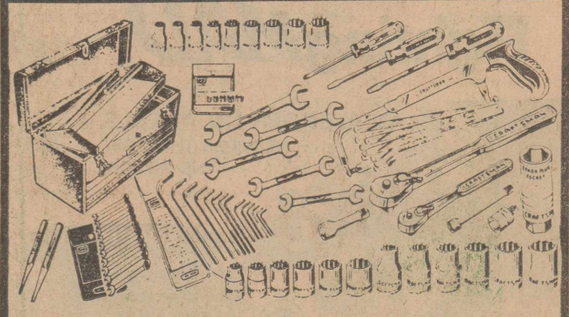


30% off All-weather oil

10W-30
Regular 63c **44c** qt.

Save 31% to 63% on standard wrench assortment

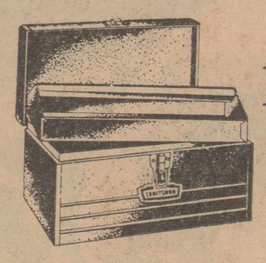
Regular $2.09 to $3.99 **1.44** each



Save $25 on Craftsman 78-pc. standard tool set

Regular $84.99 **59.99**

Features 3/8-in. and ½-in. drive quick-release ratchets, many ¼-in., 3/8-in. and ½-in. drive sockets, a variety of wrenches, a metal tool box and more!



Save $3 heavy-duty tool box

Regular $10.99 **7.88**

Save 19% Coleman fuel

Regular $1.59 **1.28**





Save $3 Sears spincasting rod

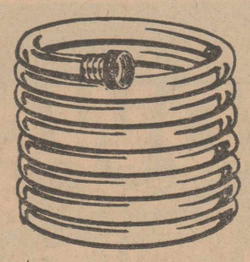
Regular $12.99 **9.88**

29c plastic fishing worms.....10c



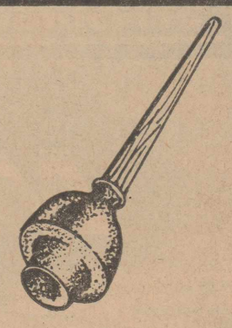
½ price push broom

Reg. $1.99 **99c**



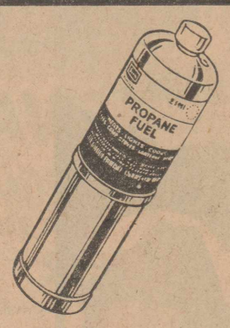
50-ft. plastic garden hose

2.99



Save 69% plunger

Reg. $2.49 **77c**

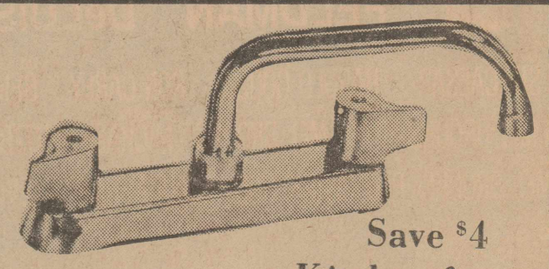


Save 37% propane fuel

Reg. $1.59 **99c**

Welding rods . . reg. $12.88 to $14.88 . . . . . $9.88
#77222 Tent ..... Reg. $72.99 ..... $64.88
Limited Quantities

#4834 Lantern . . . . . regular $1.66 . . . . . 99c
Assorted light fixtures . . . . . 25% off reg. price
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Save $4 Kitchen faucet

2192
Reg. 11.99 **7.88**

7-4

Honoring America's Bicentennial

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year

1625 13th	762-0101
9:30 to 9:00	Mon. Thru Sat.
2610 50th	795-9336
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Mon. Thru Sat.